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BRITAIN BATTLES NEW SWARM OF RAIDE Flag Salute Will Be Compulsory in

Expulsion to Be Penalty For Refusal, Order of Directors, Backed by High Court Decision.

Students attending the Roseburg public schools will be expected to "participate in patriotic exercises directed by teachers, including the salute to the flag and the repeating of the pledge of allegiance." the board of directors of the Roseburg district announced in a resolution adopted at a regular meeting held last night.

Board members guared the resolution.

Hoard members stated the reso-lution was being adopted in ad-vance of the opening of the school year in order that parents who ob-ject to their children giving the flag salute and pledge of allegiance may "have due warning of what may "have due warning of what may be expected."

The Roseburg schools are sched-led to open September 9.

The action of the board, the resolution states, is taken "for the purpose of inculcating in the minds of the pupils proper regard for the laws of society and for the government under which they live."

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Backed By Court Decision A first refusal of a pupil to give the flag salute shall result in sus pension from school for three days, according to the regulations adopted by the board, and a second refu

pension from school for three days, according to the regulations adopted by the board, and a second refusat shall result in expalsion.

A similar resolution was adopted early this year, but because the question of the constitutionality of the action was pending before federal courts, enforcement of the resulation was postponed until court decisions had been obtained. As a favorable decision has been handed down, the district board last night adopted the following resolution:

WHREAS, the board last night adopted the following resolution:
WHREAS, the board of directors of School District No. 4, of Douglas county, Oregon, on the 12th day of February, 1949, adopted a regulation requiring all pupils to participate in patriotic exercises directed by the teachers, including the salute to the flag and the repeating of the piedge of allegiance thereto by each and every pupil;

And WHEREAS, after the adoption of said regulation the supreme court of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the United States accepted jurisdiction to review a decision of the supreme court of the United States included and suspended said resolution so as to provide that any and all pupils refusing to obey said regulation under order of their parents and guardians as being contrary to their religious belief, should not be required to partici-

In the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

ERMANY, serving notice that GERMANT, stated as well for a

long war as for a blitzkrieg, annonnees that her own food supplies and those of the Balkan states are ample to last through the winter and adds that the fate of the people in the countries she has occupied is no great concern of hera.

GERMANY'S story is that Bri tain egged. Poland. Norway Holland, Belgium, Denmark France, etc., into resisting Ger many's demands and so is respons ible for whatever fate, including impending starvation, may have befallen them.

Britain's position is that Ger many, having conquered these peoples, is responsible for feeding

About all that can be PROVED is that war is hard and cruel and relentless. (Also that if you don't defend yourself nobody else wiil.)

WHERE we come in:

If we feed the starving people of these conquered lands, we help the Germans. If we refuse to feed them we help the British.

We're in the doghouse either

Roseburg Schools

Property Damage at Savannah, Charleston, Nearby Spots Mounts Into Millions.

Toll Placed at 35

Hurricane Death

ATLANTA, Aug. 13,-(AP)-The mrricane-battered coasts of Georgia and South Carolina counted at least 35 dead today and millions of dollars of property damage as near dollars of property damage as near normalcy returned to the stricken

area.

The Red Cross reported from Washington that 25 negroes were killed on St. Helena island near Beaufort, S. C., Sunday in the 85-milesan-hour burrieane that swept out of the Bahamas, and eight other negroes perished on nearby Lagles island.

Two persons died at Savannah. Ga., as the storm swept that city, One CCC boy was missing on Hund-ington island, near Charleston, S.

Governor Maybank of South Carolina said Beaufort county appeared to have been hardest hit. At least 200 homes were destroyed in the county and many others damaged. Maybank said Red Cross alid, chlorine and food was needed for storm refugees in that area.

The city of Beaufort and Parris is land, a marine base, were severeland, a marine base, were severely damased, the governor reported.

Beautoft remained without power
or communication lines carly foday. Water waint-deep flooded
streets in the business section.

Books were smashed and all ex-

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Proposed Ban On Demo Book

limit to political ruthlessness," Wendell L. Willkie said today:

"I am gratified to learn that At-torney General Robert Jackson and Senator Hatch have today joined in my campaign to prevent the democratic national committee from brazenty violating both the corrupt practices act and the Hatch act by the sale of demo-cratic campaign books.

