Britons Await Radio Message By Churchill on French Stand

England Has Surcease in Aerial Bombing: One Nazi Plane Seen

cheered by the Bengasi triumph of the army of the Nile, waited Saturday night for Winston Churchill to rally the armed forces to other campaigns in 1941 and, perother campaigns in 1941 and, per-haps, to explain where Britain Red Schoolhouse stands in relation to France.

Churchill speaks over the radie at 9 p. m. Sunday (12 noon in Salem).

Warfare on the British front dwindled to an aerial conflict of Differences thrust and parry. Today a lone German fighter-bomber dived out of the thick Dover strait fog, bombed and machine-gunned coastal targets and in turn was knocked down by anti-aircraft guns. A German seaplane, off the by fighters, officials said. One British fighter was lost.

A third German plane, a bomber, was shot down off the east coast by fighters, the ministry of information announced.

This slight activity followed last night's three - hour RAF raid on the docks at Boulogne, Dunkerque, Calais and Ostend-Official sources said thousands of fire bombs and many heavy explosives were dropped on the crowded docks at Boulogne and on the harbor railway; that fires sprang up at many points; that several German vessels probably we're destroyed at Dunkerque, where "tons of de-bris was blown high in the air after our bombs straddled three of the main docks."

As has become usual on the weekend, two government officials, L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, and Lieut. Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, made speeches containing new warnings of the possibility of German in-

speaking to Canadian troops, said: "It is my belief that the Germans may be forced to attempt invasion." Amery told a London audience that invasion of England was Hitler's only chance for decisive results.'

Speculation on what the prime minister will say tomorrow centered on four points: France, the north African campaign, United States aid and the possibility of

British Would Bomb Bulgaria

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ready had burned their records in readiness for instant departure. prepared to bomb Rumania's oil

Only Friday night the Bulgarian government ordered a curtailment of passenger train service toward the Rumanian, Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish borders, and Sofia was alive with rumors that the Germans were about ready to move in from Rumania, where their troops are understood to stand 300,000 strong.

The Bulgarian foreign minister, Ivan Popoff, told members of parliament at a private meeting simply that he was unable to foretell "what may lie in the future." (British bombers based in Greece could reach Bulgaria with no great difficulty.)

Coincident with rumors in Sofia that German action was imminent, the official Turkish press -which has been insisting that Bulgaria wouldn't grant troop passage to the nazis-now said that she might submit.

As for British-allied Turkey, penalties. her newspapers have warned repeatedly that a German advance toward the Aegean would bring this country into war.

Hayesville Holds Woman's Meeting

HAYESVILLE - Hayesville Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. David Greig Thursday after- Idaho freshmen 42 at Moscow, Ida neon, Mrs. Carl Vogl and Mrs. Elizabeth Siddell served refreshments. Mrs. Vernon Clark and Mrs. Bruce Willis had charge of the program. Mrs. Carrie Chase of Salem en-

tertained with humorous readings. The club joined the "March of mber enrolled.

Robin Day, Mrs. J. W. Pentney, calling 48 fouls before the final Mrs. W. Eicholtz, Mrs. W. Rustin, gun sounded with the Missionaries Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. T. A. in front, 42 to 26. Lewis, Mrs. Vernon Clark, Mrs. | The 48 fouls brought the total W. Harpst, Mrs. Mattie Wells, for the two-game series to 88-Mrs. W. R. Powers, Mrs. E. B. Linfield with 48 and Whitman Taylor, Mrs. John Henning, Ida with 40.

Premier Speech

Elizabeth Siddell, Mrs. Earl Bedwell, Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. W. McMelleon, Mrs. David Greig, Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. Carl Vogl, Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. Carl Vogl, Mrs. Albert Stettler, Mrs. M. S. Fisher, Mrs. Ronald Hall, Mrs. Claude

Talmaga Mrs. Chester Decitific Talmage, Mrs. Chester Doolittle, Mrs. L. L. Stanley.

