Rumania Still Restive; Crown Conneil Holds Secret Gathering

(Continued from Page 1.) far and against everybody in gen-

They added that Germany and Italy took Moscow at its word when the Russians said their aspirations had been satisfied with the acquisition of Bessarabia from Rumania, part of the former czarist regime, and northern Bucovina in addition.

Russia's Army and Navy in Maneuvers

The latest dismemberment agreement by which Rumania and Hungary will exchange populations followed Soviet Russian notes to Rumania accusing her troops of violating the new eastern frontier and threatening 'grave consequences" if these violations continued.

Meanwhile, Russia's red army and navy began secret maneuvers, the fleet engaging in "mock" battle in an undisclosed area and the army maneuvering in "the western special military district," which was taken to mean opposite Rumania.

Greece, wary of Italian intentions in neighboring Albania, called up nearly all of her reserve officers last night. Authoritative quarters said Greece would closely follow today's session of the Albanian parliament for some sign of Italy's intention toward her after a week of a bitter anti-Greek press campaign.

More than 500 German planes meanwhile hammered from noon to long after nightfall at London's defenses, dropping bombs on the capital's outskirts and sending its millions into shelters during four general alarms. Raiders Thwarted

in Three Attacks The fourth alarm came after dark, British fighter planes having successfully fended off the invaders in the three previous attacks. The British claimed they shot down 62 nazi planes and lost 19. The German high command said 80 British planes were destroyed to their 21.

Searchlights swept across the London skies and anti-aircraft guns ringing the capital set up a terrific din. as dive-bombers roared overhead.

Earlier nazi planes had pounded British industrial centers in the northwest, the southeast and south Wales, giving Manchester, great textile city, its worst hammering of the war.

Civilian casualties were not entirely disclosed bu the toll steadily mounted as homes were smashed, ports, factories and airdromes raided.

### **Nut Growers Ask** Hours Exemption

WASHINGTON, Aw. 80-(A)-The wage-hour administration today scheduled a public hearing for September 16 on the request of nut growers for a season exprovision of the wage-hour law. The hearing was requested by the National Percan Growers exchange, Albany, Ga.; the North Pacific Nut Growers cooperative, Dundee, Ore.; and the Macon Fruit and Storage company, Ma-

An exemption would permit employes of the growers engaged in handling, packing, shelling and processing to work 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week for 14 weeks without being given overtime pay.

# Fiesta Torchlight

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The parade, lasting about threequarters of an hour, was broad-cast by Tommy Hoxie of Salem over a public address system. Shell fireworks in the Hopbowl, dancing and carnival entertainment followed the parade. The final night of the fiests will start Saturday night with a variety show at 8 p.m. The Mardi Gras midnight show will start at 11:30.

#### Call Board

GRAND Today-Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James," in technicolor. Special return engagement-"Jesse James" with Tyrone Power at 3:20

- "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade." Lynn Bari, Joan Davis in "Free, Blonde and 21.

Saturday Midnight -Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo in "20 Mule Team." HOLLYWOOD

- Russell Hayden, Jean Parker in "Knights of the Range." Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "Seventeen."

Today - Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago," plus Lee Tracy and Linda Hayes in "Million-aires in Prison."

CAPITOL - Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' 'Round the Mountain." George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "Prairie Law."

Today-Roy Rogers in "Saga of Death Valley." Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel."

# British Bombs Conscription Opposed Germans Irate Hit in Berlin



Carrying placards and with one of their number attired as a skeleton, these women who said they from Cincinnati demonstrated Friday against the compulsory military training bill in Washington, DC. They are shown in front of the supreme court building .- AP Telemat.



Russian sources said the picture showed "Red arn y men at a lecture on international affairs." The lecturer before a map holds the pointer on Rumania, Balkan storm center .-- AP Telemat.

### **Defense Industry** Indictments Filed

emption from the maximum hours GE Involved With Krupp, Monopoly on Carbide and Tools, Claim

> NEW YORK, Aug. 80 .- (AP)-A special federal grand jury investigating alleged anti-trust law violations in war industries today indicted the General Electric company and the Krupp company of Essen, Germany, of conspiracy to purge its shores of aliens hostile fix prices and control supply of to the American principles of free hard metals and tools vital to the government in order to safeguard nation's defense program.

The indictment, described by federal investigators as the most important defense-monopoly bill yet returned, was the second naming General Electric company, and the fourth war industry indict-

The first charged four firms with price-fixing in the airplane fabric industry, the second ac- an encouragement to sabotage cused four companies of monopolistic practices in the glass bulb field, and the third accused five corporations of conspiring to control production and sale of bentonite—a moulding clay. Individual officers were also named in each case; General Electric was

cited in the second. Named in today's bill companies, were:

subsidiary of General Electric, and country. W. G. Robbins of Detroit, president, and Zay Jeffries, of Cleveland, chairman of the board.

