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Oregon's '42 Fair Canceled

Transportation Decides Change To 4H Exhibits

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Monday announced cancellation of the 1942 state fair, scheduled for next September, because of transportation difficulties.

The governor, after conferring with State Director of Agriculture J. D. Mickle and Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart, said that the only fair activity to be held would be a 4H club fat stock show to be held September 11. Only persons permitted to attend will be the exhibiting boys, and this feature will be held to permit the boys to dispose of their stock.

"The prime reason for cancelling the fair," the governor said, "is transportation difficulties, both on railroads and motor vehicles."

"Eastman (director of defense transportation) definitely made the request that fairs be suspended, and now that has been concurred in by the secretary of agriculture."

"In view of these definite requests by federal authorities, we have reached the definite conclusion that the state fair should be canceled."

"But there are also other reasons why it should not be held. The fairgrounds and some buildings are now being used by the army, and the shortage of farm labor would make it difficult for farmers to prepare their exhibits for the fair."

Mickle said, "We have reached this decision with great regret and we share the public's disappointment, but we believe we must cooperate with federal authorities."

Spitzbart said that other 4H club exhibits, such as in forestry and textile activities, will be mailed to Salem to be judged. But the only ones to be mailed will be the top winners in each county.

OPA Battle On in Senate

Barkley Objects to Restrictions on Administration

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP) The administration went to bat in the senate Monday against weakening of its price control authority, with Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) telling the chamber it would be unfortunate if the people got the impression senators were "more interested in patronage than in winning the home front battle."

Demanding a delay in all controversial votes until the 43 senators he said were absent could return to the city, Barkley served notice he intended to fight for elimination of restrictions on the price control administration written into a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental money bill by the senate appropriations committee. (A quorum call listed 61 senators present, with 35 absentees.)

If the restrictions were approved, he declared, Price Administrator Leon Henderson would be so limited he would have no authority whatsoever. The committee increased to \$140,000,000 the \$75,000,000 previously voted by the house to finance a year's operation of the office of price administration, but stipulated none of this money should be used to pay subsidies. It also tied up Henderson's authority to fix prices on processed agricultural commodities.

Barkley raised his chief objections to the farm amendment and to a provision requiring senate confirmation of all OPA employees receiving \$4500 or higher yearly salaries. It was the latter requirement which he asserted might "create the impression that we are more interested in patronage than in winning the home front battle."

This battle, he said, was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Service Men

Reporting for an eight weeks course at the armored force school, Fort Knox, Ky., is Corp. George C. Hildebrand, son of Elizabeth Hildebrand, route one, Dallas. He will study in the wheeled vehicle department. Corp. Hildebrand entered the service in December, 1941, and was formerly stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

For additional news about men from Salem and vicinity in the armed forces, turn to page five of today's Statesman.

Married Men to Be Last

Hershey Directs List of Jobs For Deferment

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—Local draft boards were directed by selective service headquarters Monday night to postpone induction of married men until other sources of manpower for the armed forces have been exhausted.

A statement of policy, issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, established the order in which seven classifications were to be utilized for draft calls, and also contained a list of 34 essential activities compiled by the war manpower commission.

Based on recent amendments to the selective service act, the statement was designed to guide local boards, Hershey said, but no way altered the statutory ban on group deferments. Its purpose, he said, was to protect bona fide family relationships as long as possible.

The order in which local boards were instructed to consider registrants for induction was: (1) single men with no dependents; (2) single men with dependents, but not contributing to the war effort; (3) single men with dependents, and who contribute to the war effort; (4) married men, not engaged in the war effort, but living with their wives; (5) married men engaged in the war effort and living with their wives; (6) married men, not engaged in the war effort, living with wife and children, or children only; and (7) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with wife and children, or children only.

In all cases, said the statement, the dependency must date from before December 8, 1941.

Provision was made for local boards to coordinate their reclassification orders through the state director, to prevent any community from inducting men from one group before neighboring localities have reclassified that same group.

Of this provision, the announcement said: "In all instances where it becomes necessary for the local board to reconsider classifications of men with one type of dependents, the local board is directed by national headquarters to notify the state director of selective service before proceeding to the reclassification of men with another type of dependent. Such notification will keep the state director constantly informed of the progress of local boards toward reclassification."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Maneuver Set In Hawaiians

Army Starts Friday; Emmons to Speak Over Radio

US ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Hawaii, July 14.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Leonard R. Boyd, chief of staff of Hawaiian department, announces that special maneuvers of the army in all the Hawaiian islands will start Friday.

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons is to address the officers and men by radio Thursday evening to discuss the maneuvers and the defensive plans of all elements in the Hawaiian department.

