

Defense Registration in Douglas Dated July 8

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which they would prefer to serve such as police reserve, fire department reserve, first aid, aircraft observer, air raid warden, etc. Applicants will be fingerprinted.

The application blank for women is similar to that for the men, but for experience lists activities of nursing, first aid, nutrition, agriculture, telephone switchboard, teletype, clerical, stenography, typist, instructor, etc., and for services in which preference may be expressed are listed as assistant fire warden, first aid, home economics, aircraft warning service, recreation, motor corps, or instruction in home nursing, accident prevention, swimming, nursery school, recreation, nutrition, domestic science.

Registrants also will be asked to designate whether they can give local, part-time or full-time service.

All-Out Listing Desired

It is desired to have every Douglas county resident register. It is pointed out that only a limited number of persons probably will be organized, but by a general registration it will be possible to select persons who have had experience that will qualify them for the positions to which they will be assigned. It also is pointed out that the actual work to be undertaken will be called for only in the event of emergency, but that some time probably will be required for organization and training purposes.

While the date of July 8 has been designated as Registration day, persons desiring to register earlier can do so at any time by contacting any member of the county council.

The council members are County Judge D. N. Busenbark, chairman; Harry Ellsworth, vice-chairman; Sheriff Cliff Thornton, Mayor A. J. Young, James O. Young, Gay Mowery, all of Roseburg; A. G. Clarke, Glendale; E. E. Hart, Riddle; Joe Leigerwood, Myrtle Creek; Harry Cook, Drain; W. A. Burdick, Reedsport; John Standley, Camas Valley; Glenn Riddle, Riddle; Lawrence Henninger, Canyonville; Mrs. Susie Burnett, Oakland; Mrs. O. C. Brown, Dixonville.

To Revive Former Unit

The council last night also requested that Umqua post of the American Legion and the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross "overhaul" the disaster defense unit established several years ago. This unit was organized on a county-wide scale to cover various types of disaster and to meet emergencies which might arise. Removal of the national guard company, which was listed for manpower in guard service, and loss by removal of several key persons in the organization, makes it necessary to do considerable reorganization work, and the two organizations have been asked to restore the unit to full strength and to register all members with the council. The unit will work through and in cooperation with the council.

Authority also was given last night for organization of a local unit of the Women's Ambulance Corps of America, an organization now being formed on a nation-wide scale. The local unit will be affiliated with the county defense organization.

Reds in U. S. Expected To Halt Strike Activity

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tee served notice yesterday of the deadline. John L. Lewis, miners' chief, told reporters that 12 of the 13 operators as associations which make up the southern producers wage conference had "acquiesced" in the contract, with only the Harlan County (Ky.) Coal Operators' association declining to meet the union's terms.

Lewis made it clear that he expected the Harlan operators would be subjected to "a little influence" by banks, railroads and other commercial interests between now and July 7. In general, the contract offered the southern mines was the same as that signed last week by northern operators. Both provide for basic wage scales of \$7 a day—an increase of \$1 in the north, and \$1.40 in the south, over the old contract which expired at the start of the general mine shutdown which prevailed through April.

Shipyards Still Tied

Eleven San Francisco bay shipyards continued to be seriously hampered by a strike of AFL and CIO machinists, but some hope of speedy settlement of the 47-day-old dispute was expressed in advance of union meetings, called for tonight to reopen all issues of the strike for discussion.

The navy, seeking to get work back into full swing on \$500,000,000 worth of defense orders in the yards, met indifferent success yesterday in its efforts to enroll machinists in civil service. The strikers for the most part ignored the navy's move.

The machinists, who had been receiving \$1 an hour and double

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



time for overtime, demand \$1.15 and continuation of the double pay for extra hours. All 11 yards now have signed a master agreement which calls for \$1.12 and time and one-half.

Finland Joins Nazis in War Against Russia

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Rumanian province of Bessarabia and that a German parachute division was in readiness to attack Odessa, Russian Black sea port. **Nazi Drives Not Halted.** Germans told of heavy bombardment of Russian railways and air bases and German troops were said to have captured the former Lithuanian city of Vilna. The Russians acknowledged that they had been unable to halt three powerful German drives on the central and northern fronts. In the south, Ankara reports said German and Rumanian troops had occupied Cernauli, capital of Bucovina province, and Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, both taken over from Rumanian by Russia a year ago.

The Germans and their allies were said to have been favored by the fact that the Ukraine and Baltic states, Russian outposts, contained non-Russian peoples and races which only unwillingly accepted bolshevism and welcomed the opportunity to reject it.

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting system reported today it had been informed by its Stockholm correspondent that Sweden had announced officially she had granted the right of transit of a definite number of German troops from Norway to Finland.

Canyonville

CANYONVILLE, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen and daughter, Arlene, were Roseburg visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tades Hughes and Miss Tuppence Pelham went to Tahkenitch lake for the weekend. They met Mr. Hughes' father and aunt there, and spent the time in fishing.

Victor Shaw, who has been vacationing at the coast, came home Sunday.

Mrs. Rogers and son, John, were shopping in Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meyer and Tommy May went to Wolfe Creek Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and family. They went to a forest lookout for the day.

