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### Air Raid Preparations

A FEW days from now the peo ple of this community will take part in a great army blackout test and the general four-day air defense tryout. As now schedthe blackout will be the night of October 31-and it will be no Hallowe'en trick. It will be real-and it will be highly important.

The tests will begin on the 28th one week from next Tuesday. Daylight flights of army planes will go out over all sec tions of Oregon and Washington where the aircraft observation posts are established. The day flights will be in the nature of flights to get ready for the final T is an intensely interesting lo night test. The whole program of the air defense of the Pacific messenger came from his camp coast will be fully rehearsed the in the Sacramento valley to tell night of the 31st.

An elaborate system of aircraft observation posts has been set up in this country. These oband known as a filter center. In

plotter puts a marker on a large Mariposa grant instead. raids and indicates his decision til he went broke.) by placing a particular kind of marker on the map. A teller, cony, telephones the data on the filter officer's map to the re-Portland.

At the Portland regional Information center, a plotter spots on the Union was preserved a big map the information re- Thus, ultimately the lit ported from all the filter centers Then three officers, from the information collected by all of the a sagebrush, jack-rabbit-inhabit-observation stations, and ana ed desert not worth \$2 were conlyzed by the information center, founded and discredited.

The operations officet watches the markers on the big map indicating the course of the interesting and fabulously im raid, and at the proper time orders a particular squadron to intercept the planes.

tablishes radio contact with the course and altitude orders based completeness that comes with was fixed at \$7,500.

on the succession of markers on are it has traditions.

Assistant District U. S. Attoron the succession of markers on age. It has traditions. the regional map, until the squadron leader reaches a point unmistakable signs of the blase though the shortage charged where he can see the enemy weariness that comes with the complaint at only \$1,000, investi-planes and make the intercep-advance of years. These signs gation has shown it will total tion. (can't be definitely identified and more than \$12,000. He said in-

cer, who watches the course of are SENSED rather than seen. the raid and warns communities As compared with the East, in its path of its approach by did the West is still crude. It lacks Injunction Won by Club rect phone connection.

this county would be received at try who is just getting well start. The state inquor commission was the sheriff's office, whereupon ed on the career be has mapped enjoined yesterday from interfer the civil defense organization lo- out for himself in the city. cally would go into action. A blackout, air raid alarm, mobili ably fresher and younger first aid preparations, and an only those that is involved in things necessary to protect and ing backward that is involved in max, attorney, to be private and not covered by regulations passed be set in motion.

make believe? Absolutely not. So ing of the United States, they are operators long as there is the remotest pos- not finished. The younger, fresh junction sibility of trouble in the Pacific er West has a great job to do in all these preparations for defend- the coming trying years. ing Douglas county against enemy air raids are extremely WE of the West should admire of what it has done and of what important. This is not just play-

it is a deadly serious business OUT OUR WAY Reseburg Mindlews Kevirt not only needing but DEMAND-ING the utmost in civilian coop eration.

> Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

noch in our country's history.

Lewis and Clark had crossed the West through a wilderness wilder even than Fremont encountered, preceding him by a Entered as second class matter third of a century. Kit Carson as 11, 12th at the post office at and Jim Bridger were familiar neeburg. Oregon, under get of with the West from Taos and Santa Fe to the Canadian wilds long before Fremont started.

What lends significance to Fremont's first and second expeditions is the fact that his power ful father-in-law, Senator Benton of Missouri, was the leader of the expansionist group in congress that believed in carrying the American flag westward to the Pacific.

Fremont, carrying instructions from Benton whose exact import has never been disclosed, brought back information about the West, including Spanish 'California, that fired the imagination of the East generally and was instrumental in defeating the narrow er-minded group that charged scornfully in debate in congress that the whole country west of the Missouri wasn't worth two

THE success of Fremont's first trip enabled Benton to secure an appropriation to finance his epochal second trip, which re-sulted in his being on the ground with a small but organized, dis-ciplined and OFFICIAL American party when the time came for California to break loose from Mexico and make the de cision as to whether to go with the United States or form an independent republic.

