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# Total War Treat Forces Nation to Prepare Defense, America Told by Roosevelt

## **New World** Peace Draft's Sole Purpose

Democracy's Preservation Up to Youth, President Says to Registrants From Whom Ample Army Will be Built.

WASHINGTON Oct. 16 -- (AP) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—
President Roosevell in a message
to the nation as its young men
started to register under the selective program, declared today
that "we prepare to keep the peace
in this new world which free men
have built for free men to live in."
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have built for free men to live in."

Selective service to strengthen
the army, he said, "is a program
obviously of defensive preparation
and of defensive preparation only."

"The duty of this day," he asserted, "has been imposed on us
from without. These who have
dared to threaten the whole world
with war—those who have created
the name and deed of Total War—
have imposed on us and upon all

the name and deed of Total War— have imposed on us and upon all free people the necessity of pre-paration for total defense."

Mr. Roosevelt read his message over a nation-wide radio hook-up from the white house. The mes-sage in part follows:

#### Absolute Army Planned.

"The United States, a nation of one hundred and thirty million peo-ple, has today only about five hun-dred thousand—half a million—of-ficers and men in army and na-tional guard. Other nations, small-er in population, have four and five and six million trained men in their armies. Our present reorgam their armies. Our present program will train eight hundred thousand additional men this coming year and somewhat less than one million men each year thereafter. It program obviously of defensive

program and of defensive prepara-tion only. "Calmly, without fear and with-out hysteria, but with clear deter-mination, we are building guns and planes and tanks and ships—and all the other tolls which modern de-fense requires. We are mobilizing our citizenship, for we are calling on men and women and property

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# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE war. like the season, is changing

The battle of Britain hasn't gone so well for Hitler, Since Germany can't let the war hos down, some other scene of action

The Mediterranean LOOKS like

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#### Roseburg Educator Registrant No. 1



Speaking of good examples: Clyde Beard, principal of Roseburg senior high school, was the first man to register in Roseburg today for selective service. He is pictured above as he filled out his registration blank before Mrs. Ethel Catching, while Story Iles, in the background, prepared additional blanks. Fifty election boards in as many precincts in Douglas county were convened at 7 a.m. today to continue until 9 p. m. registering an estimated 3,800 Douglas county residents eligible to the draft. C. A. Edwards, Bert Wells and R. L. county draft board, they attended a school of instruction conducted by Governor Sprague and army officers regarding selective service pro-

# Establish Army of 5 Million; Many High Political Officials Inside Age Bracket

5 Million to Be Drawn
From the pool of 15,101,000 registering today, selective service officials expected to draw 5,900,000
men ready and able to undergo
military fraining in the next four
more than were mobilized to fight
the way of 1917 and 1918.

President Roosevelt had two sons who registered. John signed up at Nahant, Mass., and Franklin, Jr., at Indianapolis, where he was innested of honor at a democratic luncheson. The president's two other sons, James and Elliott, are officers in the marine reserves and air corps, respectively.

High Officials included
Though automatically exempted by law from service, at least one state governor, two United States young men who may be called to senators, and serveral members of duty.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Why Rancher Admits Slaying, Elliott Took Captaincy



# Nation's Manhood Registers in Plan to

By the Associated Press
For the second time in the life must register.

Most Americans, the young anhood of the nation registered mass today for military service.

Millions of men who answered cov. C. Elmer Anderson, 28, must estame call 23 years ago last me 5 saw their sons step into less the second service.

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Among the mayora of major cities, Carl Zeidler, 32, chief mag istrate of Milwatkee, is within the

With a few specified exceptions, older than Sauliere, are among the million-old registrars writing obligated to report to the 125,000 down names and address of the cristration places between 7 a, n, and 3 p, m, with special provisions for those ill or unavoid bands and flags and banners made the delay delayed and storp penaltics. sions for those III or unavoid-ly detained and stern penalties registration day a patriotic holi-day. Numerous business firms President Roosevelt had two sons either shut flown entirely or gave

## Faces Charge of Murder

## **McNary Raps New Deal On Farm Issue**

Agricultural Problem Dodged by Check Writing, Nominee Declares; 2-Price System For Crops Advocated.

HUTCHINSON, Ras., Oct. 16.—
(AP)—Sen, Charles L. McNary,
charging the new deal dodged the
farm problem by writing "acheck." promised today that a republican administration would not
use farmers as "guinea pigs for
experiments toward the perfect,
regimented state."

The republican vice-presidential nomines childed Henry A. Wallace, his democratic rival, on Wallace's agricultural program in an address prepared for delivery in the heart of the nation's bread-backet.

hasket,
"Instead of grappling with the
problem, getting at its roots, the
new deal evaded, theorized and
finally—wrote a check," he said,
"Since 1933, fifteen farm bills
have become law; billions of dollars of public money expended,
The new deal has tried to buy its
way out of trouble.
"What was the result? Take the
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"What was the result? Take the case of wheat. In spits of recovery in world murkets, our share of wheat export has dwindled."

