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## Germans Reported Inside Gates of Paris

## Silverton Has 29%, Woodburn 1981; Census Shor Valley Cities' Growth BEAUTY AND THE STATE GRANGE MASTERS

## Falls City and Turner Reveal Heaviest Gains

Stayton Is up to 1066, Mt. Angel Has 1116, McCall Reports

Jefferson Is Only Loser in Decade; County Total Due Soon

Final results of the 1940 census were announced for 18 Marion and Polk county cities yesterday by District Census Enum-erator A. B. McCall.

In all cases but one, towns in the Salem area increased in population during the 10-year per-iod since the last enumeration in 1930. McCall's announcement showed.

The only town which showed a decrease was Jefferson, which dropped from 591 to 471 during

Others increased rapidly, with West Salem, which grew from 974 to 1410, a total of 45 per cent, among the leaders. Most ra-pid growth for the area, however, was shown by Turner, which in-creased by 48 per cent from 283 to 415. Falls City experienced nearly equal increase, having come from 494 to 713 during the period, a 44 per cent growth.

Silverton, the largest city list-ed, was shown at 2925 in 1940, as compared with 2462 in 1930. Woodburn totalled 1981 as against 1675, and Mt. Angel was counted at 1116 compared with 979 a decade ago.

Stayton population was listed at 1066, as compared with 797. and Independence at 1362 as against 1248 in 1930, Gervais grew from 254 to 332, Hubbard from 330 to 387, Scotts Mills from 153 to 225, and Sublimity from 214 to 280.

Monmouth, third city in Polk county, was counted out at 964 as compared with 906 in 1930. Aumsville, in Marion county, showed a population of 173 as compared with 153 ten years ago. and Aurora was enumerated at 226 against 215. Donald increased from 114 to 163, while St. Paul climbed from 148 to 183. Counties' Totals Being Audited

McCall indicated yesterday that total count for various counties in this census district will be revealed before scheduled date of closing of the census office on June 30, but did not say exactly when the announcement will be

A number of routine details remain to be dealt with before ulation can be revealed, he said, and concluding operations of checking and auditing must be

### Nazi-Sponsored Magazine Quits leon in 1870

MEXICO CITY, June 13 .- (AP)intellectual and publisher of the nazi-sponsored magazine Timon, announced tonight that because of 'existing conditions' the weekly tramped under had suspended publication.

His announcement followed by only a few hours the govern-ment's official statement that Arthur Dietrich, chief of the German legislation's press bureau crushing in on and director of nazi propaganda in Mexico, had been asked to leave the country because his activities as much as admitting "this bat-

Timon, an elaborately prepared magazine with articles extolling the third reich and attacking England and France, was financed by Dietrich's office.

#### Two Farmers Die Result of Battle Over Water Rights

The neighbors were standing stamp operation is now beginning, be said, with introduction of the place, the deputy said.

Clients themselves."

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Expansion of the Portland that about \$50,000 worth of orange stamps, which may be used for staple food commodities, and plan into Glackamas and Marion

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Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon State Grange (left), and George Schlmeyer (right), master of the California Grange, stood yesterday with Majorette Lita Huebner of the Sunnydale (Douglas county) drill team as teams from state granges competed on Olinger field as a part of the state convention of their organization. Winning drill team was from Fairmont in Benton county, with Sunnydale second and Silverton Hills third. (Statesman staff photo.)

## Congress May Remain in Session Long as World Crisis Continues

-Paul Hauser's Column

The legions of Bismarck and Von Moltke had crushed the misled troops of a misguided Napo-

Whitman was L'Arc de Triomphe. The legions of Hitler and Von

Reischenau are mier Reynaud is Paul H. Hauser, jr.

Fifty Million Dollar Red Cross Appropriation Is underlining her desire to remain Voted but Opposition Develops to Direct Transfer of Arms to Allied Forces

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Unanimously and with preparations for the worst. unquestioningly, the senate approved a \$50,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief work among the homeless civilians of the allied lands today, but a bloc of senators was reported Ethiopia-the kingdom taken to be organizing to prevent any direct transfer of military from the negus by Mussoliniequipment from this government to Great Britain or France. prepared to leave by air to take At the same time there were

Of Music Teacher

Tillamook, second vice-presidents; Evelene Calbreath, Portland, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs. Jessie Bush Mickelson, Salem, recording secretary; Amy Warren Baier, Milwaukie, treasurer; Mrs. J. C.

Holden, Tillamook and Mrs.

