

What Defense Boom is Doing

Love and Laughter: America's Antidote For World Unrest

(This is the third of five articles explaining the effect of war and defense spending on the average American.)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Love and laugh! That's part of America's antidote for the war wave—part of the answer of Joe and Mary Doakes of Crossroads, USA, to the uncertainties of world cataclysm.

Take laughing. It's the main escape. You can prove it at the movie box office.

US Air Army Arrives Here

Planes, Trucks, Men And Equipment Ready For Defense Games

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(otherwise Pursuit 43s) made observation flights throughout the afternoon Tuesday over Salem and nearby territory locating landmarks and preparing to meet "enemy" bombers next week.

In addition to the eight pursuit planes based already at the Salem city airport, a silver AT6 (advanced trainer) is here to be used by recent transfers or trainees before they are charged with handling pursuit ships.

First arrival Monday, after a low ceiling had discouraged the originally planned early flight from Portland, was Lt. L. F. Dussard, commanding officer of the 38th pursuit squadron. Dussard returned shortly to Portland, but part of his squadron is to be stationed here for the maneuvers.

Represented among the eight pursuit planes which arrived during the noon hour after a 20-minute non-eventful flight from Portland are the 34th, the 37th and the 38th squadrons.

Civilians who clustered at the edge of the field were interested in the planes' distinguishing markings, the yellow "nose-ring" for the 54th squadron, the white for the 37th and red for the 38th. The trainer plane flown in by Dussard carried the tricolor cardinal, gold and white of headquarters.

The yellow-tiger, insignia of the 54th is only one of a group of such "mascots" favored by the air corps, men explained, but the pursuit ships brought here have only recently received their camouflage coats of olive drab and there has not been time to mark each squadron's equipment thoroughly.

Two stripes, it was explained, are carried by the plane of Lt. Jackson, squadron commander; one stripe represents the ship of the flight commander.

Ready and waiting when the planes arrived were quarters in the 4H club, dormitory and the first aid cottage on the state fairgrounds; tents and communication equipment at the airport.

Less colorful to the general public but probably more important in the maneuvers to be undertaken here than the planes themselves is the radio equipment, officers declared, explaining that a ship without ground direction might be considered almost valueless.

Ready also upon arrival were outside tank trucks which immediately were moved into place for refueling.

While equipment from distribution points was put in place under direction of Lt. George W. White and problems of electric and radio service were handled by a staff of workmen headed by Master Sgt. T. W. Dansby, Salem residents prepared a welcome to the khaki-clad visitors.

Invitations to dinner in Salem homes drew messages of appreciation and acceptance as they were telephoned in over headquarters phone 8464.

All of the group, whether officers or enlisted men have been bidden to attend a dance Thursday night at the armory when the United Hospitality association plays host.

Preceding the dance, officers are to be dinner guests at the Marion hotel of capital city business men.

Saturday night the Subscription club has invited the officers and their wives to participate in its dancing party.

Salem YMCA shower and swimming privileges, extended to the entire group, and Elks club hospitality made available to all officers, were accepted with alacrity by the military visitors.

Saturday the army, in turn, is to be host, having invited the civilian populace to a field day at the airport when at least one of the pursuit ships is to be on display at close range.

Whether bombers, probably to be seen overhead often during October 28-November 1 maneuvers, will land at the city airport was unknown Tuesday night.

Just Too Much Noise—Evicted



Because their seven children made "too much noise," Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siddons were evicted from their attic flat in a Chicago suburb and their furniture placed on the street. Mrs. Siddons here attempts to comfort Sandra, the youngest child.

Defense Work Sought, Salem

Metal Firms Organize; Eyerly Heads Group To Angle for Contracts

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combined or in group units to the OPM.

"It is our thought that one of our men may have an opportunity to get a defense contract too big for his own plant but not too big if others of us can help him out," Eyerly explained.

"That is the way the committee is intended to work." The committee expressed immediate interest in a report by Turner that the chemical warfare service was preparing to negotiate contracts for the manufacture of 20,000,000 incendiary bombs.

These require no precise machining and may be produced complete or part by part, according to a shop's available facilities, Turner said.

The OPM representative advised against trips to Washington, DC, by local industrial representatives.

"Before taking a trip to Washington, come to Portland and let me talk you out of it," he advised. "If you can produce a defense article, take it up with us. We'll place it before the nearest procurement office and if they are interested, they'll see that you get to the right parties if it is necessary for you to go to Washington at all."

OPM is shifting away from competitive bidding and to a system of contracts negotiated on such bases as availability of idle labor and machines at a fair price, Turner reported.

That procedure has been set up with federal officials to make representations for defense business where showings of labor being displaced by imposition of priorities on normal civilian operations was reported to the industrial group by W. H. Baillie, representing the state employment service.

Forty seven men representing a variety of local machine shops and manufacturing plants attended the meeting, held at the chamber of commerce.

Nazis Execute 50 Frenchmen

Assassination Revenge Slates 100 Hostages For Firing Squads

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die at dawn tomorrow. (A Havas dispatch from Paris to Bern said they already had been executed.)

