

Roosevelt Urges Draft Service Extension

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ditional Americans as possible. He added that it would be a "tragic error" to eliminate about two-thirds of the trained soldiers and three-fourths of officer personnel. The steps which the chief executive took to underscore the administration's desire for extended service during a period of world crisis was considered to some extent an acknowledgment of a strong opposition existent in congress. Compromises have been advanced. But Mr. Roosevelt said he was not asking congress for specific language in a specific bill. He said that he hoped the legislators "will acknowledge this national emergency either for a specific period or until revocation by the congress or the president." The chief executive said he was confident men in the ranks realized better than the public the "disastrous effect" which would result from permitting the present army to melt away and set back the training and expansion program at least six months. Favors Larger Induction In addition to recommending

FUNNY BUSINESS



"That's your father when he thought he was an income tax expert!"

Indecisive Blows Mark Russian-Nazi Combat

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Stalin's high command reported violent overnight battles on the north, central and south fronts, and it was indicated that the three nazis drives pointed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev had been effectively stalled. Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German forces still were plunging ahead, with numerous red army units encircled or destroyed. In the southern theater, the nazis high command said "German, Rumanian and Hungarian troops are pursuing the defeated enemy" in a drive into the soviet Ukraine. Reds Deal Hard Blows The Russians declared officially that a soviet infantry division surrounded and wiped out a "large enemy motorized formation," destroyed 100 German trucks, and captured 189 others, five tanks, four armored cars, two planes and quantities of guns. In another action, the Russians were reported to have wrecked 300 trucks, slaughtered two battalions of nazis infantry, and taken prisoners and booty. Behind the German lines, marauding soviet guerrilla bands were said to have cut communications, ambushed nazis troop columns and raided supply depots. "Guerrilla detachments are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," a red army bulletin said. RAF Scores Heavily Meanwhile, striking at Germany's side door in support of the Russian war effort, the British said RAF warplanes would launch the heaviest air raids in history against the reich in the next three months. Attacks on a scale "which will make Coventry look like a pinprick," were predicted. British authorities said the RAF's furious aerial counter-offensive in recent days had already destroyed about one-third of Germany's coastal shipping and demolished an entire Focke-Wulf aircraft plant at Bremen. In the war in the air, Premier Mussolini's high command reported that RAF bombers again raided the Italian west coast port of Naples early today, killing 15 persons and injuring 25. Other RAF warplanes, swarming across the English channel in broad daylight, pounded the industrial city of Lille, in nazis-occupied France, after smashing overnight at the German Rhineland and nazis-held Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Six German planes were reported destroyed and three RAF fighters were listed as missing. An air ministry communique on the night raids said the Royal Air force attacked Cologne "in force" and started large fires in the city's industrial areas. Observers on the south coast said the after-dawn assault apparently was concentrated on Cape Griz Nez and the area west of Boulogne, where the Germans recently have concentrated new coastal defense works. Besides the attacks on defense works, British said shipping along the coast and industrial targets inland were raided. German air activity over Britain during the night was described by the London government as again on a small scale, though bombs were reported dropped at several points in east England and at two places in northeast Scotland. Damage and casualties were said to be light. One German fighter plane was listed as downed last evening by British fighters engaged in carrying out offensive patrols over the channel and French coast while RAF bombers were tuning up for their long-range nocturnal assaults on western Germany.

Burning Sheds, Grass Draw Out Fire Dept.

The Roseburg fire department was called out at 12:30 a. m. today, when a shed and chicken house at the end of the South Main street pavement burned and threatened residences in that area. The two burning sheds set fire to surrounding grass and caused a blaze which spread over considerable area before being brought under control. The fire department managed to halt the fire before any major damage resulted.

State Legion Leader Past Sought by Three

EUGENE, July 21.—(AP)—Bustling Eugene welcomed the American Legion here today for opening session of the annual Oregon convention. National Commander Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio, addressed delegates at the first meeting. Departmental politics enlivened registration activities yesterday with ex-Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr., of Portland, most prominently mentioned to succeed Captain Alfred P. Kelley, Os-

Stock and Bond Averages

Table with columns for Stocks and Bonds, including sub-columns for various indices like Ind'l's RR's Ut's St's, and rows for Monday, Prevalent, Month ago, Year ago, 1941 high, and 1941 low.

