

Self-Government Course for Oregon Youths Scheduled

Preparations for the annual Beaver Boy's state, sponsored by the American Legion, are now in the final stages and everything will be completed well in advance of the camp, June 22 to 29, inclusive, on the campus of Oregon State college, Corvallis, according to announcement released by the Legion's boys' state commission.

A course of study is being compiled to guide the boys in their self-government project intended to better acquaint them with the principles underlying and supporting democratic government and way of life. D. M. McDade, president of the board of directors, explains. Eugene Libby, Portland attorney, is at work on a law primer for the camp and the commission soon will announce the legislative and judicial instructions.

John Smith, principal of Woodlawn school, Portland, has been appointed dean of counselors and Glenn Morris will be assistant dean. John Schenk, superintendent of schools, Corvallis, has been named executive officer.

In addition to the studies in practical government, a full program of recreational activities will be offered under the direction of Ralph Coleman, Oregon State college athletic coach.

Franklin Spencer and Bob Taylor, who was 1940 governor of Beaver Boys' state, will be among the junior counselors this year and assist in organization work and plans to perfect an alumni.

The boys' state program originated in Illinois in 1934, was adopted by the national organization of the American Legion and is now in operation in 34 states. This will be the fifth session of the Beaver Boys' state. More than 1000 boys have attended the previous sessions in Oregon.

Boys between the ages of 16 and 19 who have completed the 8th grade and who possess qualities of leadership are eligible. In the selections of the boys for the camp, the Legion commission is guided by the recommendations of school principals.

Slow-Poke Motorists Target of Delaware Law

DOVER, Del., May 22.—(AP)—The state of Delaware began an experiment today in speeding up slow-poke motorists while safety authorities disputed value of the new regulation.

It is now a misdemeanor to drive a motor vehicle "at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for

safe operation or in compliance with the law."

"The minimum-speed law will be enforced only where traffic is heavy and conditions are hazardous," explained Norman R. Purnell, state police superintendent. "Under such conditions when an officer sees a slow driver holding up traffic he will be required to advise the driver to move faster. If the driver fails to comply, he will face arrest and prosecution."

The new law, approved by the legislature a month ago and effective today, also increases the maximum speed on dual-lane highways from 45 to 55 miles an hour and 50 miles on others. The maximum remains 25 miles an hour in business districts and 35 in residential areas.

Guard's Convincing Talk Averts Break at Alcatraz

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gan was leading the convicts out of the room."

Had the convicts succeeded in escaping from the mat shop, they still would have had to dash to the prison island beach, through an area within the crossfire watch tower guards.

Nazis Gain Capital in Stubborn Battle of Crete

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Greek government.

"The fighting is continuing with intensity," Churchill said. "The Germans are using large numbers of paratroopers and these are being increased daily." Vichy Regime Warned

The prime minister said that "although the situation is in hand, the Germans have gained some local successes at heavy cost."

Simultaneously, the British delivered a stiff warning to the French government at Vichy that if France pursues her "declared policy of collaboration" with Germany, British forces will strike "the enemy... without any distinction between occupied and unoccupied territory."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, advising parliament on the possibility of open hostilities between the allies of less than a year ago, declared the Vichy government had "embarked on a course which must place the resources and territories of France increasingly at the disposal of Germany."

Swiftly on the heels of this warning, qualified sources in London said Eden's statement meant an "undeclared state of war" against France.

In the heightening 3-day-old battle of Crete, the British said two German transports and a number of Greek boats headed for the British-defended island were sunk by British warships. German reports previously in-

dicated that the British fleet had swung into action in the defense of Crete, asserting that Air Marshal Herman Goering's Luftwaffe aided by fascist torpedo planes, damaged a British battleship, six cruisers and a destroyer in the eastern Mediterranean.

The British radio said the Germans might now be drawing on a second air-borne division—making 14,000 Nazi troops involved in the momentous struggle—and admitted the possibility also that the Germans might be attempting to land tanks from boats.

Warfare in Asia Minor

The Berlin radio broadcast a Baghdad report that Iraq planes—now said to be heavily reinforced by the German Luftwaffe—had executed surprise attacks on a British airdrome at Amman, the capital of British-mandated Transjordan, which adjoins both Syria and Iraq.

