

Navy Refutes Nazi Claim

FR Expected to Make Radio Reply; Nippon Hedges on Aid Pact

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set to Leningrad in fog-shrouded fighting.

A German war correspondent reported that German units had penetrated "a soft spot" in the Leningrad defenses, but did not specify its location. He cited many obstacles created by the Russians, highways pitted with traps and mine fields and fortresses.

German dispatches, however, said a long-range bombardment of Leningrad continued, with electric power plants and a munitions factory effectively hit. Strong Luftwaffe units also were declared to have scattered strong troop concentrations in the area.

The soviet information bureau issued a communique as the German-Russian struggle entered its 12th week today stating that "During Sept. 6 our troops fought the enemy along the entire front."

"Thousands of German soldiers, hundreds of tanks, armored cars and lorries, scores of artillery minethrowers and machine-gun batteries have been annihilated by the accurate fire of our guns," the communique said, and specified that at least 15,000 of the invaders had been killed by soviet artillery fire Thursday.

The soviet air force was said to be backing ground troops with massed blows upon German panzer troops, infantry and artillery. British naval forces in the Mediterranean struck anew in an effort to halt reinforcement of axis armies in North Africa.

The British admiralty announced in London that the 11,398-ton Italian liner *Esperia* had been torpedoed and sunk on a south-bound voyage near Tripoli, Libya, as one of "an exceptionally strongly escorted convoy." She was described as of a troop-ship type.

Only Friday the admiralty announced the torpedoing and "almost certain" sinking of a liner tentatively identified as the 23,635-ton *Dullio*.

Britain admitted, however, the loss of her 30th submarine in the war, the P-33. Unlisted in navy manuals, it apparently was of a new type.

Germany took firing squad action in retaliation for attacks upon her occupying forces in France.

Three French hostages, reported to have been selected from among communists at the Drancy concentration camp near Paris, were lined up and shot in reprisal for a shooting in which a German sergeant was slightly wounded last week.

Young People Take Awards

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homemaking. In livestock she has carried swine projects.

She has led 100 percent clubs in cooking and clothing and this year won grand championship in the Northwest Yeast company's bread baking contest in addition to blue ribbons in cooking and camp cookery, room improvement, ribbons for her special bread exhibit, canning, clothing and homemaking; her swine entries took a first, a second, and she participated in the style revue and homemaking judging contest.

Miss Burkhardt, 17, also has had eight years of club work and has led clothing and sheep clubs. She, too, carried away a number of ribbons in home economics, took swine prizes, participated in the style revue and was among winning sheep exhibitors.

Young Marsh, 18, has had five years of club work, has won high awards with his Hereford cattle, Cotswold sheep, Hampshire hogs and in the crops project. He has been active in local leader association activities in his county and is general chairman of the Model 41 clubs in his county. The 4H club auction netted him \$321.46.

Denham, 17, has completed seven years of 4H club work, having carried projects in vegetable gardening, poultry, beef cattle and hogs. He was a local leader of a livestock club in his community which has been rated as "very successful."

Member of the 4H livestock judging team which placed first at the state fair this year, he also topped classes here in vegetable gardening, poultry and hogs, winning in addition several awards in beef classes. At the club livestock auction he sold animals bringing him \$361.72.

Miss Nichols, junior in Salem high school, plans to attend Oregon State college, majoring in home economics. Secretarial or journalistic work beckons to Miss Burkhardt, senior at Albany high school where she enjoys working in the school print shop. Both boys plan to take animal husbandry at Oregon State college.

Tillamook county's dairy production demonstration team and the Benton county home demonstration team, winning first places

Some Fun—Children's Day at Fair



It was Children's day at the fair Saturday and here are a few enjoying themselves. Top picture—Buddie Barton, 8, left, and Eddie West, 4, ride the ponies (instead of "playing" them, as many older fair visitors were doing). Below—Barbara Lou Calloway, 9, and her brother Dale, 5, in the rear seat, with JoAlice Colleen Brown, 6, and her brother Raymond, 5, wait expectantly for the miniature train to start.

Willkie Asks Use of Force On Sea Lanes

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will receive the result they are entitled to.

"There are certain things a nation cannot yield without losing strength, and certain things a people cannot yield without losing soul. I hope America will lose neither her strength nor her soul."

Addressing himself to the exiled king and the people of Yugoslavia as "a nation that did not lose its soul," Willkie paid tribute to their moral courage in meeting the Nazi challenge.

