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Swimming Pool Needed

TREACHEROUS waters of the South Umpqua river have claimed two lives within a period of one week. These deplorable Germany's heavily guarded Baltic tragedies, bringing sorrow and coast before slicing down to lay shock to the whole community, their bombs on Danzig's subma should serve to heighten and rine yards in the BRIGHT LIGHT strengthen the determination that of the northern evening." this community shall provide a municipal pool, a safe place for swimmers, at the earliest possible modern aircraft. moment.

Doubtless the construction of a swimming pool will not entirely halt drowning accidents. Many swimmers still will resort to the Britain as Danzig, in April, and river and shun the limitations of a pool. Such facilities, however, at least will relieve the community of a part of its responsibility and should, in a large measure reduce the number of accidents.

Younger people will be affordin which they may ed a place safely learn to swim before they venture into more dangerous water and will, therefore, be better the to save themselves and others. Timid persons and poor swimmers will find relaxation and recreation in the pool rather than take chances in more hazardous areas.

The two recent tragedies, however, should serve to emphasize one of the cardinal rules of swimming. This rule has been repeated time and again but its violation has been responsible for a great many deaths. The rule is: never go into the water unless capable and experienced swimmers are present. In nearly every accident of recent years, drownings have occurred away from the commonly used bathing beaches. Persons swimming alone, or taking chances in spots out of reach of capable swimmers, are endangering the lives of themselves and others. Even the most experienced swimmers should never venture into the water unless help is at hand in case of emergency.

Swimming is a great and exhilarating exercise. But, like any 10:00-News Bulletins. outdoor sport, it offers certain dangers and requires the exercise of caution. There is little to fear if fundamental rules of safety are

Steps toward construction of a municipal pool already have been taken. A considerable sum of money has been donated through public subscription. In addition, the city council has set aside

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fore their deadly bayonets THE British Mediterranean navy enters the picture for the first time since the present battle be gan, shelling Matruh. Appearance of the navy suggests that our side still has control of the air in Africa. Other-

wise, naval participation in the fighting along the Egyptian coast would have been too dangerous to e risked. Egyptian fighting on a de-

ome clear from home.

As usual, Rommel gave way be

cisive scale seems to be still waitng for REINFORCEMENTS ON A DECISIVE SCALE. Whichever side gets adequate reinforcement FIRST will have

the edge. THERE has been an intriguing development on the Western

front. The British strike BY DAY-LIGHT with new, last-word, fourmotor, up-to-now-secret Lancaster bombers at the German U-boat nest at Danzig, on the Baltic. The number of these bombers participating is not announced, but it is stated that the loss was under five per cent, which is extremely low for daylight operations,

London says: "For hours these TOUGH planes (indicating something new, probably heavily ar It was a 1750-mile round trip,

BY comparison, 12 British planes made a daylight raid on Augs burg, about half as far away from ONLY FIVE returned, a loss of around 60 per cent.

The implication is that they now have improved planes.

THE Japs and the Chinese report fighting, but elsewhere, ON THE SURFACE, there is quiet. It must be regarded as an OMIN OUS quiet, while the rest of the world watches the progress of the fighting in Russia and prepares for eventualities.

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4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family

4:30-Bob Crosby's Orch.

5:00—The Fashionairres

Guards Band.

-Tune Up, America.

9:00-Alka Seltzer News.

9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:02-Sign Off.

7:40-Rhansody

6:00-Dinner Concert

6:45-Interlude

6:50—Copco News. 6:55—Interlude.

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Held by Japan at Shanghai, (REMAINING HOURS TODAY) China

Geneva, Switzerland.

5:15-Pancho and His Orch. 5:30—Canadian Grenadier -Treasury Star Parade. -John B. Hughes, Anacin. nouncements, 7:15—Hank Keene in Town, Vel-vet Tobacco Co, 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00-"Quiz of the Coast." 9:15—Cal 'Tinney. 9:30—Henry King's Orch.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942 as follows: 6:45-Eye Opener. 7:00-News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15-4-H Club Program.

7:30-News Bulletins. 7:35-State and Local News,

Boring Optical. in Wax.