It WASN"T by accident that Fremont was in Northern Cali-

Upper Klamath lake when the him that the moment was im-

OT long after the exciting events that followed his hurservers will report all plane ried return from Klamath lake, flights to a center in Roseburg. gold was discovered at Sutter's located in the Roseburg armory Fort.

(Fremont, leaving California other words the center gathers and translates the reports and translates the reports and transmits them to the central money with a friend to purchase Station KRNR. Returning to the near Monterey. a small home At the filter station, as reports The friend, disregarding Freare received from these posts, a mont's in instructions, bought the map to represent the reported mont, bitterly angry, was headed aircraft. An expert army officer West again to call his friend to a evaluates the information the stern accounting when he got the map reveals, decides the most news of the gold strike. The news of the gold strike. The probable height, speed, direction Mariposa grant made him one of and composition of the raid or the richest men in America un-

Following the gold of California came the immense wealth of watching the map from a bal- the Comstock lode. It was the gold of California and the silver of the Comstock that bolstered gional information center, in the credit of the North and enabled it to hold out until the wat air evoked such amazing response between the states was won and that he has become America.

> Thus, ultimately the little, nar row-visioned men who had proclaimed that the entire West was

THUS, by a train of circum stances that is fascinatingly portant, the United States of America was extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific to become The interception officer es- the greatest nation in the world.

squadron in flight, and then gives its leader a constant stream of screne. It has the failored raigned here yesterday. His bond 40 Move

where he can see the enemy weariness that comes with the

the finish and the polish of the Atlantic Coast. It is somewhat An air-raid warning issued to like the boy raw from the coun-

But its viewpoint is unmistak zation of fighters, fire righters, eyes are still fixed on the future first aid preparations, and all and it has little time for the look

Great as have been the contri All this merely a game-just butions of the West to the build-



### Hoover Urges U. S. To Send Over Food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(AP) Herbert Hoover, urging action to send American foodstuffs to occupied European countries, con-

In correspondence released by fornia when the psychological Senator Capper (R-Kas.) today, the former president told Secretary of State Hull that Germany is an intensely interesting lo-had agreed to meet specified con-ditions for the delivery of food stuffs to conquered nations. He added that the plan, advanced by the national committee on food for the small democracies, prolong this war a single

### **Lutheran Hour Starts** 9th Season on Radio

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18,- (Spc clal) -The Lutheran Hour, inter-national Gospel radio mission, air over more than 300 outlets, "Bringing Christ to the Naprogram has now become the world's largest regular broad

since its inception eight years ago has been famed, two-fisted Dr. Walter A. Maier. Distinguished as America's greatest Lutheran leader, he is yet more widely re-cognized as a man whose uncompromising convictions are unsultied by any taint of denominationalism.

Normally engaged in teaching at Concordia Theological semin ary, St. Louis, Dr. Maier has through his addresses over the number one protagonist of prac-tical Christianity. Mountains of mail, more than that received by any other radio personality, greet the Boston-born Bible professor after each broadcast. He receives no compensation for his sermons over the air.

### Accused Bank Cashier Placed Under Bond

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17-(AP. Clifford Sevits, Dorris, Calif-cashier-secretary of the Butte Val-ley National bank in Siskiyou county was held to answer on a charge of embezzlement when ar Clifford Sevits, Dorris, Calif., cashier secretary of the Butte Val-

3 An air raid warning offi- described and catalogued. They vestigators are still examining er, who watches the course of are SENSED rather than seen. The bank's books.

## Against Liquor Board

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP) ing with the operations of the Aero culb, Pendleton, by a tem-Its porary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge James W. Craw-

The club was said by Leroy Loby the last legislature.

Jack Church and associates operators, asked a permanent in

often. But we return invariably proud of our part of the country. the East and should visit it it is STILL GOING TO DO.

### "Sparkin" To Lead John Sota Denies Off in Play Bill At Roseburg High

"Sparkin'," an amusing one-act comedy by Ellsworth Prouty Conkle, is one of three plays to tends that the United States has adopted "the policy of starvation and death to these democratic peoples because it is a British ber 3, in the High school gymna-sium. It is the story of the dif-ficulties encountered by Orry Sparks in his courting of Lessie Hanna and his attempts to win Granny's approval. An unex pected development near the end of the play adds to the fun.

