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Germany, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. The air ministry said railway

hit at Saint Inglebert. growth were the subject matter consideration."

As for conscription, Stimson "If there is ever a lesson we've both of Halsey.

Survivors include two sons, James B. and Arthur Waggner,

blocks from the scene, said the wreck "was the most terrible scene I have ever witnessed."

"I was ready to sit down to dinner a little after six when I heard what I thought was an explosion followed by a rumbling noise. A few minutes later I heard ambu-

"The first thing I saw was firemen playing water on a Pennsyl-vania coach which was half wrapped around the front of a doubleheader freight train. The coach was burning furiously with flames

had exploded and caught fire when hit by the freight train.

Seats and bodies were scattered around. Bodies were wedged in and arms hanging outside.

"The freight train had ploughed half way through the 'Doodlebug,' bulging the sides around its cow-catchers. The impact had forced the coach about 200 yards back down the track."

the 'Doodlebug' 'way back down the track-perhaps 200 yards. The 'Doodlebug' im mediately caught fire. It spread fuel all along the track in its retreat, and freight cars and ties started catching fire, too.

nections at Hudson with Pennsylvania passenger trains from Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The treight was northbound from Co-

street crossing near the Pennsyl-

None of the trainmen on the freight appeared to be injured. future. The company had granted There were believed to be eight

Gas Operated Car in Crash

Flames Quickly Spread Over Crowded Coach

After Impact

(Continued from Page 1) side of the track and put out the

"My pal, Bruce Kell, who lives at the same place I do, was with me in the car and I did not see any, more of him."

Charles Taylor, who lives two

He told the following story:

lance sirens and I raced to the

licking around the top.

"The fuel in the gasoline coach

"The firemen played water on the wreckage for three-quarters of an hour before they could get to the bodies

"I could see inside the coach. the windows and we could see legs

"It was the most terrible scene I ever witnessed.

Russell Steffy, another eye-witness, said he was staffding 50 yards away.

"I saw the freight train drive

The gaspline car had made conumbus, O.

The collision was at the front vania's Silver Lake junction.

only one of whom survived.

and the spotlights picking out missing persons.

M. Hollings-

the central characters in this Mary W. Kobus, municipal said: drama-this drama of our town, safety commissioner, said she sidings were damaged at Ostend, Belgium, and sircraft and air-that Salem and its origin and its clared "they will be given serious Wonder if we ever realized before had heard such reports and detheir efforts."

Responding to Mayor Friesen's pay increases in the upper railroad employee on the coach, welcome, Mayor W. W. Chadwick brackets.

Boulegne and Ourqueville in France, in day and night raids yesterday.

Nazi gun emplacements were attacked in Norway.

One British plane was lost in the operations which included hits on oil refineries at Hamburg, "and Monheim near Dusseldorf in the Ruhr district. Freight yards at Soest and airdromes at Duisburg, Antwerp and Courtral also were attacked.

British listeners said the German radio stations at Bremen and Hamburg went off the air this afternoon, indicating the British raids were continuing.

Britain, counting on her heritage of naval supremacy for eventplanning. ual victory, broadened her blockade of the European continent tonight with a guard of warships which reached from murky autartic seas to the sun-white beaches of North Africa.

By an order in council to put the expanded blockade into effect at midnight, Britain raised barlence during the dramatic epiriers of sea power and red tape to cut off the Atlantic European the crowd's participation in the commerce not to her liking, that spirit of the pageant,, its appreis, likely to impair the empire's ciation of the effect achieved. war effort.

Spain and Portugal were chiefly affected. The British are determined that they shall not become routes for transshipment of supplies to Germany and Italy.

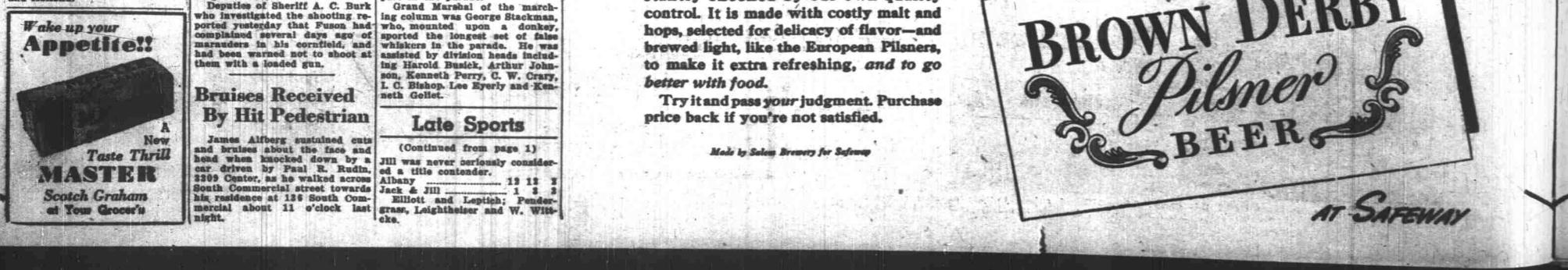
Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross declared in an empire broadcast that Britain was prepared for "sudden changes in our port arrangements" and confirmed. that some of the busiest pre-war harbors now are virtually closed. while normal traffic in others is displaced by war commerce.

England expects to surmount all such handicaps, however, Cross maid, relying on "the greatest merchant fleet the world has ever seen.

