

Clothes, Bedding For Tots Sought

An appeal to residents of Douglas county to aid in the Salvation Army drive for clothing, shoes and bedding for relief of suffering children in the war-stricken countries of Europe was voiced today by Captain Olive Coleman, commanding officer of the Roseburg corps.

The Salvation Army, she reports, responding to pleas from European countries, is engaged in a nationwide campaign to collect clothing and bedding to be shipped to Europe.

Cooperation of the Roseburg schools has been promised, and children are being requested to bring outgrown or other useable clothing to their respective schools. The campaign through the schools will close Wednesday, Oct. 30. Schools outside of Roseburg are invited by Captain Coleman to cooperate in similar manner.

Persons having no children in school but desiring to participate are requested to leave contributions at the Salvation Army hall, located above Parkinson's Food store, or to call the latter place of business, phone 24, and arrangements will be made to collect donations.

Children's garments of all sizes, children's shoes and all kinds of bedding are needed, Captain Coleman states.

London Preparing for All-Winter Warfare

(Continued from page 1)

ed shot down out of formation in Dorsetshire when British fighters attacked a flight of about 15 which crossed the southwest coast late in the morning.

Intensification of London's preparedness comes at a time when the Nazi siege seems, if anything, to be letting up slightly and when promise is held for stronger defenses.

Observers reason that the government's efforts are not the result of any particular change in the situation but merely an effort to get in the best possible shape before the cold weather sets in.

Shipping Losses Upped

At the same time the admiralty disclosed that British shipping had taken its worst jolt of the war in the week ending Sept. 23 by acknowledging that Nazi submarines had sunk 19 British vessels totaling 231,857 tons. The loss of three allied and five neutral ships brought the total tonnage loss to 259,288 tons—almost three times the previous weekly average.

London, meanwhile, counting an estimated 5,000 dead and 8,000 wounded in almost incessant September air raids, received "official assurances" that a new defense system is being developed to meet night attacks—source of a majority of the casualties.

Rival Claims Conflict For yesterday's toll the Brit-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople Holiday Turkey Prices

To Be Lower, Forecast

HAR-RUMPH! GOOD EVENING, BOYS, HOW WELL YOU LOOK! IS THAT A NEW SUIT, CLYDE? MACK, THAT CRAVAT OF YOURS IS A SARTORIAL TRIUMPH! BY THE WAY, I—UH—THAT IS UM—KUMF—WELL, TO BE FRANK, I AM TEMPORARILY SHORT OF FUNDS! COULD EITHER OF YOU

YOU'RE IN MY BOOK NOW FOR 15 COUPONS YOU'VE BEEN OWING SINCE COOLIDGE WAS ELECTED! LEMME SEE, WITH 6% INTEREST THAT WOULD AMOUNT TO—ANYWAY, I'LL RUB IT CLEAN FOR NINETEEN-FIFTY, CASH!

THIS SUIT NEW? I'VE BEEN WEARING THIS CLIMB-A-FLIGHT NUMBER FOR FOUR YEARS, AND THAT TIE OF MACK'S OUGHT TO BE IN A GARAGE, WHERE THEY COULD USE IT TO START SLUGGISH MOTORS!



EVENTUALLY HE'LL GET AROUND TO MARTHA=

before winter." British sources did not rule out, however, the possibility the heavy losses might be just "a streak of luck," and said that after all they were not serious in view of the previous successes of convoys which have filled England's warehouses to overflowing.

Civilians Slain

Four persons were killed and seven injured in a north London district in the morning when high explosive bombs struck a residential area. Five persons were rescued from a wrecked bungalow.

Two Nazi planes attacked a Welsh town, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs. One raider was reported to have dived low through a cloud bank and strafed the area with spitting machine-guns.

Raiders also were reported in the vicinity of a southeast coast town and also over two southwest coast towns shortly before noon.

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ish reported 47 German planes downed to 22 British, with 12 British pilots saved. (The German figures were 38 British planes downed and 11 German planes missing.)

