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ZVESTIA, of Moscow, soviet government newspaper, says

"Neither through the forests tor the steppes, the mountains or the seas will the enemy ever step across the forbidden bor-

Words-and, as Octavus Roy Cohen says, "they don't mean nuffin'.'

What will count will be Russia's deeds

LETTERS to the Editor

CIVIL WAR BATTLE FLAG NOW FAMILY HEIRLOOM

communist in America. If it were not for the fact that his doctrine is so inimical to the Editor News-Review: I read tenets of democracy, he might, with interest the article by Paul indeed, be an object for pity. If Jenkins about the old flag with anyone has a right to be chagrin 38 stars.

I have a flag that is said to ed and puzzled, surely the com-

I have a flag that is said to have been in my family for 76 years. It has only 34 stars. It was carried on the battlefields of the Civil war and is still stained Communism in the United States suffered its first great blow just at a time when it was with the blood of the young fed-eral soldier who was shot down beginning to show a depressionfed growth. That was when while carrying it. At the close of fed growth. That was when while carrying it. At the close of the Great Father Stalin climbed in bed with Hitler. American er by his uncle, a captain in the communists stammered and fai-tered with their allbis, while a tered with their allbis, while a great many of the fellow travel. ers washed out the henna and re-verted to their straw blonde verted to their straw blonde so much hard usage-but it is still holding together. (MISS) EVELYN BOWEN

the sterner communist. But revamped the organization for a new campaign. Father loss now a friend of Hitler. The United States was embarked upon a great industrial campaign to can defense industries

Strikes, sit-downs, and the varlous other weapons of the communists were employed. While the defense industry has not been halted at least it has been somewhat retarded by the labor strife which, undoubtedly, has had much in the way of communistic encouragement.

Now with all the finality of a home run with the bases loaded comes the break between Ger-Russia will many and Russia. want American aid- the very aid to save communistic Russia? If so, how can they reconcile their previous position of fomenting strikes for "the welfare of the working class?" The communi-ist and the nazi fifth columnist heretofore have worked hand and glove. From now on it will be fist and fist. Surely the poor communist is in a tough spot. Perhaps that communist-nazi



Defense Quiz

Q. What is a U. S. Defense Savings Bond?

A. This bond is proof that

you have loaned money to the United States government for

named president, and Mrs. Edith Mudd, Salem, senior vice-presi-

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dent, of the auxiliary.

Columbia Power Authority Bill Given Congress

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)-An administration bill to create a Columbia power author-ity to market power from Bonne-ville and Grand Coulee in Wash-

> thority to appoint a Columbia power administrator at \$10,000 a year without regard to civil service laws and two administra tors, a chief engineer and a gen-eral counsel under civil service laws at salaries to be determined

Editor News-Review: In Paul's "I Saw" column recently describ-ing the flag with 38 stars, there was brought back to my memory scenes of my boyhood days. About 1880 I was presented great industrial campaign to scenes of my boyhood days. provide arms for Britain to beat Hitlerism. Communism could best serve by sabotaging Ameri-ly hung from a front window on ly hung from a front window on the fourth of July. It contained as stars, and my mother explain-istrator shall be chairman of the council. It also provides ex-38 stars, and my mother explain-ed to me that each star represent-ed a state in our country—the United States. When I studied geography at school I learned eight territories besides the In-dian territory, included in the united States. The eight terri-tories were Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. The Indian territory had been given to certain Indian tribes, in exchange for lands home, in exchange for lands may acquire in the name of the want American add—the very and that the communists have been trying to sabotage. What will by the tribes farther east; and they do now? Must they com-pletely reverse their former la-bor stand and go all the way out to simulate defense industries to save communistic Russia? if North Dakota and South Dakota.

Parents of Sub Victim Ask F. D. R. For 'Safety' Move

are being given to a foreign pow-er. Our remaining son becomes eligible for draft in July. "Tom was a valuable man to his country. For even years he work."

country. For seven years he work-ed loyally to earn his rating of machinist's mate, first class. You, too, have sons who have acquired rank and position in the armed forces. If they are serving on sis-ter ships of the 0.9, or are dependent upon obsolete equipment, I beg you, one father to another, transfer them to positions of safety. Then, if we are attacked, they may die honorably in the face of the enemy, rather than helplessly at the hands of their own government.

