

Nazis Massing On Ukraine

Free French, British Invade Syria, Report; Hitler Plans Waited

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as "nonsense," and foreign correspondents there said they had not heard of any important forthcoming announcement.

Other British radio reports told of flights of German and Italian airmen toward Syria, with a number of planes forced down in Turkish territory. One big German flying boat was reported shot down near the Dardanelles by Turkish anti-aircraft batteries.

The report, however, recalled dispatches Thursday from Ankara, Turkey, that Germany was putting heavy pressure on the soviet union for access to rich wheat granaries of the Ukraine, by concentrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint German-Rumanian invasion of the soviet by mid-June.

A quick denial came from Berlin the next day, an authorized nazis spokesman declared: "Be assured of no political earthquake in that region."

Further, there came reports from Vichy, France, last week that instead of getting ready to fight Russia, Hitler had met secretly with Joseph Stalin and agreed upon a program of collaboration by which Russia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated Europe.

A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was seen in a Bucharest announcement of a drastic curtailment of passenger train service, effective this Sunday, to clear the tracks for heavy freight traffic.

The need for heavy movement of freight was given as the reason for the curtailment, but observers speculated on the possibility of important military movements—either against Russia or through the Black sea against the British in the middle east—which might require the utmost use of rail facilities.

Possibility of another axis declaration this week came from Rome with the summoning of the Italian chamber of fasces and guilds, which has replaced the chamber of deputies in the fascist regime, to meet in special session June 10, the first anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war.

Amidst all this behind-the-front activity, French-mandated Syria has become a precarious chip on both British and German shoulders, each belligerent waiting and preparing for the moment the other will knock it off.

A dominant factor in Britain's preparation, it was said in London Saturday night, was the speed with which American-made war equipment and materials reach the middle east zone of battle.

American-made tanks already have been reported in battle near Tobruk where besieged British forces harass the flank of a threatened axis drive on Suez from the west.

State Bankers Open Convention Monday

GEARHART, June 7-(AP)—The Oregon Bankers' association annual convention will open here Monday with Dr. Paul Cadman, American Bankers' association economist, among speakers. Others will be Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York university professor; H. G. Christensen, San Francisco banker, and George Wisting, Portland.

World War News Today

By the Associated Press
British radio reports nazis will make important declarations on Soviet Russia relations and peace proposals, probably Monday.

Germans impose curfew on Athens after theft of German flags from the Acropolis; declare Greeks still hostile toward Germans.

High Japanese military and civil authorities arrange important meetings after Netherlands East Indies sends "unsatisfactory" reply to Japanese concessions demand. Dutch hold Japanese not ready to precipitate crisis. Japanese planes bomb Chungking again, hit British embassy second time.

Germans reported hastening completion of airbase at Syrian port of Latakia and Hungarian ship reported landing gasoline. British dispatches say German U-boats using Lebanon base; French General Weygand reported to have warned Vichy against trying to make his troops fight free French in Africa.

British claim 2000 more Italian prisoners in southwest Ethiopia after fording Omo river.

British say two 3000 ton axis ships destroyed by RAF; Germans say three British ships totaling 30,500 tons sunk by Luftwaffe.

W. Averell Harriman, in London to expedite American aid, may go to the middle east where American war material is needed.

Soldiers Enter Strike-Bound Plane Factory



Soldiers, among the few persons permitted to pass picket lines at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., are shown entering the company gates to get planes for the army. Officers had already taken out 29 planes, and returned for five more.

CIO Split on Plane Strike

Mass Meeting Called for Late Sunday on FDR's Ultimatum

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circles Saturday night for a referendum on the national defense mediation board's proposal to resume work in 52 western Washington sawmills and logging camps.

Worth Lowery, international vice president of the union, said the rank and file would accept the board's proposal if given a chance to vote on it by secret ballot. He said he is personally urging members to accept the plan as suggested in telegrams by Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Trustees Pass On President

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ing year balanced, the trustees approved continuance of approximately the present program of instruction for next year.

Dr. Morion E. Peck, retiring this year as professor of botany, was designated by the board as curator of the herbarium which he collected, catalogued and gave to the university.

Only building plans acted upon were for the razing of the old wooden Kimball hall and the removal of the college of music to the old science hall.

The latter probably will be renovated in accordance with plans to be formulated by the board's building committee.