Urges 2-Price System

McNary said he advocated, as he had for 20 years, a two-price system for crops with exportable surpluses and recommended at the statement of the commended of the control of

American portion of wheat con-ammed at home."

"The exportable surplus must not continue to fix the price for the walds crop. Today the wheat farmer's dollar is worth only 70 cents of the city producer's dol-

lar."

McNary recalled that Wallace, former secretary of agriculture, in a recent Wichita speech had asserted the government poured \$215,000,000 in the pockets of Kansas farmers in the last seven years.

### Stamp Plan Not Up to Local Board

The county welfare commission The county welfare commission has no authority to act in connection with the placing of the commodity stamp program in operation in Douglas county. County Judge Morris Bowker declared today in commenting upon demands made by the Workingmen's local, a union of WPA workers, which appeared before the county court through a before the county court through a

re commission favors the plan, will not be obtainable until the it will not be obtainable until the state headquarters is ready to es-tablish it in Douglas county." Judge Bowker said, "When that time comes the plan probably will be put in effect without regard to any opinion the commission may have."

He expressed doubt that the plan

He expressed doubt that the plan could be put into effect immediate-ly even if requested by the welfare board.

"The state headquarters," he said, "started the plan in eastern Oregon counties. It has been ex-tending the system into the north-ern part of the state and now is orking south through the Wills mette valley, Douglas county prob-ably will be reached in turn and not before."

He indicated that the majority of the commission probably would fa-vor asking the state headquarters to establish the program as soon as

### **Educator Dies**



DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Dr. William Preston Few, presi-dent of Imke University, died today after a heart attack a week ago.

Dr. Few succeeded the late John C. Kilgo as president of Trinity college in 1910, before the wealthy Duke family endowed the Metho-dist institution, making it the southeast's largest privately-endow-ed university.

### **Draft Registrants Receive Warning**

The lottery will be held in Wash

The lottery will be held in Washington, D. C., probably on October 25. There will be as many numbers in the lottery as there are registrants in the largest board district in the country.

The first communication that Oregon's 57 local boards will have with the registrants will be the mailing of the seven-page questionnaire to all registrants whose numbers have been drawn. umbers have been drawn

If a man's number is drawn and he falls to get his questionnaire either because of a postoffice mistake or because of a board error, the responsibility will be on the registrant's shoulders. Any man whose number has been drawn but who falls to get his questionnaire is required to advise his local board. Answers on the questionnaire will determine whether a man will go into service. The boards will be determine whether a man will classify the men who answer the questionnaires, but any man and the government have the rights of appeal to an appeal board.

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The first real work of the boards will begin tomorrow morning, when they will shuffle the eards and give them numbers.

## Cordon Seeks Extension

The do with that. Winter, in the British takes isn't too good for fighting. In the Mediterranean, it is just right.)

GERMANY, since the last war (AP)—The continuance of American democracy can be guaranteed by an experiment of the control of the design of a stack on two fronts. That was the compelling reason for her deal with Ruesia.

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# 'Stop Axis" Pact Impends.

By the Associated Press
Tension between Japan and the United States has increased swiftly since Japan, Germany and Italy negotiated their triple alliance, but Tokyo's only comment on the scrap iron embargo was voiced by the newspaper Miyako, which said:

By the Associated Press
The critical situation in the Balkans today grew rapidly darker.
Reports that Turkey and soviet Russia are near agreement on a "stop-the-axis" military spread through Balkan capitals, and the Turkish press declared blunity that neither Turkey nor her "close friend" Greece could be "intimidated" by Germany or by anyone else. Mass thousands of German and soviet Red army troops faced each other across the Danube river near the Rumanian port of Galattpoles for action in what may develop into a titantic struggle on continental Europe.

Sneer, Warnings
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other across the Danube river near
the Rumanian port of Galatipoised for action in what may develop into a titantic struggle on
continental Europe.

The German troops were supported by squadrons of warplanes and
300 tanks which rumbled into the
port yesterday. On the Russian
side of the frontier were an extimated 150,000 to 180,000 soviet
soldiers.

Tension Aggravated

Tension between Germany and Russia—brought into the open yes terlay when the soviet government said Germany had not given satis-factory advance notice of sending nazi troops into Rumania—under-went a new aggravation. Russian authorities flatly refused

Keep in Touch With Boards to Learn if Numbers Drawn in Lottery, Wooten Advises.

SALEM. Oct. 16.—(AP)—The 163,000 Oregon men who registered today for possible military service were warned they must keep in touch with their local selective service boards to learn whether their numbers have been drawn in the national lottery. "The responsibility rests with the men," Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state director for selective service, said.

Each man should learn where his local board's office is. The number assigned to him will be posted outside the office, as will the list of numbers drawn in the lottery. If a registrant knows his number, he will find out from the newspapers whether his number is drawn.

