Time and Tide **Favor Invasion**

If Blitzkrieg Is not Tried This Week It May not Come Till Spring

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) This is bound to be an uneasy week for Britain. Time and tide, which wait on no man, favor a German attempt at invasion as they may not again until next

There will be other high tides in the English chanel and North sea before then, other moonless nights and other prospective fogs to screen a nazi onset. Yet the time factor will not be the same. The September equinox is only six weeks away.

The Germans seem to be confronted with a choice of attacking now or waiting until next year. If the week passes without a break in the virtual stalemate that has endured since mid-June it will go far toward convincing the world that whatever his own desire, Hitler's generals have ruled out invasion as too risky, until England has been "softened" by blockade.

Eyed Dubiously Here If that is the case, and there have been strong hints from both Rome and Berlin that it is, it means that the axis military leaders view the invasion problem in about the same dubious way as do many American naval and military men. Such of them as have discussed the matter with this writer in the last six weeks believe that invasion would be the last recourse of German strategy. What most concerned them was whether England could hold out against wholesale air attack (which has not yet developed) or against prolonged blockade.

To cap that view of professional observers there now comes a more precise expression. General Pershing voices an emphatic public plea that 50 or more American destroyers, built during the World war, be turned over to the British to ald them in their hour of peril by "means short of

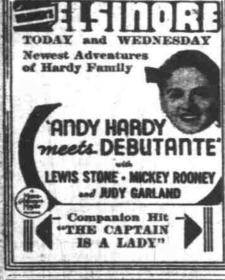
It obviously would take considerable time to make this fleet. of sea hornets an active factor in the battle of Britain. Yet the former commander of the American 'expeditionary force, whose prestige and contacts make him thoroughly familiar with American military and naval opinion, reports that it is "nearly unanimous" in supporting the destroyer transfer.

Behind that Pershing plea clearly lies the conclusion that a blitzkrieg against England, it attempted during this week of high tides and dark nights, would be beaten off. The help for England he urged could not possibly be made available to participate in the defense of Britain for some weeks, yet he expressed confidence that as a stop-gap until Britain's own destroyer program reaches full production within "a few months," the American deassistance. They could be used, he said, to "convoy merchant ships, to escort warships and bunt submarines and to repel in-

Blockade Real Peril "By sending help to the British we can stlil hope with confidence to keep the war on the other side of the Atlantic." Pershing said.
And in so saying he very def-

initely indicated the opinion that towers. It was the German air and sea blockade, not invasion, England tion, so far as nazi war plans are concerned, well may be decided within this week.

Several factors would seem to is back in Berlin from a week of lows: recuperation on his Bavarian mountain top, presumably ready will occur so close to winter that Puget Sound area. launching a major offensive records for the North sea and savory reputation before and af-



Soldiers Find Church at the Battle Line



priest administers communion to soldiers of the Italian army somewhere in Africa. Shortly after, the Italian caption says, these men went into battle,—AP Telemat.

Republican Candidate Speaks to Iowans



stroyers would be of invaluable Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Will kie is shown as he spoke briefly to a cheering crowd of Iowans gathered at the Des Moines capitol grounds to greet him after he had spent several hours in conference with farm and state leaders from midwest.-AP Telemat.

Coulee Linked up

(Continued from Page 1) hung from nearly 1200 steel

The administrator also an- tonight at 8 o'clock. nounced that a 115,000-volt line bad most to fear. Whether that from the dam to the new Alumi- opening number a march song, is a correct estimate of the situa- num Corporation of America "Oregon," composed by Miss Isa plant at Vancouver, Wash., has Botten for the Centennial and all been completed.

The Bonneville administration announced that work on other suggest invasion. Hitler himself projects has progressed as fol-

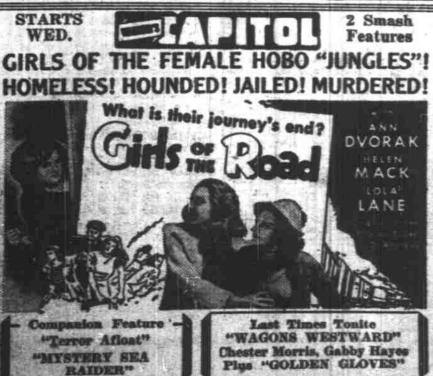
The 41-mile, 230,000-volt line between Vancouver and Kelso, to take the field with his armies Wash., is nearing completion. It

The second unit, a 30-mile cirwould be unthinkable. Weather cuit between Kelso and Chehalis, is 75 per cent complete. Con-English channel give them an un- struction of the third unit, which will carry the network into the

> between Chehalis and Raymond, Wash., has been completed and will be ready to receive energy upon completion of a new substation at Raymond. Deliveries to public utility districts will be at Senator Charles McNary's notimade over the line.