A reward of 15,000,000 Francs (nominally more than \$300,000) also was offered for information leading to the arrest of those who shot down the German officer on a boulevard in the center of Nantes.

The Germans earlier had announced the arrest of four French gendarmes officers at Nantes, a colonel and three captains, but said they were not held as hostages.

They also temporarily held the French prefect of the Loire Inferieure department, Silbert Dupard, for questioning in the case.

Dupard and the mayor of Nantes tonight published an appeal asking the French people to help.

A section of rail had been removed from the track near Pavilly station.

The Germans already had announced today the execution of four Frenchmen in various parts of the occupied zone. With the 30 preliminary hostages ordered shot now for the Holtz slaying, the total executions will reach 134.

Nazis Torpedo Two US Ships

FDR Tells of Attack Off Dakar; Germans Shift to Caucasus

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US ships, for which Secretary of State Hull had argued during the day with the senate foreign relations committee. The secretary also recommended that restrictions on the movements of American vessels should be repealed or modified.

As to the destroyer Kearney, members of the senate foreign relations committee stated that they had been informed by Admiral Harold Stark that she was on convoy duty when attacked. Those who heard the admiral's testimony disagreed as to whether he had said the Kearney was escorting American or British vessels.

All this overshadowed for the time being the progress of the great struggle on the western front. This was the situation there:

The soviet command declared early today that German advances which apparently had taken the invaders to within about 50 miles of Moscow both on the west and southwest had been generally checked, but it appeared that the Germans were striking with great power in the Ukraine toward the approaches to the Russian caucuses.

The progress of this far southern drive was by all signs considerable and it became increasingly clear that there were now two fronts of great decision: Moscow itself and before Rostov on the river Don.

Berlin claimed that the major manufacturing and armaments city of Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov, had fallen to the Nazi advance and the Russians, while not acknowledging the loss of the city, admitted that they were in hard straits there against a superior German striking force.

Whether the German plan was to turn down from Stalino directly upon Rostov, the Caucasus gateway and a most vital Russian communications center, or to strike on due east and thus bypass the city was not clear; either alternative was for the defenders a most threatening one.

Soviet broadcasts acknowledged that the Russians had fallen back near Taganrog, just 30 miles to the west of Rostov and lying on the northern coast of the sea of Azov, and spoke in such terms as to imply that the Nazis had previously claimed that Taganrog itself had been captured.

Nazi military spokesmen stressed the southern offensive over that on Moscow, in effect corroborating previous speculation that the last struggle for the capital itself might be a long way off.

Moscow, they said, would fall "when the German military leadership decides to take it," but they were at pains to add that its seizure would not be a decisive stroke comparable to occupation of the Donets basin in the Ukraine—"which now is nearing completion."

The fall of the Donets basin, the Soviet producing centers and hinterland, they added, "is the same as the loss of the war."

There was for the first time an oblique suggestion that Russian airpower was in some sectors no longer equal to the job of holding the German squadrons off.

In the north, in the Kalinin sector, the soviet wireless itself described German dive bombing raids as "uninterrupted"; it was plain that there the Russians were suffering heavily from the air.

The Leningrad sector, long relatively inactive, appeared again in the day's military news, with the Germans' claim that with the capture of the Russian island Dago, west of Leningrad, the last red island bases in the Baltic had been knocked out.

Yugoslavs escaping their occupied homeland and arriving in Turkey reported that hundreds of Serbs were being shot in Belgrade for every German soldier killed and that whole village populations had fled to the hills in some cases to avoid Nazi reprisals.

Yugoslav sources in London asserted that 1000 Italians had been killed in recent fighting with rebels in the Montenegro section of Yugoslavia, and that the Italian fleet had bombarded the Adriatic coast in reprisal, killing women and children in several villages.

The Germans themselves have admitted the necessity of dispatching punitive expeditions to put down bands of rebels and guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

All the available information has indicated that revolt there is more widespread and bitter than in any other occupied area.

Parolee Gets Prison Term

Frank LeRoy Paisley, sentenced to 18 months in the state penitentiary last June on a larceny charge and paroled to his sister, was returned to the state prison Tuesday, his parole revoked following alleged misuse of the name of his brother-in-law in the purchase of diamonds he later attempted to sell in Portland.

Sheriff A. C. Burk brought the man back from Portland on Tuesday.

Slays Over Holiday Observance



Dramatic scene in a Brooklyn hospital as Giuseppe Pettito, coatless, stares into space while authorities question Salvatore Alessi, dying from bullet wounds inflicted by Pettito when the latter ran amuck in a clothing factory because of resentment over the fact that fellow workers did not observe Columbus Day. Police claim Pettito shot Alessi and slained another worker. Alessi died shortly after the photo was taken.

Court Mulls Tax Dispute

High Bench Considers Multnomah Demurrer Following Hearing

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court should be before the legislature instead.

The mandamus proceeding was instituted by the tax commission in an effort to compel Watson to comply with its order directing him as to the method of making property assessments.

The commission originally ordered him to abandon the old Multnomah county practice of varying the ratio of assessed valuations to real values among different types of property.

After the Multnomah board of equalization had sought to direct Watson to ignore this order, the commission issued a modified order, which the Multnomah board and Watson again defied.