British figures on planes shot down during September credited the RAF with a three-to-one advantage. German losses were listed as 1,971 planes and approximately 2,700 fliers shot down. The British acknowledged the loss of 319 planes and 156 fliers.

Londoners Advised to Leave

While London's millions seemed assured of a plentiful food supply for the winter, an ominous official note was struck in the fate of the bomb-torn capital itself.

For the first time, all Londoners able to do so were urged to leave the city for safer havens in the countryside. The systematic removal of mothers and children from the London area was extended, and Food Minister Lord Woolton announced that 58 emergency feeding stations had been opened in the capital to feed families bombed out of their homes.

BERLIN CLAIMS RAID ON ENGLAND "SUCCESSFUL"

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—"Highly successful" air raids on Britain, particularly London, were reported by the high command today while German minimized the

effectiveness of British raids who gave Berlin its longest alarm of the war last night.

Listed among the Luftwaffe's hits were: An airport in southern England, an airport, a south-coast harbor, a 10,000-ton merchantman sunk off Ireland and a convoy off Scotland dispersed with two ships totaling 10,000 tons afloat.

Nazi long-range guns also shelled ships in Dover harbor "with visible success," the high command said, and submarines were credited with sinking eight British merchant ships totaling 49,760 tons.

Of Britain's air losses, four were chalked up to Nazi night fighter planes and six to anti-aircraft fire, presumably during the raids over western Germany and Berlin last night in which, Nazi sources said, British pilots were "noVICES" sent over more for training than for heavy bombing.

An authorized source summed up the Nazi air raid tactics against England at present as having a triple aim: Keeping London under alarm, interfering with British war production and preventing overseas supplies from reaching the British Isles.

The maximum length of Wales is 136 miles.

"Winston Churchill government" in the United States, arguing that England advantageously changed governments during a crisis.

He also appealed for the support of labor, saying that he favored the labor legislation and that he wanted to create jobs for the idle.

EGGS HURLED AT WILKIE CAR IN MICHIGAN TOUR

ABOARD WILKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE THROUGH MICHIGAN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie charged the Roosevelt administration today with trying to solve its problem by one of two methods—"appropriating more money or grabbing more power."

As a result, the republican presidential nominee said at Pontiac, Mich., the administration has more power than any of its predecessors.

"Whenever there has been a continuous concentration of power in the federal government," the nominee told his audience, "the right of laboring men to organize rapidly has disappeared."

Anyone who seeks to answer arguments against administration activities with "catcalls," Wilkie said, and who is able to lead others to follow him, "is going down the road to slavery that now exists in Germany."

He renewed his argument that the new deal "has made it pleasant and easy for the rich by providing numerous tax exempt bonds in which they can invest."

Boos were mingled with applause from the crowd surrounding the court house, where Wilkie spoke from a specially erected platform.

While he was driving back to the railroad station an egg was thrown into his car. It broke against the back of the front seat, and splash of over Mrs. Wilkie.

Wilkie scowled, his car stopped for a moment, and one of his bodyguards pointed to the direction from which the egg was thrown. A minute later another egg hit a truck carrying photographers ahead of Wilkie's car.

Steve Buckley, one of the nominee's guards, said he saw a third egg splattered over a woman spectator on the sidewalk.

After the train left Pontiac, state police detailed about 15 officers to circulate through crowds at later stops to guard against recurrence of such incidents. Heretofore they had been concentrated about the speaker's platform, with crowd patrol left to local officers.

Roosevelt Pushing U. S. Toward War, Wilkie Says

(Continued from page 1)

"Thousands of our youth, who have lost faith in other people, have formed communist groups, and have received encouragement from very high places."

As he told thronging crowds through southern Michigan yesterday, Wilkie said that he wanted to "clean out the cynics" and reduce the bureaucracy in the federal government. Making minor changes in the paraphrasing of his text, he said:

"But the backbone of our government will remain just as it is. The army will be there—even though Mr. Roosevelt goes. The navy—in spite of him—will be there. All the civil service, the 1,920,000 persons who do most of the work of government, will be there."