George Lindsey, McMinnville, au-

The convention closed last

accumulating indications that congress would be in session for some Most of Officers time to come. Speaker Bankhead said original plans for adjourning on June 22 probably would have to be abandoned, and Majority Leader Rayburn asserted to the would have "all the opportunity to stay in Washington this summer" that they may desire.

Republicans in both houses of congress had adopted resolutions were "considered prejudicial to the is lost." It is 1940, but the opposing adjournment so long as words of Walt Whitman still ex- the present European crisis conpress the hopes and feelings of tinues. A number of democrats those portions of the world not also had urged that congress stay yet succumbed to hate and power. in Washington.

## (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) (Turn to page 2, col. 7) Food Stamp Plan Opening Is Set July 15; Director Here

federal surplus commodities cor-IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June poration's food stamp plan in marion county relief work inspectato field quarrel over irrigations, Jonathan Garst, regional dispersal surplus commodities of the Marion county relief work inspectations, Jonathan Garst, regional dispersal surplus commodities of the Marion county relief work inspectations, Jonathan Garst, regional dispersal surplus commodities of the Marion county relief work inspectations. The light is send-night in send-night in the mail of the mails in send-night in the mail of the mail tion rights took its second victim today with the death of Joseph A. Parr, 48, Osgood farmer.

Parr died in an Idaho Falls hospital of an abdominal wound.

Ient, Jonathan Garst, regional diplant sofar as it involves the stamp plan by use of the mails in sending stamps to purchasers in every part of the county," Garst reported.

Portland on January 1 as the ported.

"In that way relief clients of the stamp plan by use of the county," Garst reported. ospital of an abdominal wound. ninth or tenth city in the western "In that way relief clients re-Nicholas Konen, 51, who De-

fired on his unarmed neighTuesday, following months ispute, succumbed shortly affood stores, but also from welfare department and food stores, but also from welfare fare headquarters."

The regional director indicated

Prospects for success of the counties, where it will be handled through state welfare agencies.

Sheriff Bryan Ellsworth porter yesterday. retail food stores of their own fired on his unarmed neigh-

night with a formal banquet at the Marion hotel, and a party at Roberts' studio afterwards. Senators

## Raver Thanks Grange for Aid To Bonneville

Fairmount Grange Wins in Drill Contest at Olinger

Consideration of Bulk of Resolutions Remains for Today

The drill team from Fairmount grange in Benton county placed tien's drill contest yesterday afthe \$40 first prize and the right to lead the march in the exempliffication of the sixth degree ceremonies last night.

Second place was awarded Sunnydale grange in Douglas county, and third place went to aliens.
the young grangers' drill team Whe

from Silverton Hills grange. The convention closes tonight with the last session set for 7:30. Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, addressed the grangets during the morning session. emphasizing the importance of the grange in carrying out the United States had not encounterprogram of the Bonneville act in ed difficulty in inducing Great giving preference to rural and Britain or any of its dominions residential power customers. He in retaining 50 per cent of Bonneville power for PUD's.

"I am not concerned about the sale of Bonneville power, but to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### Turkey Reaffirms **Pact With Allies**

But Signs Trade Treaty With Germany; Egypt Prepared to Aid

(By The Associated Press) Turkey reaffirmed Thursday ner mutual assistance pledges with Britain and France, waving aside as worthless Italy's offer to respect her neutrality, while Egypt put all her air and naval bases and ports at Britain's disposal, promising the "greatest

possible assistance." The action of the Turkish government did not mean an immediate entrance into the war; the plan was to await developments in the eastern Mediterranean, not taking an active part if that area unexpectedly remains quiet.

As a matter of fact, Turkey only Thursday signed a new commercial agreement with Germany, non-belligerent as long as possi-

The Mediterranean was a stir from Palestine to Port Saidthe new commander-in-chief of the field against the Italians

"Now," he said, "is our golden chance . . with allied support we will return to our homeland in triumph with the negus at our head and the Lion of Judah will Group Reelected head and the reign again." At the 25th annual convention

Some 200,000 trained Ethioof the Oregon Music Teachers' as- plans were reported ready to atsociation yesterday afternoon at tack the Italians.