The cast announced by the di-rector, Miss Helen Casey, is as follows: Susan Hanna, Mrs. Harris Elisworth; her daughter Les-sie, Mrs. Floyd Lewis; Granny Painsburg, Mrs. Hanna's mother, Miss Helen Casey; Orry Sparks

Miss Heien Casey, Orry Sparks
Marshall Pengra.

Other plays on the same program are "The Valiant," by Hoiworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas, presented by the Senior high
school faculty and directed by Delmar Ramsdell; and "The Hap-py Journey to Trenton and Cam-den" by Thornton Wilder, presented by the student body and directed by Miss Alice Ucland. In addition, musical and novel-

ty numbers are being prepared to ment. for student body activities HUGE BEAST

# 3-Murder Charge

triple slaying of Mrs. Cora Tobin, Kenneth Gorsuch and Marvin Ad-Judge Sweek, who said time of trial would be set later.

Homer I. Watts, court-appoint-

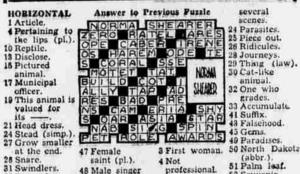
ed attorney for Sota, announced that the defense would depend upon insanity. Judge Sweek then sentenced

Floyd Ward, 33, to a maximum of 14 years in the state penitentiary and Fred Stevens, 25, to a maximum of ten years. Both pleaded guilty earlier this week to assault and robbery being armed with a dangerous weapon. Records of the two men, who are half-brothers, revealed that Ward served a term in San Quentin prison, from which he was released in November, 1940. Ward and Stevens held up a

filling station at Umatilla the night of September 28 and in their attempt to escape wrecked their car, fatally injuring a negro passenger, Bill Brown, they told state police officers.

numbers are being prepared to mplete the evening's entertainent. Proceeds are to be used r student body activities.

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3 First woman.

5 Apportions.

7 Put in a row. 8 Weight-

10 Body of water

raising bar. 9 Blemish.

(Latin)

24 Stead (simp.) 27 Grow smaller at the end. 47 Female 28 Snare. 31 Swindlers. saint (pl.). 48 Male singer 33 Space for combat. 34 Musical 53 Cauterize. 54 Walks leisurely.

drama. 35 Builder in 57 By oneself. stone. 59 Puff up. 36 Greek letter. 63 Dwelling

place. 66 Place under arrest. 68 Leavings. smoothly 42 Biblical word. 44 Diners. 46 Viscous substance.

11 Upon nsumed. 14 Suffix instrument. 18 Age. 20 Settle VERTICAL definitely 1 Attempt.

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52 Souvenir. 54 Large book. 55 Mentally

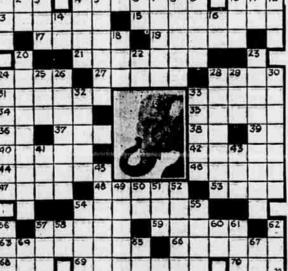
56 American Indian.

article

60 Size of shot

57 Emmet. 58 French

61 Fish. 62 English



### By Williams Strike Threat At One Plant Eases, Crisis at Another

(By the Associated Press) Strike threats eased today at the huge San Diego bomber plant of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation, but a crisis appeared to be at hand at the Bendix, N. J. factory of Air Associates, Inc., where CIO men walked out two weeks ago.

The executive board of the AFL machinists union announced last night that plans for a strike at Consolidated would be held in abeyance "a reasonable length of time" in order to permit settle-ment to be reached in Washington. The diagreement, the board contended, was between the government and the management

W. D. Chudleigh, president of the machinists local, said the men began discussing the advisability of a strike after major R. H. Fleet, Consolidated president, had announced that he would not sign a proposed contract raising wag-es, unless the government paid part of the extra cost. Fleet said wage increases would amount to \$82,000,000 and would "break ne company." The union has approved the

proposed agreement which would increase the beginners' scale from 55-65 cents an hour to 60-75 cents. and give a 13-cent blanket in crease to employes earning more than 65 cents an hour.