Harris, Roseburg, Burdette Harvey; C. D. Har 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—News. 8:45—Miss Meade's C 49 Beast of sound. 4 Indian. vey, Oakland, Kenneth H. Hopkins; Mrs. K. H. Hopkins, Canyonville, Richard C. John; Mrs. Richard General this be used toward Hawaiio
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project. The money available still 9:00 Boake Carter harvest. is far below the amount that will be necessary when restrictions 9:15-U.S. Navy Band. be necessary when restrictions John, Portland. on materials and construction are lifted and work can be started. In 10:00-Alka Scitter Way. 10:15-1'll Find My Way. 10:30-News Builetins. Howard Wesley McCullah; E. (abbr.). (comb. form). McCullah, Riddle. Lloyd O. Nelson; Mrs. O. W. 35 Persia. 56 Symbol for the meantime every effort should 10:35-Hollywood Bowl Rehear-36 Separate. 37 Louise eg 9 Normw inlet. 56 Household pet 10 Transpose 59 Caper. (abbr.). 62 Guide. 11 Warmth. Velson, Roseburg. 37 Louise egg. 39 Behold! be made to add to the fund. Consals George McPherran; Mrs. Olive McPherran, Azalea. Alfred Ramsey; Mrs. Elaine 11:00-Australian News. 11:15-The Mandolettes. tributions should be increased and 41 Indo-Chinese municipal funds should be added 64 His father is 14 His father is language. 11:30 School of the Air. as rapidly as conditions will per-Ramsey, Riddle. Harold E. Smith; Velma M. Smith, Roseburg. 42 Accomplish. noted for his 11:45 Khaki Serenade mit. If this is done it may be pos-43 Measure defense of Interlude 44 Symbol for 15 Antecedents. sible to have an ample sum on Smith, Roseburg. Robert D. Sporer; Mrs. Clara A. Mortison, Roseburg. Woodrow Whittenburg; Mrs. Margaret Lawach, Roseburg. 12:05-Sports Review, Dunham hand to start work when the war Transfer Co. 12:15-Rhythm at Random is over and labor and materials are available. Not one minute 12:45-State News, Roseburg Motors. 12:50-News Review of the Air. 1:00-Baseball Round-Up and should be lost in providing a municipal pool .-- C. V. S. 5:30-It Pays to Be Ignorant. Victory Quartette, 1:13-Walter Compton, 1:30-N. Y. Racing Program, 1:45-Sweet and Sentimental. 6:00-Dinner Concert 6:30 Jamboree Editorials on News 6:50-Copco News. (Continued from page 1.) 6:55 Interlude 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl. 7:15—Hank Keene in Town, 2:00 Willard Trio. Man With a Baud. The Grabbag. praisal of the progress of the 2-15 war. Keep the long pull in mind Velvet Tobacco 2:45-The Bookworm But don't let yourself think the 7:30-Bob Crosby's Orch. 7:45-Moylan Sisters, Swans-3:00-The Dream House of Mel-Russians have the war won. ody, Copco. 3:30-News, Douglas National N Egypt the hard-hitting Ausdown. 8:00-Standard Symphony, Stan Bank. 3:45-Jan Savitt's Orchestra. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. dard Oil Co. 9:00-Alka Seltzer News. tralians have come" into the picture again. One gathers from 9:15-Round-Up in the Sky, E. G. High, Insurance. 9:30-John B. Hughes, Stude 4:15-Johnson Family. the tone of the dispatches that 14 4:30-Confidentially Yours. 4:45-Postoffice Employees their arrival is the chief reason for the temporarily favorable turn Program baker. 9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:00-You Can't Do Business with in the battle. Where they came from isn't Hitler 00-News Bulletins stated. Possibly from Australia. 5:15-Sinfonietta. 10.02 Sign off.



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942.

E. M. Sullivan Elected **15 Douglas County Exalted Ruler of Elks** Men on Prisoner

List From Wake Mark Sullivan, Boston attorney. yesterday was elected Grand Ex-alted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at Mrs. James E. Quigley rethe 78th annual national convent-

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ed Loyal Knight. Other officials

Frank R. Venable, Butte, Mont.

ported today receipt of offi-cial announcement that her husband, captured at Wake island, is a prisoner of war at Shanghai, China. Mr. Quig-ley was employed at the veterans facility here prior to enlisting as a cook in the ci-vilian construction crew at Wake island. As his former home was at Denver, Colo., he was listed as a Denver resi-dent in the official report issued by the war and navy de-partments and consequently was not included in the list

of Douglas county captives. Mrs. Quigley and her five chil-tren are residents of Riverside. Mail to Wake island prisoner should contain the following in formation below the name of the

