

# Grand Parade At 7 Tonight

### Membership Reported at High Mark; Four new Posts Added

(Continued from Page 1.)

at committees reported by Irl McSherry of the committee on committees, and these groups held meetings Thursday afternoon. They will report at this forenoon's general session. Chairmen are:

Membership, Glenn P. Wallace of Lebanon; constitution, George Brewster of Redmond; finance, E. L. Crittenden of Roseburg; legislative, W. A. Ekwall of Portland; post activities, Earl Grahman of Vale; publicity and publications, Walter Shanks of Willamette Heights; resolutions, M. W. Skypworth of Marshfield; time and place, Art Greenwald of Pendleton; veterans' welfare and state aid, Elsie Arnott of Portland.

Memorial Service Opens Session

The convention was formally opened with the memorial exercises Thursday forenoon in the Elainore theatre, impressively conducted before a "back drop" depicting the national capital and the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The highlight of the memorial services was the address by Rev. James Osborne of McMinville, department chaplain.

The joint opening ceremony of Legion and auxiliary, also at the Elainore following the program, was featured by the address of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, national commander of the Legion, who declared that should deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges fail, other methods of removing him from the United States legally might be found.

"We are confronted with the fact that for 18 months an alien was charged with attempting to overthrow our American form of government," the national commander said. "Some have hinted there was persecution in the effort to remove an individual who is against all we stand for. There has been no persecution, and if our laws are not able to cope with the situation as it exists today, then we can pass laws which will be adequate to meet the situation and to remove those individuals."

In his prepared address the commander dealt with problems of immigration and other issues in which the Legion is interested.

# Change Announced In Wheat Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today a change in the agriculture department's wheat export subsidy program designed to "move the wheat into export more completely through the normal channels of trade."

In the future, the department will make bounty payments to exporters at rates to be negotiated by the exporter and the government. In the past, the government bought wheat in domestic markets and sold it to exporters at reduced prices which would enable them to meet low foreign quotations.

Under the new program, the government will withdraw from actual buying and selling of wheat, leaving that to the exporters.

Under the new program, the government will withdraw from actual buying and selling of wheat, leaving that to the exporters.

# Smoke Hampers Air Stunt Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles A. Sprague, opened festivities with a take-off in the United Airlines flagship of the tour, headed for a cross-country hop that took them over Portland and St. Johns.

Thrills were engendered by Dick Humphries and Dick Rankin, brother and partner in the specialty stunts. Humphries, using an army pursuit plane, picked a piece of cloth off the ground with his wing while flying at a rate of more than 200 miles per hour across the field. Dick Rankin performed a number of difficult stunts in a small Cub, with a dead motor, and accomplished a dead stick landing.

Carl Curlee, managing director of the tour, said the 55 planes it contained practically ran the complete gamut of aviation, with everything from the lowest priced Cub to a luxurious transport on the field. As an indication of the spread of variety, he cited the fact that a little Curtis pusher with the tour had taken six hours in making the trip from Portland to Prineville, while the Boeing transport accomplished the distance in 48 minutes.

Captain C. C. Coppin, jr., superintendent of flying for the entire western division of United Airlines, piloted the transport.

# Poles Find Speech Of Nazi Is Vague

WARSAW, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The reaction here tonight to Albert Forster's Danzig speech was that its general nature indicated Fuehrer Hitler has not yet decided on any definite move regarding the Free City.

Responsible quarters said the speech in no way changed the fundamental questions at issue despite its "harsh tone and decidedly anti-Polish character."

The address was regarded here as basically intended for "local consumption." However, it was followed closely since it was considered to have the approval of Hitler.

Two points noted in Warsaw were the absence of any definite statement in the way of possible action and the lack of any reference to a conciliatory attitude.