Glenn Gregg Sans Beard

"Stranger" to Aldermen When Alderman Glenn Gregg, vide 1 on a first-come, first-served whose Centennial beard was one of the thickest and reddest, came smooth-shaven and belatedly to his council desk with Alderman D. O. Lear last night Mayor W. W. Chadwick stopped the show. "I'd like to have Mr. Lear introduce the young man he just brought in with him," the mayor



Bonneville, Grand Municipal Band to Resume Concerts At Willson Park Tonight, 8 o'Clock

Salem's municipal band will get a chance to sit down and play when it resumes its regular concerts at Willson park

of Oregon.

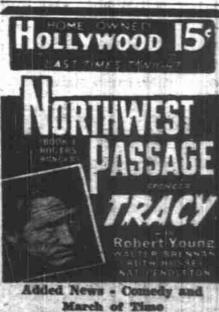
Tonight's program:

For McNary Fete

PORTLAND, Aug. 5-(AP)-Precint committeemen and women Pacific and Wahkiakum county will have the only reserved seats fication of his selection as the republican vice-presidential candidate at Salem August 27. A large block of seats, avail-

mittee chairman, said.

Pear Harvest Is Begun harvesting today what they believe will be a 20,000-ton pack. Fifteen packing plants started operations here and in adjoining areas today and another will be-



After parading through four days of the Centennial,

H. N. Stoudenmeyer is director of the band.

March song, "Oregon" Miss Isa Botten Overture, "Il Guarany" Gomes Overture, "Il Guaran,
Special arrangements—
(a) "The Courier" North
(b) "Star Dust" Carmichael
Concert w. itz, "L'Estudiantina" Waldteufel

if an attack is ordered. After this is the first unit of the extension week the next high-tide period of Benneville's network to the Deck" Waldteuts:

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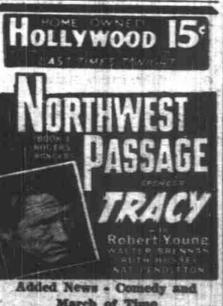
Intermission
March, "Al Kader".....Stoudenmeyer
Grand selection, "Tannhauser"...... Popular (a) "South of the Border".

A 57-mile, 115,000-volt line Reservations Few

able only to those with official

basis, Kern Crandall, state com-

In Rogue River Valley River valley pear growers started



The band will feature as its Wood Sale Active.

> **Portland Auction** PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5-(AP)-About 60,000 pounds of wool was sold today at the Pacific Wool for Farley. Growers' open competitive auction. Approximately

pounds were offered. The auction, first ever held on the west coast under the Australia-New Zeanland plant, attracted 26 buyers, most of whom came here from a series of auctions in the Rocky mountain area. Prices asked were mostly

to pay. The prices offered, how- of Willkie and McNary and three ever, were eequal or better than are undecided, the Oregonian Boston wool market quotations. Bids were as follows: Original

Bids on clean basis included: Original range, 80 to 90 cents; graded fine, \$1 to \$7 cents; half blood, 80 to 84 cens; % blood, 73 to 79 cents; % blood, 70 to

Synneve Dybevik Called at Age 87

SILVERTON - Mrs. Synneye Dybevik, 87; died late Monday night. Born in Norway November 88, 1852, she had been a resident of the Brush Creek district for 28 MEDFORD, Aug. 5-(P)-Rogue years. She was the widow of O. P. Dybevik. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Ekman mortuary. Surviving relatives include five children: John, William and Amanda Dybevik of Silverton. Mrs. R. C. Arpke of Salem and

> superintendent of schools. Last Day ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND An American Cavalcade TYRONE ALICE DON POWER - FAYE - AMECHE
> "DAVID HARUM"

> and a granddaughter, Stella Dybe-

Soldier Draft Has Approval

Voted 12-3 With Holman on Majority; Guard Measure to Pass

(Continued from Page 1) military service, the Texan asserted that if Wheeler could not realize the existence of an emergency, no amount of talking could convince him of it. "Does the senator think Hitler will attack the United States?" Wheeler asked with a note of

scorn in his voice. "He will try to attack the United States," Sheppard answered. 'That is my firm belief and if it wasn't I wouldn't be here trying to get the senate to approve this legislation."