Forest Fire Protection Fund for 1943 Increased Formerly at Wake Island PORTLAND, Ore., July 15-(AP)-An increase of \$318,616 in

e-o International Red Cross

the annual forest service appro-priation for the year 1943 for Oregon and Washington will go Fifteen Douglas county men for fire protection, Regional For-who were employed on Wake ester Lyle F. Watts said yester-island at the time that Pacific day. day. outpost was captured by the Ja-panese are known to be interned The North Pacific appropriat-ion total in the bill now before in prison camps at Shanghai, China, according to official ancongress is \$1.982.214 compared to and woods. Mr. and Mrs. George \$1,663,598 for 1942, Watts learned. Rutledge and family nouncements of the war and navy departments. The official anwhich contains names of 297 prisoners from 33 states, the District of Columbia and the territory of Hawaii, lists and the territory of Hawaii, lists all except two of the 17 men who, according to local records, were serving with civilian construction on Wake island. The names HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured son of a famous 12 Consumer of Martin Kelly, Roseburg, and James E. Quigley, Riverside, are not included. 13 Steeple. 14 Auricle. 16 Babylonian Those listed as prisoners, to deity. 18 Symbol for gether with the next of kin, are Quentin Z. Becker; Mrs. Grace Becker, Riddle. Richard S. Crenshaw: Mrs

19 Dutch measure. 22 Girl's name. 24 Babble. Mildred Crenshaw, Roseburg, Eldon F. and Eugene D. Har-gis: B. F. Hargis, Sutherlin. 25 Toiletry case. 26 Street (abbr.). 46 The (Fr.). 26 Six (Roman) Theron J. Harris; Mrs. Theron

29 Alleged force. 30 Solicitor

Truckers Warned OMAHA, July 15-(AP) E. To Obey Laws If **Tires Expected**

ion here. He succeeds Judge John S. McClelland of Atlanta, have been cited for overloading ing is now out of the question or other law violations, have with priorities on everything that been sent to all the local war- goes into a house, and the gov-price rationing boards, the state ernment housing agency itself Sullivan, a member of the Elks since 1908, in an address, pledged the efforts of the 500,000 mem-

bers of the order to an all-out program of assistance in the moowner of the notice of violation teen or 20 million dollars spent by obtain new tires or recaps is in industry towns of the Pacific jeopardy. Local boards will be northwest would be a blessing. bilization of arms and industrial resources for the war effort. Jeopardy. Local boards will be northwest would be a blessing. Instructed to demand explana-tions of the violations and are empowered to deny new fires to land is approximately 700 miles those owners who are found to be abusing the tires they are Southe is some 900 miles and a Fred R. Dickson of Kearney, eb., was elected Grand Esteem-Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, and George M. Clean, El Reno, Okla., Grand Treasurer. w using.

are instructed to consider each erators in raising objection to the overload as intentional unless war department, also the erators in the statement has been averload as intentional unless war department of the statement has been war department of the statement evidence to the contrary is produced.

CARD OF THANKS

Not being able to thank you all personally, we take this means of thanking you. We wish especially to thank the Roseburg Lumber Co. and the employees of the mill

HERO'S SON 17 Rough lava. Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 They are now 21 His father is one of the generals of modern 23 Avoirdupois NORWA (abbr.). 25 Editor (abbr.) 28 Within 29 Concerning. 32 Rodent. 33 Sick. 34 Dine. VERTICAL 38 Music note. 40 Either. 2 Bird. 43 Postscript **3 Laughter** (abbr.)

45 M orindin dye. 48 State (Fr.).

Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capitol By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15. -Labor shortage is another item on the headache list of the war industries in Washington and Oregon. There is too much of a turn over (one plant reported almost 50 per cent in one month) and the situation will become worse with the passing months unless Uncle Sam does something about it. The solution is more housing. Despite the millions of dollars spent by the government for housing in Seattle, Bremerton, there is pressing need for more dwellings or dormatories. In the Vancouver-Portland area, which will have 120,000 men employed in shipvards, the contractors are having more trouble hiring and keeping workers than in obtaining steel for the ships. Spokane, with the big industrial develop-ment now under way, is crying for housing.

Reasons for the heavy turnover reports one contractor, is the fail reports one contractor, is the fail-ure to find a place to sleep. Work-ers come to town, get a job in a war industry, struggle for a few days trying to locate a room, be-come disgusted, quit and go to some other town. Wages are not some other town. Wages are not esponsible for the men leaving. To authorities in the national capital this problem has been plies. presented. It has been pointed out that foilure of the federal gov-ernment to build dormatories, units or trailers is jeopardizing the production of ships, of alumi-num, of airplanes; that contracts cannot be expedited if the needed Form letters which will be sent workmen cannot be attracted to to all truck owners whose trucks the jobs and held. Private buildoffices of OPM at Portland an-nounce. has a long standing dispute with war production board to obtain nounce. The letters will inform the lumber, nails and plumbing, Fif-