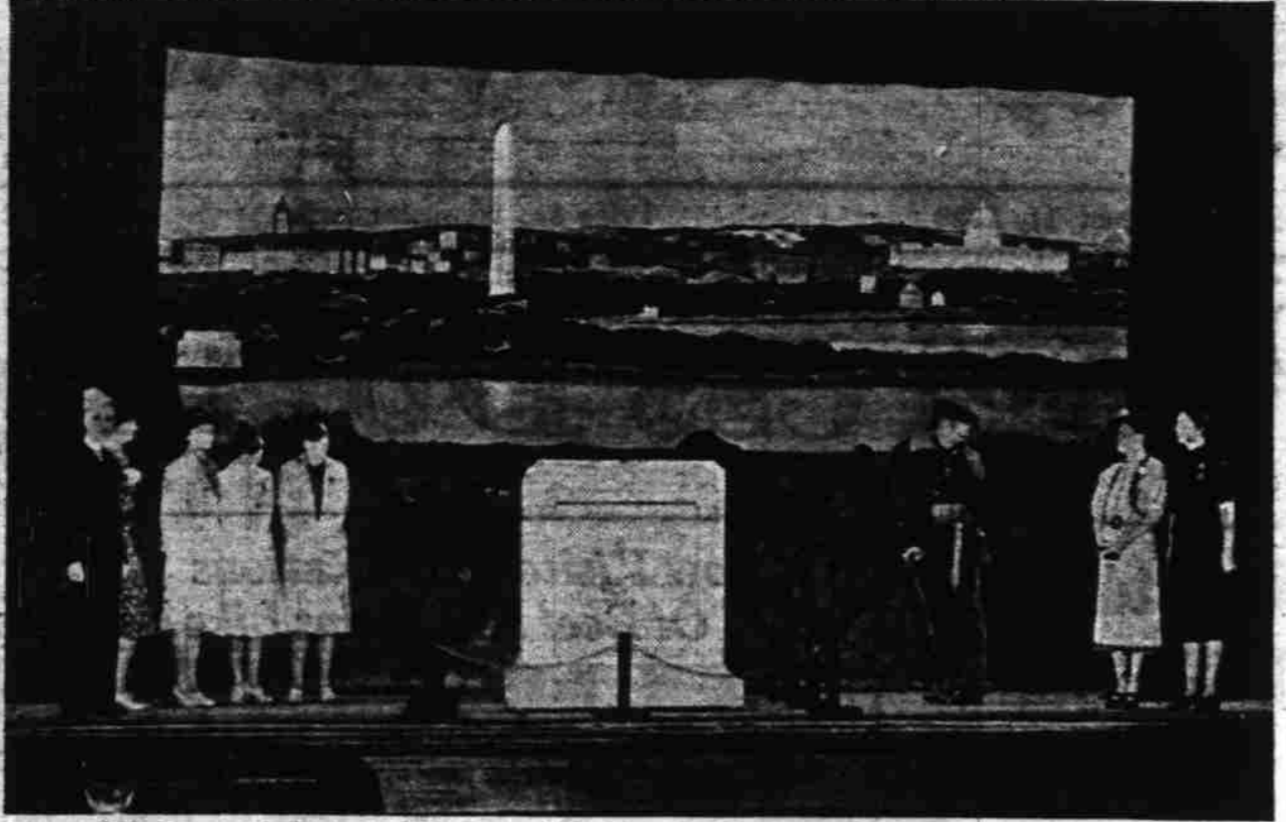
# "Heart" Baby Ails With Lung Trouble

MANILA, Aug. 11.—(Friday)—Doctors said today that baby Mary Heart Rafael, born Monday with an exposed heart, had developed respiratory trouble and was "very ill."

The respiratory trouble first appeared about 9:45 a.m., today and orders immediately went out for a supply of oxygen and medical experts were quickly summoned into consultation.

Doctors earlier had opposed an operation to place the organ in its proper place within the chest, fearing fatal results, but said they might resort to surgery later if the child gained additional strength. The chest cavity is under-developed, x-ray examination revealed.

# Impressive Memorial Honors Legion Dead



Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God. Heads bowed before this simple inscription on pictured replica of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, set up on the stage of the Elainore theatre for impressive American Legion and auxiliary memorial exercises yesterday morning. Setting, with Washington monument and national capitol in background, was arranged by Salem Art center.

# Nazi Soldiers Rush Harvest

The harvest will soon be over in Germany—and then comes period of critical waiting which will decide whether it's peace or war for another year. Throughout Germany, soldiers were drafted into field service to help rush the harvest home. These troopers are harvesting a crop of peas in a north German farm field.



The harvest will soon be over in Germany—and then comes period of critical waiting which will decide whether it's peace or war for another year. Throughout Germany, soldiers were drafted into field service to help rush the harvest home. These troopers are harvesting a crop of peas in a north German farm field.