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continued service, the president said he thought congress also should remove restrictions on the number of selectees inducted each year. The limit now is 900,000. He also urged congress provide that employers be asked to continue keeping open jobs for men who have been held in the army. He promised to direct the return to civil life of those whose retention on active duty would "impose undue hardship" and that guardsmen and selectees who had become 28 would be transferred from active service to a reserve component of the army as rapidly as possible. In his message, the president emphasized that the national interest of the United States and the other American republics was "definitely imperiled" by the war sweeping through Europe. But occasionally individuals, he said, basing their opinions on unsupported evidence or no evidence at all, may with "honest intent" assert that this country need fear no attack on its own territory or on other western hemisphere nations. Nazi Duplicity Cited Mr. Roosevelt called attention, then, to the sequence of German conquest or moves from Austria to the Russian campaign. "Every move up and down and across and into Asia, and into Africa," he declared, "has been conducted according to a time schedule utilizing in ever case an overwhelming superiority not only in material but in trained men as well. Each campaign has been based on a preliminary assurance of safety or non-aggression to the intended victim. Each campaign has been based on disarming fear and gaining time until the German government was fully ready to throw treaties and pacts to the winds and simultaneously to launch an attack in overwhelming force. "Each elimination of a victim has brought the issue of nazi domination closed to this hemisphere, while month by month their intrigues of propaganda and conspiracy have sought to weaken every link in the community of interest that should bind the Americas into a great western family." Declaring he thought no branch of the government was willing to let America risk the fate which has destroyed independence of other nations, the chief executive said that "we Americans can not afford to speculate with the security of America." He cited also "a definite responsibility" for the United States to aid every other western hemisphere democracy against attack from without and asserted that in his judgment it would be an act of "bad faith" toward our neighbors to weaken the army at this particular time. CONGRESS SHOULD BACK DEFENSE, WARNER SAYS PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Plans of the army and navy for defense of this country should not be balked by congress, Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio, declared Saturday night. The national commander of the American Legion, en route to the Oregon department convention at Eugene, told an interviewer that "the Legion feels that those who are officially charged with the duty of defending this country should be backed up. If the chiefs of staff of the army and navy think our forces should be sent outside of America, then congress should give them the power to act." Pansies are named for "thoughts" their name coming from the French word "pensee," meaning to think.

Million Volunteers On Job In urban center and crossroads village more than a million volunteer workers set out to get pots and pans and any other articles, such as old automobile parts and fittings, which may be smelted down and turned to defense uses. Plans for prompt employment of all metal gathered were so far advanced, officials said, that in a few months the little steel kettle in which Mrs. Jones boiled her husband's breakfast egg and the skillet in which Mrs. Smith fried her morning bacon would likely be part of an American-made plane dropping British bombs over Germany—or perhaps part of a tank in this country's own mechanized forces. The aluminum campaign was organized jointly by the office of civilian defense and the office of production management. William S. Knudsen, OPM chief, set the 20,000,000-pound goal, saying that amount would be needed to supplement normal aluminum supplies to meet defense requirements the rest of this year. The civilian defense office said all old aluminum would be turned over to the treasury's procurement office for allotment to smelters participating in the defense program. Warm Spell Lingered, But Fire Danger Eased (Continued from page 1) fair and little change in temperature. FIRE SITUATION IN NORTHWEST IMPROVED By the Associated Press The Pacific northwest forest fire situation was greatly improved today but still presented a serious threat to the area's large timber stands. Largest blaze still raging in Washington was the Rapid river fire in the Snoqualmie national forest. It spread over more than 6,500 acres. It was believed under control but large crews of fire fighters were standing by in case the wind shifted. In Oregon a change in the wind sent the McDowell creek fire in Linn county out of control again. The fire has already spread through 700 acres in the best tract of timber in eastern Linn county. Fire Fighter Killed The three-day-old lightning fire, which claimed the life of Russell Jones, 25, Sweet Home, felled by a snag Saturday, broke out of control yesterday when wind shifted to the northeast. A sound truck rolled through Albany streets yesterday asking for volunteers to fight the flames, which have destroyed 700 acres of timber on McDowell Creek Logging company property, and now threatens timber of two other companies. Other Oregon blazes were reported under control. Maj. C. S. Cowan of the Washington Forest Fire association said that two serious fires still burned in Skagit county, one near Montbore and the other north of Sedro Woolley. They were eating through green timber. Two hundred soldiers from Fort George Wright joined civilians in battling a fire that burned over 1,000 acres of brush nine miles north of Spokane yesterday, threatening several homes. The fire was checked on the banks of the Little Spokane river. LOCAL NEWS To Enjoy Vacation—Miss Margaret Cordon of this city, has gone to Neskonwinn to enjoy her vacation with Patricia and Nancy McClintock, who are there with their mother, Mrs. L. E. McClintock. Arrive From Spokane — Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Long and son, Ebby, of Spokane, Wash., arrived here Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Mr. Long is employed in the agricultural department at Spokane.

Nation Gives Aluminum For Planes and Tanks

(Continued from page 1) foundry. Drive Is Systematic Women's organizations making house-to-house calls include the Lady Lions, Cammie Girls, Junior Women's club, Business and Professional Women's club, Bellevue club, Lady Eagles, George Starmer camp auxiliary, Lady Elks and Rebekahs. Each organization has been given a section of the residential district to canvass. The Boy Scouts will make collections in Miller's Addition and Umoqua Park. The Elgarose Women's club is soliciting that area and the 4-H clubs are working in Edenbower and Riverside. The American Legion auxiliary has been asked to furnish members to keep open the Parrott building, formerly occupied by the Maddox grocery, where aluminum is being stored. Persons may bring donations directly to that building if they desire, Mrs. Bell reports. In the event the building should not be open a key is obtainable at the office of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Bell requests that collections of aluminum be placed in cartons on front porches, if possible. When this is done it will save time for both the solicitor and the resident. Unless a carton

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