Waller hall, Mrs. Jean Williams The attitude of Spain in the broadened war was defined by of Portland was reelected president of the association and Frangovernment decree as non-belligcis Virginie Melton was retained erent, rather than neutral. While there was nothing to suggest Other officers, most of them that Generalissime Francisco reelected to serve a second term, Franco might be preparing to go are: Orville Shults, Bend, Alice in along with Italy and Germany, Clement, McMinnville, Amy Olm- it was nevertheless recalled that stead Welch, Portland, Virginia non-belligerency was long the of-Wright, Roseburg, Mabel S. Pow- ficial policy in Rome before she ers, Salem and Mrs. Dwight Near,

#### Italy Gift Statue Smashed; Will Be **Made Into Shells**

TORONTO, June 13-(A)-A large brouze statue presented by the Italian government to the city on the occasion of Toronto's centen-ary was smashed today by Mayor tative reports of an impending Ambassador William C. Bullitt Raigh Day and sent to a muni-German vadio ultimatum for sur- had relayed a message from the the occasion of Toronto's centen-ary was smashed today by Mayor

and Remus, legendary founders of Rome, and had been in a closet.

"I never did like the thing anyway." Day said. "Anyone who has ever seen the statue will agree that it was no work of art that I destroyed."

the French would not defend the fight before Paris and, if necessary, behind the city—but not in the capital.

With German forces on three sides, Germans were certain that cleion had spared the beautiful (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## **House Passes** Bill to Deport Harry Bridges

Vote Is 329 to 42 Upon Bill Declaring Him Dangerous Alien

Angell Votes Aye, Walt Pierce no; Legality of Act Affirmed

WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)-The house approved 329 to 42, today a bill directing the attorney general to deport Harry Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader, to Australia, immediately. The measure now goes to the senate.

As originally introduced by Representative Allen, the bill was aimed at possible deportation of Bridges as an undestrable alien, but provided for a hearing and

Representative Van Zandt (Rfirst in the state grange conven- Pa) secured a revision providing for mandatory deportation of the ternoon on Olinger field, winning Australian born labor leader "whose presence in this country congress deems hurtful." The phrase was taken from a supreme court decision dealing with the powers of congress to enact legislation for the deportation of

> When Van Zandt proposed the revision, Rep. Michener (R-Mich) arose to inquire what would happen if Australia refused to accept Bridges. Van Zandt replied: "That would be a problem for the justice department," but a moment later he added that the

to accept deported aliens. Rep. O'Connor (D-Mont) said that under the procedure proposed, "you could keep (Bridges) in jail till he rots." To which Rep. Johnson (D-Okla) retorted from his seat:

"He needs to rot." Rep. Leland Ford (R-Calif) told the house that Bridges was "fifth columnist," "a law breaker," and was guilty of

'moral turpitude." A little earlier, Rep. Marcan-tonio (AL-NY) read to the house a letter Bridges had sent several members denying charges that his citizenship application papers

were irregular. Votes for the bill included that of Angell (R-Ore) and the "no" votes included that of Pierce (D-Ore). Mott (R-Ore) was not listed as voting or

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13-(AP) The Harry Bridges defense committee declared tonight it was going to ask nation-wide protest against the house's action today in passing a bill calling for the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### **Beards of Salem** Guardsmen Won't Have to Come off

CAMP CLATSOP, June 18 .-(P)-Guardians of the stringent military code put aside the shears and shaving brush today as concession to Salem

Bushy-faced national guardsmen of the 249th Coast artillery — walking advertisements for Salem's Centennial got by under a legal-minded sergeant's interpretation of army regula-

The sergeant asserted the na-tional guard should fit into civilian life as much as possible. It would be an intrusion into normal conditions, he decided, to demand removal of the capital city whiskers.

The informal ruling came too late for several Salem troopers who took the code literally.

## Impassioned Appeal For American Help Voiced by Reynaud

Message From Bullitt of Nazis' Entry to Capital not Confirmed; Tired **Defenders Pushed Farther Back** 

"All Legal Aid" Requested of US by French Premier; Decision Made to Fight on; British Aiding

WASHINGTON, June 14-(Friday)-(P)-The German army is "inside the gates of Paris," Ambassador William C. Bullitt informed the state department early today. "The city was quiet," Bullitt's message said. He had tele-phoned Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States envoy to the Polish government now at Tours, France.

Biddle relayed the message to Washington. Bullitt, who has remained at his post in Paris, sent the noti-fication at 7 p.m. Paris time but it was nearly 7 p.m. Pacific standard time before Biddle got word to the state department.

Bullitt gave no indication of what he meant by "inside the

LONDON, June 14-(R)-A spokesman at the French embassy said at 8 a.m. (2 a.m., EST) today that he had no confirmation of United States Ambassador Bullitt's report that the German army had reached a point inside the gates of Paris.