In Cleveland, Jeffries declared operations of his company "have been carried out in guidance by competent counsel" and that the firm "has not knowingly violated any statute of the United States."

The Krupp firm, through power to veto patent licenses to American firms for manufacture of tungsten carbide—used in machine cutting tools - holds the power to exert control over this country's defense program, the government charged.

The indictment alleged Krupp agreed not to export tungsten carbide, tools, and dies to the United States; and that General Electric and Carbaloy, in return, agreed not to export, thus setting up international control of the cutting

Adm.: Ladies 25c

# **Budgets of Some State Departments**

Despite repeated demands by the state budget director that state departments and institutions file their budgets of proposed expenditures for the 1941-42 biennium by August 15, there are a number of them

Perkins Ouster Is Demanded by VFW

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It demanded Bridges' deportation, along with that of Morris Report, whom it described as northwest district leader of the communist party and "an alien who was ordered deported to Rus-Parade Big Event the fourth war industry indictinent by the grand jury in as many days. the fourth war industry indicting the overthrow of our government by force and violence." ment by force and violence."

whose continued residence here is and treason" likewise was de-

For suppression of subversive elements, the resolution demanded disbandment of "all secret organizations which advocate or use force and violence to advance their purpose;" legislation making advocacy of forcible overthrow of the United States government the General Electric and Krupp a crime, and requirement for registration of all communist. Walter M. Stearns of Schenec- nasi, fascist and other groups tady, NY, manager of trade rela- which limit their membership to tions and special contracts for foreign nationalities or accept General Electric; Carbaloy com- support from a foreign country pany of Detroit, a wholly-owned or are controlled by a foreign

#### Tretheway, Canby, Reported Missing

City police last night reported Leroy "Skip" Tretheway, Canby route two, missing from his home since yesterday afternoon before 2 o'clock, when a note was found saying he was leaving and that it would be useless to search for him.

He was seen in Salem about 4 o'clock by a friend, who, however, was unable to talk with him. Tretheway, 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighing 179 pounds, was said by his son to have been despondent lately over ill health and to have threatened suicide. Police listed on the blotter Lloyd McCabe of Amarilla. Texas, charged with drunkenness.

Hoppickers DANCE TONIGHT Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra Lelah Landon, Vocalist 2 Miles North of Independence

# Still Unfiled; Frills Are Eliminated

yet to be received, David Eccles,

in charge of the budget office, anpartment heads had received extensions of time. One of these departments is the state board of higher education. This division has one of the largest and most complicated budgets presented to the

legislature. Eccles said the relief budget had arrived at his office but would not be released until it was

studied by the governor. "In most cases the budgets are in line with those of two years ago and virtually all frills have been eliminated." Eccles declared. Eccles said it was his hope to keep the budgets for the next two years within the actual appropri-Deportation of "all other aliens ations for the current biennium.

#### D. Walker Claims **Enough Votes for** Senate President

Senator Dean Walker, here from Polk county yesterday, informed friends that he had received the promise of a sufficient number of votes to assure his election as president of the senate at the 1941 legislative session. The name of Senator Douglas been mentioned prominently in connection with the senate presi-Senator Walker served

means committee at several previous legislative sessions. He also was a member of other important senate committees.

Killed by Falling Wall LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 30-(AP) -William A. Hudson, 44, of Olympia; Wash., was killed today in the collapse of a fourstory brick wall. He was supervising a crew employed to dismantle a building.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE



# Over Bombings

British Attack on Berlin Residential Sections Held Deliberate

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- (Friday)-(P)-Berliners, though warned by the press and authorities to prepare themselves for repeated British air attacks on residential sections, slept undisturbed.

The morning press was filled with bitter comment on the bombing of a workers' quarter early Thursday which killed ten civil-ians, Adoolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter declared the bombing deliberate.

Yesterday the nazi air force beat heavily at England's coast in angry retaliation for a three-hour raid on Berlin by British bombers, the most punishing ever made on this capital.

While men still searched gingerly about Berlin's streets for British time bombs, the German command loosed upon the British naval base of Portsmouth its most feared air weapon-solid squadrons of Stuka dive bombers. Returning pilots declared a sur-

prise attack was hammered home spectacularly in the face of heavy anti-alreraft fire. When they left, they said, Portsmouth harbor was "a sea of

flames;" a nearby airdrome was a desert full of craters." Both incendiary and demolition bombs were dropped in the morning darkness on Liverpool harbor; on Chatham, the military and naval center 30 miles southeast of London; on Thameshaven, lying on the north shore of the Thames estuary; on the ports of Middlesborough, Cardiff and Bristol; on the airports of Eastchurch

Norwich and Coventry.