Special guests were Mrs. Clarence Greig, Sally Jo and Billy, Mrs. Galen Siddell, Mrs. Dorothy Egee, Mrs. Harry Schultz, and Vernon of Portland; Mrs. Carrie LONDON, Feb. 8-(P)-The vast Chase, Mrs. M. E. Mammen, Mrs. garrison of this island fortress Liston Parrish, Mrs. Cleora Parks. Liston Parrish, Mrs. Cleora Parks, Mrs. Olive Potter aind Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Blamed for Tax

Levies Revealed in Survey of County Costs

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estimated that this would require a levy of 5.95 mills, uniform throughout the state except that like the present elementary school tax, it would be adjusted, plus or minus, on the basis of the assessment ratio. Thus even for property in a district which has no special school tax, the cost would be only 3.95 mills.

Funds derived from this tax would be distributed to counties on the ratio of total days' attendince in the public schools. By the counties, it would be distributed to school districts 50 per cent on the days' attendance basis and 50 per cent on the teacher unit basis. High school attendance and teacher units are included.

A school district would be able to count on receiving out of this apportionment approximately \$300 talk is arising of declining to refor each teacher and \$10 for each port back on the more drastic bills

The county assessor, receiving each district's budget as he does now, would subtract the amount of these funds, as well as the dictary committee as have been amount of the irreducible school funds and county school funds the industries members are the unemdistrict received; and the balance ployment compensation amendif any would be the district's ments. Rep. Frank Lonergan, juspecial levy.

In every case, the equalization fund amount would exceed the amount of present elementary school funds-though it could hardly be otherwise, this is especially provided in the bill with respect to countiesso that theoretically the plan would raise no "new money" but would simply distribute present school money more equitably.

cost would be slightly highor no special school tax, lower where these levies are high; but that is considered to be in the interests of justice and equity.

It will be observed that the to inspire major floor debates. The Turkish press asserted it in the local districts, a matter had learned that the RAF was which has caused resistance to the fields and other military centers, the legislature some years ago "county unit" plan authorized by as well as those of Bulgaria, if and now in effect only in Crook, the Germans moved to get at Hood River, Klamath and Lincoln counties. Incidentally those counties, in which school taxes are uniform for all districts and due to various economies are substantially lower than in most participate in the equalization tion. program; but county unit officials would have more latitude in committee has yet to settle defithe use of these funds.

Late Sports

Oregon High School Basketball (By the Asociated Press) Tillamook 50, Seaside 25. Astoria 33, The Dalles 20.

SEATTLE, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Roughhouse hockey reached a new Pa- will recommend an allowance of cific Coast league peak here Sat- from \$50,000 to \$60,000 more urday night as Portland defeated Seattle 5 to 3 in a game punctuated by three fist fights and 16

Stanford 37, University of San Francisco 35. Olympic club 42. University of

California 41. Colorado college 7, University of California at Los Angeles 2. University of Idaho southern branch 45, College of Idaho 42. University of California at Los

Angeles 45, St. Marys 40.

Hockey At Seattle: Portland 5, Seattle

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 8-Dimes" by giving a dime for each (A)-The officials whistled while they worked the Whitman-Liners present were Mrs. field basketball game tonight,

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Leaders Calling Cancuses Monday, Urge Speed on Committees

(Continued From Page 1) lem, which will be aired before the house alcoholic control committee at 7:30 Monday night. Rep. H. R. Fifty Young People Are "Farmer" Jones, whose three-point wine bill will be the subject of the hearing, anticipates a large crowd, with many farmers and beverage dispensers speaking in favor and downstate bottlers in opposition. He is happy over the endorsement received Friday from control boards. His bill would put sale of fortified wines in the liquor stores and agencies alone, make the bottlers confine their activities to the source of supply and let the dispensers sell "natural wines," those that are unfortified and contain less than 14 per cent

The same night the senate military affairs committee will hold open house on the state guard bill, and the house and senate forestry committees on two measures in the governor's forest conservation program. Final Hearing on Workmen's

alcohol, for on-premises consump-

Compensation Set Monday. The senate industries committee hopes Monday afternoon to conclude its hearings on workmen's compensation, when it will consider the minority report bills. Committee members have indicated an intention to redraft the accident commission bills, most of them that will be recommended, by the end of this week. Some such as the one setting up a new position of workmen's compensation manager or administrator.

As perplexing to the house juthe workmen's bills to the senate diciary chairman, said Friday he didn't know when his committee, its hearings concluded, would reing provision and do away with Mrs. J. P. Bucurench. rating will go into effect for the er than at present for taxpayers first time next July 1 if the leg- Boles, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creech.