An eleven hour brief was filed Tuesday by Frank Hilton, Portland attorney, as friend of the court. He said neither of the tax commission's orders had been satisfactory to the people of Multnomah county.

Attorneys for Watson announced at the close of the argument that they would file an answer to the mandamus petition in event of an adverse decision by the court on their demurrer. Tax commission attorneys said they were content to rest their case on Tuesday's arguments.

Berlin Reports Raids

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—(Wednesday)—Several places in northwestern Germany were bombed by the RAF overnight, it was announced today, but neither military nor other vital damage was caused, it was declared, and two bombers were shot down.

FDR Sees Red Chances Good

Expresses Optimism After Parley With US Moscow Envoy

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have been taken by the American government in seeing that Russian requirements are being shipped," he told reporters. "They are going forward in large quantities."

Harriman said he and other members of the mission had been able to promise delivery of all the materials Joseph Stalin asked for and "you can judge for yourselves that Stalin's satisfaction was unceasing."

The Russian premier, Harriman found to be "a human sort of a fellow to deal with, with a keen sense of humor which he allows to play even in serious conversation."

Stalin also was described as a tireless worker who makes quick decisions and has a detailed knowledge of technical questions relating to war materials.

Navy Day Speech Set

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(P)—Governor Sprague will speak at a Navy day rally in Portland October 27, Lieut. Glenn F. Degrave, navy recruiting officer, said Tuesday.



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Chest Groups Plan Drive On Deficit

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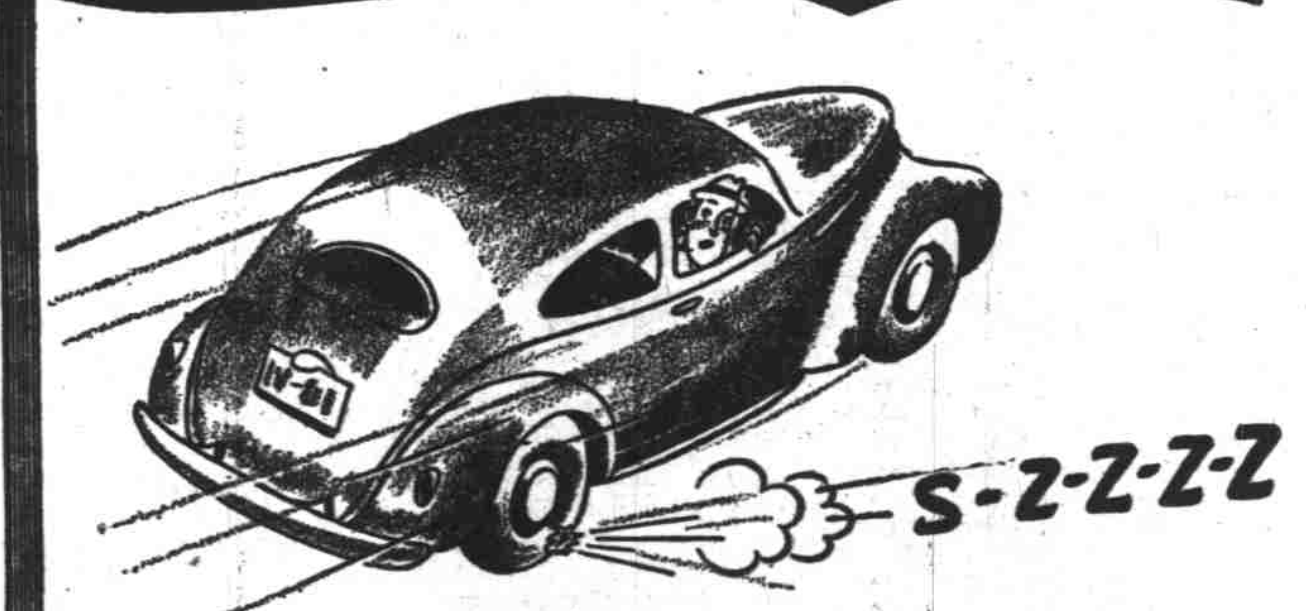
In the absence of Chairman Irl S. McSherry, explained that a major factor in failure to reach the goal to date was the reduction in subscriptions on the part of a considerable number of givers, more than offsetting the increases in others' pledges.

Following discussion of the problem by President T. M. Hicks of the Chest organization, Paul B. Wallace, William McGhiechrist, Jr., and W. M. Hamilton, a program of re-solicitation was worked out. At the same time some division leaders in the regular campaign reported their teams were still at work and that division quotas would in some cases be reached.

Linfield Sororities Pledge Salem Girls

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 21.—(P)—More than 70 Linfield college freshmen have been pledged by sororities in the annual two-week rushing period. Pledges include: Kappa Alpha Phi—Mabel Fox, Salem; Phi Beta Mu—Banna Jean Belike, Salem.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You



THERE GOES A TIRE!
... but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire—or replace it.

That's very much like a situation that exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailing has its "flat tires," too—retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in Oregon, beer has provided employment for 13,238 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$11,541,550 and paid \$617,020.86 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for material, equipment and services—from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violators, you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA