

Civil Reserves Plans Revealed

Community Chiefs to Select Officers and Direct Training

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five arm bands for identification. We also believe they should not carry firearms."

It will be up to local officials and councils to arrange for instruction of their reserve units. Reservists placed on active duty will be fingerprinted and all citizens applying for enlistment will be required to answer whether or not they are willing to submit to this form of self-identification, a precaution against entry of persons with subversive intentions.

Actual enrollment of civilians as civil reserves is expected to get under way within the next two weeks. Owen Wednesday placed an order for 50,000 application blanks with the state printer. A letter was sent out Wednesday by Supt. Charles F. Pray of the state police requesting city officials to organize police reserves, a separate order preserving agency.

Among questions citizens applying for positions in the civilian reserves will be asked are the following:

Military experience, physical condition and civilian experience, including whether trained in police, fire, intelligence service, first aid, telephone, teletype, radio, draftsman, clerical, stenographer or typist.

Whether they have a car available for use, relatives in foreign countries, whether they speak a foreign language, what firearms are owned.

Will you be able, in emergency, to work part-time or full-time? Would you prefer to serve as police reserve, fire reserve, aircraft observer, air raid warden or first aid.

PORTLAND, June 11-(P)-Major General Ernest D. Peak, commanding officer of the 9th corps area, said here Wednesday there is no time to be lost in planning for civilian defense.

The general told Mayor Earl Riley and Arthur L. Fields, Portland defense committee chairman, that time is necessary to train men to fill emergency police and fire positions. He came here to coordinate state and city civilian defense efforts.

NEW YORK, June 11-(P)-Mayor F. H. La Guardia as national director of civilian defense will reveal how his office will function throughout the nation in a talk on the NBC-Red network at 8:30 p. m. (PST) Monday.

Salem Nurse Gets Office

PORTLAND, June 11-(P)-The Oregon State Nurses' association re-elected Miss Letha Humphrey, superintendent of the Shriners' hospital, Portland, president, at its convention closed Wednesday.

Others elected included Selma Hilmer, Salem, vice president, and Erna Plageman, Corvallis, director.

Six Die in Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 11-(P)-Six persons were killed Wednesday night when a Brazilian seaplane plunged into Guarua river near Belem air base.

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"THE PEOPLE vs. DEKILDARE"
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In Technicolor
They're Worth Seeing
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US Troopers Learning the Technique of Invasion



Using the new type Navy boats to land from a transport, troops of the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, leap ashore at Falmouth, Mass., to practice invasion. They brought ashore combat cars that pull small guns.

Theory Combat Held in South

Actual Troops Mark Time Until General Maneuvers Start

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and Estrella. The third division's 7th and 30th infantry regiments were driven back by a "red" tank attack supported by medium bombers.

The 41st division moved its command post 32 miles toward the front during the night but the division is still being held in reserve for an all-out battle expected Thursday. The third division was centered around Bradley.

The 81st brigade, composed of Washington's 161st and Montana's 163rd infantry regiments and ordinarily attached to the 41st division, operated Wednesday night under direct command of ninth corps headquarters, protecting the left flank. The brigade was in positions along the tumbler range between Coalina and Salinas valleys.

Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, fourth army commander, supervising operations on foot, despite temperatures that reached 119 degrees, declared the command post exercise was "going splendidly."

The general said there was less than two per cent illness among the troops, mostly from minor ailments. He asserted the general health of his men was excellent, that the soldiers were tanned and hardening rapidly in summer maneuvers.

He will remain here until Monday when he will deliver a critique on this week's problem. He will return June 23 when the big war game starts. The seventh division, third army corps, is due here in its entirety by June 20.

War Writer In Trouble At Capital

WASHINGTON, Thurs. 4-7. June 12-(P)-Travel trouble continues to plague Larry Lehrs, globe-roaming correspondent of the Associated Press, even in warless Washington.