All officers and members of the board were reelected.

Registration is Monday and classes begin Tuesday morning for the summer session at Willamette university, first since 1933. Dr. W. C. Jones, director, said all instructors would be available Monday morning for consultation. Twenty members of the faculty and lecturers are to conduct approximately 40 courses.

Classes are scheduled daily, Monday through Friday, in most courses. Eaton and Collins halls are to be used for most, although speech work is to be in Waller hall. The library is to be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days throughout the summer, in charge of Robinson Spencer.

Price of Gas Ordered Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-(AP)—The office of price administration Saturday night instructed California oil companies to return crude oil and gasoline prices to the level of May 22.

The order, issued by Dr. J. K. Galbraith, OPA price director, at the conclusion of a day-long hearing on recent price increases in the industry, will have the effect of reducing the retail cost of all grades of gasoline a half-cent a gallon. It becomes effective Tuesday.

Dr. Galbraith termed the order a "request" but he left no doubt among the 175 oil executives present that he expected it to be fulfilled.

The ruling was not received without objection.

Escapes Get Added Terms

PORTLAND, June 7-(AP)—Two prisoners awaiting transfer to the state prison got more of the same this week for attempting escapes from the Multnomah county jail.

Louis L. Randall, 21, and Charles L. Morrow, 24, admitted the escape attempt. Randall's four-year burglary sentence was increased to five years and Morrow's five-year forgery penalty was increased to six by Circuit Judge M. W. Hawkins.

Start Looking For a Lonely Cowboy, Bud

PORTLAND, June 7-(AP)—Somebody stole the Washington park zoo's only two coyotes Friday night—and Charles F. Wiegand, assistant park superintendent, would like to know why.

Coyotes are easily replaceable and Wiegand can't figure it out unless the animals were wanted for a roadside zoo or the \$3 bounty on their hides.

Survey Shows Canneries to Be Active

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week later, George Paulus reported. After completing work on the valley cherries in three or four weeks, several varieties from Cove, Union, La Grande and vicinity are expected.

Deliveries of strawberries are past their peak, Paulus said, but will continue to keep a crew busy for a week or 10 days. Loganberries, boysenberries and similar fruits are expected in less than two weeks and a comparatively short season on all cane fruits with the possible exception of blackberries is expected.

The first loganberries arrived at the Paulus Brothers plant on June 12 last year. An earlier crop in 1941 was foreseen until the weather of the past few weeks held back its progress.

Friday was the starting date for barreling of local cherries at the Kelley-Farquhar plant, according to C. H. Kane, manager, who estimates that about 20 per cent less cherries will be cared for this year. Approximately 100 women are employed on cherries alone for about nine months of the year, Kane said.

Little activity has been carried on at the Salem branch of the Kelley-Farquhar company on strawberries but the Gresham and Banks plants are busy with them. Black raspberries are expected within a week and a normal pack is estimated, Kane said.

Canning of Royal Annes at the Blue Lake Cooperative will begin a week from Monday and will continue about ten days, said O. E. Snider, manager.

Freezing of strawberries, which started ten days ago, will probably continue for about two weeks. Strawberry quality is better now than earlier in the season, Snider reports.

About July 5 was the date given for the start of the beet pack with work on beans expected to get under way about 15 days later.

Two or three more weeks work on strawberries is believed likely at the Jery Packing plant, Liberty, and although a few raspberries started coming in Friday deliveries of any appreciable size on either raspberries or loganberries was not expected before the middle of next week.

One shift is now busy with cherries at the Hunt Brothers plant and additional help will soon be put on, it was reported. Canning of Royal Annes from the Dalles started Friday and cherries will continue to keep crews busy for about 30 days.

Strawberry canning will probably continue from ten days to two weeks at the Hunt Bros. plant, loganberries are being received now, youngberries are expected in a week and black raspberries in about ten days, it was reported.

At the Oregon Fruits Products company local cherries for barreling started coming in Thursday although deliveries are slow, it was reported. Loganberries were expected within a few days and packing of strawberries will probably continue for a week or two.

Listed on Blotter
Arch Swearingin, route four, was arrested by Salem police Saturday night on a charge of failure to stop.

Four Seeking School Board 5-Year Term

The field in the Salem school directorship race, election for which is June 16, stood Saturday night, as nominations closed, with three and possibly a fourth candidate.

