# Battle of Atlantic now Favors **British With FDR's Order to** Shoot, Asserts War Analyst

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Special to The Statesman

The battle of the Atlantic has entered a new and perhaps decisive phase now that American naval craft are patrolling a vast sweep of the western and middle Atlantic with guns, bombs and depth charges cocked for "shoot-on-sight" action against axis "rattlesnake" raiders.

in British favor.

land in the north.

Just where the eastern rim of

the American defense zone runs

now or may run will be de-

termined as need arises. It cer-

tainly reaches eastward of

American-British occupied Ice-

Iceland is virtually bisected by

the 20th parallel of longitude, not

the 40th which nominally forms

the sea frontier between the new

world and the old. Projected

southward, the zone about Iceland

certainly covered by the presi-

dent's enter-at-your-peril notice to

axis U-boats, surface raiders and

aircraft would pass almost within

sight of French West Africa and

the Dakar bridge-head to South

American. It would include such

islands as the Portuguese Azores

and Cape Verde groups, even part

However, the essential element

of the new situation created by

the American challenge to the

axis is in the North Atlantic. It

is through those waters that

British vital life lines to Canada

and the United States run, and

the effect of the president's stern

order to the navy is to place

those life lines under American

Details of just how that protec-

tion is to be extended are not apt

voy liaison between the British

British convoys moving east-

ward are assured of American pro-

tection two-thirds or more of the

way to England from American

prompt granting of further Ameri-

can naval "help" Churchill wist-

fully hoped for in his recent par-

liamentary war review. It goes

without saying that he knew then,

in the light of accumulating nazi-

The British navy will be re-

leased from much of the strain

the Atlantic. British war and

aircraft can be more closely con-

centrated to keep open the bot-

tle-necks of the routes to Eng-

land. The scope of the British

hunt for enemy U-boats off the

Irish coast or entrances to the

Irish sea may be redoubled or

Berlin and Rome anticipated the

Gigantic Conflict Seen

As Nazis Resort to Mass

Arrests to Halt Move

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doned by Joseph Terboven, naz

Among those sentenced in Oslo

were the famous skiers Asbjoern

cated. All boy scout organiza-

In Bergen, Trondheim and

versity, was removed on undis-

NANAIMO, BC, Sept. 12-(CP)

President Jack Ryan of the

newly-formed Pacific Coast Inter-

mediate Amateur Hockey league

announced Friday that G. A.

Seattle's City Amateur Hockey

league had been invited to at-

tend a Coast league meeting here

Sunday to discuss the possibility

of exhibition games between Seat-tle and Coast league games this

Ryan said it was thought that

travelling difficulties plus atten-

dant immigration requirement

would preclude the possibility of

Seattle's actual participation in

AUMSVILLE-Tomato growers

"Puff" beans to be shelled and

price.

Canada, Seattle

closed charges.

gauleiter for Norway.

American action. A concerted ef-

quadrupled.

British shipping.

Canadian ports. That is

and American navies.

protection

of Spain's Canary islands.

It is there, in the Atlantic, not in the factors in that great sea battle Russia or in Africa that the axis-British war will be decided. British and American controlling opinion has never swerved from that view. Every policy pronounced by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt has reflected it, And Mr. Roosevelt's orders to the navy to extend its full armed protection to ships of all flags plying the waters of the American defense zone imponderably alter

## Forum Slated On Materials

Extension S Conducts Se For County \

Buying and treatmen. .. new materials will be demonstrated for Marion county women by Lucy R. Lane, extension specialist in clothing and textiles, Oregon State college, when she conducts a special meeting at the Macleay grange hall at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting, which has been

arranged by County Agent Robert E. Rieder especially for women living in rural sections of the to be disclosed until some incicounty, will include a discussion dent forces their revelation. It is by Miss Lane on how to buy new quite obvious, however, that the materials, what to look for in la- Roosevelt-Churchill conference at bels, what wear may be expected sea set the stage of intimate confrom them, and how they should be laundered or dry cleaned.

The demonstration will consist of an exhibit of new materials including woolens, wool mixtures, nylon, vinyon, milk cloth, glassfibers, as well as cotton and rayon materials with new finishes such as controlled shrinkage, crush-resistant, water-resistant, odor-repellent, and starchless fin-

The new wool labeling act and American sea incidents, that it the trade practice rules for the would be forthcoming. linen industry will also be in-

Interested women are urged to attend the meeting and take advantage of the latest information on this subject.

## **Death Takes** Resident of Silverton

SILVERTON-Conrad Thorkildson died Thursday night at a president's action is apparent in Portland hospital, where he was dual axis claims of heavy new believed to be improving from a damage inflicted by U-boats on kidney ailment.

Survivors are his father, Carl; his widow, Marie; two children, Revolt Rises Patricia, 3; and Norma Jean, four months; brother, Thor, four sisters, Enga, Silverton; Myrtle Satrum, Wheeler: Alice and Hildur. Washington, DC.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Ekman have not been comple-

## **Death Takes** Scio Native

SCIO-William Brenner, 81, is to be buried from the Christian Rudd and Olaf Oekern, both sent church here Sunday at 2 p. m. to prison for twelve years. All following funeral services by the local trade union membership lists Rev. V. L. Loucks and under the were taken by authorities and direction of N. C. Lowe mortuary trade union funds were confis-

Mr. Brenner, familiarly known tions were dissolved. in the Scio area for the last 70 years as "Bill," died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, his to proclaim a state of civil siege son-in-law and daughter, Thurs- such as exists in Oslo if there were day. The only other survivor is any signs of agitation. Didrik a daughter, Miss Vella Brenner of Arup Seip, president of Oslo uni-

On October 1, 1859, Mr. Brenner was born on a farm near Scio, and this immediate section had been his home until his death. He was a stockman of reputedly more Talk Hockey ence. As a cattle buyer and seller his operations included the Scio area and along the Willamette

His wife, the former Mary F. Manis, died 10 years ago. Mr. Brenner will be buried at the Leeder, secretary-treasurer of side of her grave in Miller ceme-

### Winter Leagues To Begin Monday At B and B Alleys

B and B bowling courts, announwill begin Monday, when the the Canadian league, but that women's teams start play. women's teams start play.

Anyone wishing to bowl should

contact Elgin at the courts or see

Tomato Growers the various sponsors.

The teams in the women's league include Capital City laundry, McReynolds, Blue Bird, State imployes, State House and

and Bush, State Employes and to ripen and to go into a rot on the vines.

Men's league, 2, Thursdays-Model Food, Montgomery Ward, canned for chile beans are in good Joe's Place, Moser Service, Shell, condition and are selling at a good and Coca Cola.

When FDR Warned Hitler US Would Shoot



Still mourning the death of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and further sobered by the mounting gravity of the nation's international position, President Roosevelt addressed the nation, and the world from the White House by radio Thursday evening. He grimly warned Germany and Italy to keep their war craft from waters related to American defense.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson,

dean of freshmen, is to occupy

a room on the first floor of

Eaton, moving from quarters

Dr. Charles Haworth and Dr.

Alexander Vazakas are to move

from the first floor to the second

floor, while Dr. James T. Mat-

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell is to occupy

an office on the third floor of

Rooms vacated on the third

floor by the biology department

when it moved this spring to Col-

lins hall have been partially reno-

vated for the art department,

headed by Miss Constance Fow-

ler and now located in Kimball

SILVERTON-Mrs. W. A. Bar-

kus, Salem, was reelected presi-

dent of the Marion county WCTU

at a convention held here Friday

Units from Turner, Woodburn,

parley which named Mrs. Mildred

Gillett, vice-president; Mrs. Mark

Ellis, recording secretary; Mrs.

Minnie Hulet, treasurer: and Mrs.

Lena Lisle, corresponding secre-

Mrs. M. G. Gunderson, local

president, opened the convention

and Rev. J. M. Jenson led the de-

votions. Mrs. Mollie Spiers, Tur-

ner, was in charge of the mem-

Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Mrs. Al-

vin Legard, both of Silverton,

were soloists. In a resolution pre-

sented by Mrs. Fred Tooze, state

vice-president and guest speaker,

cooperation with civil defense and

Red Cross work was pledged and

complete prohibition for the na-

**Season Ends** 

For Cannery

vis, manager, stated.

WOODBURN-The Woodburn

Fruit Growers Cooperative asso-

ciation expects to complete its

season in a week's time, O. L. Da-

He estimated about one deliv-

ery of blackberries (evergreen)

next week, would be the last of

will bring the season to a close

earlier than hoped for. Berry

Several growers lost a picking

or two because of the rain, Davis

said. The rain also damaged the

fresh prunes and reduced the ton-

**College Gridirons** SILVERTON - Football games

since it became known that for-

nage about 35 per cent.

the latter part of May.

pickers are going to the hopyards

orial service.

tion asked.

at the Christian church.

thews goes to Collins hall.