In China it was bandits and roads that only a tank could travel; in Poland it was bombs and flat tires; in France he couldn't buy enough gas.

In Washington the Idaho-born Lehrs was held up by a scrap of paper. It took him three days to get a driver's permit so he could operate his second-hand car.

Salem Students Win OSC Awards

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 11—Among the students awarded honors at the annual Barometer award meeting recently, are Fred D. Lemke, freshman in engineering, and Mary Jane Conny, sophomore in secretarial science, both from Salem.

Lemke was awarded honorable mention for freshmen doing outstanding work on the Barometer, OSC daily paper. He is one of the night editors on the paper, unusual for a freshman student, and has been active on the paper since the beginning of his college career.

TYRONE POWER in
"BLOOD AND SAND"
and
"UNDER AGE"
with Nan Grey
Last Showing at 8:15

In One Ear ..

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we are glad to make to the cause of defense and better sewers.

We are always happy when the engineering department gets into one of its street busting moods, for then life is interesting to pedestrian and motorist.

You never know when you are going to run into the earthworms thrown up by the moles of the street department. Some of the more active of us just ignore the street department and its barricades and continue to follow our old worn, but now somewhat difficult, paths.

In other words, sewer or no sewer, we climb over the dirt, jump the ditch, and leg up over the street departments portable fences.

Even the governor did it the other day, mistaking the street department's sewer work for a defense project.

MARITIME NOTE

The Wheeland Ferry returned to port from a mystery voyage yesterday and far as we're concerned it can stay there.

Boy Rescued In Mill Race At Cannery

Monte Davis, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Ward Davis, 666 North 29th street, had the darkest swim of his life Wednesday and could probably thank a closed water gate in the mill race and employees of Paulus Bros. cannery that he'll enjoy other swims in less cramped quarters.

Young Davis fell into the mill race where it is open on the east side of High street near Trade street and was swept by the swift current beneath High street and under the Paulus Bros. cannery.

Employees of the cannery who heard his screams pulled him out of the race when his progress was stopped by a screen.

The boy suffered no ill effects from his rapid trip through the culvert. First aid men, who were called, said he was "a little scared, but otherwise all right."

Portland Rose Festival Opens

PORTLAND, June 11-(P)-Portland's 33d annual rose festival opened tonight with a crowd estimated at 25,000 attending the queen coronation ceremonies. A thunder shower halted just as the queen and her court entered the stadium.

Thursday J. W. Cornet, mayor of Vancouver, B.C., will be knighted a Royal Rosarian as the fête continues. Others to be presented by Worth W. Caldwell, prime minister of the Rosy Realm, include Elmer Johnston, president of the Vancouver, B.C. Tourist association; Roland G. Gamwell, Bellingham, Wash., noted rose judge, and Lieut. Col Joseph L. Stromme, commanding the army air base here.

Second Tax Payment Deadline Saturday

Deadline for payment of second quarter, 1941, taxes is Saturday, Theodore J. Brabec, chief tax collector in the Marion county sheriff's office, reminded property owners Wednesday. After that date interest will be charged. Properties on which 1937 taxes are yet unpaid are subject to foreclosure after that day, Brabec also declared.

STATE
JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Time: 2:35-5:45-8:50
2ND HIT
JOHN GARFIELD BRENDA MARSHALL
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
Time: 1:05-4:10-7:15-10:25
Added—
COLOR CARTOON

Knox Charges Reds Active

Defense Situation Brightens; Other Walkouts Halted

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to condemn defense strikes as "contrary to sound public policy."

(By the Associated Press)

Termination of the Bohn Aluminum corporation strike in Detroit, resumption of normal production in the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood, Calif., and removal of a strike threat at the Consolidated Aircraft factory at San Diego, Calif., brightened the defense situation Wednesday.

Full endorsement of president Roosevelt's action in sending troops into the North American plant came from Richard Frankenstein, head of the CIO aircraft division of the united automobile workers. Members of this union were involved in the North American walkout, termed a "wildcat strike" by Frankenstein and other national CIO leaders.