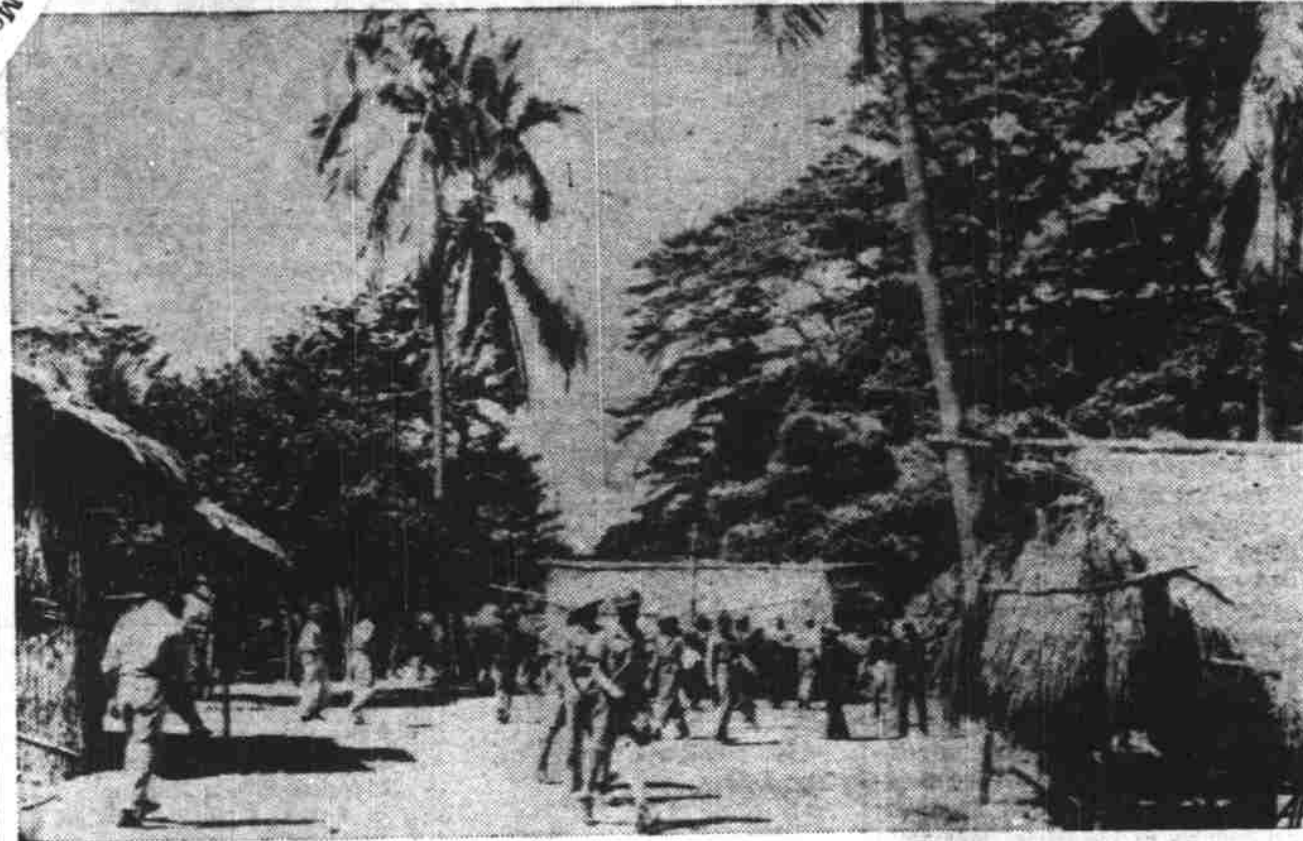
"The use of commercial radio by the commander to contact his troops spread over many square miles, as on Oahu and outlying islands, is a new and important means of radio communication," boys said in a radio broadcast Sunday.

Several thousand radio sets in the hands of the troops now are tuned in and many listeners are gathered around each set.

"From time to time the department will use these broadcasts for instruction of the command for the issuance of orders under real or simulated combat conditions."

Sunday's Weather
Sunday's max. temp. 78, min. 47. River Sunday, -2 ft. By array request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.

US Troops in New Guinea Village



You are looking down the "Main Street" of a native village in New Guinea which the US army had built to house American negro troops stationed in the area. Natives built the huts from trees and grass. (Associated Press Telemat.)

New Induction On Wednesday

Salem Has Long List Of Selectees; Three In Officer Training

A long list of Salem men ordered to report at the Salem armory at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday for induction into the army was issued late Monday by Salem selective service board.

Included in the list were three men volunteering for officer training:

James Kress Anderson, Arnold Edward Garnett and Walter Wallace McCully.