# Bandit Kills Man Wounds Girl

Mrs. Helen Kimble of Route two, Box 138, looked a second time yesterday afternoon when she wrote the name of a patient at the first aid tent on the courthouse lawn, where she is an attendant, on the regular report blank. The name was her own, Mrs. Helen Kimble, but the home of the patient, who was an elderly woman suffering from heat exhaustion, was in Bandon. After the patient recovered she and her attendant discussed their names, and learned that they were of no discernible relationship.

Other patients treated at the first aid center were I. J. Barry, 370 Evergreen street, from whose hand a two-inch splinter was removed late in the afternoon, and Ray Dorris, who burned a hand shortly before noon and applied for treatment at the first aid tent. William Roth, 1150 North Church street was treated last night for a puncture wound suffered from an exploding bomb used in the legion celebration.

# Navy Is Hurrying On Squalus Tasks

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Navy men worked beneath the floodlights of their salvage fleet long after darkness fell tonight in an effort to make ready for a second attempt to lift the sunken submarine Squalus by Saturday.

They completed the task by reeling heavy chains and cable beneath the vessel's bow as darkness fell, and beneath the light of the salvage flagship Falcon they began sinking the first of the four pontoons that will support the bow.

# First Aider Finds Patient Has Same Name as She Has

Mrs. Helen Kimble of Route two, Box 138, looked a second time yesterday afternoon when she wrote the name of a patient at the first aid tent on the courthouse lawn, where she is an attendant, on the regular report blank. The name was her own, Mrs. Helen Kimble, but the home of the patient, who was an elderly woman suffering from heat exhaustion, was in Bandon. After the patient recovered she and her attendant discussed their names, and learned that they were of no discernible relationship.

Other patients treated at the first aid center were I. J. Barry, 370 Evergreen street, from whose hand a two-inch splinter was removed late in the afternoon, and Ray Dorris, who burned a hand shortly before noon and applied for treatment at the first aid tent. William Roth, 1150 North Church street was treated last night for a puncture wound suffered from an exploding bomb used in the legion celebration.

# Bandit Kills Man Wounds Girl

Mrs. Helen Kimble of Route two, Box 138, looked a second time yesterday afternoon when she wrote the name of a patient at the first aid tent on the courthouse lawn, where she is an attendant, on the regular report blank. The name was her own, Mrs. Helen Kimble, but the home of the patient, who was an elderly woman suffering from heat exhaustion, was in Bandon. After the patient recovered she and her attendant discussed their names, and learned that they were of no discernible relationship.

Other patients treated at the first aid center were I. J. Barry, 370 Evergreen street, from whose hand a two-inch splinter was removed late in the afternoon, and Ray Dorris, who burned a hand shortly before noon and applied for treatment at the first aid tent. William Roth, 1150 North Church street was treated last night for a puncture wound suffered from an exploding bomb used in the legion celebration.

# Navy Is Hurrying On Squalus Tasks

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Navy men worked beneath the floodlights of their salvage fleet long after darkness fell tonight in an effort to make ready for a second attempt to lift the sunken submarine Squalus by Saturday.

They completed the task by reeling heavy chains and cable beneath the vessel's bow as darkness fell, and beneath the light of the salvage flagship Falcon they began sinking the first of the four pontoons that will support the bow.

# Bandit Kills Man Wounds Girl

Mrs. Helen Kimble of Route two, Box 138, looked a second time yesterday afternoon when she wrote the name of a patient at the first aid tent on the courthouse lawn, where she is an attendant, on the regular report blank. The name was her own, Mrs. Helen Kimble, but the home of the patient, who was an elderly woman suffering from heat exhaustion, was in Bandon. After the patient recovered she and her attendant discussed their names, and learned that they were of no discernible relationship.

Other patients treated at the first aid center were I. J. Barry, 370 Evergreen street, from whose hand a two-inch splinter was removed late in the afternoon, and Ray Dorris, who burned a hand shortly before noon and applied for treatment at the first aid tent. William Roth, 1150 North Church street was treated last night for a puncture wound suffered from an exploding bomb used in the legion celebration.

# Party to Find Columbus Way

### Harvard Prof and Crew Will Retrace Route of Discoverer

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A Harvard professor who has spent a good part of 49 years before the mast took active command tonight of an expedition to retrace the voyages of Christopher Columbus.