harbor was insignificant, according to official report, and the de-struction and loss of life became known only when wounded and evacuees were landed in Seattle. No casualties nor losses of any kind were announced officially. It is true that the Aleutians is now using. Status From San Frances and a Especial attention will be paid truck will make the distance in to overloaded logging and grav-el trucks, it was announced. Ca-pacity of these trucks is on a railroad would require about nine formula basis of which each days. This statement has been owner is aware and the boards a region of fog and the Americans must wait until visibility is fair, but the same fogs have not prevented the enemy from taking three, at least, of the islands; from landing a substantial num erators in raising objection to the ber of troops and equipment from obtaining a foothold on American soil, Between bombers war department's plan to prevent motor truck operators in raising objection to the war department's and submarines some damage plan to prevent motor trucks takhas been inflicted on enemy trans ports, cruisers and destroyers but details are lacking and no report ing a load more than 300 miles. The written order was that trucks should operate less than 300 miles; over that mileage freight should go by rail. Army officials

Pacific

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS "That I might behold the eauty of the Lord. charmed and made happy by the beauty in this world of ours. The carth, the stars, the sky, the sea, the hills, the val-leys, these are all beautiful. When God created the heavens and the earth and looked upon His handiwork, He saw that it was good. The works of His creation are beautiful, for the Creator Himself is beautiful to behold. Let that expression impress us as we are impressed with His majesty and power and glory. He is beautiful in

His love, in His sympathy, in His grace, in His forgiveness, in His understanding, in His goodness and in His mercy. Words are utterly inadequate to tell of all the beautiful qualilies and attributes of the Lord. His beauty attracts all who will dwell in His presence and seek to know Him. Let us lift Him up so that all men will be drawn to Him. It is the privivear lege of every Christian to give to the world a radiant idea of

God. The psalmist earnestly desired to dwell in the presence of the Lord all the days of his life, and thus, dwelling with Him, would acquire some of His beauty. "That I might be-hold the beauty of the Lord." Amen.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho that have no rail facilities and are 1929 to 1935. dependent upon trucks for sup- Nazi "Contact

Concealing The Truth The way war news is being handled in the Alaska-Aleutian battle front is not satisfactory to people from the northwest resident in the national capital. Ap-parently news out of Alaska will be even more scarce with restricwork. tions on civilian travel to the north. At the time the Japs were moving transports, under convoy of cruisers and destroyers, and figging'in on the Aleutians navy department spokesmen asserted that we had not lost "one rock," but the enemy took Attu, Agattu and Kiska, and these transports

mean many men. Attack on Dutch to and from the navy yard and, with scant trouble, could have informed himself of damage to our warcraft through enemy ac ion Cramer, a native of Germany,

who was naturalized in 1936, was who was naturalized in 1936, was described by FBI Director J. Ed-gar Hoover as a close friend of Werner Thiel, one of the eight suboleurs on trial. Hoover sail that Origon addited being hat Cramer admitted having been given \$3,670 to keep for the suboteurs. Most of it was reschoteurs. Most of covered by the FBL

Called To Maine—R. L. Preston, of this city, has left for Calais, Maine, where he was called Sunday by the death of his father.

on lost planes or casualties on the American side. Alaska and the important to the people of that the region. It is hoped that Elmer Da should go by rail. Army officials Aleutians are an integral part of vis will dispet the fog enveloping were informed that there are the Pacific northwest and any-Alaska war news; he now has the hundreds of communities in thing occurring in the north is authority.

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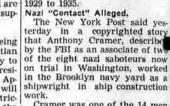
Nabbed Nazi Spy **Had Plans of New**

American Bomber NEW YORK, July 15 .- (AP) A German-born former Ameri-can coast guardsman with a fancy name and a loose tongue was held in \$25,000 bail today on

espionage charges. Assistant FBI Director P. E Foxworth said the accused spy Washington Glendale Spiegel-berg, 35, had on his person plans of the B-24 type bomber when ar-rested in a long island bar Sun-

day. In Detroit, where he was known as plain Alex Spiegel. known as plain Alex Spiegel-berg, a partner in the Donelly Engineering corporation said last night that the spy suspect "had full access to all drawings" of the four-engine bomber, man-ufactured by Ford, during his employment as a process engi-neer with the Donelly firm for the first four months of this year.

The prisoner, born in Berlin while his father was in the U.S. consular service and therefore ar American citizen, was found in possession of 18 plans, diagrams, drawings or blueprints of essen tial bomber parts when seized on the tip of an army corporal who overheard him talking about them, Foxworth said. The FBI said Spigelberg was a fisherman, miner and sailor in Alaska from



Cramer was one of the 14 me and women arrested Monday and accused of aiding the nazis. He

now is in custody of the FBI. The post said it had learned from letters of Cramer that the "43-year-old bundsman had ac cess to such closely-guarded war secrets as the movement of American and British warships



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