"The corporate advertisements in these campaign books were in many instances obtained from the corporations because such corpora-tions either hoped to escape pun-ishment from the federal govern-

ishment from the federal govern-ment or receive reward from it.

"It is a step forward that this method of raising campaign funds has been eliminated. Even Boss-Flynn (Edward J. Plynn, new dem-ocratic chairman) certainly ought to now understand that there is a limit to political ruthlessness."

Flynn Denies Saie Plan.
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Flynn Denies Sale Plan.

The republican nominee issued his statement in response to reporters' questions about the ruling of Attorney General Jackson that

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father of Mike and Ross Dean of Gardiner, as he posed with two of his buddies of Civil war days many sears ago. Mr. Dean Rved in Rose burg for ten years, dying here in 1927.

Mr. Dean's father, Herman H.

1860. I was at Chicago on the week way.

"I was at Chicago on the week of the republican national convention," the writer states. "Never after reading his letter, I am hours to the republican national convention," the writer states. "Never after reading his letter, I am hours was on this continent before and convinced that Mr. Dean thought was on this continent before and convinced that Mr. Dean thought probably never will be again so mighty little of the democratic large a meeting with such enthmaparty. I wonder what his opinion pital injuris

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slave States were represented, even the Lone Star of Texas with her callant sons for freedom were Mr. Dean's father, Herman H. Dean, was one of the first instructors at noted Oberlin college in Ohio, an institution much in the public eye at one time because of its classes.

At the time of the republican convention in Chicago which first nominated Abraham Lincoln, Herman Dean was a delegate from Ohio and assisted in that famous decision. Following are excepts from a letter written by him to his son following that momentous the control of the man that mauled rails, for he will mail democracy. It will find its everlasting sleep in the dust.

A party is coming into power

the dust . . .

on following that momentous ceeting, and treasured by the family since. The letter was written it Kalamazoo, Michigan, on May that has a soul in it, a party that the laborer as well as a few the whole as well as a few

Association With German Business Repreentative Brings Resignation Of Chairman of Oil Corporation

Willkie Appreciates Action of Atty. General Jackson and Senator Hatch in Hitting "Political Ruthlessness."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Asserting that even Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the democratic national committee should "understand that there is a limit to political ruthlessness," Wendell L. Willkie said today:

ities of Dr. Gerhard Westrick, commercial counsellor of the German embassy. As a result of the revelations concerning Westrick, Riebor acknowledged helping the nazi representative to get a driver's license and offering him the use of a company car. The oliman explained he considered this "good business" since Westrick, a German supreme court lawyer, had represented the company on occasions in Germany. Company Paid For Auto The driver's license subsequently was revoked by the state motor vehicle department after a hearinng which brought testimony from a Texas company official that the company had paid for the car Westrick used but had expected the Germany shad paid for the car Westrick used but had expected the Germany in the company had paid for the car Westrick used but had expected the Germany in the part of the company had paid for the car Westrick a license was taken away on grounds his application contained false statements. A board statements. A board statement announced acceptance of Rieber's resignation "with real regret on the part of each individual member, but that under existing circumstances it seemed advisable to accept this resignation." No Oil Given Nazis Rieber was represented in a statement by the corporation as declaring that the company had

Fire Hits Sports Park at Vancouver

Flames Spread From Blaze Set by Warden to Oust Hazard; Two Grandstands Burned.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 13.-(AP)—A wind-whipped fire, op-dent of Canyonville, and pre-posed only by a crew of volunteer viously of Roseburg, was killed fighters, swept historic Hagley late Monday when he was struck sports park last night, destroying two grandstands.

Owner Bert Ragley, well known horse breeder, estimated the loss at \$25,000 and said there was no inurance. frony was added to the blaze by

frony was added to the blaze by the fact it spread from a grass fire started by Deputy State Fire War-den Norman Sorter to remove a fire hazard at the rear of the main 1500-scat grandstand.