The lottery will be held in Wash
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#### British Sub-Boat Sunk by Italian Ship in Battle

ROME, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sinking of the big British submarine Perse-us after a violent artillery duel with the Italian submarine Toti in

#### Scrap Ban, Road Reopening Draw Sneer, Warnings

ROME, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The possibility that Britain's reopening of the Burna, war supply road to China tomorrow would provide the spark to touch off an American powder keg and bring the United States into the war was advanced today by Marlo Appelius, military commentator of Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia. Appelius characterized the reopening of the road tomorrow as Winston Churchili's challenge to Japan, which was almost sure to bring the troops of the two powers into the conflict.

"What will the Americans do if British provocation and stubbornness bring about a British-Japanese conflict along the Burna road or around it?" Appelius asked.

#### Cops, Sailors Stand Guard Against CIO Picket Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—
(AP)—Seventy policemen and 300 satlors stood guard while nearly 100 AFL seamen hurried to work peacefully today past a ClO picket ine through which they fought their way yesterday with flying fasts.

flists.

Police twice opened a pathway in the mass of 200 booing pickets while two batches of sailors from the crew of the liner President Taft went through the line flanked by other members of their union. Police hurriedly opened the gap in the line when the scamen approaching driving wedge formation, imilar to that used in yesterday's

riot.
While police prevented renewed rioting, federal labor agencies tried to restore peace.

# **Bombs Leave** City's Areas

Countless Dead, Injured Taken From Ruins; Only "Zephyr" Compared With Storm to

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lon-don, fghiting on the mounting bar-ricades of her own ruins, reckoned

light assaults.

The ministry of information acknowledged that the night attack was "of a heavy nature," but contended that the damage "was not as great as that done in raids which took place in early September,"—implying it was the worst since those early raids in which the death toil ran to 300 and 400. Almost without pause the Germans followed up with fresh thrusts here, and near Liverpool, the great port on the west coast, as well as along the south and east coasts and over coastal regions of

coasts and over coastal regions of Scotland and Wales.

The cold October dawn lighted many a scene of devastation and death in London.

death in London.

A schoolhouse used last night as an air raid shelter had been leveled. The biggest delayed action bomb yet dropped on the city lay a slumbering menace to a widely known building. A famous London square was piled with the debris of shattered buildings. A whole block of apartment buildings was blown to pieces. Countless dead and injured lay in the ruins.

At one place where the dead and

At one place where the dead and dying could be brought out they were placed on the littered purement to await the attention of over-taxed ambulance crews.

These were but parts of the censor-shaded pleture of London under the German bomb racks.

No Discrimination.

criminately, hitting homes as well as industries and utilities.

Unofficially it was estimated that 250 tones of bombs were dropped by from 200 to 250 planes during

#### Husband Slays Estranged

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Oct. 16.-(AP)—Merrymakers in a tavorn-hore were terrorized late last night when a man walked in with a pistol in each hand and, with-

tranged wife to death at the bar.

The young woman was identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Howard of Yuba City. Four buildes tore into her body as she resled to the floor under the impact of the deadly platol fire.

The operator of a shooting gallery next door, where the slayer had obtained the pistols, rushed in and overpowered Lester Eli Howard. The slayer is now in, juil awaiting a probable charge of murder.

### Rancher Shingling Roof

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 18—(AP)
—Charles H. Falkenburg, Liberty
school district rancher, while shingling the roof of a chicken house
Monday was shot by an unidentified bird hunter.
Falkenburg reported he picked
18 shots out of his arm, and one
out of his nose. He further reported the blast knocked him off
the roof.



A 10-hour chase replete with gun battles from Spokane, Wash., to Pendleton, Ore., resulted last week in capturing, left to right, Bernice Treichel, 17, and brother, Allen Triechel, 15, and Richard Lettau, 17, of Kaukauna, Wis. Three holdups and one car theft figured in the chase, and Bernice and Lettau were wounded when their stolen car was trapped at a dead-end street in Pendleton.

# In Shambles

Follow, German Warning.

today the destruction and death in one of the worst overnight bom-bardments of 40 days of constant air siege while nat raiders blasted at her and England in new day-light assaults.

Shambles Left by Raid.

The ministry of information charged that the overnight raiders strewed their bomb cargoes indis-

the night. (The Berlin report was that 1,000 planes dropped 1,000 tons of bombs on the city.)

While police prevented renewed rioting, federal labor agencies tried to restore peace.

Mexico Grants Japanese
Oil Exploratory Rights

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)
—The Japanese-controlled Veracruzana Oil company has government approval to exploit 147,000 acres in Veracruz state.

The ministry of economy approved a contract under which the Japanese firm will have fite to extension and royalties, it was learned last night.

Japan has been a persistent seeker after Mexican oil. The Laguna Petroleum company, a Japanese firm, signed a \$3,000,000 contract in April of this year to (Continued on page 6)

### Wife at Bar of Tavern

out saying a word, shot his es-tranged wife to death at the

# Peppered by Bird Hunter