The number of aspirants portends a large vote for the nearing election. Only 65 votes were cast a year ago, when but one regular candidate appeared. For two years previously over 2000 ballots were marked.

All seek the position now held by Percy A. Cupper, who is up for reelection. Latest to be nominated is Francis E. Manley, serviceman with the Valley Motor company, who has until Monday at 5 p. m. to accept, action on which he had not stated his decision Saturday night. Others in the race are Ralph H. Campbell and Herman E. Lafky.

Manley, whose petition was filed with Clerk Connell Ward Saturday, ran for the board in 1937 and 1938 and received several written votes in 1940.

The directorship is now for five years, changed by the 1941 legislature from three years, so that only one member is elected each year.

WU Graduates Class of 121

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and several presented and members of Alpha Kappa Nu, scholastic honorary, were listed.

The awards include Joseph H. Albert prize to William Thomas of Salem, Col. Percy Willis prize to Westly McWain of Salem, J. H. Booth athletic prize to John Kolk of New Brunswick, N. J., class of 1919 scholarship prize to Jeanette Hulst of Salem, Rex A. Turner prize to Marjorie Waters of Salem, Theta Alpha Phi dramatic award to Derald deLancey and Frances Pickard of Portland, Bancroft-Whitney prize to Samuel Kyle of Monroe, Joy Turner Moses prize to Verne McCallum of Baker.

Traditional "Farewell Willamette," words of which were written by Dr. Bain, was sung to close the exercises by Winston Bunnell of Portland, member of the senior class.

Farm Borrowers in Oregon Good Pay

WASHINGTON, June 7-(AP)—The farm security administration thinks that there is "ample evidence" that its borrowers in Oregon "are getting back on their feet and are becoming permanently self-supporting."

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administration chief, wrote Senator McNary (R-Ore.) that the 3131 active standard rehabilitation borrowers in Oregon at the first of the year repaid \$2,387,312 of loans totaling \$5,292,726, even though much of the repaid amount was not due for four or five years.

Purchases Farm
RICKEY—Bob Anderson has purchased a farm on the Macleay district and will take possession in the near future.

In One Ear . . .

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whiskers, the stockades, and T(rhymes with m o n n y) H (Rhymes with foxy) wildly besting the big bass drum, we are somehow glad for the sleepy somnolence of our 101st year.

We added to the list of our favorite schools, already including Marion county's Whiskey Hill school and Folk's Popcorn school, Yamhill county's Chicken Coop school, which is district No. 66 if you want to know.

Sprague Names Four Defense Unit Councils

Marion Includes 37 Members; 19 Salem Persons Selected

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permitted counties in working out their special problems, particularly in defense areas, a flexible general plan will be outlined by the state defense council to coordinate local activity and prevent overlapping of committee work so far as possible, Governor Sprague said.

The state defense council, recently appointed by Governor Sprague, will hold its first meeting here Tuesday.

Members of the Marion county defense council follow:

Salem—County Judge Grant Murphy, Sheriff A. C. Burk, W. J. Entress, Bryan H. Conley, 1498 Marion street, V. E. Kuhn, 695 North Cottage street; Tri McSherry, 2319 State street; Floyd Miller, 2090 South High street; John L. Whitehouse, 925 Leslie street; Chandler Brown, 475 Leslie street; T. A. Windishar, 875 North Capitol street; Charles Norton; Charles A. Robertson, 121 Kingwood avenue, West Salem; Ray Stumbo, 930 Tamarack street; Carl B. Gills, 915 North 16th street; G. F. Chambers, 200 North 16th street; Ray Yocom, 1005 North Summer street; Rev. Robert Hutchinson, 440 Center street; Roy Rice, 212 Oregon building; Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, 1110 North Capitol street; Mrs. George Swift, 560 Chemeke street; Douglas McKay, S. I. Nelson.

Brooks—Sen. Ronald Jones. Woodburn—Dr. Gerlad B. Smith, Winton J. Hunt.

Silverton—Lester C. Eastman, Harold W. Preston, Glenn L. Briedwell.

Stayton—George Bell, George R. Duncan.

Aurora—Fred Sayre. Mt. Angel—Phen Schwab, Jr., John T. Bauman.