One important British attack Burkhart, Lebanon. on a military objective—the vital synthetic gasoline producing plant at Leuna, near Leipzig-was ac- division. knowledged, but Germans asserted only "slight" damage was wrought.

As the bombing of Berlin, during which the British raiders dropped explosives within two miles of Adolf Hitler's ornate headquarters in Wilhelmstrasse, the nazi high command declared coldly that residential sections were "intentionally attacked."

At least 10 persons were killed and 30 injured, most of them a working class section. A series of fires was set off and bomb craters were left in various parts of the city. One of the attacking planes was shot down.

# **County 4H Entry**

Pre-Fair Exhibit Is Held With Winners Slated for Major Show

(Continued From Page 2) classes, as well as to Elmer Jorgenson, who won the hog showmanship competition for club members of not over two years' experience, and Ila May Creech,

showmanship for member of longer standing. In the poultry exhibit, winners in the heavy chicken class show-In a few cases, Eccles said, de- ing a cockerel and two pullets were first, Jerry Lynds, and second. Don Jones; pen of heavy pullets, first, Jerry Lynds.

Jack St. Johns won first for his pen of three light pullets, and Howard Saucy and Billy Chase were first and second respectively in the turkey exhibit. Jack St. Johns also won the dozen eggs division, and a half-scholarship for the most outstanding poultry ex-

hibit in the show. In the sheep classes, Henry Pfennig was first and Richard Krenz, second, in the purebred class of yearling ewes. Purebred ewe lambs, first Floyd Fox, jr., second, Henry Pfennig, third, Floyd Fox, jr.; purebred fat lambs, first, John Brown; grade yearling ewes and grade ewe lambs, figst, Herbert Booth, second, Junier Miller, and grade fat lamb, first, Herbert Booth, second, Juniar Miller, third, John

Laurel Krenz was awarded a half-scholarship to the summer school as prize for best sheep showmanship.

Winners in the younger group in dairy showmanship were first, Dorothey Freehlich, second, Norman Ross, third, James Henderson; for oldes members, first, Car-McKay, Marion county, also has ol King, second, Alice Roberts. and third, Delbert King. Cattle awards were as follows:

Jersey calves, first, Alice Roberts, second Emma Pfennig, third, Dechairman of the senate ways and lores Girod; Jersey yearlings, first, Norman Ross, second, Fred Klein, third, Henry Pfennig; producing cow, first, Alia Roberts, second, Fred Pfennig, third, Emma Pfennig.

Guernsey calves, first, Ned Jensen; Verna Froehlich, third, Guy



with Russell Hayden - Jean Parker Also News, Mickey Mouse

Cartoon and Chapter 7 of "The Green Hornet" On Our Stage at 1:80 P. M.

## Marion, Linn, Polk County Exhibits Are Many in Fair Livestock Show; Chemawa Indian School Taking Part

Salem, Marion county, Linn and Polk county livestock breeders will be well represented in the various shows in the

cattle, draft horse, swine and sheep divisions next week at the state fair, a survey of the entries disclose. Livestock from a distance is moving into the big barns and Monday morning will see the and Monday morning will see the survey of the gills." as one space "loaded to the gills," as one superintendent put it.

**Up Draft Bill** Exhibitors from this area in the cattle shows will include L. A. Hurlburt of Independence, Rex Ross of Mt. Angel, Lyle A. Knower, D. C. Brock and Claire John- Limit to "Two Days" Hit son of Salem, Robert M. Hiff of Independence and A. G. Wolfer and Anna E. Vermilyea of Amity,

all Jersey breeders. Chemawa Indian school will how five Holsteins, and in this breed competing also from this area will be Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindow, Independence, and Sam Iungen, Jefferson. Loyle and Leo Satter, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Schroeder, Dallas, and Donald Bellamy, Aurora, will have Guernseys.

Local Entries in Two Local entries are promised for only two of the five beef cattle shows: Herbert Kniess, Silverton, Mary G. Keene & Sons, Gervais, C. E. Lewis, Aumsville, C. B. Grund & Sons, Monmouth, and Fred deVries & Sons, Salem route six, all Red Polled. Robert March, jr., Albany, is a Hereford exhibit-

In the sheep shows, this area will be represented by Gath Bros. Turner; A. I. Eoff. Salem; Robert Marsh, jr., Albany; William Riddell and Sons, Monmouth; H. D. Harms and Sons, Canby; Jimmie mum salary of \$30 a month. The Riddell, Monmouth; Ahrens Bros., Turner; G. W. Carroll, Rickreall; Eldon Riddell, Independence; Mc-Caleb Bros., Monmouth; J. J. Thompson, route five. Salem: Floyd T. Fox, Silverton; Claude and Southend, in southeast Eng-Steusloff, Salem; and C. K. Pederland; on munitions, armament sen; Floyd M. Edwards, route and airplane plants at Sheffield. three, Albany; William Riddell and Sons, Monmouth; and R. C. William F. Lee has the only entries from this area in the goat

