Thoroughness **Decides Battle**

Radio Control of Planes. Tanks, Even Infantry Noted by Lochner

(Editor's note: In the following story, written for the special news service of The Associated Press and The Oregon Statesman, Louis P. Lochner, famous war correspondent, gives his explanation of why Germany was able to conquer France so rapidly. This is one of a series of stories he is writing on his experiences and observations with the German army.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN - (Correspondence' of The Associated Press) - The question I have been asked most frequently since returning from four trips to the zone of operations in the west is:

"How do you explain Germany's military success?"

Though all of these trips were undertaken since the start of the great offensive May 10, invariably I must point out that I am no military expert. My views simply are those of an observing layman.

Yet it seems to me certain facts are obvious to anyone who, like myself, could move freely among the troops, go to the very front lines, see what the retreating armies left behind and how they left It, and talk to prisoners of war.

In a nutshell, it can be stated that perhaps no nation ever was prepared more completely, more scientifically and with greater attention to detail than was Germany. Strategy also played a leading role

Higher Explosives

Beyond that Germany had the dreaded stukas (dive-bombers), weapons for which the allied powers apparently had no match. It also seems German shells and bombs were filled with explosives more effective than anything the world had seen.

I shall try to develop more con-cretely various ideas gathered during my visits to the front:

Take, for instance, Germany's system of communications. Various officers agreed in telling me that, during the gigantic tank fights, every nazi tank was connected with the surrounding ones and with the airforce above by wireless.

This meant that the stukas' descent to the scene of a tank battle could be timed in such a way that the bombs fell at the critical foment and onto the allied tank most dangerous to the German

that which preceded the fall of it down and burning it up. Dunkerque, I noticed German scouting planes directed the nazi artillery fire by wireless. The French, on the other hand, seemed content to fire anti-aircraft guns at the German planes.

maintained between the stukas in bed with him. and the lightning-like "blue dev- |.

ils." infantry on motorcycles popular thing, with practically all will be the unit campfire and has said that seating at the Fair-

By ERIC FITZSIMONS stumbled upon a rat in the washcause in spite of a severe beat- rule was passed by the campers,

got his revenge on the rodent

Jack Anunisen is being teased about his fear of the Googenheifact remains that one of the boys

Unit hikes seem to be the gold and white.

Is Set for Today

ALBANY -- Starting from the

the aupervision of County Agent

made to the farm of Robert Carter

Free Methodist Elder

nd the Rev.

F. C. Mullen.

spotlight. A new league will get SILVER FALLS Y CAMP, July under way soon, as most of the 11-Excitement prevailed at the campers have been shifted around Bear creek cabins Monday night since last week, and last week's after campfire when Murray Wade teams are no longer intact. An icy dunking in the swimroom. The rat proved to be a ming pool will be the fate of all hardy individual, however, be- late comers to flag-raising. This

ing by Murray, he managed to after a number of individuals make good his escape. Murray showed up late for breakfast. Two of the leaders have reclan later, though, when he dis- ceived the Golden Ragger award. covered a rat's nest on top of which is the next to the highest the shower closet, and with the award given by the organization. aid of Phil Janz and "Deacon" Norman Hinges and Dale Bates During artillery duels, such as Fitzsimons succeeded in knocking were the two honored individuals.

The invitation to join the Raggers is extended by the members themselves to any camper whom mer boys, and though Jack firm- they deem worthy of the organily declares that he is not, the zation. A Ragger must be of good at Centennial headquarters, will him. Communications also were ing and was startled to find Jack sport. The awards in order are the ports from surrounding towns in-

Tickets Advised

Sale Will Start in Valley city park. Towns on Monday; View

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 12, 1940

Cars Is Aim

Among those whom the depart-

Pullman-Standard Car Manufac- Fox.

turing company, and have threat-

ened to withdraw the existing

sleeping car service and opera-

tions if railroads should buy and

operate themselves any cars made

that the complaint would allege

The statement said further

by other manufacturers."

Said Excellent

Early purchase of Centennial pageant tickets was urged yester-day by Irl S. McSherry, general manager of the Centennial. Mc-Sherry pointed out that not only are choice seats available now but also that the Centennial management anticipates a rush the last few days before the show.

character, an active participant in be put on sale in towns from Eusports, and an all-around good gene to Portland Monday. Regreen Ragger, brown, red, blue, dicate that outside attendance will be extremely large.

Climaxing the day's activities Doris Smith, pageant director,

eant she had directed and that

Lawrence Morley is in charge

Of Finishing Dam

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11-(AP) -Wendell L. Willkie, republican

presidential nominee, favors com-

all spectators will have an excel-

Willkie in Favor

Every church in Salem is making extensive plans for the final day of the Centennial, Sunday, August 4.

WASHINGTON, July 11-(P)- ment committee yesterday. The justice department an- In the morning each church is planning a special home-

nounced tonight that it would file in Philadelphia district court to-morrow a civil action against the Pullman companies and 31 indi-night. The committee has selected

Adjudication not viduals, including outstanding fi- Dr. Bruce Baxter as main speaker nancial leaders, in an effort to divorce control of sleeping car manufacture from operation of chorus under the direction of

To Affect Users Water Commission, Woolen Mills and Paper Mill

Have Oldest Rights

This class will meet twice a week Adjudication of water rights in over an extended period. the Santiam and the mill stream, Increased registration caused

supplied from the Santiam, now the addition of Wilmer McDowell, being carried on by the state en-Red Cross water safety instructor, gineer will have little or no effect to the Olinger staff. Added also on rights enjoyed since 1856 by were volunteer instructors, inthe Salem water commission, the cluding Lois Pittenger at Olinger Thomas Kay Woolen mills and the and Herbert Rae, Robert Mack, Oregon Pulp & Paper company. purchased by the railroads from coming committee are Rev. Dean **Robert Neimeyer and Bill Close at** Teh rights held by the three Leslie.

stream water were granted by territorial enactment, Walter E. Keyes, attorney representing the silver Falls Is users, said yesterday, and are the oldest rights' involved. City At-torney Lawrence N. Brown is

Original litigation began be-

tween the Porter estate at Aumsville and the Willamette Valley Mrs. John Tweed with their Irrigation company over water guests, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook rights in the Santiam and was re- of Portland, spent Sunday at Silferred to the state engineer, who ver Creek falls. Mr. and Mrs. found it necessary to adjudicate Robert Janz, Mrs. Norman Kolln all rights in both streams to set- and Norma Mae and Mrs. Eileen

Says NW Lacking **In Defense Items**

PORTLAND, July 11 .- (AP)-Ivan Bloch, Bonneville market develstitute of northwest affairs that the northwest's industries were inadequate for a national emer-

gency. The region is dependent upon eastern manufacturers for every-Port of Astoria thing but airplanes, he said, and transportation in the ship building and munitions industries is

SEATTLE, July 11 .- (AP)-Dishandicapped by the vulnerability of the Panama canal. **Moving to Harrisburg** DAYTON-Mrs. Silas E. John-

how. Tickets, now on sale at Cocke's Jensen, who has also been va-mander Higbee commands the her home near her son-in-law and it lying on the bottom. The acci-

AUMSVILLE-The living room window curtains in the home of public artificial and unreasonably Mrs. Anna Downing, an elderly woman living alone, were ignited Tuesday night from a kerosene petitive and onerous terms from lamp. Neighbors saw the blaze which lit up the living room and

Kerosene Lamp

Yrjo Koski.

department said in a statement, Rev. Guy Drill, Rev. David Ring-

that the Pullman companies land and Don Douris. The speak

"have refused to operate modern ers committee consists of Rev

light-weight railroad equipment Irvin W. Williams. On the home-

any manufacturer other than the Poindexter and Rev. Irving A

Surrounding cities have been

rushed to the rescue. Firemen the the issue. responded also, and the blaze was soon extinguished causing a small

Ignites Curtain

damage. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw are the parents of a 7% pound son, John Francis, born Sunday

night at the Salem Deaconess hospital.