"This was the first Iraqi air attack against a British stronghold outside Iraq," the German broadcast said.

Meanwhile, officially unconfirmed reports said Gen. Charles De Gaulle's British-aided "Free French" troops were advancing into Syria from Palestine.

If true, this would mean that the allies had seized the initiative on land, striking into the French-ruled colony next door to Iraq before the expected arrival of German troops. Nazi military supplies—and possibly troops—were reported rolling by train through Turkey en route to the developing middle east war theater.

Further indication that Great Britain intends to make a desperate fight to halt Germany's march to the east, BBC reported that contingents of Australian and New Zealand troops had strongly reinforced the British garrison on the island of Cyprus, off Syria, 350 miles east of Crete.

As viewed by the British, if the Germans take Crete, their next attack will fall on Cyprus in a drive to establish a "bridge" across the eastern Mediterranean to Syria.

Countering British maneuvers, French troops were reported on the march in Syria and adjacent French-mandated Lebanon, and long-idle French warships began exercises in the harbor at Beirut—pointing up a warning by French High Commissioner General Dentz that Syria's army was ready "to meet force with force."

Bad weather brought a flat lull in the western air war but the British reported a successful raid against the German naval base at Heligoland and against a power station and oil refineries near Bethune, German-occupied France, in daylight yesterday.

They acknowledged the loss of two bombers and six fighters in these assaults but claimed destruction of five German fighter planes at the same time.

The capture of 5,000 more Italian troops with 42 guns and

19 tanks in southern Ethiopia, where north and south British forces were reported drawing the strings of a net around fascist divisions, was announced by the British middle east command today.

British naval patrols have intercepted the 13,467-ton French tanker Sheherazade en route to French North Africa with an oil cargo from the United States, it was made known today, and it was understood this was done with the full consent of Washington.

The ship was in the Atlantic bound for French Morocco.

Attack By U. S. Feared

Another development found reports circulating in German-occupied Paris that defense forces in the French Caribbean island of Martinique had received orders to prepare for an American attack.

The Paris newspaper Le Matin said that the defense of Martinique would center on a fortress where huge gold reserves of the Bank of France are cached—and that its defenders would blow up the fort as a last resort.

In this connection, the French have repeatedly expressed nervousness that the United States might be planning to take over Martinique, particularly since the Vichy government chief of state Philippe Petain has begun active cooperation with Germany.

In Washington, informed sources said the United States would pursue a "watchful waiting" policy with reference to Martinique and other French possessions in the western hemisphere pending clarification of French "collaboration" with Germany.

Elkton

ELKTON, May 22.—Mrs. Pearl Griffith has returned from Portland where she has been visiting. She also was at Seaside, where Mr. Griffith is painting a church. Mrs. Maud Griffith, of Portland, came home with Mrs. Griffith for a short visit.

A silver tea will be given at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. The school orchestra will furnish the program.

Allen Adams has returned from Portland where he has spent the past several months taking voice training.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Jensen and Jon Jensen were attending to business matters in Eugene Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Binder, Mrs. Orpha Binder, B. S. Adams and Zane Adams were Roseburg visitors Tuesday.

Ponder Strange, who has been in Camp Elkton, has returned to his home in Standell, Tenn. After a short visit at home Mr. Strange will enlist in the army.

Nels Rydell has gone to North Bend to be cared for. Mr. Rydell has been in poor health for months and is not able to stay alone at his home.

There has been a large run of chinook salmon in the river. Many have been reported around Scottsburg. A. R. McDonald went fishing three mornings and got a fish each time. The largest weighed 35 pounds.

Mrs. Frank Binder was a Eugene visitor recently.

MARKET REPORTS

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Active, strong to 10 higher; good-choice 175-215 lb. drive-ins \$9.50 to mostly \$9.60, one selected lot \$9.75; 225-290 lb. \$8.75-9.00; light lights mostly \$8.75; packing sows \$7.75-8.25; light-weights \$8.50-9.00; choice light feeder pigs quotable up to \$10.50.