An experienced navigator himself, Prof. Samuel E. Morrison thinks too much has been written about Columbus by scholars in dusty libraries. He hopes to re-evaluate the famous admiral as a seaman and clear up doubts about his routes and landings in America.

Two ketches, the Captains, named for the flagship on Columbus' third voyage, and the Mary Otis, compose the expedition sailing from Oyster Bay, Long Island, about Aug. 15.

Prof. Morrison, an expert in Columbus, will be commodore and purser. Paul Hammond, veteran yacht racer, will captain the Captains, now being outfitted in Brooklyn. How devoted Hammond is to yachting was shown a few years ago when he built a boat in his garage with such enthusiasm that he had to tear down the building to get it out.

Dwight Whitney Morrow, jr., brother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and his wife, who has never been to sea before, will be among the Captains' crew of 15 men and three women.

The expedition, which will last about six months, is financed mainly by participants with grants from the Mellon foundation of Pittsburgh, Carnegie corporation of New York and Milton fund of Harvard.

"We intend to retrace mainly and parts of the other three," said Prof. Morrison. It was on the fourth voyage that Columbus saw Honduras and the North American mainland for the first time, paving the way for the discovery of the Pacific. The professor described it as the explorer's second most important but least known voyage.

Although the professor's ships have auxiliary power, he remarked unprofessionally that the engines would be used "nowhere, except where there ain't no wind."

# Party to Find Columbus Way

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A Harvard professor who has spent a good part of 49 years before the mast took active command tonight of an expedition to retrace the voyages of Christopher Columbus.

An experienced navigator himself, Prof. Samuel E. Morrison thinks too much has been written about Columbus by scholars in dusty libraries. He hopes to re-evaluate the famous admiral as a seaman and clear up doubts about his routes and landings in America.

Two ketches, the Captains, named for the flagship on Columbus' third voyage, and the Mary Otis, compose the expedition sailing from Oyster Bay, Long Island, about Aug. 15.

Prof. Morrison, an expert in Columbus, will be commodore and purser. Paul Hammond, veteran yacht racer, will captain the Captains, now being outfitted in Brooklyn. How devoted Hammond is to yachting was shown a few years ago when he built a boat in his garage with such enthusiasm that he had to tear down the building to get it out.

Dwight Whitney Morrow, jr., brother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and his wife, who has never been to sea before, will be among the Captains' crew of 15 men and three women.

The expedition, which will last about six months, is financed mainly by participants with grants from the Mellon foundation of Pittsburgh, Carnegie corporation of New York and Milton fund of Harvard.

"We intend to retrace mainly and parts of the other three," said Prof. Morrison. It was on the fourth voyage that Columbus saw Honduras and the North American mainland for the first time, paving the way for the discovery of the Pacific. The professor described it as the explorer's second most important but least known voyage.

Although the professor's ships have auxiliary power, he remarked unprofessionally that the engines would be used "nowhere, except where there ain't no wind."

# Sylvia Foresees Dark Days Ahead For Whole World

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Take it from Sylvia, self-styled refugee Russian countess and psychic of Chicago, the world has come upon dark days.

Countess Sylvia took a gander at the future for an interviewer today and said:

England would lose all her colonies.

Two dark-horses would be nominated in the 1940 presidential campaign.

A terrific earthquake would jolt the United States, probably in California.

Hitler will be ousted by the end of 1939.

Mussolini "never will be well enough again" to carry on a strenuous campaign.

There will be no war in Europe this year.

Hitler is "just bluffing" and will not get Danzig—and Oregon's forest fires, ravaging thousands of acres of timber, were deliberately set by a "short, dark person."

# Sportwriter Hero In Fire at Boise

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, James Allen, sports writer of the Nampa (Idaho) Free Press for 17 years, emerged as the hero. The semi-final event of the boxing card was in the third

# Wide Eyed Interest in 40-8 Antics



Spectators at the 40 et 8 parade Wednesday night, charming little girls like these, and boys, will put on a show of their own today in the American Legion convention children's parade starting from Court and Cottage streets at 1:30 p.m. Watching 40 et 8 marchers were Beverly and Shirley Traver, twins, of Salem, center, and two friends.

# Mott Back Home From Washington

(Continued from Page 1.)

republican presidential nomination, he congressman said, but Robert Taft of Ohio is a close second and Thomas Dewey of New York third. He mentioned Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority floor leader in the house, as a possible dark horse candidate.