> Local exhibitors in swine shows include F. L. Zielinski, Salem; A. F. Beardsley, Albany; E. C. Mc-Clain and Sons, Lebanon; Orville Cline, Independence; Arthur Franke & Sons, Salem; J. M. Nichols & Son, Salem; Emli Schermacher, Turner; Vollstedt and Son. Albany; Francis and Delmer Lulay, Scio; Luella Nichols, Salem; A. N. Doerfler, Silverton; Rose Franke, Salem route two: Robert Zielinski, route four, Salem; Warren Gray, Turner; C. A. Warner, Salem; Junior Miller, Gervais; T. A. Ditmars, Gervais; Carl Fitts, route one, Brooks; Woodbine Farm, route six, Salem; Theodore publican platform. R. Riches, Silverton; Hugh

Church,, route five, Brooks. In the draft horse show, in entirely in Oregon, the owners Lists Determined | showing from this area will be | said he would be delighted to go | to Galesburg, Ill., for such a meetler and Earl L. Woods, Jefferson; Stephen Hemshorn, Mt. Angel; Hayes Labish Farms, Brooks; E Kennell, Albany; Velma M. Kennell, Albany; Werner R. Hemshorn, route two, Woodburn; Mrs. Florence E. Koehn, route five,

#### City Ousts Pigeons

hall will have to find another home. Screens are being placed in the circular orifices at the top of the tower.

Scott; Guernsey yearlings, first. Margaret Smith, second, Verna Froehlich; Guernsey first, John Kaufman.

Dual purpose calves, first, Una Lewis, second, Clarence Clark, third, Joe Lewis; yearlings, first, Verna Lewis, second, Una Lewis;

in every part of the county.

by Republicans but Protest Futile

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Definite Time for Debate Demanded

Asserting there were many precedents requiring a specific determination of debate time rather than by legislative days, Ditter

"I want to maintain the dignity of the house in keeping with the position of the senate which held full and free discussion on the subject.' The legislation, closely resem-

bling the bill approved by the senate except for age brackets, would require the registration of men from 21 to 44 inclusive, and would make them liable for a year's military training at a minisenate chose age limits of 21 to 30, inclusive.

During the day, a committee was appointed to compromise differences between senate and house versions of the \$5,000,000,-000 defense bill which carries funds for a start on construction of a two-ocean navy and for purchase of more than 14,000 new airplanes. The principal difference is the senate's insistence on \$100,-000,000 for defense housing con

### **Industry Seizure Answer Demanded**

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appeasement." "The reverse is completely true," he said, adding that he hoped Mr. Roosevelt would read his acceptance speech and the re-

Informed by reporters that President Carter Davidsen, of Knox college had invited Mr. Roowhich competition this year stays sevelt and Willkie to debate from the steps of "Old Main," scene of

Willkie issued a statement expressing "great gratification" that Senator Shipstead, Minnesota farmer-laborite seeking renomination on the republican ticket, had declared for him for president. "Every day there are new in-

### Pigeons which for years have oosted in the tower of the city Hearings on Tax Bill Are Planned

porters," the statement added.

(Continued from Page 1.) the 500,000 corporations in this country.

A provision allowing every corporation \$5000 profit before the levy is applied is expected to exempt more than 400,000 corporations.

In an effort to encourage prichampion animal of the dairy vate industry to expand plants show, Norman Ross, for a Jersey and factories for defense contracts, the bill would allow de-The show will end today with duction of these approved costs judging of team competition over a five-year period before a among teams entered from clubs corporation figured its excess profits or regular income taxes.

## Date of Guard Call Indicated

Sept. 15 Probable, Army Indicates: Industry Locations Talked

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camp.
John Stump of West Virginia,
president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Directors, said the proposition would be put to a national meeting of employment officers in Washington Oc-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 80-(A) Enlarging upon a statement made by President Roosevelt, army officials disclosed to day defense plans for development of five interior strategic areas to be made at least partially self-sufficient in arms production.

The president said at Hyde Park that action had been taken to locate vital defense establishments in the interior.

Already, the army has received \$244,000,000 from congress to expand armaments facilities, and contracts have been signed for four government-owned, privately-operated plants. Negotiations are under way for some 60 more. Officials said that wherever plants were built by the government and, insofar as possible, wherever private industry used government funds, the policy would be to place the plants in an area whose borders were at least 200 to 250 miles from any

international boundary or coast.

A map of the United States has been drawn, with the interior area demarcated, and the whole region has been divided into five cross-country strips. In each of those strips, it is intended eventually to place a group of industries such as a small arms plant, an ammunition loading plant and perhaps an aircraft factory.