Wheeler went on to assert that most of "emergency" had been created by "propagandists." who wanted to frighten the people and the senate "into giving dictatorial powers to some one."

"I can see an emegency and the only emergency I can see is that the election is coming on," Dr. Cook Dies at 75; Gets Wheeler shouted. The conscription bill went

through the military committee on a vote of 12 to 3. The opposition votes were cast by Senators Johnson (D-Colo), Thomas (R-Idaho) and Lundeen (Fl-Minn). Those voting for the measure were: Sheppard, Reynolds (D-NC), Thomas (D-Utah), Minton (D-Ind), Lee (D-Okla), Hill (D-Ala), Chandler (D-Ky), Smathers ended today by death. (D-NJ), Austin (R-Vt), Schwarts (D-Wyo), Gurney (R-SD) and Holman (R-Ore). Senator Bridges (R-NH) was absent but asked

Emphatic Report Late in the day, the committee minority issued a report on the bill saying "regimentation of American life" as provided in the measure "in peace time is abhorrent to the ideals of patriotic Americans and is utterly repugnant to American democracy and American traditions,"

It urged voluntary enlistments for a one-year period, with army pay increased from \$21 to a point not less than the \$30 monthly paid to CCC enrollees.

"No proof or evidence was offered," the report said. "that all of the personnel needs of the army cannot be obtained on a voluntary basis in the traditional American peace-time manner. . . Voluntary enlistment should be given a thorough trial before any Hitlerized method of peace-time conscription, with its far-reaching implications of militarism and imperialism, is adopted as a permanent policy in America."

Flynn Resentful, Willkie's Charges and sentenced to 14 years in Lead enworth. His wife, whom he had married in 1902, divorced him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(AP)-Edward F. Flynn, new national democratic chairman, today characterized as "twaddle," Wendell L. Willkie's description of cused the republican standard was stricken.

bearer of "hyprocrisy." He said Willkie had been a "paying member" of the Grover British Free One, Cleveland Democratic club in New York, and had run for county committeeman-with Mrs. Willkie-on the same ticket as Postmaster General James A. Farley and Frank Walker, former treasurer of the democratic national

today that while he once ran on government made ready to lay its the same ticket with James A. difficulties with the Japanese be-Farley, "Edward J. Flynn is not Mr. Farley." He said he had "great admiration and affection"

14 Oregon Dailies **Favor GOP Ticket**

PORTLAND, Aug. 5-(P)-Fourteen Oregon newspapers favor higher than buyers were willing the republican presidential ticket ther detention" of Makihara. said today.

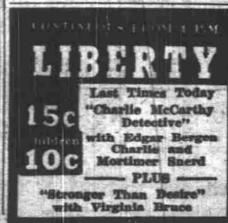
Those supporting the republicbags range wool, 221/2 to 30 ans included the Astorian Budget; cents; northwest graded, 25 to Medford Mail-Tribune; Baker 34 % cents; graded valley 31 to Democrat-Herald; Ashland Daily Tidings; Salem Capital Journal; Eugene Register-Guard; Oregon Statesman; Oregon City Enterprise; Klamath Falls Herald; Klamath Falls News; Eugene Daily News, The Dalles Chronicle; Bend Bulletin and Corvallis Ga-

> Papers lsited as undecided were the Pendleton East Oregonian; La Grande Observer, and Coos

Late Sports

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 5 .-Independence dropped the first of a three-game series for the softball championship of Polk county to Dallas tonight in a closely fought game played in the Independence Hop Bowl, In spite of less hits the Independence team held the invaders to a tight Martin Dybevik of Duluth, Minn.; 10-11 score. The second game of the series will be played tomorrow vik, secretary to the Silverton night on the same field. _11 11 ..10 4

Vines, May and Mike Peterson; Byers, Junior Hartman and Hole-



Explorer Dies



FREDERICK A. COOK

Pole Discovery's Claimant Is Dead

Presidential Pardon, Mail Fraud Case

reer of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who hovered between the roles of misunderstood explorer and spectacular charlatan in the eyes of the twentieth century public, was The claimant to discovery of the

north pole succumbed at the age of 75 in the New Rochelle hosthat he be recorded in favor of the measure.