Speaking from London, King Peter said: "At this moment all our efforts must be directed to one aim; to deliver our country as soon as possible, with the assistance of our mighty allies and the great American democracy."

Gervais Native Dies in Salem

MT. ANGEL—Ralph Varnes, 55, formerly of Gervais, died Friday at a Salem hospital. He was born at Gervais February 21, 1886, the son of John and Theresa Varnes. He is survived by his widow, Majella Varnes, Gervais; baby son, Frederic; mother, Theresa Varnes, Gervais; brother, Simon Varnes, Gervais; and sister, Mrs. Mary Schwab, St. Helens.

Recitation of the rosary to be held Sunday and Monday nights at 8 o'clock at the chapel of the Unger mortuary, Mt. Angel. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday, September 9, at 10 a.m. from the Catholic church at Gervais.

Hoover Schedules Talk

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover will discuss the international situation Tuesday, Sept. 16, in a CBS broadcast from Chicago from 6:15 to 6:45 p. m. (PST).

Kansas Streams Flood

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 6.—(P)—Fed by heavy late summer rains Kansas streams were on another rampage today, flooding farm fields and cities and causing high property damage.

In their divisions, are to represent Oregon at the National Dairy show in Memphis, Tenn., October 12.

Portland's grand champion team will represent Oregon at the Pacific International Livestock show in competition for the Plummer trophy in homemaking.

Coast Blonde Wins Annual Beauty Prize

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week-long test of 42 beauties for talent, personality, and appearance.

The judges awarded the runner-up position to Miss Western Pennsylvania, Rosella Marie Hannon, 18, of Pittsburgh, and third place to Miss Washington, DC, Jean Fiedis Cavanaugh, 18.

In fourth place was Miss Westchester, Lillian Helene O'Donnell, 18, of Yonkers, NY, and fifth place was awarded to the other finalist, Miss North Carolina, Joy Augusta Paxton, 18, of Charlotte.

Call for New Harvest Help

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unless more pickers volunteered. Officials estimated that 7500 Portland residents would work in hop, bean and prune fields Sunday.

Emory Worth, employment service official, said 10,000 pickers would be needed in Independence hopyards next week.

"We'll be okeh for Sunday," he said, "because of the efforts of the clubs and unions. But many of these workers can stay only one day."

"Today we had a call from McMinnville for 400 prune pickers and couldn't fill it. At least 500 bean pickers are needed near Salem and West Stayton."

"The next two or three days will tell the story of the prune crop. The situation is acute with picking time short."

"The bean crop should be harvested by the first of the week. The yield has been more than normal, so growers are not facing a serious loss."

"Hope have not been greatly hurt as yet because the crops will not mature for another ten days. Conditions will improve if the skies remain clear. If rain comes, growers face the danger of mildew."

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., (P)— This thief is a real artist.

Don Buchan was preparing a barbecue dinner for a convention and put a three-gallon pot of coffee on an oil stove.

He walked to his car for more supplies and when he returned both the pot and stove were gone.

Not one of the 200 persons waiting for the dinner saw the thief make off with them.

Prizes Listed For Festival

Many Enter Harvest Fair Held at Lyons Last Week

LYONS—The annual Harvest festival sponsored by the Santiam Valley Grange was held at the grange hall Saturday. Albert Gulian, Lloyd Sletto and Mrs. Ed Taylor were the committee in charge.

The following prizes were awarded, in order of placing:

Vegetable booth, Marion county; Linn county; oats, Lloyd Sletto; parsnips, Lloyd Sletto; pears, Ed Taylor; Chet Kubin, Lloyd Sletto; date prunes, Chet Kubin; lemon cucumbers, Luther Stout; dates, Luther Stout; peaches, Luther Stout; Hubbard squash, George Clippell, George Berry; pumpkin, Lloyd Sletto, Cecil Teagarden; Ed Taylor; zucchini squash, George Berry, Chet Kubin; corn, George Berry, Amos Hiatt; lemon tree, Mrs. Amos Hiatt; Hungarian prunes, Ed Taylor; potatoes, Cecil Teagarden, Wilson Stevens, Lloyd Sletto, Ed Taylor; Apples, Ed Taylor; quinces, Cecil Teagarden; damson plum, Ed Taylor; cucumbers, Lloyd Sletto, Luther Stout; strawberries, Lloyd Sletto; carrots, Lloyd Sletto; beets, Lloyd Sletto; beans, Lloyd Sletto, Luther Stout; filberts, Paul Kirsch, Chet Kubin; Italian prunes, Chet Kubin, Lloyd Sletto; butter, Cecil Teagarden; individual booth, Jack Cornforth.

