

# First Formal Review Scheduled Saturday at Fort Lewis by 41st Division; Governors to Attend

FORTY-FIRST DIVISION CANTONMENT, Fort Lewis, Wash., Sept. 15—Governors of two states plus scores of other state, county and city officials will witness the 41st Division's formal review Saturday at the Fort Lewis review field, Maj. Gen. George A. White, division commander, announced Thursday.

The general is in receipt of letters from Gov. Arthur B. Lange of Washington and Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, assuring him of their presence.

Sitting with them and Gen. White in the reviewing stand will be Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander of the IX Army Corps, of which the 41st is a part.

In addition, thousands of visitors from the northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho—home states of the division's units—will be present. Also represented in the review will be California, represented by upwards of 1000 selectees in the 41st.

The review will begin at 2 p. m. but the troops will be presented to the division commander at 1:50 p. m., at which time the 146th Field Artillery band will sound the prescribed honors of two rifles, two flourishes and the general's march.

In turn, Gen. White will present his soldiers to the reviewing party. A salute of 19 guns, the number prescribed for a governor, will be fired by a battery of the 66th Field Artillery. With the salute four 100-lb. and four flourishes will be sounded, followed by a march.

This will be the first review for the 41st Division since it was inducted into the federal service a year ago and will present the division entire personnel of 18,000 hardened soldiers and 2500 vehicles. It will require two hours for the huge body to march past the reviewing stands.

At conclusion of the review visitors will proceed to the 41st cantonment area. There the men of the division will hold open house for parents, relatives and friends.

The cantonment's 1000 buildings, constructed in the past year, will be thrown open for inspection, permitting the visitors an insight into the way the men live.

Likewise, equipment of the division will be displayed in the various regiments. Following the tour of inspection the visitors will be entertained with band concerts and other programs planned by the individual companies and regiments.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A special invitation was issued Thursday to all parents in five Pacific northwest states who have sons in the national guard regiments of the 41st division to be guests at the division review Saturday afternoon.

The invitation was sent out by Maj. Gen. George A. White, commander of the 41st, who said: "We especially want the folks to see their boys marching in their regiments and to know we have taken good care of them during the year they have been in service. This review, the

first held by the division, is being put on especially for the parents."

Work was being rushed on the painting of 1,000 buildings in the new cantonment Thursday to be ready for the influx of visitors from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

This will be the first unveiling of the huge army camp to public inspection.

About 10,000 men will be given furlough Saturday night and Sunday to enable them to return home with their parents for a 15-day visit.

## Today's War Summary

By The Associated Press  
Finns report Russian Kronstadt fort guarding Leningrad silenced by stuka attacks; British say Nazi Ukraine forces have isolated Russia Crimea with Reds in perilous position everywhere; Berlin reports capture of un-named Russian armament city; Moscow calls all men from 16 to 60 to form military reserve of 25 million.

Japanese say Russian mines drift in Japan sea have sunk Japanese fisherman, protest to Moscow.

British bombers, fighters sink two German mine-layers and two anti-aircraft ships in attacks along lowlands coast.

Germans impose three-day punishment curfew for all Paris because of attacks on Nazi soldiers.

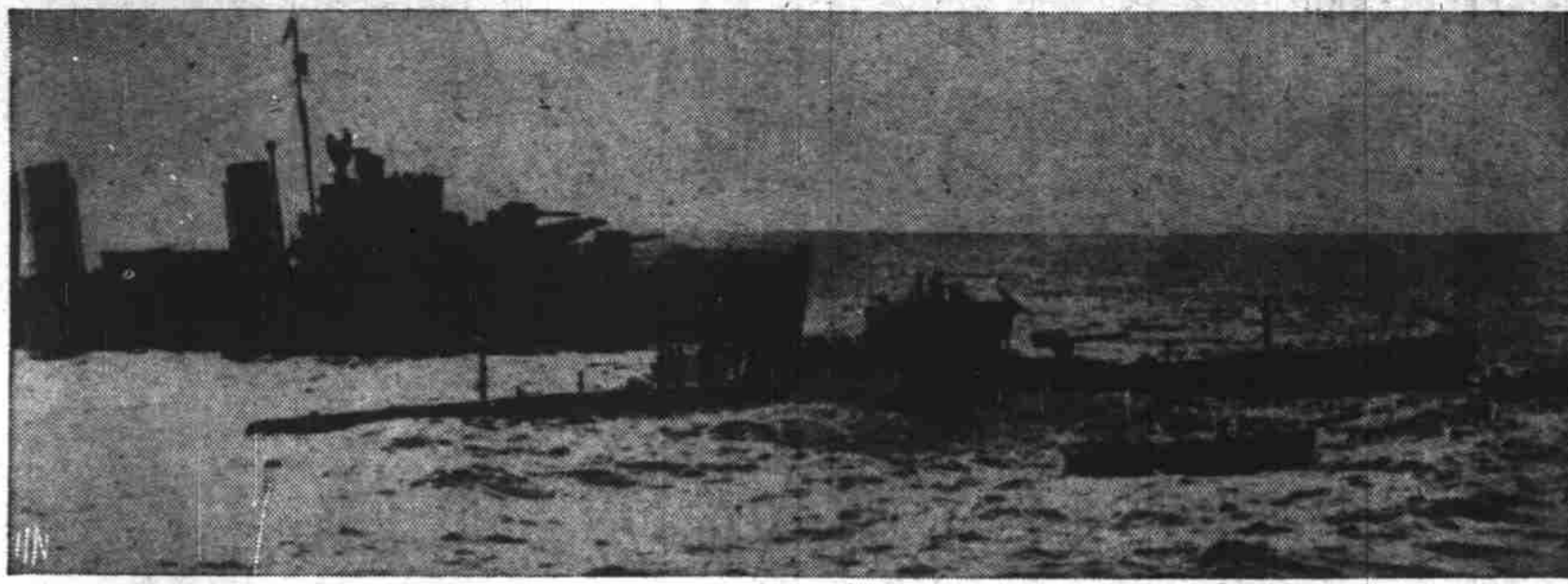
Bulgaria reported mobilizing amid Balkan rumors of German drive to snatch Dardanelles and open land route to Suez.