SILVERTON-The McKinney The Young People's club, num-Pioneer clan will hold its annual bering 20 members, held a picnic reunion Sunday in the Silverton Sunday at Silver Creek falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Herr, Delores and Gordon plan to leave during Named Captain of the weekend for Streeter, ND,

where they will visit his mother, Mrs. Chris Zeeb. They will be gone five weeks. Mrs. Phil Caplan of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Pearl Sterns of trict coast guard headquarters

Cambridge, Nebr., arrived at Sil- here today received word of the verton Tuesday to visit their sis- appointment at Washington of ter, Alta Hewitt Lucht. Mrs. Lieut.-Comdr. F. D. Highes to be Lucht's son, Melvin, who arrived captain of the port as Astoria, here for the Fourth will leave Ore., in furtherance of plans for son, whose husband died June 20 Monday for Inglewood, Calif., closer supervision over all vessels while loading hay, is preparing Woods, both of Portland, recov-

toria.

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principal Salem users of mill working with Keyes.



Westphal and John were in the party.

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List of Swimmers

Doubled Thursday

400 now Enrolled at Two

Pools; Instruction

Staff Enlarged

paign yesterday exactly doubled Wednesday's, with exceptional in-creases reported in beginners'

classes at both Leslie and Olinger

Total registration yesterday was 400, Olinger reporting 206 and Leslie 194. The girls beginners

class at Olinger jumped from 19

to 67 and the boys' from 37 to 96.

Addition of a class of 12 girls from the state training school for

girls also swelled Leslie's total,

pools.

Registration in Salem's seventh annual "Learn to Swim" cam-

Work on the basement of a new house which Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aubrey plan to build is progressing.

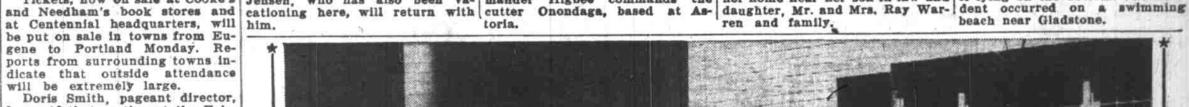
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Janz and Carol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janz. They drove to Silver Creek falls recreation camp opment director, warned the in- to get Lyle, Junior, and a friend who had spent a week there.

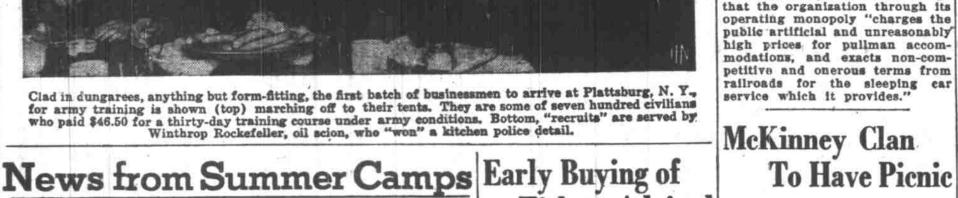
> **Body Is Recovered**, **Clackamas River**

OREGON CITY, July 11.-(P)-man tentatively identified as Leroy Martin Patrick, 32, of Portland, was found drowned in the

Clackamas river today by swim mers diving from a float. Sam Hartman and Glenn

beach near Gladstone.







the equipment. ment said would be named are contacted by leaders and have or more of the companies.

They're Paying for Their Army Training

Churches Will Join in Mass Meeting Will File Suit **On Final Day of Centennial; Baxter** Against Pullman To Speak; Pageant Chorus to Sing Separation of Manufacture and Operation of

"This day will be observed as a grand finale to the Cen-tennial," said C. A. Kells, chairman of the religious depart-

which emitted a special smoke the camp units going on a trip making them practically invisible. and I understand, though I did not happen to see it myself, that even the infantry on foot had soldiers with earphones and radio equipment communicating as they marched along.

Reinforcement Plan Works

The German army stressed not morning when the pies are ready only technical communication, but to eat, there will probably be a attached equal importance to con- number of campers hungrily looking at them and wishing that they nections with the rear. One of the strongest impressions I took with had accompanied the berry pickme from each trip was the smooth ing detail. Camp Director Fred Smith was functioning of the reinforcement system.