In a statement issued in San Francisco, Frankenstein said that the army had been "completely fair," and that there had been "no abuse of power and no violation of individual rights." He added that "no honorable citizen" could disapprove "the president's position in refusing to tolerate a wildcat strike precipitated by the enemies of our nation."

The strike at six plants of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation was ended the day after it began and thus brought only a brief delay in the company's output of parts for planes and submarine chasers.

In San Diego, representatives of the AFL machinists union and the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. agreed on a contract while union members were in the midst of balloting on a strike proposal.

A hitherto solid front of 22,000 striking CIO woodworkers was broken in Port Angeles, Wash. An official said 2000 members of a local had rejected recommendations of a district conference that the month-long strike be continued. He said they plan to negotiate independently.

O. M. Orton, international president of the union, walked out of mediation board negotiations in Washington last week after accusing the board of "union busting" tactics.

Leaders of the CIO Die Casters' union announced that full production would be resumed Thursday at five Cleveland plants of the Aluminum Corporation of America. Strikers met during the day to approve terms of a settlement announced in Washington Tuesday by the defense mediation board.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11-(P)-Richard T. Frankenstein, head of CIO aviation workers, Wednesday called the Harry Bridges deportation hearing a "hollow mockery" and "a double jeopardy which cannot but prejudice American working men against their government."

Frankenstein, testifying at the hearing under government subpoena, read his statement over strenuous objections by government attorneys.

NEW YORK, June 11-(P)-The New York Times says it has learned that three of the most powerful CIO unions have united to "break the control of left-wing elements over the CIO organization in Los Angeles."

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11-(P)-Douglas B. Anderson, Portland, western vice-president of the CIO-Textile Workers of America, said Wednesday he would leave Friday for Los Angeles to assist in setting up a new CIO central council.

He said he was instructed by Philip Murray, CIO president, to join Richard T. Frankenstein in a drive to wean union groups from the Los Angeles Industrial Union council, which he said had left wing tendencies.

LOS ANGELES, June 11-(P)-CIO-UAW union officials charged Wednesday that eight of their members had been barred from jobs at the North American aviation plant and that three others at North American and two at the Vultee Aircraft company had been discharged.

The eight are all members of the negotiating committee at North American.

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Moreover, it was added, a third allied column had "made contact" with Abu Kemal, a Syrian outpost on the frontier with Iraq. Roundabout reports from Turkey said the advance had extended 70 miles northwest of Abu Kemal to the Deir Ez Zor airfield.

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The day also brought news from the western front.

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ly at many scattered sections of England, inflicting "substantial damage" in some places, the British asserted today.

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 12-(P)-The French ambassador in Madrid has handed Sir Samuel Hoar, the British ambassador, "a second note about our operations in Syria," the British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

NEW YORK, June 11-(P)-The Russian ambassador to Turkey returned Wednesday night to Moscow for undisclosed reasons, the NBC representative in Ankara declared Wednesday night in a broadcast from Turkey.

City Prepared On CAA Order

Will Move Buildings at Airport as New Land Is Acquired

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CAA contract for the initial stage of the airport improvement is expected to be completed in ten days or two weeks with paving of the north and south runways, two taxiways and a hangar apron to follow. The paving has been subcontracted to Warren Northwest company.

WASHINGTON, DC, June 11-(P)-CAA airport funds cannot be spent to remove obstructions at the Salem airport, Senator McNary said he was advised Wednesday by Donald H. Connolly, civil aeronautics administrator.

The administration has adopted a policy of confining expenditures of all its airport development funds to actual landing fields, Connolly said. Local agencies are being required to provide all the necessary land and to clear approaches without expense to the government.

The senator said he had asked the CAA to help pay for removal of trees and buildings adjacent to the city's airport. The CAA previously had demanded that the city obtain additional land for its airport.