Minority Issues

pital, naving survived a cough to hemorrhage just long enough to achieve a presidential pardon for an old mail fraud conviction. pital, having survived a cerebral

Cook's claim that he had reached the pole a year before Admiral Peary piqued world curiosity and shadowed his activities for 30 years. As recently as 1937 he was still reiterating his claim, vainly suing the encylopedia Brittanica for saying he had been "universally rejected." Cook, son of a German immi-

grant doctor named Koch, took up medicine and got into exploring as surgeon to the first Peary Arctic expedition in 1891. Climb Also Disputed He led several subsequent Arc-

tic expeditions, among them an asserted conquest of Mt. McKinley, questioned by some authorities. His controversial trip to the pole in 1908 led to the appointment of a committee which exam-

ined his data-and rejected it. Cook dropped into obscurity. from which he emerged as a vaudeville jecturer. After the World war he went into Texas oil promotion, and in 1923 was convicted of mail fraud, fined \$10,000

Cook was paroled in 1930 and . went into retirement in Toms . River. NJ. Recently he spent much | • time at the home of a friend, Robert Van Ahlefeldt, in Larch- Today him as "Boss Flynn," and ac- mont, NY, and it was there he

Hold 8 Japanese

LONDON, Aug. 5-(P)-Great Britain tonight released one of the two highly-placed Japanese businessmen who were seized in DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5- an empire-wide roundup of Ja-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie declared pan's nationals and the Churchill fore commons tomorrow.

The first Japanese arrested last Friday was Satoru Makihara, London agent for the vast Mitsubishi interests, and he was the first released amid growing Japanese protests and demonstrations. Eight other Japanese remained in custody in various parts of the

It was said reliably the home office decided "evidence available was insufficient to warrant fur-

Power Committee To Hear Hibbert

George Hibbert, representative of the Bonneville authority, will appear before the mayor's special power committee when it meets at the council chambers at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hibbert will discuss the proposed Marion county public utility district and application of Bonneville power to municipal power

The committee last week heard officials of the Portland General Electric company.

Centennial Workers to Gain Special Mention In Minutes of Council :

Alderman S. B. Laughlin wants historians and the next Centennial committee (2040 AD) to know what Salem did in 1940. He moved last night that thanks to Mayor W. W. Chadwick for his part in sponsoring the Centennial, thanks to the Centennial committee he appointed and a rec-ord of Centennial events through a souvenir program and press elippings be spread on the min-

> ATE® Mickey Rooney

> > ELLEN

DREW

YOUNG TOM EDISON" - Second Feature "French Without Tears"

RAY

MILLAND

Hops' Salable Quantity High

Marketing of Nearly 36 Million Pounds Gains Board's Approval

(Continued from page 1) ciation, Ogden, Utah, vice-president; William S. Walton, Salem, tressurer; C. W. Paulus, managing agent and secretary; Nellie E. Schwab, Salem, assistant treasurer, and John M. Throne, Salem, assistant secretary.

The board voted to locate its principal office in Salem, with branch offices to be maintained in Washington and California. J. R. Rutherford, Yakima, was

elected chairman of the growers allocation committee, consisting of growers and grower-dealers who are members of the control board and determine the quantity in this country." of hops produced by each grower the marketing agreement and or-der. Other officers installed by the committee were E. H. Peter-NEW ROCHELLE, NY, Aug. chairmah; C. W. Paulus, secretary, and John M. Throne, assistant secretary.

Industry Committee To Study Operation

The hoard established an investigations concerning operation of the hop agreement and order and to assemble data on the growing, handling of hops and marketing conditions. Its members are G. L. Becker, Irving Solomon and Karl Schuster, brewers; John I. Hass, Ludwig S. Lyon and Robert Oppenheim, dealers, and W. H. Anderson, E. H. Peterson and B. D. McKelheer, growers.

Members of the board are: Grower representatives-W. H. Anderson, Eugene; William Krebs, Jefferson; Warren Brown, Ukiah, Calif.; P. M. Rooney, Sacramento, Calif.; B. D. McKelheer, Yakima; J. R. Rutherford, E. H. Peterson and Senator Walker.

Grower-dealer representative-Henry A. Cornoyer, Salem. Brewer representatives -- Irvin J. Solomon, Chicago; Karl Schuster, San Francisco; G.

Goerl, Oakland, Calif., and G. L. Dealer representatives-Ludwig S. Lyon and Robert Oppenheim, New York City.

Call Board

· Today - Mickey Rooney, · Judy Garland in Hardy Meets Debutante." Charles Coburn, Billie *
Burke in "The Captain is *

A Lady." hursday—Ray Milland, Pa- * tricia Morrison in "Un- * tamed." Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who are " Young.

CAPITOL - Chester Morris, Anita Louise in "Wagons Westward." Richard Den- * ning, Jean Cagney in Golden Gloves." dis, Henry Wilcoxen in

"Mystery Sea Raiders." Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack * in "Girls of the Road." Saturday - Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt in "Girl from God's Country." Jack Holt * Noah Beery, jr., in "Pass- * port to Alcatraz.