Dresser scarf, Mrs. Lloyd Sletto, Mrs. G. Paul Johnston, Mrs. Mabel Patton; pillow sham (75 years old) Mrs. Mabel Patton; cushions, Mrs. Mabel Patton, first and second, Mrs. G. Paul Johnston; crocheted baby dress, Mrs. Mabel Patton; silk quilt, Mrs. Keith Phillips; applique quilt, Mrs. Floyd Monroe; pieced quilt, Mrs. Jack Cornforth; sheet and pillow case set, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Alex Bodeker; sheet and pillow case set with print, Mrs. M. E. Phillips; pillow cases, Mrs. Lloyd Sletto, Mrs. Orville Downing, Mrs. Lloyd Sletto; luncheon sets, Mrs. G. Paul Johnston; hot holders, Mrs. Boone Poyner.

Crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. Jennie Bohannon; crocheted tablecloth, Mrs. M. E. Phillips, Mrs. Bohannon; wall motto, Mrs. Poyner; embroidered luncheon set, Mrs. Mabel Patton, Mrs. M. E. Phillips; crocheted doilies, Mrs. Patton, first and second, Mrs. G. Paul Johnston; tatted doilies, Mrs. Poyner, Mrs. Bohannon, second and third; crocheted buffet set, Mrs. Bohannon, first and second, Mrs. Mabel Patton; crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. Poyner, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Mabel Patton.

Angel cakes, Mrs. Orville Downing, Betty Bassett, Mrs. Olan Spiva; layer cakes, Mrs. Lloyd Sletto, Mrs. Pete Owens; cookies, Mrs. Pete Owens, Mrs. Mabel Patton, Carrol Sletto, rolls, Mrs. Pete Owens, Mrs. Lloyd Sletto; biscuits, Mary Owens, Mrs. Mabel Patton.

4H club division—Dresses, Juanita Downing, Carrol Sletto, Charmayne Westenhous; housecoat, Hallie Stevens; play suit, Charmayne Westenhous, Juanita Downing; apron, Carrol Sletto, Modena Downing; lunch set, Carrol Johnston, Evelyn May Bauer, Roberta Reid; towels, Carrol Sletto, Charmayne Westenhous, Modena Downing; potholder, Carrol Sletto, Modena Downing, Charmayne Westenhous; patch, Hallie Stevens; samples, Carrol Johnston, Evelyn May Bauer, Roberta Reid; cushion, Evelyn May Bauer, Carrol Johnston, Roberta Reid; needle books, Evelyn May Bauer, Carrol Johnston, Roberta Reid; biscuits, Hallie Stevens, Modena Downing, Juanita Downing; canned fruit—berries, Modena Downing, Lois Stevens, Virginia McRay, Modena Downing; plums, Lois Stevens, Hallie Stevens; apricots, Dorothy Bassett, Lois Stevens, Modena Downing; pears, Evelyn Clippell, Virginia McRay, Dorothy Bassett; plant, Modena Downing; posters, Anna Forrest, Hallie Stevens, Virginia McRay.

Folwers—Dahlia, Mrs. Dave Ryland, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Phillip Pietroke; asters, Mrs. Martine Stout, Mrs. Dell Westenhous; zinnia, Mrs. Elmer Taylor, first and second; marigolds, Mrs. Orville Downing, Mrs. Carl Reid; black eyed Susan, Mrs. Dell Westenhous, Mrs. Alex Bodeker; mixed bouquet, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Pietroke, Mrs. Bodeker; fern, Mrs. Orville Downing, Mrs. Wilson Stevens; lily, Mrs. Roy Phillippi.

4H club livestock—Showmanship, Bill Richardson, Jay Richardson, Buddie Cornforth; junior calves, Bill Richardson, Charmayne Westenhous, Jay Richardson, Donald Cutsforth; senior calves, Jay Richardson, Bill Richardson, Donald Cornforth; junior yearling, Donald Cornforth, Bill Richardson, Junior Owens; senior yearling, Bill Richardson, Charmayne Westenhous, Jeanette Nydiger; producing cows, Buddy Cornforth, Junior Owens, Donald Cornforth; Hereford steers, Ross Kellogg.

