

Taranto Again Suffers Raids

Nazis Say Assault Upon Capital Fails Though Some Damage Done

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at Norderney; the docks at Calais and Wilhelmshaven.

In this German phase of the campaign, the British acknowledged the loss of two planes.

In Albania and along the desert front: the vital Albanian port of Durazzo pounded once more in a long series of attacks and further damage left amid the flames still burning from previous raids.

Valona, another Albanian port to the south, bombed heavily; an ammunition dump and motor transport concentration units hit.

Sidi Barrani and Dera in the western desert raided, along with Bardia and Bengasi in Italian Libya; more fires started; ships in Bengasi harbor bombed.

Five Battleships Added, Is Report

As the world prestige of the British navy and air fleets correspondingly rose, it was understood that five new 35,000 ton battleships of 30 knots, of the King George V class, now have gone into service.

If they are in fact in service Britain's total of capital ships stands at 19 against an axis capital strength, as figured here, of nine.

To many here, the action at Taranto was the greatest victory for Britain since the defeat of the massed squadrons of German bombers which sought control of British air in the late summer and early autumn.

They suggested that it would have a tremendous diplomatic and propaganda value—heartening the Greeks and Turks, sobering Spain and perhaps Russia, and perhaps even leading to such a decline in Italian morale that quick victories would be needed to head off a possible popular movement against Mussolini.

Student Council Meets at Leslie

The ASB council of Leslie Junior high school held an important meeting in the council room Wednesday. As a pre-game rally Parish Junior high has invited a delegation of students from Leslie to appear at a program at their school. Plans were made as to transportation, speeches, and the number of pupils to go. Both schools enjoy these "peace parties" and find them an interesting part of the "little civil war series."

All necessary preparations for the game at Sweetland field have been made and everyone is looking forward to the last game.

The council has been planning to make a trip to a Vancouver school for some time and definite plans as to time and transportation have been made. Those making the trip will be the regular council, the Girls' league president and the Broadcaster editor.

A treasurer's report disclosed that the ASB treasury and professor fund is growing rapidly.

The council has also been assigned to take charge of the scholastic awards given out at the end of semesters.

Typhoon Havoc in Guam



First picture received in the United States of damage caused by a typhoon on the island of Guam, naval station and mid-Pacific base of Pan American Airways. Property damage was heavy and five natives lost their lives.—AP Telemat.



H. G. Wells, British author, is pictured with Paulette Goddard in Hollywood.—AP Telemat.

Timber Stand Low In Coquille 'Shed

Only 2,000,000 feet of fir remain in the Coquille watershed as a result of logging operations in that area during the past 25 years, Frank Heath, Coquille, testified at a hearing here yesterday on the application of the Coos River Boom company for an extension of its franchise.

The hearing, in progress here for several weeks, is being conducted by State Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean.

George Dutch, Marshfield engineer, also testified Thursday.

The application is being opposed by the Coos River Logging company, the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and the Blue Ridge Timber company.



Billy Meyer, rumored as successor to Gabby Hartnett as manager of the Chicago Cubs.—AP Telemat.

Morris Speaks at Chapel, Education

The world needs to mobilize ideas toward the solving of problems or face revolution, said Dean Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon school of business in Willamette university chapel Wednesday.

Morris said the greatness of American education, in honor to which this week is set aside, comes from being rooted in the people, in religion, from placing emphasis on the individual and from the fact that out of educational institutions and their ideals comes creative hope.

Live Depth Bomb Floats in Strait

SEATTLE, Nov. 14—(AP)—Coast guard headquarters reported tonight the Canadian navy was issuing warnings to shipping in the vicinity of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, off Victoria, B.C., that a live depth bomb, containing enough explosive to sink a battleship, failed to explode during recent maneuvers and was floating "free."

Authorities here said a depth bomb usually explodes from water pressure at a specified depth, and the steel jacket normally would carry it to the bottom, in case of non-explosion, but some unexplained buoyancy might keep it from reaching the firing depth.

Hitler, Molotoff Divide up World

Axis Gets Europe, Africa, and Russia Indefinite Area, Berlin View

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reported 19 German planes were shot down in the day's fighting, including 15 Stuka dive-bombers.

Premier Mussolini's high pointman described the British claim of damage inflicted at Taranto as "fantastic," denying that half of Italy's capital ship strength had been disabled.

Official German comment on the Hitler-Molotoff conversations was couched in vague terms, declaring merely:

"An exchange of views was carried out... and led to mutual accord on all important questions."

Unofficial but reliable sources left no doubt they were firmly convinced Russia is ranging herself on the side of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

In general terms, they added, the Russian "grossraum" — or vast area of domination—lies between Japan's far-eastern sphere of influence and Europe and Africa, which the Rome-Berlin axis has allotted to itself.

Two days of talks in Berlin, including long hours with Fuehrer Hitler, resulted in some agreement on what reliable informants said was a basis of "strictly business give-and-take."

Meanwhile a speech by the Fuehrer himself pictured Germany in the post-war role of a model "socialistic state." It is this "socialistic state," he told munitions workers and army labor groups, which is fighting "a plutocratic, capitalist England."