The park, built in the 1890's, was the scene of the Pacific northwest's early day horse and automobile races. In recent years it was used for redeos, auto and dog races and other snorts Bagley said he would hold the

state liable for the loss since the grass fire was ordered by the dis-trict fire warden. He added that The Vancouver fire department's

rucks drew up alongside the burn-ng park, pulled out their bose and otherwise prepared for action.

But a few minutes later the trucks returned to their stations without sprinkling any water. The department was reminded the part was a quarter of a mile beyond the city limits.

city limits.

An electric company lineman, also ready for action, followed the fire department on the scene to cut manacing 2300-volt wires. But he left like the fire department, remembering the union rule that two men are required to bandle so much voltage

British Mother Gives Life to Protect Baby

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A young mother gave her life to save her infant son during a German air raid on a southeastern English vil-

raid on a southeastern English village yesterday.

When rescue workers dug their
way into the debris of their house
bours after it had been demolished
many years as an ensineman out
by a homb the mother was found
crotched protectively over the boy.

She died before reaching a hosnital. The boy suffered only slight
injuries.

Auto Blow Kills Ex-Roseburg Man

Frederick H. Nagel, Former Grocer Here, Victim of Canyonville Accident.

Frederick H. Nagel, 79, a resi-

ford W. Wynter, Myrtle Creek.
Wynter, who is employed at
Canyonville, was on his way to his
home when the accident occurred,
according to State Police Sergeant
Paul Morgan. Naget, Morgan said,
was reported to have been walking along the highway and, according to the information given
the officers, started diagonally
across the pavement directly in
front of the oncoming automobile.

Coroner H. C. Stearns and state policemen were conducting further inquiry today. Mr. Nagel formerly conducted

Dad's greecry" on Sherman creet, Roseburg. He was an ocasional contributor to the "Let-ers From the People" department of the News-Review, his topics dealing with domestic and foreign

dealing with domestic and foreign political and military problems. Mr. Nagel was born at Stade, Germany, Sept. 9, 1869. He came to the United States at the age of 29 years, He had made his home at Canyonville since October, 1939, after disposing of his business in-terests in Recoburg

tereats in Hoseburg.

Surviving are his wife, Alice
Trembley Nagel, and one brother.
Funeral services will be held at
the Roseburg Undertaking com-pany chapel at 19:30 a. m. Wednesday, Rev. C. A. Edwards officiating will be taken to Portland for Interment

James E. Wagenblast Dies at Klamath Falls

James Edward Wagenblast, 26 James Edward Wagenblast, 36, a native of Rosehurg, died Saturday in Klamath Falis, following a short illness, according to word received here today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wagenblast, former Rosehurg residents, now residing at Beaverton. The father was employed for

Senator Taft Would Avert Conscription

Proposal Apparently Doomed to Fail, However; National **Guard Bill Gets Another** O. K., but Changes Made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)
—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) proposed today that the United States create a permanent special system of roluntary military training, rather than resort to conscription.

As the senate resumed its debate on the controversial Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service hill, Taft offered a substitute plan which he said was designed to build up and maintain a reservoir of 1,500,000 trained men.

Senator Barkley of Kontucky, the

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, voiced opposi-tion, however, to any substitute of compromise measures which would delay inauguration of a conscrip

delay inauguration of a conscrip-tion program.

With two days of debate in the record, Barkley observed that things were "going along pretty well" and told reporters he thought the senate would vote against post-pontur a draft law to experiment further with voluntary enlistmen plans, as anti-conscriptionists hav urged. arged. Meanwhile, legislation empower

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Azalea Man Dies Of Wreck Hurts Injuries suffered Saturday in ar

Injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile accident near Myrtle Creek resulted in the death at Mercy hospital this morning of Guy Hickman, 5.5, a salesman for the Hansen Motor company, Mr. Hickman was injured when a pickup truck which he was driving for delivery to a purchaser was crowded off the highway near the Boomer damage from water and smoke. livery to a purchaser was crowded off the highway near the Boomer hill road. The machine overturned, mangling his leg and causing other injuries. A heart allment, aggravated his injuries. Mr. Hickman made his home a

Arr. Hickman made his nome at Azalea, where he operates a farm, but was employed out of Roseburg as a salesman for the local firm in the southern part of the county. Surviving are his wife, three sons and four daughters.