Sheep showmanship, Juanita Downing, Duane Downing, Modena Downing; fat lamb, Duane Downing, Modena Downing, Juanita Downing; ewe lamb, Lee Akles, Hallie Stevens, Betty Bassett; bumper lamb, Modena Downing.

PARIS—(P)—This hard-hit but persistent fashion capital has put up grimly with less food and drink and ersatz apparel such as pumps made from old Panama hats, but the howls were loud and long over a plan to turn out "assembly line clothes."

Authorities hastily dropped the matter.



SEN. LEW WALLACE

Wallace Flips Hat in Ring

Will Seek Democratic Nomination in Race For Governorship

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ments in the republican side of the 1942 gubernatorial picture last week. Secretary of State Earl Snell, now considered as virtually certain to oppose Gov. Charles A. Sprague for the nomination, does not expect to make his promised "fall" announcement "for some time yet," he said Saturday.

Prominent republicans in eastern Oregon have written urging Snell to run instead for congress from their district, the second, it is known, but he is inclined rather to try for the governorship.

Multnomah county's tax mud-die, brought on by years of use of the variable ratio system of assessment and by the state tax commission's recent order declaring a uniform ratio to be required by law, comes into the political picture through the hue and cry that has been raised among the county's politicians, apparently in an effort to gain attention that might prove favorable to their election campaigns next year.

Efforts to draw either party or personal lines in the tax argument, however, have been confused by two simple facts:

1. While the present tax commission has two republican members to one democrat, it is the democrat, veteran Charles H. Galloway, who has taken a leading role in promulgating and defending the recent order.

2. Tax commission members are appointed by the state board of control, rather than by any one state official.

That combination of facts makes it difficult to blame either party or any individual for Multnomah's tax worries.

The commission's ruling, according to The Associated Press, was attacked in Multnomah county in an appeal by Gerald McNamara, who declared that it was inequitable and would increase residential property taxes materially.

In upholding McNamara, the Multnomah equalization board, of which Circuit Judge George Tazwell is chairman, said:

"Common sense and law dictate that if the assessment practices in Multnomah county and many other counties of Oregon are in error, their solution should be through legislative deliberation and not through administrative fiat."

The Multnomah board's decision apparently leaves the next move up to the state tax commission, which is generally understood to be empowered by law to make changes in the assessment list if an equalization board fails to comply with any order.

HAYESVILLE—Corp. Bob Hartzel left Wednesday to spend his furlough with his parents in Ipswich, SD. His brother, Sergeant Harrison, expects to start Monday and join the family group.

Stake Prizes Rivalry Keen

Governor's Guard Has Applause; Many Good Equines Are Shown

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Fletcher, took second, while Ne Touche, a Portland Riding academy entry ridden by Helen Bacon and Hebe, owned and ridden by Mrs. Harry Kerron were judged first in the class.

Betty Eason rode Keno, the Walter Hilbruner gelding to victory in the ladies' jumpers event with Mary Drinker on Governor coming second and Katherine Dunlavy on Rey Vencador third.

Jim Hall on White Lady again won the first prize money in the musical chairs, and H. E. Hess, Jr., on Highball, took second.

Wonder Man from the J. F. Brown stables, when ridden by Joe Bob Price, took first in the \$250 stake for the best five-gaited horse in the show. Joann Jensen's Hansen's Dream was judged second in the class even after losing a shoe during the competition. Silver Tip, owned by Ray C. Smith and ridden by Raymond Harrison, took third.

Of the group of horses running in the roadsters to bike event, in competition for the \$200 stake, Eddie Brewer, owned Wheeler Warren and driven by James M. Oke, took first. Second went to Miss Dean owned by the L. K. Banks stables, driven by Joe Bob Price and third to Lu Harvester, owned by Dr. James L. Bradley and driven by Tom Metcalf.

Eddie Brewer was also winner of the Dean Harvester perpetual trophy, given by Dr. Bradley.

Mrs. F. B. Bunn's palomino ponies took first prize money in the \$500 miniature six-horse teams event, Edwin Tannen of Salem took second, with his black team and third with the team driven by Mrs. Tanner.