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Sureau lumidity 4:20 p.m. yesterday 36%



Summer School of **4-H Wins Highest** Appreciation

By PATRICIA CALKINS Another 4-H club summer school has come and gone and was voted by all attending as be-ing the best ever. More than 2100 boys and girls from all over the state were in attendance the state were in attendance. Around 65 Douglas county club members were there this year. Every morning was given over to classes of a number of differ-ent kinds. The girls had instruc-tion in many lines of home econthe many mess of the second se the last day, the whole morning period of both groups was given over to judging contests. Club members were given their choice of what line of work they wish-

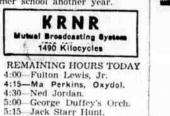
of what line of work they wish-ed to judge. The assemblies were held every afternoon and evening. Both were most enjoyable. There was always a number of very in-teresting speakers, a few enter-tainment numbers, and quite a bit of group singing at the after-noon assemblies. In the evening either a stage program or a moving picture was enjoyed. One evening two radio plays written by 4-H club members were given over the air.

The afternoon period was nore elective. There was a more choice among moving pictures, puppet shows, museum tours, reading, sports and crafts classes. Swimming was also enjoyed on some days. One of the especially interest-

ing features was the exchange of dinners between boys' and girls' houses. On one evening half of the boys from a house went to

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 24.—(AP).—Thomas W. Tillery, rancher of Stauffer, Ventura county, California, said today he had sent the following letter to President Roosevelt: "My son, Thomas Winstern The Net Last eventure of the last eventure of the partners and went to dinner to gether.

President Roosevelt: "My son, Thomas Winslow Til-lery, Jr., has just been crushed to death in submarine 0.9. He died without a chance to resist in an of the session, looked forward to be nearly everyone. There were without a chance to resist in an of the session, looked forward to outdated, unseaworthy craft. His by nearly everyone. There were parties for those who do not in knowing that the modern prod-dance but the dance was the



5:00-George Duffey's Orch. 5:15-Jack Starr Hunt. 5:30-Varieties. 5:45-Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.

6:00 Confidentially Yours. 6:15 Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes.

- 6:30 -John B. Hughes 6:45 Interiude
- News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:50 6:55 -Interlude
- 7:00-Del Courtney's Orch. 7:15-Dance Time.

7:30-Wythe Williams, Starr

- Blades 7:45 G-Man
- 8:00 Vaughn Monroe's Orch. 8:30 BBC News.
- 8:30—BBC News, 8:35—Marvin Dale's Orch, 8:45—Softball Games, Montgom-
- ery Ward. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Softball Continued.
- 10:00-Haven of Rest.
- 10:30-Sign Off.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 6:45 Eye Opener. 7:00-News, Los Angeles Soap.
- 7:15 Stuff and Nonse
- 7:40 State and Local News
- 7:45-J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
- 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest.

Jesus used the stranger and 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Adventures in Rhythm. our attitude toward him as a test of Christian virtue. He 8:30-The Great Guns. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Griff Williams' Orch. judged our religion by our re-lationship to a stranger. "I was a stranger, and ye took me in." In other words, I can 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr 9:45-Art Mooney's Orch. tell what kind of a Christian 10:00-Sign Off. you are by the way you treat a stranger. How would you rate in such a test? What reactions **Knight-Porter** take place when a stranger ap pears on the scene? Is it one of resentment, or jeolousy or sell fishment—or do you respond LUBRICATION with a desire to help? It is no-ticeable the businesses and banks and commercial con-WASHING POLISHING cerns do not fail to cater to the stranger. They see in him a potential customer and with SHELL STATION a more or less selfish motive,

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6-45-Interlude

6:55-Dance Time

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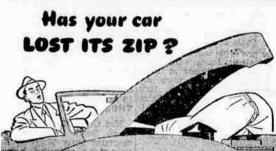
they receive the stranger with Corner Jackson and Douglas open arms. The church is a place where we need to be more concerned about the stranger. There is often a sort of aloofness and coolness to-ward them. People are satis-RENT

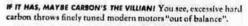
fied with things as they are. sander and a lack of interest in the stranger within our gates. Love ye therefore the stranger. and do your own See in him a potential friend, and an opportunity to express Christian fellowship. "I was a stranger and ye took me in." Amen.