STATE "Dude Ranch Frolics" on the stage. Cesar * Romero, Marjorie Weaver * "Cisco Kid and the * Lady."

· Monday - Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." • Ray Milland, Ellen Drew • In "French Without * Tears."

Friday - Laurel and Hardy * "Saps at Sea." Russell * Hayden, Jean Parker in "Knights of the Range." Saturday midnight show -Burgess Meredith, Lon *

Chaney, jr., in "Of Mice and Men." HOLLYWOOD - Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage." dednesday — Carol Lom-bard, Brian Aherne in

"Vigil in the Night." Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Danger on Wheels." riday - Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "Marines Fly High." Johnny Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Frontier." Chapter four, the 'Green Hornet.'

GRAND

- Tyrone Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Will Rogers in "David Harum." ednesday — Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." LIBERTY

* Today - Bergen and Mo-Carthy in "Charlie Mc-Carthy, Detective." Vir-Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon in "Stronger Than Desire.

Wednesday - William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Anoth-er Thin Man." Renfgew of the Mounted in "Crashing Through." riday - Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son."

John Wayne in "Wyoming

Outlaw." Chapter 11 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Incendiary Bomb Blamed, Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 5-(P)-An in-cendiary bomb wielder who was blamed for at least one brush fire last night was sought today by

sheriff's deputies. The fire, latest of snumerous brush fires just outside the city limits, threatened several houses before it was controlled. Officers said the bomb was fashioned like a large firecracker and was wrapped in bamboo.

Lindy Assailed by Pepper in Senate

While Wheeler Takes Swat at Pershing Proposal; Motives Impugned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was bitterly denounced in the senate today by Senator Pepper (D-Fia) as "the chief of the fifth column

Pepper's remarks were occaand the quantity of hops which sioned by the flier's speech Sunmay be marketed by each, under the marketing agreement and or-

Meantime, Gen. John J. Pershing's proposal that American destroyers be made available to Great Britain was denounced as a "direct step toward war," by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont). Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations comdustry committee to conduct in- mittee, commenting on Pershing's proposal, suggested the possibility of swapping destroyers for a few British battleships, which he said appeared to be of little practical use in North sea battles.

"Possibly a trade of a few battleships for destroyers might be justified, even under interna-tional law," he commented. Decoration Mentioned

Pepper, rising in the senate toward the close of a day devoted to a discussion of consciption and related issues, said that "perhaps within a few hours, perhaps in a few days, perhaps within a few months, the American people will have to decide whether they are going to follow the chief of the fifth column in this country-Colonel Lindbergh—or are going to follow General Pershing."

Pershing never received a medal from the "head of the German air corps," Pepper said, recalling that a "cross of recognition and merit" had been bestowed upon Lindbergh by Field Marshal Goering. He added he had no doubt that the efficiency of the German military machine had taken a "great hold on the affection and admiration" of the aviator and that where he is concerned "no doubt the German fuehrer holds up a worthy objective-maybe he believes in regimentation."

Thief's Surrender Forced by Hunger

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 5.-(A)-Hunger drove Denver Van Nest into the hands of officers seeking him in connection with the \$470 robbery of two women service station operators on Dixie moun-

The women, Mrs. Mamie Taylor, owner of the station, and a Mrs. Engle, an employe, said they were robbed at the point of a gun Thursday night.

Delmar Cone, logging truck driver, said he picked up Van Nest on the highway near Hereford Saturday. He told state police that he was suspicious of the man, who was arrested.

Police Lieut Paul Parson said he found \$470 in the man's pockets along with a knife and a gun. Van Nest admitted the robbery, the policeman said, and admitted that he fought with the two women before taking their money. He was forced out of hiding, he said, by hunger, having eaten only a porcupine between the time of the robbery and his

Committee Named To Pick WU Head

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prpoved at the meeting: Dr. Heriot C. Hutchins, Washington, DC, professor of educa-tion, to position now filled by Dr. F. M. Erickson, retired, along with the deanship of the univer-

Il., band and theory. Dr. Kenneth McLeod, Corvallis, hemistry assistant. Avalon E. Warren, Portland, ssistant librarian. Dr. Ralph Purvine, Salem uni-versity physician, succeeding Dr. Kenneth Power, resigned.

Maurice W. Brennen, Evanston,



CRYSTAL GARDENS THURSDAY DON'T MISS THIS GREAT ATTRACTION

August 8th