VOLUNTEER SYSTEM FOR U. S. URGED Defenders of Isles Down 31 **German Planes in Third Day's Combats, London Announces**

Air War Rages Over 200-Mile Stretch of Channel, With Germans Claiming Destructive Blows; Invasion of Britain Regarded Imminent as Shells From Huge Cannon Drop Into Territory Around Dover.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A swarm of German raiders returned to the attack on 200 miles of English channel coast late this afternoon, fighting a large-scale combat with defending planes behind low-hanging clouds.

At least 31 nazi raiders were reported unofficially early to-night to have been shot down during the day's raids, five of them

late today on the southwest coast.

The thunder of scores of motors and the crashes of several planes told the story to ground observers, although the clouds hid most of the fighting.

most of the fighting.

It was the climax to the third successive day of power assault, and again today—as on Sunday and Monday—the nazis were using from 400 to 600 planes. From Berlin and neutral Switzerland, too, came predictions that the zero hour for actual invasion was approaching.

The air ministry tonight in a communique acknowledged that four British fighters had been downed and 12 royal air force bombers had failed to return from raids on the continue.

British bombers raided 17 German air bases the searches.

British bombers raided 17 German air bases, the seapland base at Borkum and the Gotha airplane factory last night in raids which extended through northwest Germany, France and Holland, the communique said.

Fire Damages 2 Homes: One Occupant Collapses

A stubborn roof fire, fanned by stiff breeze, caused considerable a stiff breeze, caused considerable damage this morning to the residence, located at 869 Mosher street, belonging to Mrs. Charles Madison of Oakland, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, Slight damage also was caused at the adjoining residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Laney, where a fire on the roof was extinguished before the arrival of the fire department. partment.

Conn-Pastor Fight Put Off Because of Rain

mit was employed out of Roseburg is a salesman for the local firm in the southern part of the county.

Surviving are his wife, three cons and four daughters.

The body was removed to the loseburg Undertaking company berlors. Funeral arrangements are not not be staged in Madison Square garden. Rain forced the postpone-maye not been made.

Air raid warnings were in ef-fect over a wide area, embracing inland gunnery stations—one of thom within half a nills of where morning with bomb racks still

These mobile batteries and troop concentrations are scattered from coast to several miles inland. On nearby roads, new type barricades, designed to block invaders and yet to permit swift movement of defending troops, are being erected.

The Germans, by British admission, drove their strongest waves today across an 86-mile pathway from the Thames estuary to the Sussex coast of southern England, but they struck at distant objectives, too.

(On both Barlin and the penter.)

(On both Berlin and the neutral listening posts of Switzerland, the helief was expressed that Adolf Hiller's air force had all but completed its familiar preparation for direct assault and that an attempt at actual invasion was immunit—possibly within the next 72 hours).

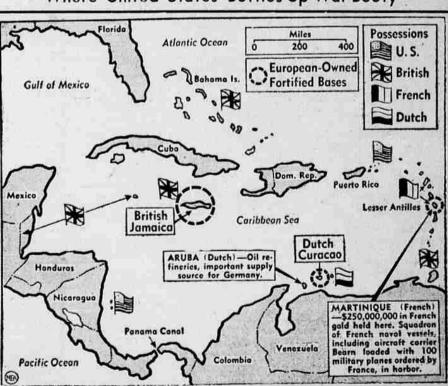
The official British account of the control of t

The official British account of today's raids was guarded.

It did, however, concede that the

main attack was lengthened to take main attack was lengthened to take in the bombing of both seaside towns and country districts in Hampshire, as well as the stretch from Sussex to the Thames. (Thus Portsmouth, great naval base sheltered by both the Sussex and Hampshire coasts, obviously

Where United States Bottles Up War Booty



As one move to strengthen U. S. defenses in the Caribbean, the navy is ordering 2,000 marines to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, which provides a base for sea operations designed to prevent any enemy aircraft carrier from getting within 1,000 miles of the Panama canal. The marines would be in a position to reach

ca quickly should the need arise. Man be bottled up by the U. S. move, sanctioned under the recent "Act of Havana," Imposing Pan-American