> These two subjects, along with the playing. wine, bigger trucks and more definite speed limits, are likeliest

One of the first bills due out of committee early this week, believes Rep. Lyle D. Thomas of West Salem, is his bill to divide equally between the counties' schools and old age pension accounts any excess over \$6,000,000 in state income tax receipts. He says he has received notes of approval from the grange, the Farmers union, the State Teachers' association, Portland teachers'

While the joint ways and means nitely on the appropriations it will recommend on the major problem children of higher education and public welfare, it has progressed to the point of expecting to report out several bills for the major state departments on Tuesday.

The group's sub-committee on higher education, which met again last Friday with the state board, will pass on the questions before it Monday morning. It probably than was set up in the executive budget, and all of the additional money will be allocated to the state system's research and extension work. The board's accountants recently submitted extensive statistical data intended to show that the reduction made by the governor's budget division in its budget request would largely hit those fields of activity.

Return of Sen. W. H. Strayer to the session this week will clear the way for the financing committee to settle its argument over the proposal to swell the state general fund by some \$300,000 by requiring the tax commission to pay its operating expenses from its gross collections, before they are turned over and become an offset to property taxes. The present income tax law clearly states that the commission shall turn over, not its gross, but its "net proceeds.' Ways-Means Group

Making Progress Despite the fact the ways and neans committee still has several hard nuts to crack, it is well ahead of its predecessor of the 1939 session. There are even those who would optimistically predict that it will complete its work by the end of the week. It is improbable, at least, that the committee will be pouring in ma-jor appropriation bills during the

last few days of the session, an

has often been the case in the Capitol statisticians noted Saturday that the 41st assembly to date has been presented with 640 bills, has seen the house pass 88 of its own bills and 18 of the senate's, the senate approve 67 of its measures and 22 from the house, and the governor sign six. Additional executive action on bills will come with Gov. Charles A. Sprague's return Monday from a governor's conference held over the weekend at Denver, Colo.

If you're going to the legislature today, watch for senate de-bate on Sen. Rex Ellis' bill to provide 10 years in prison or \$10,000 fine for persons convicted of sabotage of defense industries, which the military affairs

reported out without recommendation Saturday, and action on Sen. Harry Kenin's proposal to fine and imprison persons who advocate overthrow of the gov-Bill Expected advocate overthrow of the government by violence. The Kenin bill won a reconsideration vote bill won a reconsideration vote in the senate Saturday after be Provisions Limit Some ing rejected Friday.

Senate Will Halt **Public Hearings**

Ejected by Police From Debate Room

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can afford to strip it completely of what few planes we have." the blackberry and loganberry Stimson had questioned the propriety, in the light of world conditions, of a recent statement by Wheeler that the army had only 639 planes on Jan. 1.

Chairman George (D-Ga), in announcing the majority deci-sion to end testimony Tuesday, said that those who favor the legislation had taken only a week to present their testimony while senators opposed to the legislation had had all of this week to offer witnesses, and also would have Monday. Voting against ending the

hearings were Senators Johnson (R-Calif), Capper (R-Kan), Nye (R-ND), Shipstead (R-Minn), and Clark (D-Mo), all opponents of the measure. Clark said he was certain these five votes did not include all oposition within the committee, but conceded that a majority of the group favored sending the bill on to the senate

Bethel Residents Invite Neighbors

BETHEL Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bucurench recently opened their home, on the Pen road, for a card party. The prizes were won by Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, A. C. Spranger, Mrs. George Hain, W.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klug, Mr. and Mrs. J. jority Leader McCormack (Dport, but Saturday it was reported and Mrs. A. C. Spranger, Mr. and that no effort would be made to in Portland that he hoped to get Mrs. Ralph A. Wilson, Mr. and remove it from the bill. action not later than next week. Mrs. N. H. Hilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Seven Billion Ceiling While labor would like to see its W. L. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turned Down 122 to 88 bills to repeal the experience rat- Lauderback, H. H. Boles, Mr. and

be put to the test and the latter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spranger. alone is developing. Experience At that time the prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph A. Wilson, H. H. in districts which now pay little islature doesn't vote it out of The hostess for each party was day of impatience, snapping tem-