Eaton, moving from second.

in Waller hall.

## Remodeling of Eaton Hall for Office Space Near Completion

Remodeling of portions of Eaton hall for office space has been largely completed at Willamette university, Dean Chester F. Luther said Friday. Renovation of the former science hall is expected to be finished within a few weeks, to be occupied by the college of music.

## Japan Miffed At Roosevelt

Nipponese Expected Some Mention When President Spoke

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Roosevelt has created his own law and now defends it on a new principle of freedom of the seas-freedom to attack any foreign warship if he thinks it intends to attack American

Declaring that protection of lines of supply by the United County WCTU States navy means active participation in naval warfare, the newspation in naval warfare, the newsfensive waters would warrant fleet operations anywhere. It Chosen forecast active convoys by the American navy.

Chugai Shogyo, organ of big business, told its readers that although the president had omitted fort to off-set the psychological mention of Japan this did not effect in both countries of the mean he would refrain from speaking on the orient at some fu-

TOKYO, (Saturday), Sept. 13. -(AP)-Seigo Nakano, extreme nationalist political leader, told a great mass meeting today that Japan is prepared to fight to the last man in the event she cannot reach a settlement of her differences with the United States through diplomatic channels.

Nakano, whose speech was advertised as a reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter," discounted the possibility of a Japanese rapproachment with the United States and Britain because, he said, their positions are fundamentally opposed.

Thousands were turned away from the downtown hall in which Nakano spoke and streamed into nearby Hibiya park where loudspeakers had been set up.

#### Stickle to Wed, Stavanger authorities threatened Go to School

SPOKANE, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Ned Stickle, shortstop with the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league, will marry in October and enroll this winter in a Portland dental school.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mc-Bean of Spokane announced Friday their daughter, Betty Lou Mc-Bean, would marry Stickle in October and disclosed his plans to study dentistry between baseball

Stickle, son of Mrs. Lucy Stickle of Sunnyside, played junior leand college ball at Whitman before going to the Rainiers via Vancouver and Spokane of the West-Silverton Boys on ern International league.

## Hollingbery Keeps in at least two college circles will On With Shuffle

be watched with more interest than usual this year at Silverton, PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 12- mer Silverton high school players (P)-Continuing his shuffle of the are the "backbones." Washington State college football At Oregon State college, Jimmy lineup, Coach Babe Hollingbery Busch is being announced as the switched 200-pound Frank Lon-dos from fullback to guard Fri-recalled here that he was at Silday and assigned Les McLennan, verton while he attended high senior fullback, to part-time duty school and was also handy with

The backfield switch gave the Press notices from Linfield col-Montgomery Ward.

Men's league, Tuesdays—Hugof their crop to date. The cold
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cold the cold that the cold t team three men for the tallback lege at McMinnville report that Quarterback Bob Kennedy practice and that "a group of Siland McLennan. The coach also verton boys looking impressive are moved Sophomore Billy Holmes the two Hagedorn brothers and from left half into the right halfback post to understudy the Vet- went through the first day's praceran Felix Fletcher. tice in good shape."

# Germans Flay FDR's Speech

Say Contentions Lies; Italos Assert Axis To Defend Selves

tion Mr. Roosevelt. The spokesman took up one by one some of the principal points made by the president in his speech of Thursday night, in which the American chief executive disclosed that the United States navy had been ordered to fire at sight on axis warships appearing in certain waters held here not to have been clearly defined. (Mr. Roosevelt defined these waters as those essential

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to freedom of the seas, said this authorized German commentator, was "the peak of hypocrisy."

sequences," and he asserted that Mr. Roosevelt had in fact issued orders months ago for American warships to fire on German craft. He hinted that Germany would not take the initiative in such ac-

spokesman was asked. will determine that," he replied.

ROME, Sept. 12.-Virginio Gayda declared Friday that no form-Silverton, Stayton, north, south al declaration of war could add and central Salem attended the to "this open, direct aggression pre-announced by Roosevelt's world.

if necessary, in self-defense.

indicate that Italian warcraft might go in search of incidents that might provoke open war between the United States and the

Instead, fascist commentators attributed that aim to Mr. Roosevelt.

Il Lavoro Fascista, an extremist fascist paper, called the speech "the next to the last step on the long road followed by President Roosevelt to enter in conflict with the axis powers."