Each unit's route of march and distance to be covered was stated precisely. On many occasions solwhich he was also using was igdiers told me they had not slept nited by the torch, and the wall for several days.

of the showerhouse caught fire We know that if we don't ar-Tve at such-and-such a place, our in one spot. Fred soon proved that he was master of the situation. comrades will be left in the lurch however, when he yanked off his while those following us will have their plans upset," they said. "So shirt and put out the fire before there's only one thing to do- it could gain any headway. A few get where we have been ordered smoke-stained shingles are the only remaining bits of evidence. to go." Jim Cole, . the long-awaited

Among the more important orleader, finally surprised everyone ganizations insuring the - safe in camp by arriving during the movement of reserves were the sonoon meal. called "OT" men-battalions of "Pop" Crary told a thrilling road and bridge-building experts

who, in peace times, work under story entitled "The Mysterious Inspector General Fritz Todt on Sweet Potato," at the campfire last night, and when he had fin-Hitler's automobile super-highished Earl Cooley, Hal Cuffel and ways. several of the other campers look-

Whenever we followed the aded a bit pale. A quintet made up vancing army, we were sure to of Bob Smith, Tom Medley, Wayne find "OT" men ahead of us-re-Hauser, Norman Hinges and Bob pairing bridges, filling up holes Schunke entertained the camp with a number entitled "Billy the on airfields, clearing roads of obstacles Goat.' Softball seems to be in the

Equally ever-present were German ambulances, ready to take care of the wounded immediately. dence was the nazi Welfare Sugar Beet Tour Another organization much in evileague, with soup kitchens, huge stacks of bread and other edibles for civilia populations.

An impressive thing to me was not only the fact that the general high school building in Jefferson staff, in preparing for this war, had thought of the most minute at 9 o'clock this morning, Linn detail, but that all organizations, county farmers who are interestwhether military or civilian, doveed in sugar beet production will tailed their activities so effechave an opportunity of visiting tively. various farms where the owners are at present majoring in this



hamburger feed starting at 8:30. grounds is the best for any pagof several miles. The "Deacon" Everyone in camp will enjoy an and Murray Wade, LaVerne Jackhour of fun and fellowship at son and Doug Yeater took a short their respective unit lodge and at hike up the Bear creek trail and 9:30 Taps will send them all spent the afternoon picking scurrying off to bed. huckleberries. They returned with

enough berries to make a number of pies, and about Wednesday Hoover Goes Fishing in **Favorite** Oregon Spots

> BEND, Ore., July 11.-(AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover went about urgent business-

fishing-in the Cascade mountain woods today. He made a South recently seen burning a nest of wasps out of the showerhouse and Twin lake cabin his headquarters a little unexpected excitement and tramped to the trout streams developed when the fly spray and lakes he has tried half a dozen times in recent years.

Drink Pint a Day

pletion of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, Walter L. Tooze, chairman of Oregon GOP delegates, said today. The republican candidate also wants to see rural electrification

extended and the widest use of power possible," Tooze added.

EUGENE, July 11-(AP)-Each of "The only difference he pro-Eugene's citizens consumes one posed was to put men in control pint of milk a day, on the aver- who know the utility business age, Inspector L. G. Helterline rather than politicians," Tooze reported today. The total con- continued. He said the question symption for the city is \$500 had been "put directly up to Willkte. gallons daily.

lent view.

of ticket sales.

Red Cross Will Close Solicitation On July 20; French Are Lacking Food

Marion county Red Cross chapter will close its solicitation for war relief funds on July 20, Milton L. Meyers, drive chairman, announced yesterday.

Meyers urged that contribu-Otions be increased by those have | can supply them, according to already donated to the relief word received by Meyers from fund. The county's quota is still Richard Allen, Red Cross representative stationed in southern \$1500 short, he said.

More than 9,090,000 refugees France. who fled German domination and Meyers declared that the Red are now lodged in French-control- Cross was making certain that led territory are facing a terrify- none of the food supplies it is ing food shortage for themselves sending to Europe would fall into and their children unless agencies German hands and not be used such as the American Red Cross for relief of war refugees.



Says Champion Golfer Joe Plunk, Whose playing at first was the bunk: "Since I've stuck to RAINIER For my 19th Hole CHEER, My scores have amazingly shrank!"





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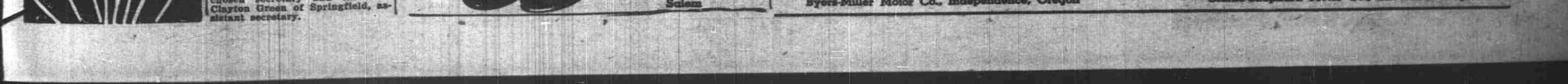
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