3:30—At Your Command, Pepsi Cola. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol. 4:30—Gypsiana. 4:45-Tune Jamboree.

5:15-Passing Parade, Nesbitt's Orange. 5:30-Varieties.

5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.



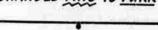


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noon, June 28, Umpqua hotel, Roseburg. The principal matter to be discussed is that of countyowned property. Members of the county court will be in atten-Improved—Harry S. Black, of the Douglas Creditors association, is now reported to be improving neepintel to be improving neepintel to be improving precip. since first of month 2.32 Improved-Harry S. Black, of illness at his home on East Doug-las street. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 30.48 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 1.63

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Meet Here Saturday H. P. Rice, president of the Douglas County Taxpayers' eague, has called a meeting of the directors for Saturday after

national defense. Your bond bears interest at the rate of 2.9 per cent a year, if held to maturity (ten years). ington and Oregon which would be a regional agency under the interior department was intro-Q. Why should I buy De fense Bonds? A. Because money talks. To duced in the house yesterday by dictators it speaks defiance. To friends of freedom, it says, Rep. Hill (D., Wash.) at request of Secretary Ickes. "Here's my hand!" Note: To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the The measure would give the secretary of interior entire con-trol of the project through aunearest post office or bank, or

write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

hookup is the secret. Perhaps judicious prodding and a little chip on shoulder methods might precipitate a wee bit of internal strife that would eliminate both groups in this country. At least, it wouldn't be any loss to us.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

country is definitely to be reckoned with.

So the president tells CON-GRESS (not Germany) that the Robin Moor sinking was "ruthless" and the "act of an interna-tional outlaw" and adds that the original Indian territory became United States does not yield the the state of Oklahoma, the 46th use of the high seas to Ger-state and still later New Mexico

many. That is intended as a warning to Hitler not to do it again. Hay ing warned him, we will wait to States proper" and giving our see what he does now thus pass- flag 48 stars, ing the buck back to him.

LONDON "informed quarters" LONDON "informed quarters" Baughman, owner and manager describe the RAF's nine-day series of bombing blasts at channel invasión ports and German industrial areas as an allouit at-land addition from the Coen Laimtempt to smash German preparation ber company. Mr. Baughman The 1942 convention was voted tion for invasion of England. plans to occupy the residence late to Klamath Falls. which is "expected as soon as in July.

Perhaps that communist-nazi dians in the eastern part of the be no greater than those levies during the three years preceding Indian territory, whereby a cer-tain strip should be opened to settlement; the Indians were to receive a certain amount of land given to each family prior to the Umpqua S. & L. Assn. general settlement.

Sets Annual Dividend The first "opening to settle-ment" was in 1889. The people

The directors of the Umpqua had been secluded from the ter-ritory and were allowed to enter Savings and Loan association their last night meeting autho-rized a dividend of 41 per cent to only upon a signal given. There followed perhaps the greatest rush for land locations ever rebe credited as of July first. The association has never paid less than 41 per cent since its organi-ration in 1917. The annual stock-holders' meeting will be held Wednesday, June 23, at the ofcorded in history. Later settle-ments were opened up under the lottery system, in strips of the organized in the eastern part of the territory. Later the whole

fices of the organization, 147 North Jackson street. Report of the association will be published after July first.

VICTOR BOYD

BEND, June 21. (AP)-Elec-tion of Louis E. Starr, Portland, as president of the Oregon Vet-Purchases Home - Floyd erans of Foreign Wars closed the annual convention here.

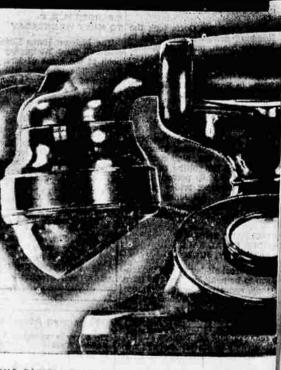
Herman F. Lafkey, Salem, was elected senior vice-commander and George H. Watts, Portland, junior vice-commander.

Mrs. Ethel Keck, Seaside, was

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