Both Gayda and a statement issued in political circles underscored the American president's the season. A shortage of pickers Thursday night broadcast as a demonstration of aggressive intentions.

Nazis Bombard Odessa

Odessa, soviet Black sea port The association's season began which has been withstanding German and Rumanian siege for almost a month, was subjected to a heavy nazi aerial bombardment

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-(A)-Four

-SPECIAL-DANCE Hazel Green TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) to American defense.)

"What happens now?" the "Not Mr. Roosevelt, but we,

The only course left to axis warships, said the editor of Il Gi- Miners Revolt on CIO ornale D'Italia, who often reflects official fascist opinion, is to fight,

"It is evident," he wrote, "that after the precise announcement given by the White House every Italian and German ship, knowing itself exposed to deliberate aggressive action of American warships. must attack for self- defense if it lacks the possibility of escaping attack."

Nothing appeared, however, to

BERLIN, Sept. 13.-(AP)-(Satur-HOLLYWOOD 5 day)-DNB reported today that

British Fliers Killed

British Spitfire fighters flying into occupied territory were shot down by German fighters Friday, DNB reported.

> Wayne Strahan's Band Music with Appeal Adm. 55c Per Coup

#### Berlin that attacks on the shipping of any flag anywhere on the globe German Thrust held possibilities of American re-It was the equivalent of saying **US Mission Preparing** that the American government was reserving judgment as to

affiliated organizations."

**Soviet Admits** 

**GOP Clubs Prepare** 

For Roseburg Parley

ROSEBURG, Sept. 12-(P)-Heavy advance reservations for

the state republican club conven-tion here September 26-27 were reported Friday by local hotels.

National Party Chairman Joseph

Martin wil larrive Sept. 27 to make

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.-(A)-Mrs.

the principal speech.

All Seas Shut

To Axis Ships

**Hull Tells Reporters** 

Nazi Actions to Make

Zones; New Ship Sunk

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boundaries of those sones. The

nasis, he said, were engaged in

a movement for worldwide con-

quest, and the problems of Am-

erican defense had to be regard-ed from that point of view.

He spoke obscurely and did so

with obvious intent. Nevertheless,

his words were plain warning to

where its defense zones may lie

and that its decisions on that point

would be guided by future devel-

of the nazi program of conquest.

In effect, it made all the nav-

igable waters of the world a po-

tential American defense zone.

in which U-boats will operate

considered it logical to suppose

that as defined by the adminis-

tration, an American defense zone

might stretch all the way across

the North Atlantic from the

But beyond Hull's guarded

statements, the administration

limited national emergency.

The surveys took no account of

A rank-and-file revolt against a

the CIO United Mine Workers of

America kept hard coal produc-

tion at a standstill Friday at 14 of

Today — Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." A. J. Cronin's "The Stars Look Down."

oday — Lawrence Oliver, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." Joan Bennett, Frederic March, Ann Sothern in "Trade Winds."

'oday — Tex Ritter in "Rollin' Home From Texas." Marjorie Rambeau, Al-len Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails

roday—Martha Scott, George Brent in "They Dare not Love." Allen Jones, Susannah Foster in "Magic in Music."

Continuous Today - 1 to 11 P. N

Jean Hersholt | Tim Holt in

Also News, Cartoon and Serial

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Continuous Sunday

"The Fargo

Call Board

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GRAND

Last Day

defense zones.

United States to England itself.

only at their own peril.

England.

For Moscow Trip Says **Quick Aid to Reds** (Continued from Page 1)

opments and what may be considered the progress and direction full and quick and will continue until Hitler is crushed—this was the word that came from a conference Friday between President Roosevelt and his newlyappointed supply mission to

The mission, which called for Consequently, it aroused excited conjecture as to whether Amerifinal instructions before leaving shortly for Russia, let it be known can naval vessels had been orthat all kinds of war supplies from dered to search out and destroy German submarines in the battle planes to raw materials would be area between Iceland and the transported over routes to Vladi-British Isles; whether they would vostok and the newly-opened line now convoy ships all the way to through the Persian gulf. A hint that this aid was ex-

pected to enable the Russians The president has been emphatic in asserting that the survival eventually to take the offensive of Britain is the first essential of for a crushing blow at the nazis American safety and that to surcame from W. Averell Harriman, vive Britain must have the war chairman, who discussed the mismaterials and food supplies Amsion's general purposes after the erica is shipping to her. From this White House conference. and from Hull's statement many