Turner—William Ball. St. Paul—Ross Coleman. Mill City—Tom Allen.

Finals Slated

PORTLAND, June 7-(AP)—Louis Rose, Oregon coast and Portland champion, meets Eddie Beck, also of Portland, for the Oregon public links golf championship here Sunday. Beck won the crown in 1939.

Slayer of Three in California Nabbed With Gun in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., June 7-(AP)—A long-armed little man arrested because he had a revolver stuffed into the waistband of his trousers was identified by detectives Saturday as Alfred Horace Wells, 31, sought for nearly a month by San Bernardino, Calif., authorities as the slayer of his half-brother and two young women.

Wells has waived extradition and is being held for San Bernardino officers, who were expected to start north tomorrow. How or when he came to Spokane the detectives could not learn. They said the trail had pinched out at Las Vegas, Nev., where Wells abandoned a car shortly after the May 7 killing of Raymond Wells, 24, his wife Jean, 20, and her friend, Rosie Destree, 17.

Detective George Sexsmith said Alfred Wells, claiming his memory was "hazy," admitted he shot at Raymond as the latter fled but denied any recollection of shooting the young women.

"He kept repeating 'I want to get back—I'll face the music,'" Sexsmith said.

Detective Capt. Angus McDonnell said Wells' resemblance to a picture in a circular prompted a disbelief in the man's original story that he was Alfred Blake of Trout City, Mont. The town also was found to be non-existent and detectives called Wells in for questioning, meanwhile contacting San Bernardino authorities.

"The .38 calibre revolver the man was carrying checked exactly with the description of the murder weapon as given by Deputy Sheriff Harry Heap of San Bernardino," Sexsmith said.

"Fingerprints established his true name as Wells and disclosed he had a prison record in California. He admitted his name then."

Wells was charged formally with murder in an information filed May 13.

Sheriff Emmett Shay said today in San Bernardino the dwarfish, slightly humpbacked Wells was angry because a half-sister had left as his housekeeper and blamed Raymond and Jean Wells.

He was accused of luring Mrs. Wells and Miss Destree, her house-guest, to a lonely spot and shooting both while he held Mrs. Wells' year-old baby in his arms, then tossing the child onto his mother's bleeding breast. The child was found by sheriff's officers, crying but unharmed.

Miss Destree clung to life for a day and named Wells as the killer before her death.

After the shooting, Shay said, the gunman took Raymond Wells to a secluded place and killed him. When first arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, Sexsmith said, Wells demanded "How did you know I had that gun?" and then said he was a shepherd and needed the revolver for protection.

Headquarters of Major General Ernest D. Peck, commanding general of the area, announced that California would furnish 3679; Washington, 714; Oregon, 458; Idaho, 252; Montana, 248; Utah, 220, and Nevada, 83.

Mock Conflict Ends in Draw

Two-Day "War" of Fast Movement Satisfies High US Officers

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The Hunter Liggett maneuvers are a prelude to the United States army's biggest summer training program since the World War. Far larger maneuvers, which will see some of the army's newest units, including armored divisions and parachute troops in action, will be held throughout the nation during the coming months as the military prepares for any eventuality.

The war game ending Saturday, following the modern military pattern, changed so rapidly at intervals that one brigadier general was captured and two other generals, including Major General Charles F. Thompson, commander of the 3rd division, narrowly missed encirclement.

When weary, hot troops, still surging with fight, were recalled, both the Blue 3rd and the Red 41st had made deep penetrations in opposing lines.

As in all war games, the maneuvers ended in a draw.

Alumnus Hold Annual Meet

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Lella Johnson and George McLeod.

Honored in addition to the class of 1916, were the classes of 50 years ago, 10 and 20 years ago. The latter group, after an all-day reunion provided informal music throughout the evening, singing about its table centered by a representative "black sheep," recalling the title of the class of 1921 in an earlier day.

To President and Mrs. Bruce Baxter the association, represented by Miss Mary Paranooujian, presented two volumes of reproductions of famous art selections. In the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. Baxter received the gift.

In presenting the alumni's gift to Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger announced the retiring teacher's appointment to curatorship of the \$20,000 herbarium which carries his name and gives to Williamette a "prestige in botany with which no other school in the state can compete," she declared.

A poem of his own composition was Professor Peck's response.

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