In the heavy draft class, N. H. Martin's black Percheron took first prize money and the D. F. Bure perpetual trophy. F. E. Bently drove the team. L. S. Shattuck drove his English Shires to second place and the T. M. Rolfe team took third. Mrs. Burge of Albany presented the trophy to the driver of the winning team.

Russ Mission Chiefs Confer

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Col. Andrew B. Iumashev and two aviation technicians.

"They arrived before breakfast and we went to work immediately," said General Brooks. "They wouldn't stop to eat so I finally had some food sent up and got it into them

while we worked. These men definitely are not joy riders."

At a brief press conference Fedotov and General Brooks told reporters the group would inspect the air force headquarters at Fort George Wright, the army's Geiger field and the city's Felts field, where several air force units are in training.

They emphasized no additional information would be given out concerning the visit. Press representatives were not permitted to accompany the party on tour and photographers were banned, even at the conference.

Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

By DAN SELLARD

FORT STEVENS, Sept. 6.—Fifty members of the 249th coast artillery left Friday night and Saturday morning for Salem and vicinity. Many of the men leaving Friday were among those who were on duty at the post during the Labor day holiday, when only 50 per cent of the command of Col. Clifton M. Irwin were granted leaves.

Capt. Charles L. Unruh, regimental adjutant of the 249th, has returned to the fort with a group of selective service draftees. The men will be assigned to the 249th and many will be placed in key positions because of education and technical qualifications.

Another large group of selectees is expected to arrive at the post in the near future. This quota is contemplated to bring the command on the post up to original strength, which has dropped slightly because of discharges due to expiration of enlistments, medical cases, and dependency.

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House to Okeh Income Change

Amendment Lowering Personal Exemptions Expected to Pass

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man Truman (D-Mo) on his 14,000-mile inspection flight to the Pacific coast and Alaska.

Brewster said that a maximum of authority and decentralized control should be given military officials in Alaska "in view of the extent of the territory and the very long time involved in communications with the departments."

"In general," the senator wrote Truman, "there were evidences of sympathetic cooperation between the various branches of the service but friction is almost certain to be inevitable without unified command in remote areas."

Fair Has New Crowd Record

Large Attendance on Saturday Sets Mark; Funsappopin Held

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tained at luncheon in the 4H dormitory. Presiding officer for the occasion was Palmer Hoyt, Oregonian publisher, while Lou Ashe of "Funsappopin" served as master of ceremonies for a program of entertainment provided by members of the show's cast.

Children 14 years of age and under, guests of the state for the day, thronged the grounds, inspecting exhibits and joining the large number of adults in making Saturday a "pay-dirt" day for concessionaires.

Cleanliness of midway games and attractions were praised Saturday by fair officials and police, who found petty difficulties their chief troubles during the week, they said. A few counterfeit coins made their appearance; no commercial gambling games were uncovered. First beer found on the grounds was confiscated by police Saturday night after a group of stockmen had carried their customary post-fair refreshments out of its usual privacy into an aisle of the livestock barns.

Late listings of prize winners in fair events announced by FFA judges placed James Baker, Salem; Bill Heinrich, Hillsboro; Wilmer Lyon, Junction City; David Fendall, Newberg; Harold McHugh, Albany; and Harold Primus, Independence, at the top of their various dairy showmanship classes.

Still to be announced are winners in the seven-day egg-laying contest sponsored by the same organization, and winners of numerous last day events among 4H club members.

COLUMBUS, O.—(P)—Unscheduled comedy touches were added to Ohio state fair's historical pageant.

George Washington's horse ran away with him so the actor had to select a tamer one. Then a prairie schooner, which is supposed to go up in flames during an Indian raid, failed to burn.

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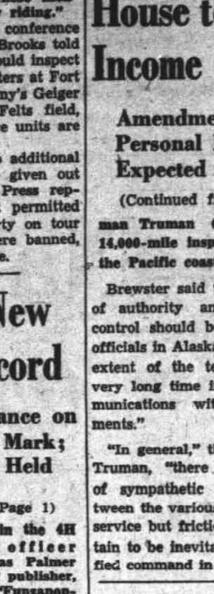
There's nothing mysterious about the way advertising works.

It's like the salesmen who go from house to house looking for customers.

Advertising does the same job on a larger scale.

It's quicker—reaches more people—at a lower cost per call.

In other words, it's a time saver, which means it's a money saver as well.



In Defense of Classroom Eyes

Doorbell ringing--easy style