Telephone communication to Paris was said by telephone of-ficials to be "not closed," but it was added that "there is an indefinite delay and no calls are being accepted." (By the Associated Press)

Crying out that "the life of France is at stake" Premier Paul Reynaud declared Thursday night he had sent a "new and final appeal" to President Roosevelt for help. France needs "clouds of airplanes" from across the At-

lantic, he said, in a radio speech to his people. Reynaud spoke as nazi armies pressed in from three directions on beleaguered Paris and even started down toward where the government is in refuge at Tours.

TOURS, France, June 14-(P)

-The high command announced

today French forces had with-

The high command communi-

"The enemy push on two sides of Paris still further was

"Due to this advance the

"The French high command,

in renouncing direct defense of

the capital, which is an open

city, wished to save it from the

devastation that would result

ficial confirmation could be ob-

sador William C. Bullitt's mes-

sage to Washington that Ger-

said the veracity of the report

The propaganda ministry was

humming with activity, trying

The Berlin army command

similarly still was without, in-

formation as to whether Paris

had been occupied by nazi

TOURS, France, June 14-(AP)

-There will be no military press

conference this morning, it was

The Associated Press staff here

repared to leave for Bordeaux

(Editor's note: preparations of

The Associated Press staff to

leave the French provisional

capital were taken as indications

that the French government may

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be forced to move again to es

announced early today.

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to reach the most competent

BERLIN, June 14-(AP)-No of-

que said:

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forming to orders.

from such defense."

was not doubted.

He told his people he had pleaded anew today with the United States president "for all legal aid" to "crush the evil power that has descended over En-

But Reynaud declared with defiance, the soul of France "is not broken," and he appealed to the ideals of the American people, asking "will they yet hesitate to declare themselves against nast

His speech was made at the end of a hard day for the French armies, a day in which masses of nazi troops had streamed through three bridgeheads on the Seine

The French defenders, fighting troops protecting Paris have without rest against forces conwithdrawn from the city, constantly relieved by fresh troops, were in dire need in every fighting sector. Also to the north and east of

Paris, as well as on other active sectors, the battle for France raged more violently than before and the dogged French were fall

But in the face of great reveres, and with their beloved, beautained here today of US Ambastiful capital on the Seine menaced, the defenders got the word from their government that mand troops are "inside the gates of Paris" but Germans French resistance would be carried out to the bitter end. The decision was made by the

French council of ministers, which, having fled Paris, met at the temporary French capital Tours, together with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Lord Hall-Britain Straining

All Efforts to Aid Britain strained every sinew to send all possible help to her hard

The British ministry of info mation said the army was sending "all available troops and materials" to be thrown into the fight against the nazi army of nearly 2,000,000 men, storming ever closer to Paris and pressing ever onward through the Weygand line.

Fierce air warfare spread into the near east and Ethiopia where the British royal air force struck at its new enemy, Italy.

The British said a powerhouse, gasoline dump and barracks at (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

#### Threat to Blow To Be Issued, Berlin Report Up Postoffice Is

HUBBARD, June 18—John Thompson, a 29-year old tran-sient who threatened to blow up the Hubbard postoffice if he was not given a dollar, was

Rural Carrier Murrel,

Thompson entered the postoffice about 1:15 p.m., and laid
a note demanding a dollar on
the counter before Postmistress
Rlanche Bram and left, The
note said, "Have money resity
for me by 5 o'clock, if not I
will blow up the office."

Murrel followed the man
and brought him back to the
office, Three pocket knives and
a bunch of cetton was all that
was found in his pockets.

State police were called and
took Thompson to Salem where

took Thompson to Salem where he is held in the county fall on a vagrancy charge. State police said they would notify federal authorities.

#### city on the Seine from the fate of (By The Associated Press) bomb and shell smashed Warsaw. Under the laws of war an "open" city, such as Paris was declared by the French, cannot be attacked or bombarded. This regulation was adopted None could say, however, whether it could be regarded as satisfaction in advance of the expected demand from the German high at The Hague conference in command that the French capital actually surrender.

Demand for Paris Surrender

An "open" city was defined as one which is not defended. It cannot be used as a base for operations nor occupied by troops. Military headuarters must not be maintained there. If there are fortifications, they

factory to be converted into render of Paris, with the alternashells. tive of devastation, were followed and police remained to watch over tonight by a published report that and Remus, legendary founders of the French would not defend the The French said they would

This left uncertain the real was fate of Paris. There also was no official con-

firmation that negotiations were under way through a third party —apparently the United States embassy at Paris—to withdraw the battle zone from Paris. Reliable but unofficial source

French, saying that only firemer

## Cause of Arrest

turned over to state police here today after he was captured by Rural Carrier Murrel,