CATTLE: Calves active, steady to strong; weaners closing 50 higher; good-choice light steers up to \$11.00; several lots medium-good fed steers \$9.25-10.00; common steers down to \$7.50; common-medium heifers \$7.00-8.50; good fed heifers upward to \$9.75; canner and cutter cows \$5.25-6.50; fat dairy cows \$7.00-8.50; few good beef cows \$8.00; medium-good bulls largely \$8.00-9.00; good beef bulls quotable to \$9.00; good-choice vealers mostly \$11.00-12.00; common grades down to \$7.00.

SHEEP: Active, fully steady; good-choice spring lambs \$10.50-75; common-medium grades \$9.25-75; few grassy old crop lambs, \$7.00-50; good ewes \$3.00-50.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backache pains which sometimes are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the waste and poisonous matter out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 quarts a day.

Labor Board Makes 2nd Try in Coal Mine Strike.

(Continued from page 1)

bay shipyards which had been closed for 12 days by a machinists strike were reopened yesterday when AFL craftsmen crossed the picket lines established by the striking AFL and CIO machinists. The 11 yards have \$500,000,000 worth of defense orders. There was a question, however, how long the three yards could operate without machinists, and no attempt was made yesterday to reopen the other eight struck plants.

The strikers want \$1.15 an hour and retention of double pay for overtime. The shipyard operators offered \$1.12 and time and one half for overtime.

A threat of a strike vote, possibly by Monday, arose at the Los Angeles factory of North American Aviator Corporation, where CIO employees are seeking a wage increase. The union's aims call for a 10-cent hourly raise for all production workers, whose pay ranges from 50 cent to \$1.25 an hour, and an increase in beginners' wages from 50 to 75 cents an hour. The company has 11,000 employees, and is making planes for the United States and Great Britain.

Longshore Strike Ended

A longshoremen's strike at Buffalo, N. Y., and a walkout of 5,000 laborers at an army shell-loading plant being built near Ravenna, Ohio were reported ended. The AFL longshoremen switched from a previous stand and decided to accept a pay increase of 7½ cents an hour which

had been awarded by a federal arbitrator who was called into the dispute involving two Great Lakes package freight lines. The new basic wage for longshoremen, boatmen, extra warehouse checkers and dock clerks became 87½ cents an hour with 77½ cents for warehousemen.

The Ravenna laborers agreed to return to work for 10 days

while their demands for wage increases were negotiated. An AFL construction official had declared the strike unauthorized. The men were reported to be receiving 65 cents an hour and asking 90 cents.

AFL cannery workers approved a federal conciliation plan to end their 13-day strike and will report to work in all but three

localities this afternoon, Dan Flanagan, co-ordinator for the 11 unions involved, said today. The conciliation plan was accepted yesterday by the California Processors and Growers, Inc., on behalf of 60 member canneries, and by leaders of the 7,000 workers involved in the strike called May 9 when contract negotiations became deadlocked.



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FIRST IN SALES among all cars, regardless of price, for the tenth time in the last eleven years

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THEY FEAR NO SKIDS. When brakes are applied—the seven continuous ribs break up into ridges, sharp-edged tread blocks—bite through the film of water, dust and oil to control skids, stop you quicker, straighter, safer.



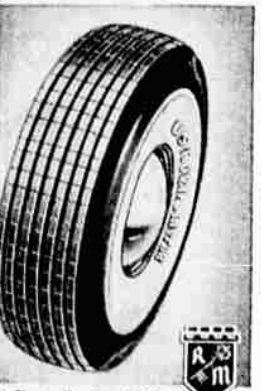
THEY FEAR NO BLOWOUTS. Outside ribs on a curve may carry double the normal load, a terrific strain on the cord body. Safety Reinforced structures cord in latex to resist blowouts from strain, speed, heat.



THEY GET TEMPERED RUBBER now improved with a secret compound to give it greater resistance to heat, give more mileage—thick Tempered Rubber treads can be removed to give nearly double the non-skid wear.



THEY GET SMOOTHER RIDES. The seven ribs give "railroad track" stability—a smoother, flowing ride without bump, whine or rumble. Flexitors in the grooves (right) eliminate stones that often cut the tread.



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