Recapture of authority from the president, with fear of the purge forgotten, constituted the most significant trend of the last congressional session, Mott believed, and he predicted the negative color of its recent revolt will change to one entailing a constructive program next year.

Of prime interest to the 16 Oregon-California land grant counties in the state is the final settlement of their claims, in Mott's opinion. Receiving 75 per cent of all revenues from these lands under a sustained yield management program, the counties will collect from \$50,000 to \$750,000 annually, he forecast.

The congressman, Mrs. Mott and their three daughters, Dorothy, Frances and Beverly, will spend much of the time between now and mid-September enjoying the return to their country home near Zena in Polk county.

# Red Cross Marks Climbing Tragedy

SPOKANE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—There is a new Red Cross on the picture map that Gerald J. Clarke gave to a Spokane mountaineer several years ago, and it marks the place on Lone's peak, Colorado, where Clarke died Monday of exposure.

The Colorado mountain climber made the map by inking in various climbing routes on a large picture of the peak's formidable east face. With a red cross he marked the spot where each tragedy had overtaken a climbing party.

"Some day," he said, "maybe you'll be marking one of these crosses here for me."

Ed Dennis, present owner of the picture, said today Clarke's prophecy had been fulfilled.

# Linn Is Exempted Of Milk Control

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Linn county has been exempted from all price regulations under the state milk control law as the first step in a policy that may

# Silverton Band Has Top Honor

### Junior Drum Corps From Klamath Falls Best for Division

(Continued from Page 1)

platform set in front of the grandstand. Participating were 16 girls dressed in brilliant blue satin skirts with white tops, and wearing blue pill-box hats.

Besides the winning band the Portland Post No. 1 junior organization drew close attention from the crowd, especially when its five drum majorettes and one drum major presented a special twirling act. The Bandon unit similarly offered special marching.

Clatskanie Unit Impressive

Clatskanie's junior drum corps, all members of which were smartly military in uniforms copied after the West Point model, having blue coats and white trousers, played an impressive arrangement of taps, using drum accompaniment, before they marched away at the conclusion of their number.

Band awards were presented in the following order: first, Silverton; second, Portland Post No. 1; third, Bandon; fourth, Salem Master Band. Drum corps awards were made to, first, Klamath Falls; second, Clatskanie; third, Albany; and fourth, Oregon City. Judges were Major Willis Vincent, inspector; Captain Harry Riches and Frank Jirak, marching and maneuvering; F. N. Studemeier, Togo McLaughlin, Gordon Finlay and Hal Campbell, music; and Lieutenant Linn Shields, effect. Auditors were Floyd Bowers and Jay Davis, and drum major and majorette judges, Fred Hubler and Dick Barton.

# Hughes to Make High Flying Hop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, famous sportsman-flier, has requested the permission of the federal government to make a flight from the United States to Paris at a high altitude.

This was disclosed today by an official of the Civil Aeronautics authority, who said that Hughes was planning to use a so-called "Strato-Liner." This is a four-motor Boeing 307 plane with four motors.

# IT BEATS THE FIELD ON 7 BIG COUNTS!

For low-cost transportation at its best—now as always!

## FORD V-8

- 1 **BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES!**  
Ford gives you the biggest, most powerful hydraulics ever used on a low-priced car.
- 2 **BEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE!**  
Ford V-8 has the only V-8 engine, and is the fastest, most powerful and best "all-round" performing car in the low-price field.
- 3 **STADIEST-RIDING CHASSIS!**  
Only Ford V-8 in its price class has Torque-tube Drive and four radius rods.
- 4 **LONGEST PASSENGER RIDEBASE!**  
Ford's 123 inches between front and rear spring centers is longer by 9 inches than any other car's at this price.
- 5 **TOP OVERALL ECONOMY!**  
85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave more miles per gallon than any other leading low-priced car in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite run. Ford owners also report no oil added between regular changes.
- 6 **MODERN STYLING!**  
With modern fronts, rich interiors, stream-lined, flush-closing luggage backs, Ford V-8 is the style leader of its price class.
- 7 **OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING!**  
Only car at the price with semi-centrifugal clutch, seat inserts on all valves, cast-steel crankshafts, and many other fine-car engineering details.