Shortly before he finished speaking, a tomato was thrown from a gallery and landed in the press seats directly in front of the platform.

people of Hawaii look steadfastly forward to recognition of these facts in the not distant future by the ultimate reward—the admission into statehood. In the meantime Hawaii should be accorded complete economic, industrial, and political parity with the rest of the nation, of which she is an important, integral part."

Profits Levy Increase Approved by Congress

(Continued from page 1)

1940. 2. Would suspend present profit limitations on the manufacture of warships and military aircraft.

Moreover, the measure would set up a new government insurance system for drafters, national guardsmen on active duty and other soldiers and sailors, permitting them to obtain policies up to \$10,000 at low rates.

The 31 per cent corporation income tax increase would boost the normal rate from the present 20.9 to 24 per cent. Special lower rates for corporations with less than \$25,000 net income would not be affected.

Under the excess profits tax schedule, the first \$5,000 of profits would be exempted with "credits" based either on a company's past earnings or its invested capital also to be allowed. The minimum credit would be 8 per cent of a corporation's currently invested capital.

All earnings in excess of the exemption and credits would be taxable at: 25 per cent on the first \$20,000, 30 per cent on the next \$20,000, 35 per cent on the next \$20,000, 40 per cent on the next \$20,000, 45 per cent on the next \$20,000 and 50 per cent on all over \$200,000.

Regular services are conducted by Buddhist priests in Tokio to pray for the souls of fish eaten by the people of the land. The Japanese religion dictates that no living thing is to be killed for food and no flesh eaten, but most Japanese eat fish daily.

Additional \$1,000 needed to make up the sponsor's contribution of \$7,000, Marshall Penger, manager of the radio station, reported he already had been assured of many very liberal contributions and had no hesitancy in pledging \$1,000 in additional public subscriptions.

WPA Aid Promised

John J. O'Farrell of Eugene, district WPA manager, told the official WPA would give every possible assistance. He stated that present indications are the sewage disposal project will be finished soon after the first of the year. It will take at least two months, he said, to get the park and swimming pool project under way and, therefore, it would be possible to keep the local crew continuously organized and employed.

Park-Pool Project Launched by Council

(Continued from page 1)

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Hawaii's Statehood Wish Told by Ex-Governor Judd

(Continued from page 1)

military stronghold of vital importance to the nation, and, in the temper of its citizenship, a striking demonstration of the vitality of American ideals.

"She is not only the crossroads of trans-Pacific commerce by water, but the indispensable pivot of transport by air. As irreplaceable as she is, she is priceless insurance to national security."

"One can understand why the

clude landscaping and improving the park property recently donated by the city located at the end of Rose street and bordering Deer creek and the Pacific highway. The pool would occupy a site within the park or on immediately adjacent land.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press.

Oct. 1:

STOCKS	20	15	10	5
Ind's RI's U's S's	84.2	17.1	35.4	45.1
Prev. day	83.4	16.7	35.2	44.5
Month ago	61.6	14.6	35.9	43.8
Year ago	74.4	22.7	38.7	52.3
1940 high	74.2	26.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.9	30.9	37.9

BONDS

20 10 10 10

RI's Ind's U's Fgn.

Tuesday	96.3	104.2	98.4	99.4
Prev. day	95.6	104.0	98.4	41.1
Month ago	57.4	103.4	92.2	42.0
Year ago	62.3	97.8	95.3	46.6
1940 high	60.9	104.3	98.6	52.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

* New high.

Don't Make Excuses

TAKE your WIFE

BOWLING!

She'll LOVE it!

The wife will get a kick out of bowling with her man! When she gets into the swing of it, she'll understand why you find it difficult to come home early bowling nights!