Knights to Fete **Pythian Sisters**

INDEPENDENCE-Knights of Pythias lodge will be hosts Monday night to the Pythian Sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wheeler of Eugene, former residents of Independence, are parents of a baby girl, named Fay Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ireland "home rule counties," would also groups and many local organiza- of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland of Corvallis, and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Tetherow of Monmouth were dinner guests of Mrs. Joe E. Hubbard Wednesday. Guests of Fred Calef Tuesday

were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berschoff of Portland. Berschoff and Calef were friends at Harvard univer-Mrs. Gladys B. Olson of Molalla visited with her sister Saturday,

Mrs. W. T. Hoffman. Mrs. Hugh Van Loan, worthy matron of Adah chapter, OES, Mrs. John Foreman, Hugh Van LLoan and Mrs. Paul E. Robinson visited the "Traveling Flag" ceremony at Molalla chapter Tuesday

Mrs. T. A. Powell of Dallas visited her daughter Tuesday, Mrs. Ira D. Mix. The Monday bridge club will meet February 10 with Mrs. Wayne MacGowan.

Bean Will Study **Power Rate Cuts**

The Portland General Electric company filed new schedules Saturday to reduce its commercial Public Utilities Commissioner

Ormond R. Bean said he would not accept the proposed rates until his engineering and accounting departments study them. Bean said that on November 30

he directed the company to file new commercial schedules "giving full weight to the savings effected by purchase of Bonneville power and narrowing the spread between residential and commercial schedules."

during 1940 totaled \$2,707,000. Bean said he expected the Northwestern Electric company to file a similar reduction.



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Commercial

Power of President in Aiding British

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assigning naval vessels to convoy duty or sending American merchant ships into the zones of war. And a proviso that before sending any army and navy equipment abroad, Mr. Roosevelt must consult, though not necessarily have the approval of, the ranking officers of the army and navy.

Having backed all these restrictions—except the one providing for congressional repeal of the powers given, which went through when they were napping-administration leaders refused to grant any more concessions. Steadfastly they opposed and uniformly defeated all such amendments as the epublicans offered them. Thus, the house rejected:

A proposal that assistance to Britain be put on a strictly money-loan basis.

That its cost be limited-two figures, \$2,000,000,000 and \$7.-000,000,000, were advanced and rejected.

That the president be specifically forbidden to transfer any part of the navy to another country - the \$1,300,000,000 limit on the disposition of pres-ent defenses was intended to cover partially this much controverted point.

That Russia be excluded from the nations to be benefittedadministration leaders argued that to adopt it would drive Stalin and Hitler closer together.

Throughout most of the bat tling, the administration had its way. As for the \$1,300,000,000 limitation amendment they said after it was passed that they had no objection to it. At the last minute in fact, Ma-

A. Hain, Mr. and Mrs. George Mass), still seeking a maximum Hain, Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, Mr. vote, formally assured the house

The effort to place a \$2,000. 000,000 overall limit on the promany seasonal exemptions adopt- The week previous the same gram was made by Rep. Eaton ed, sentiment to let the former group was entertained at the home (R-NJ) and was beaten, 177 to be put to the test and the latter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spranger, 120. Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) sought to apply the \$7,000,000,-

assisted in serving at the close of pers, charges of improper statements and allegations that democratic leaders were imposing a 'gag rule" by using their dependable majority from time to time to vote a limit on debate on particular amendments.

As the final vote drew near the democratic membership began heckling the republican speakers as one after another they arose to offer their amendments. Rep. Dworshak (R-Idaho), in particular, had a hard time with an amendment forbidding the president to commit infractions of international law in his administration of the bill.

His speech, shouted into the amplifiers above a din of conversation, was repeatedly interrupted by derisive cheering. Finally, Rep. Mundt (R-SD) pleaded that he be given a "fair

hearing." "I wouldn't expect that from that side of the house," Dworshak said, with an angry, sweeping gesture in the direction of the democrats. His proposal finally

was rejected, 142 to 94. Under the leadership of Rep. Fish of New York, republicans made a last minute effort to substitute their program of credits to Britain and no new powers to the president. They made a motion that the bill be recommitted, with instructions that these changes be made. On a roll call vote, this was rejected 263 to 160. The final vote followed immedi-

Get \$200,000 in Holdup

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Edward S. Moore, prominent turfman from Sheridan, Wyo., reported to police Saturday night that masked bandits seized more than rates by \$480,000 a year effective \$200,000 of jewelry from him and Mrs. Moore late today.