Consolidated employs 28,000 workers and holds contracts for \$750,000,000 worth of aircraft. Sheriff William R. Browne a

Bendix, N. J. telegraphed Govern-or Edison yesterday that "mass PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 17.—or Edison yesterday that "mass violence appears inevitable" today at the Air Associates plant, which triple slaying of Mrs. Cora Tobin, ams near Hermiston September he had heard reports that strik 11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden ing CIO United Auto Workers Copeo.

Would try to force the plant to 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.

### KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 5:00 Musical Fill.

5:30 Hawaii Calls. Sinfonietta. 6:30 Dinner Music

-News, Cal. Pac Utilities. 6:55 Interlude

7:00-John B. Hughes, Stude--Dance Orchestra.

7:30 America Preferred. 8:00 Ray Noble's Orchestra. 8:30 California Melodies.

Alka Seltzer News. Tommy Dorsey's Orches 9:15

9:30 Griff Williams' Orchestra. 9:45—Phil Stearns News, Ava-10:00 Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:00 Reviewing Stand. A. P. Bulletins. Mutual's Radio Chapel. 9:00 Morning Melodies

6:15—Your Defense Reporter. 6:30—Dinner Music. 9:15-From the Pastor's Study, 5:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55—Interlude.

Rev. Perry Smith. 9:30 Eliz. Wayne, Batavia. 9:40 Sam Brewer, Cairo. 9:50 John B. Hughes.

10:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-Romance of the Hiways, Greyhound Bus. Varieties in Melody.

10:45 Canary Chorus. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—The Cockney Spirit. 12:30—Walt Disney Parade,

Parker Pen. 12:45 Dunphy's Football Pre-

1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1:30-Young People's Church of the Air.

2:00 Blue Barron's Orchestra. 2:30 I Hear America Singing. 3:00—Haven of Rest. 3:30—Adventures of Bulldog

4:00 — "Can Europe's Children Be Saved," Herbert Hoov-The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.

Drummond.

A. Edwards.

5.0%—American Forum of the sponsored by the grange 5:45 Musical Comedy Echoes

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival. 7:00—Sketches in Rhythm. 7:15 Robbi Edgar Magnin 7:30 - "The Moon Hangs Lows." 8:00 - Hancock Ensemble.

.30 "Answering You." 9:15 Evening Varieties. 9:50 Sign Off.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941 6:45 Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap. 7:15—Musical Clock,

Chem. Co. 7:30 Stuff and Nonsense. 7:40 State and Local New 7:45-J. M. Judd Says "Good

Morning,"
7:50 Rhopsody in Wax.
8:00 Breaktast Club. 8:30 This and That. 8:45—As the Twig is Bent, Post's

Bran Flakes. 9:00-John B. Hughes, Asper tane. 9:15-Man About Town. 9:30—Shopper's Guide. 9:45—We're Always Young. 10:00—Alka Seitzer News.

10:15 Helen Holden 10:30-Front Page Farrell, Ana cin. 10:45-I'll Find My Way

The first command of Deity should be the eternal demand

**DAILY DEVOTIONS** 

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

allens alike have been inex

cusably exploited by combina-tion of criminal wealth and

crafty office holders, operat-ing in the dark. The real bul-wark of democracy is not the

ballot box but the honest newspaper. Its best defender

is not the soldier, it is the re-porter who sees all, hears all

ous newspapers can prevent more serious trouble by pub-licity. Eternal vigilence is the

price of liberty. That price is

12:05-Sports Review, Dunhan

12:15—Interlude. 12:20—Parkinson's Information

12:50-News Review of the Air. 1:00-Henninger's Man on the

1:15 Harold Turner, planist. 1:30 Johnson Family, Swans

4:15-Ma Perkins, Oxydel. 4:30-Casey Jones, Jr. 4:45-Orphan Annie, Quaker

Quuglas National Bank. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheatles.

6:05-Cousin Elmo, Blue Bell Po

7:00-Raymond Gram Swing

8:00-Natl' Conference of Chris

8:30-Double or Northin, Feena

9:45-Phil Stearns News, Ava

lon. 10:00-Number Please, Roseburg

Public Invited to Benefit-Riv

ersuale grange has invited the public to attend a benefit five-

hundred card party Monday night at 8 p'clock at the hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments

will be served. The party is one

of a series of benefit affairs to be

WEATHER STATISTICS

By U. S. Weather Bureau Humidity 4:30 p.m. yester lay 560 Highest temperature yesterday 7. Lowest temperature List night 4

Precip since first of month. 75
Precip from Sept. 1, 1941 3.04
Excess since Sept. 1, 1991 34

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Tavern Keepers.

tians and Jews. 8:15 Lew Diamond's Orch.