Roseburg Bowling Alley
FLOYD BAUGHMAN, Owner-Manager

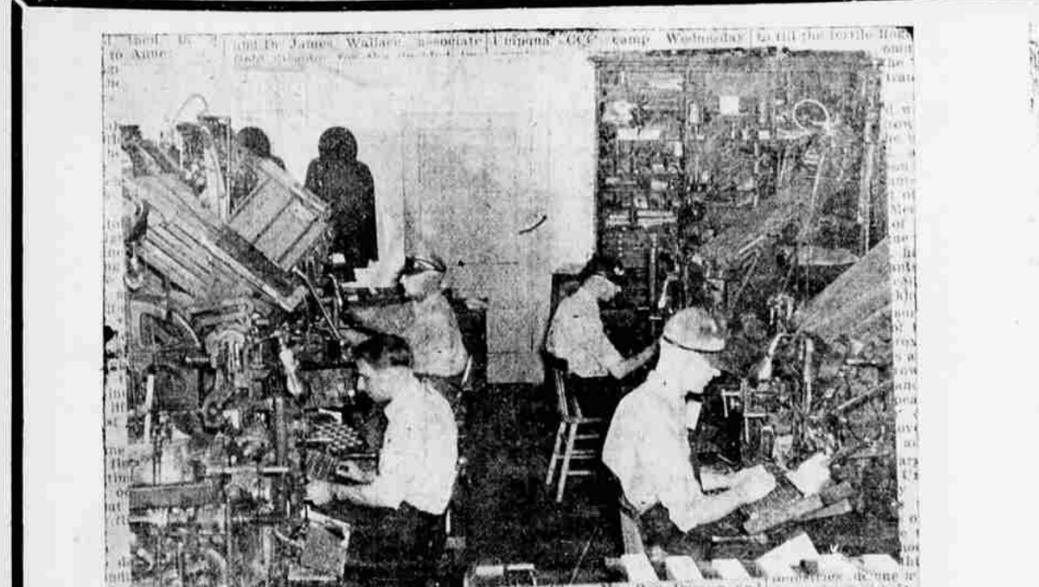


Photo taken by the county health officer with the son Ralph and daughters, Norma and Irving.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE NEWS-REVIEW

By PAUL JENKINS

In the News-Review's bargain subscription campaign, which has become more or less of an annual event for the past eight years, we try mighty hard to sell all of you the paper. We tell you all manner of wild yarns about it, what it gives you for your money, etc.; but it occurs to me that heretofore we haven't told you much about who works here, or what they do.

Let's try and remedy this. Let's show you some pictures of the shop, together with those of the men and women who work in it. I'll bet you know lots of them, to begin with. Pictured above is the battery of linotypes. Metropolitan papers have dozens and dozens of these almost human machines. We feel lucky to have four. They'll do almost everything except sit up and beg for milk.

Foreman of the linotype crew is Ralph Russell, who has been pampering linotypes for the past thirty years. He has two Mergenthalers and two Intertypes which he nurses in the News-Review shop. Being as near human as they are, they take considerable nursing.

Harry Fletcher, Bert Courtney and Eldon Werber form the remainder of the linotype crew. Harry has been with the News-Review for the past nineteen years; Bert started typing in 1926, in Caldwell, Idaho, coming to Roseburg thirteen years ago; Eldon has been at the shop for the past two years.

In the accompanying picture you may see them—Harry to the immediate left, from the camera; then Ralph; to the right, Bert Courtney and beyond him Eldon.

The linotypes set most of the type in the newspaper—all except the extra large sizes, or that of exceptional design, which is set by hand.

The speed and accuracy with which the operators set type with these machines is amazing. Really to appreciate it you should stop in some time and watch them. It'll beat my telling you of it a mile—and you'd have something to talk about for days. Come in and do it—any of us will take special pains to show you around!

BARGAIN DAYS

ARE HERE AGAIN

SUBSCRIBE FOR ANOTHER YEAR AT THESE LOW PRICES

ONE WHOLE YEAR

FOR ONLY

\$4⁰⁰ \$6⁰⁰

By mail anywhere in the United States. By carrier in Roseburg.

YOU SAVE 20%

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The Roseburg News-Review