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In One Ear . . Lease Measure -Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued From Page 1) send a Valentine by wire. Went into look for a lace one, but couldn't find it. Found one that said, "Hens cackle; roosters crow. You're my Valentine,

don't cha know?" Liked best the one that said, "Roses are red . . . Violets are blue . . . Sugar you're sweet . . . Via WU WU WU." Chugged softly on and entered

the five and ten, not looking for million dollar baby cause what would we do with two? Chugged out on the Liberty street side and found a girl in the window amus- of Stanford university as the site ing passers-by like us by decor- of next year's conference. ating candy Valentines with frost-ing. While we watched she put a green skirt on a previously nude chocolate cupie. We waved goodbye to Valen-

tines, we thought, and got back on the main course only to run into Postal Telegraph which has a Valentine that says, "My love at locksmiths now can laugh. It speeds through to you by Postal tions under present conditions. Telegraph." Apparently no deduction for the plug.

Steamed on and were greeted at a doorway by interesting intelligence that "S. S. Steiner Hops Upstairs."

Wake boiled behind as we bore lown on Commercial street and found that the clock of the Pioneer Trust company is untrustworthy again. It was 5 o'clock but the sometime timepiece gave us our choice of 4:22 or 4:29. And so, home to port.

Four Chimneys Blaze

Four chimney blazes were exinguished by Salem firemen Saturday-642 North High street, 1922 North Commercial street, State and 14th streets.

Three Colleges Status Raised

Ruling Will Allow BA Degrees Next Year Assert Leaders

building at the university would by a bill on which Secretary C. D. on the committee will be Dean Byrne will confer with state of-ficials.

Wincent, Portland; Thomas R. Hudson, The Dalles; and George CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 8-(A)

The three-day western interfraternity conference closed its business sessions at Oregon State college Saturday with the selection Stanford's interfraternity council was authorized to select a new

of Portland. Estes Snedecore of Portland federal referee in bankruptcy and national officer of Kappa Sigma, warned delegates from 23 colleges and universities against houses assuming heavy financial obliga-

president to succeed Bob Hirstel

Other speakers included Dean Herbert H. Wunderlick, university of Idaho; Dr. Dean New-house, University of Washington, and G. R. Hoerner, Cor-

Delegates inspected the plant and operation procedure of Oregon State's Cooperative Managers' association, which for 25 years has done the buying for the college sororities and fraternities. Paul G. Hoffman, national pres-

ident of Delta Tau Delta, said that fraternity life is the most potent factor in developing the character of college students and added that 'bull sessions" should replace paddling of pledges.

years on the executive committee were James H. McMenamin, Port-(Continued From Page 1) land, and Dr. R. W. Hendershott, be authorized in a similar manner Bend. Starting a two-year term

C. Huggins, Marshfield.

Willkie Lands On US Island

handsome pair of wrought iron en-

of their two-year terms as officers

of the Dads association were Jo-

seph Riesch, Portland, president:

William M. Tugman, Eugene, vice-

president; and Ed F. Averill, Port-

land, secretary. Reelected for two

Continuing into the second half

trance gates to the campus.

(Continued From Page 1) senate foreign relations commit-

During a crowded three-hour stay at Port of Spain, he inspected the site of the United States naval base leased from Britain is the exchange of bases for destroy-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(AP)-Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, in her "first and last time on the air" asserted Saturday that democracy would find ways to make itself invincible. "The keystone of any defense is the spirit of the people," the wife of the defeated republican presidential candidate, said. "The first line of attack against the democracies is always an attack on the spirit. Our first job of

attack on any one group is an attack on us all." Admitting that she was nervous during the broadcast, Mrs. Will-EUGENE, Feb. 8-(AP)-Dr. Don- kie said later "I'm not going to ald M. Erb, president of the Uni-610 North Cottage street and at versity of Oregon, Saturday ac- more. I have heard it on records cepted from the Oregon Dads the and I know how it sounds."

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