9:00-Alka Seltzer News.

9.15 Evening Varieties, 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Transfer Co.

Exchange. 12:25—Rhythm at Random. 12:45—Local News.

down. 1:45—Music Depreciation.

1:45 Ausic Depreciation 2:15 At Your Command. 2:45 Let's Play Bridge. 3:00 Haven of Rest. 3:30 Boy's Town. 4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:00 - Afternoon Varieties 5:15-Hymns of All

Street.

Oats.

6:00 Interlude

6:10 Interlude.

tato Chips.

White Owl. 7:15 Dance Time. 7:30 Lone Ranger.

mint.

10:15 Sign Off.

publicity. Amen.

12:00 Interlude

of democracy, "Let there be light." Close the doors, pull down the shades, whisper, WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(AP) Prior to the torpedoing of the J. S. Destroyer Kearny—which lid not sink—eight American scheme, plot, make secret pacts, hide political move-ment and self-government of a full people is well-nigh im possible. All dictatorships are owned merchant vessels were sent to the bottom in the more than two years of the European born in the dark. They survive for a time in the shadows. They invariably die in the light. The one thing tyranny war. The latest was the 7,052 ton tanker I. C. White, owned by American interests and flying the cannot stand is publicity. It must gag the press, stop free expression, silence the pulpit, Panamanian flag. She was tor-pedoed on the South Atlantic on expression, sience the pulpit, ensor the radio, control the movies, propagandize the pub-lic with half-truths, which is the shadlest way of lying there is. Voting and represen-Sept. 27. Others were: The American-flag City of Rayville which struck a mine and sank in Australian waters in 1940. tative government are valid guarantees against absolutism. Shrewd schemes, con The Charles Pratt, a tanker owned by the Panama Transport company, a subsidiary of Standrupt politicians, loud mouther demagogues can manipulate the masses, make puppets of ard Oil company (New Jersey) torpedoed and sunk Dec. 21, 1940, off west Africa. Two missing in legislators, and in one way or another assassinate the liper-ties of the people. Not infre-quently in the United States crew of 42. The American flag Robin Moor, torpedoed, shelled and sunion have there existed conditions under which citizens and

by a German submarine in the South Atlantic May 21. No loss The Sessa, former Danish ship operated by maritime commission under Panamanian flag, sunk Aug. 17 by torpedo 300 miles south-west of Iceland. Twenty-

Eight U. S. Trade

**Vessels Sunk In** 

**Present War** 

one American, lost.
The American-flag Steel Seafarer, bombed from the air and sunk in the Gulf of Suez Sept. 5.

four members of crew, including

No loss of life.

The Montana, former Danish ship operated by the maritime commission under Panamanian flag, torpedoed and sunk Sept. 11 waters off Iceland, Crew of in waters 26 rescued.

The Pink Star, operated by maritime commission under Pana-manian registry, torpedoed and sunk Sept. 19, 255 miles southwest sunk Sept. 19, 200 missing in crew of Iceland twelve missing in crew

### Prison Terms Meted to **Two Oregon Slayers**

OREGON CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP) Interrupting his trial on a first degree murder indictment which was nearing its end, George Himier, 29, yesterday entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter. He was charged with the slay-

ing of Charles Straight, 56, at Clackamas Heights September 13 after an all-night party.

He pleaded before Circuit Judge Latourette, who immediately sentenced him to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

PENDLETON, Oct. 18.- (AP) James Carson, former Free-water city marshall, who was charged in a grand jury indict-ment with killing his former wife, Lucille Carson, July 18 and then burying her body in a ga-rage, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

### Silver Salmon Price At Reedsport Upped

REEDSPORT, Oct. 17.- (AP) The old Coast Fisheries plant tere reopened today as a Paragon Fish company buying station.

The price of silverside salmon as fixed at 8 cents per pound at the opening but later was advanced a cent.

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