Asked whether Russia's needs would be considered from the standpoint of immediate requirements or long - range assistance, Harriman replied there would be no time limitations on aid furnished; that it would continue until "ultimate vic-When questions arise as to

was saying nothing for the preswhether the British or Russians ent. At the White House, Stephen Early, the president's secreshould get certain goods first, he said, the decision would be in fatary, declined to answer questions about the situation of the vor of "where they would do the most good in the plan of ultimate Warehouse destruction of Hitler." He did say, however, that Mr. President Roosevelt, immediate-Roosevelt had received 1,600 mes-

ly after his conference with the sages commenting on the speech mission, received Constantine The president, he added, "bears overnight and that of that num- Oumansky, the soviet ambassador, the responsibility for all the con- ber "only 150 were unfavorable." who is returning to Moscow himself soon to make a full report He said, too, that a Columbia on American production and the broadcasting company survey extent to which he believes Russhowed the address was heard by sia may benefit by it. Oumanthe second largest audience of sky, who has been urging offi-American radio listeners. It re- cials here to furnish more and vealed, he said, that 67 per cent speedier assistance to the soviet of a potential audience of 60,000,forces battling the nazis from the 000 was listening. A similar check Arctic to the Black sea, called to had indicated a 70 per cent rating present three leading members of for the president's speech of May the Russian technical mission 27, in which he declared an unwhich flew here from Moscow.

> **Hop Growers** foreign listeners. Both addresses were carried directly or in trans-lation to the farthest parts of the

(Continued from Page 1) emergency is over," the state su-HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 13 -(AP) perintendent ruled.

union dues increase approved by PORTLAND, Sept. 12-(AP)-The agriculture department reported Friday that Oregon hop markets were about steady for the week Pennsylvania's major anthracite ending Sept. 10, with rainy weather and picker shortages the greatest concern of growers.

A few small lots of new crop fuggles and early clusters totaling two to three carloads were sold by Oregon growers, who netted 30-31 cents per pound. Growers said they needed favorable weather and more labor to

harvest the entire crop and main-

tain the present good quality. More pickers were arriving as the week ended and growers said HOLLYWOOD Today—Jean Hersholt in "Remedy for Riches." Tim Holt in "The Fargo Kid." they were making steady progress. About half the 1941 crop was un-

**Capacity Crowds Greet** 

# "Sun Valley Serenade"

The Grand Theatre proudly presents the top screen hit of the year! We urge you to come early for choice seats.



**Board Tables Closing Plan** Saturday Afternoon

Off Plan Discussed For Water Office (Continued from Page 1) commission's authority to cutoff

Grace M. Wells, Klamath Falls, was named Friday by Neil R. service to patrons three months in Allen, state republican central arrears also would leave more help committee chairman, to head a available for the office, he said committee on "coordination with An order of lead pipe placed in April is expected to arrive in Portland for the commission this weekend, Guenther said, explaining that the order had been given an A-9 priorities rating. No priority numbers at all are available for such material except where it is to be used for replacement and maintenance work, he declared.

Possibility that the request of Clare Vibbert for water service asked by a group of residents would be taken care of shortly was foreseen when Guenther explained that 1200 feet of steel pipe would be used to carry the water from Candalaria reservoir. A system must be worked out whereby the group of householders could be billed as a unit, the commission said.

Rock not suitable for road work may be moved from the South River road improvement area to be used as a fill at the old Lincoln street reservoir, the commission was told. Filling the cavity would place the property immediately on the "very desirable" list and probably would guarantee its early return of the city's tax rolls, it was

Guenther's report from the water consumption record for August, presented to the commission, shows 8175 services during August, 1941, compared with 8017 during the same month a year ago. New orders for the past month were 158, while those for August, 1940, heavy building month of a heavy building year, were 225. Sales to the paper mill were up more than four million gallons over August, 1940, the report

# McKay Autos Will Build

(Continued from Page 1) ceiling lights. Front doors will open the entire front, with two

Low bidders for the contracts. Bartholomew said, were Albert E. Wilcox, general; E. N. Peterson, concrete; Bosler Electric company, electric wiring; Keith Brown Building Supply, mllwork: Pacific Heating company, sheet metal; R. L. Elfstrom. roofing; William Nolan, ma-

The property was only recently purchased by McKay. The company's principal buildings are at Center and Commercial streets.



"They Dare Not Time: 1:40-4:35-7:30-10:30 - 2nd Hit

'Magic in Music" Time: 3:15 - 6:10 - 9:10

"Deadwood Dick"

William Powell "Love Crazy