## Turkey Breeders School Slated At Corvallis

A flock-selecting and pullorum-testing school for turkey breeders has been arranged by the Oregon Turkey Improvement association to be held at the poultry department of OSC September 30. Any producer who plans to participate in the turkey improvement program and have his breeders approved or tested under official state supervision will find value in this school, according to N. L. Bennion, poultry extension specialist.

The program of instruction and discussion will start at 10 o'clock and continue all day. The school is planned as a means of giving instruction to those desiring to qualify as flock-selecting and blood-drawing agents for work in the turkey improvement program.

## British Snare Italian Submarine in the Mediterranean Conflict



The British Navy strikes again. Dropping depth charges, the warships forced up an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean. The Italian sailors are seen lining up on the deck of the sub as boats from the British ships go to their assistance. The submarine sank a few minutes after all hands were taken off, according to the censor. The undersea craft was stalking a British convoy when intercepted.

## Liquor Board Drops Prices

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Oregon state liquor commission ordered a reduction Thursday in the percentage it marks up liquor prices in order that the new federal tax may not result in a heavy retail price increase.

In the past the commission has added 54 per cent to its buying price and the federal tax. This was reduced Thursday to 48 per cent, a figure estimated to produce a retail price increase equivalent to the amount of the new tax.

Col. Joseph L. Stromme, Portland air base commander, asked that the Officers' club at the base be permitted to buy liquor direct

from distillers, a practice permitted in other states, he said. The commission attorney said that if the club were "an instrumentality of the government" the direct buying could be permitted but if it were a private organization it could not. No decision was reached.

## State Assessors Name Lane Man President

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—W. E. Stevens of Lane county was elected president of the Oregon Assessors' association here Thursday and Eugene was selected for next year's convention.

Tom Watson, Portland, was named vice-president and D. W. Davis, Pendleton, was reelected secretary.

## Army Seeking Lost Bomber

ENUMCLAW, Wash., Sept. 15.—(AP)—On horseback, on foot and on wheels, a 290-man detachment of the 11th cavalry from Fort Lewis started systematic combing of the Cascade foothills Thursday for the army air corps bomber that vanished nine days ago with six men aboard.

An aerial search of the rough region northeast of Enumclaw has been crippled continuously by low-hanging clouds and rain. Part of the men are equipped with horses, part with vehicles, but footwork is an essential after armored cars reach the end of the roads. The brush is

too thick in some sectors for the horses.

An army camp has been set up in a park here in preparation for what may be a long search. Approximately 900 square miles is included in the timbered area in which air corps officers believe it likely that the twin-motored bomber went down.

## Lodge Official Makes Visitation Trip

STAYTON—Grant Murphy, deputy grand master IOOF of Oregon will be on a visitation trip in eastern Oregon all next week. Mrs. Alda Murphy will accompany her husband on this trip, which is the first of a series in which he will visit most all of the lodges in eastern Oregon during the next few months.

## County Health Department List Shows 117 Births in August

Total births for Marion county during the month of August numbered 117, making a total of 919 for the first eight months of 1941 according to the monthly report released by the Marion county department of health. Of the total born 54 were boys and 63 girls. There were only 49 deaths during the month with a total of 508 for the year. Female deaths numbered 16 while 48 males died.

For August there were six deaths due to cancer, one diabetes, eight apoplexy, 10 heart disease, four kidney disease and four congenital causes.

The communicable disease report showed very few reported cases for the month. Tuberculosis led with 10 cases, nine mumps, five pneumonia, six whooping cough, two malaria, one measles, one scarlet fever and two typhoid. For the first eight months influenza leads with 180 reported cases and 100 German measles. Chickenpox with 61 cases, measles 55, and whooping cough 66 closely follow.

The activities reported by health department staff members revealed that tuberculin tests were given to 184 during the month with 34 positive reactors. Nurses made 115 field visits in the interest of tuberculosis control and office visits numbered 35. Smallpox vaccinations were given to 57 persons and 64 were given diphtheria immunizations.

In sanitation interests 265 field visits were made with 65 food handling establishments visited and 85 dairy farms and plants inspected.

## Beans on Vines; Picking Ends

GRAND ISLAND—Bean picking has been completed in the district with still many tons of beans of the Blue Lake variety still hanging on the vines.

Cannery officials stated that they thought the eight acre field on the Palmer-Stoutenburg ranch produced the heaviest yield with approximately 11 tons to the acre. The crop was delivered to the Ray-Maling cannery.

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