The volume of shipping handled by the hig London docks has not been curtailed by German bombardment or threat of bombardment but rather by the natural inroads of the war on the world's shipping other British officials said.

This great mase of quays, stretching along the 26 miles of the Thames from Tilbury to London bridge, has been called "the most vulnerable spot in the British empire." Why German bombers have left it unscathed is a mystery.

In his broadcast, Cross pointed to 100 ships in construction in ain's own building, and to the pected to pick beans. 160,000-man merchant navy Britain has in service, assisted by "hundreds of seamen from great sea-faring nations such as Norway on prosecution. and Holland."



Well, we realize it Officials of the R. for drama? head Paint company plant-worknow.

sodes was even more eloquent of

The first night's performance

Colorful is the word for the ing on a paint order for the Salem Centennial pageant, pre- army and navy in addition to its sented for the first time Wednes- vast paint and wax businessday night before a crowd of ap- were skeptical, however, that yesproximately 4000 - the smallest terday's series of explosions and crowd of the series, judging from fire were anything other than reports of advance ticket sales for accidental. Some phases of the disaster the succeeding nights.

So many people-that is the still were obscured, but these facts stood out: second impression. So many peo-Two known dead-a plant em-

ple who have taken the pains to ploye and a fireman. garb themselves appropriately for the periods in Seven's history or the symbolical meas they repre-Four women and three men,

all paint company workers, misthe symbolical meas they repre-sent; who have practiced and sing. Four or five others unaccoutdrilled for their roles. A tremen-

ed for-as shown through in dous amount of effort has gone quiries by relatives to hospitals into this pageant. Effort - and and relief centers-but not given

And the results are worth it. Twenty-four in hospitals, four Anyone experienced in the art of in a serious condition. "feeling" an audience could sense

Sixty-seven homes destroyed in that this one in the huge fairfour-block area in addition to grounds grandstand was recepthe paint plant, and 124 families tive, was appreciative, was im--consisting of about 375 perpressed. Applause was frequent sons-temporarily homeless. and prolonged, and the rapt si-

Thousands Watch Fun Parade Pass

was remarkably smooth when one (Continued from Page 1) considers the innumerable groups that had to be marshaled on and parade. The Ladd and Bush-U. S. off the huge stage, the coordina-National representation of an 1840 tion of music, lights and special bank was given first place in the scenes. There were one of two commercial division at the exhitches, momentary delays and inpense of the Bishop's Clothing congruous sounds, but they failed store entry, depicting a domestic to mar the total impression. For imbroglio of a century 8.80. the most part it went like clockwhich was awarded second.

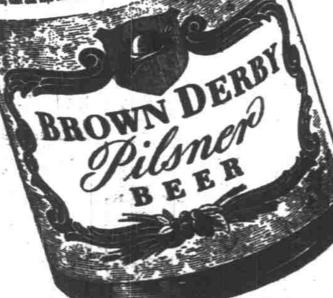
work, a tribute to the painstaking First place plaque in the patriwork of Director Doris Smith and otic section went to the 'ome her assistants and the faithful Guard entry of a Salem patriotic work of all persons involved. But organization. while second place it will be smoother tonight and was awarded the Tigard high for the two final performances, school band.

The Salemi letter carriers took first honors, and the Bearded Brumettes second in the civic and fraternal division, while the only labor entry, that of the Teamsters' union local number \$24, received first in the labor section. Independence and Newberg

units, the former a truck from which visiting sealots copiously sprinkied the crowd with hop petals, and the latter a marching group, received first and second Molalla's entry received the cup

for the best mounted entry . Five separate prizes, totaling \$40 in cash, which were to be awarded to individual members of West Stayton district when the the Whiskerino club, were turned over in a lump sum to that organisation by the judges, who admitted their inability to distinguish one from another among the whisker-festooned gentry. Several hundred Wiskerinos took part in the parade.

Grand Marshal of the march-



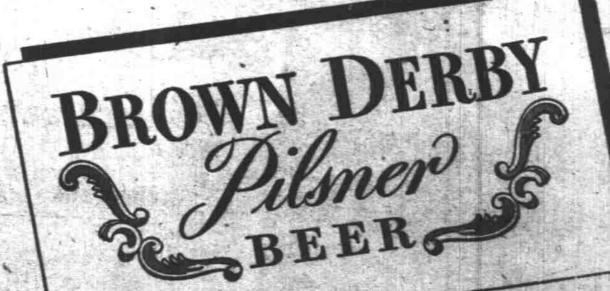
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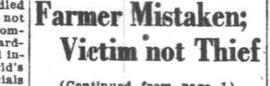
Beer-lovers have a word for itchampagne-like.

We know no better term that describes the brilliant sparkle, light-hearted liveliness, and the satisfying flavor of true Pilsner.

Brown Derby Pilsner is such a true Pilsner, the refreshingly light European-type.

Brown Derby Pilsner is produced according to our exclusive formula and is constantly checked by our own quality





Friday and Saturday.

(Continued from page 1) time realized his mistake. He offered Garrison medical aid, and later took him to a Stayton phy-

sician, who in turn ordered him in the out-of-town division, while brought to Salem. Garrison told authorities that he was en route with his daugh-

ter, Virginia, 16, to the farm of Ed Henkel, jr., a relative, in the Canadian yards, bolstering Brit- shooting occurred. Both had ex-District Attorney Lyle J. Page said yesterday that no charges would be placed against Fuson pending Garrison's own decision