Mrs. W. R. Allen went as a delegate to the Methodist Episcopal church convention, which

was held in Eugene this year. Frank May's parents and his brother came Sunday from Pendleton to visit him. Mr. May, who was seriously burned at the sawmill recently, has improved sufficiently to come home.

Fred Cooper, who recently sold his sawmill here to J. Paul Campbell, has undertaken the furnishing of logs to the mill, and is planning on establishing a clearing house for other mill operators, bringing the timber owners and mill men in touch with each other. He has arranged to take prospective timber buyers over the territory by plane.

The annual meeting of the school board was held Monday evening, and Bert Eshelman was elected director for three years and Ronald Loffer clerk.

O. G. Moser was shopping in Roseburg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rasor went to Portland the last of the week, to meet with the game commission, as delegates from the local Rod and Gun club. Reuben Marsters, of Roseburg, went with them.

Beryl Loffer has finished moving her beauty shop equipment to the building adjoining the barber shop, and is ready for business there. She has installed new equipment.

Mrs. Jessie Newton and daughter, Velma Mae, visited the Victor Shaw home the last of the week.

Leaves for Home—Mrs. Gordon Payne, Sr., has left for her home in Boulder, Calif., following a trip to Roseburg to attend the wedding of her son, Gordon Payne, to Eleanor Entler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Entler.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by Associated Press

	30	15	15	60
Ind's RR's Ut's St's				
Wednesday	59.3	17.2	31.4	41.7
Prev. day	59.3	17.0	31.4	41.6
Month ago	55.9	16.8	30.4	39.6
Year ago	56.7	14.7	34.4	40.5
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

BONDS

	20	10	10
RR's Ind's Ut's Gen.			
Wednesday	64.4	105.0	101.4
Prev. day	64.3	104.9	101.3
Month ago	64.5	104.5	100.8
Year ago	53.2	101.3	94.2
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0

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With Major Hoople Forests Seen as Likely Fodder for Sabotage

(Continued from page 1)

merous other civic, fraternal and patriotic bodies.

Ed Benkhe of Eugene, member of the Lane county defense council and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Valentine of Los Angeles, the latter a member of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America, were introduced by Harry Pinniger, defense council coordinator, who presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker.

"It is difficult for the people of the far west to appreciate the need for an intricate organization for defense," Mr. Eccles said in introducing his subject.

Allen Isms Present Peril
He compared communism and nazism and declared that if either of the totalitarian ideologies prevail in the present conflict, the United States will be forced either to adopt the form of government of the victor or fight to preserve the democratic form of government. It is impossible, he said, for democracy and totalitarianism to exist simultaneously; the world cannot be divided between two such widely divergent theories of government.

Striking at the isolationist theory, he said that those who urge a negotiated peace have no reason to believe that Hitler would keep any peace which might be agreed upon, particularly in view of the breaking of the solemn non-aggression pact with Russia. "Hitler," he said, "has never kept any agreement he has ever made. He has broken every treaty he ever signed, except the one with Japan, and he will break that should it be to his advantage."

Preparedness Imperative
"We have the possibility that we may be involved at any hour in military action," Eccles said. "I say military action, because already we are in an economic and propaganda war. Other nations had no warning until the bombs began to fall. For that reason we must be ready for any eventualities."

"We do not expect," he said, "that you should start a patrol of your streets tomorrow, or that you should get out your spy-glasses and start looking for parachutists. But it takes time to enlist and train the people. We hope that we will never have to use our defense organization, but if

the need should come we must be ready so that we may prevent as much damage and destruction as possible, save lives and prevent panic."

The county councils, he reported, are being given wide latitude in preparing their own defense plans. Each county, he said, has a different problem. Seacoast areas, he pointed out, have a different defense problem than the inland counties. One of Douglas county's greatest dangers, he said, lies in the possible sabotage of its great forests. He reported that additional funds are being made available for forest protection by state and federal agencies and urged the fullest local cooperation. He pictured the possibility of huge fires being started to cause local panic and to hinder troop movements in the event of war on the Pacific coast.

Boring From Within

The internal forces threatening democracy and security are worse than the external forces, the speaker declared.

"We know Germany is our enemy," he asserted. "We know that the axis nations threaten our security and way of life, but our internal enemies are difficult to find."

He spoke of saboteurs, fifth columnists, and unpatriotic people who would impede the progress of the defense program. He outlined the propaganda efforts being made to divide the American people.

"One of the factors influencing our present position is that many people fail to realize this is not a war such as we fought in 1917-18," he said. "The reason that many people take the isolationist view is that they fail to realize that this present war is not the same as the last war. The former war was one of placement. Armies were entrenched and fought on fixed fronts. This is a fluid war. Fighting fronts may shift a hundred miles or more over night. This is a war in which the civilian casualties are often greater than the casualties among troops. Babies are as fair game as troops were in 1914. This is not war at all, it is world wide revolution. We now are in the process of ending the 19th century civilization. A new order will result and it will be either democratic or totalitarian."

America Facing Crisis
"We in America must shake off our lassitude and be prepared to make changes and sacrifices."

Here on Business—C. A. Cook, of Brockway, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

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(Adv.)