Anything swank, but are surprised to note that the Ponney male clerks have abandoned an old policy and, perhaps awed by their polished surroundings, are working with their coats on.

So, musing on this and that, we find our way to Commercial street and go down the Beerna Road to home again.

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

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ding across a recreational grounds.

At the foot of Court street we inspect the black ruins of what was once the Salem Navigation company dock, a company which now having neither dock nor boats has less claim than ever to be a navigation company.

So musing, we pass the remains of the old gas works and suffer a nostalgic pang as we go shuffling past the building that once housed bright red street cars. Only reminder of those halcyon days now is the one block stretch of uncovered track on Chemeketa street on which the cars used to swing from the main Commercial street line into the barns.

On to the intersection whose name is a military command, Front and Center, and down through Marion square, where the bandstand, rarely used, is a perfect example of the type from which Fourth of July orations used to be made in every small town in America.

Tired and weary from our peregrinations we stop for coffee at the building which is half public market and half public utilities commission.

On again, thinking sad thoughts of Mr. Zissie, past automobile row, where the new models are displayed in all their shiny glory.

Up Liberty street we march till our progress is stopped by the notable discovery that at least one building project, the Stewart building, is not fenced around on all four sides. From the alley one can watch and watch the builders at work.

And the wreckers forget, we noticed, to tear away one door and on the door to a sign saying, "Keep this door closed."

Threading our way into the bazaar section of Liberty street we pass through the portals of Penney's new store and find ev-

State Employees Will List Skills

Department Heads Hear Explanation of Labor Survey

Oregon's skilled labor survey for defense purposes was explained to state employees Wednesday when 50 heads of state institutions and departments met here at the call of Governor Charles A. Sprague.

L. C. Stoll, secretary of the board for mobilization of labor, explained the need of the survey in building up defense plants in Oregon and keeping the state's skilled workers near their homes.

The board's survey, which started last week with the mailing of survey blanks to 15,999 private employers, is to be extended to small stores, farms and other places in an effort to list all available skilled workers in case of defense contracts being awarded in this area.

Firemen were called last night to extinguish a blaze in a trash heap at 124 South Church street. No damage was reported.

Everson Speaker For Salem Lions

Guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Salem Lions club, held in the senior high school cafeteria, was Dr. W. J. Everson, president of Linfield college.

Speaking on the theme of education week, Dr. Everson deplored "the poverty of leadership" throughout the United States and the world today and voiced a plea for a thorough educational program to bring out the needed leaders.

Dr. Everson stressed the fact that instructors should build men and women with character as well as degrees.

Taxpayers Group In Conclave Here

The executive committee of the Oregon Taxpayers league, meeting here Wednesday spent more than an hour conferring with Governor Charles A. Sprague in connection with tax matters.

Nature of the tax matters considered at the conference was not divulged.

Preceding the conference with Governor Sprague, the committee completed plans for the annual meeting of the tax league to be held in Portland December 3.

Claude Buchanan, Corvallis, is president of the league.

Public Invited, Humane Society

The public is especially invited to attend a meeting tonight at the chamber of commerce of the Marion-Polk County Humane society, by President Leroy Grote. A plan for a proposed shelter for homeless dogs and cats will be presented.

Aid of the society will not be restricted to smaller animals but will be extended to horses, cattle or other animals that are neglected. The shelter would care for pets until homes could be found for them. A humane officer would be employed to work between the society and the public, according to the plans.

Rennie to Retire After This Term

A. Rennie, Corvallis, now serving his fourth term as representative in the state legislature from Benton county, announced here Wednesday that he would retire from active politics at the close of the 1941 legislative session.

Rennie has served as chairman of the house ways and means committee for several legislative sessions.

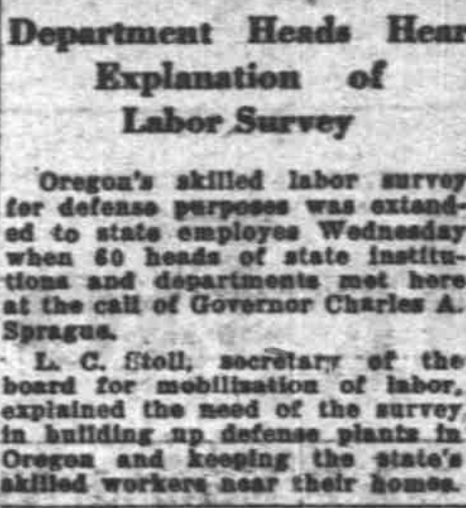
28 Counties Turn In Vote Returns

Twenty eight of Oregon's 36 counties have reported their returns of the recent general election to the state department.

Canvassing of the vote is progressing and probably will be completed within the next two weeks.

Multnomah, largest county in the state, usually is the last to report.

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Leon E. Davis of Hillsboro explained the methods of filling out the questionnaire, which list 370 necessary defense occupations.

Every state employee will be expected to list his experience in the skilled trades. These lists will be retained by the state until a defense emergency reveals the need for additional labor.

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