Others listed for the Wednesday call:

Harold Harlie Davis, George Cleveland Loveall, John Leonard Bennett, transfer; James Gordon Orr, Oscar Bishop Gingsrich, William Edward Aigeltinger, James Burman Hardin, John W. Creech, Howard Deland Thompson, Winston Stuart Bunnell.

David William Regnier, Stanley Russell Stiffler, Art Wallace Herboldt, James Robert Campbell, Richard Francis Sneed, Clifford Max Everson, Maurice Darrow Dickinson, Howard Samuel Boomer, Loren DeGuire Hicks.

Robert Wesley Hartley, Vincent Michael Genna, Irvin Salwaster Pankratz, Lawrence Edmond Dugan, William Oliver Doughey, Frank Lynch, Norborne Berkeley, jr., Andrew Jackson Trimpey, transfer; Pascual Mayo Ramos, Clarence Earl Gunderson.

Herbert Francis Savage, Herbert Henry Polley, Westly Gene McWain, Elmer Walter Frey, Harold Frederick Smith, Francis Roy Fortune, Paul Wilkin Sheldon, Glenn Newland Brown, Carl Monrow Worthington, Arthur Carl Soderberg, Dwaine Archie Brewster.

James Willard Callaway, Lewis Hodson Jory, George Henry Kellogg, Jess Newton Hart, Robert Leonard Bows, Robert Bernard Reinholt, Frank Dye, James Edward McCann, Glenn Carl Stewart, Norton LeRoy Maker, Donald Miner, James Harold Carlin, Robert James Gallagher, Dean Hauthaway Byrd, Fred Jacob Hauck, Edward Robert Konantz.

Transfers from other boards—Paul Edgar Slaughter, John Uriah Butler, Andrew Jackson Graham, Ross A. Grantz, William Orville Greer, Kirby Theodore Arnold, Damian Morin.

Bean Harvest Help Assured

STAYTON, July 13.—Business men of Stayton voted unanimously Monday night to make a survey of available help for the local bean harvest and to use their own trucks and cars to furnish transportation for the harvesters if necessary.

They met with bean growers in the city hall and further agreed to close their stores for part days and help in the fields themselves.

Growers were present at the meeting to give opinions on transportation problems and the shortage of help due to the war. The Stayton Canning Company Co-op growers' acreage is greater than in 1941, and according to Ed Clark, grower, the unusual season will make the picking last longer than last year. Merle Crane, Fred Comstock, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Stewart also spoke, emphasizing the importance of adequate help.

Ship Worker Is Promised New Pants

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The wheels of government rolled Monday to avert a shortage of work pants which threatened to expose 386 pounds of shipyard worker to the California breeze.

The shipbuilder is M. R. Wolfkell, San Pedro, and he took his problem of failing supply straight to President Roosevelt, in the following telegram: "Voted for you three times, asked no favors, need favor now. Need overalls badly. I am slightly oversize, 386 pounds. Very busy building ships California shipyard. Do not wish to become California Mahatma Gandhi. Please instruct Leon Henderson to send me priority for cloth and set price ceiling for pants. Rush. Need for pants is urgent."

The White House turned the matter over to the war production board for action. Promptly the work clothes unit of the WPB got in touch with Wolfkell for a few pertinent measurements, and said it would make certain he got his pants.

Four Merchant Ships Sunk

One Dies in Torpedoed US Vessel; Pleasure Boats Rescue

By The Associated Press
The sinking of four more merchant vessels was announced Monday by the navy, bringing to 365 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Three United Nations ships shelled and sunk a week ago in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with a loss of four lives were not included in the total. Further information also was awaited on a US merchant ship reported sent to the bottom off northern Cuba Sunday.

Torpedoes ripped into one of the four vessels only 90 miles off the Atlantic coast July 8 and two pleasure craft from a fishing lodge picked up 41 survivors. The only person to die was Captain Patrick S. Mahoney, 56, of Staten Island, N.Y., who was caught in the davits while attempting to lower a lifeboat.

Flames from the burning ship brought vacationers to the rescue. A navy gunner was picked up after swimming so close to the attacking submarine that he could hear crewmen conversing in German.

The other ships sunk were a small Norwegian craft, attacked by the Gulf of Mexico July 6, and two small Panamanian vessels, one hit nearly five months ago off the northern coast of South America and the other in the Caribbean May 23.

Sheridan Ensign Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP) The navy department released Monday casualty list No. 7 reporting four Oregon officers, two enlisted men and one nurse missing in action during the period from June 18 to June 30.

The list, with next of kin, included: Grant Wayne Teats, ensign, US naval reserve; father Bert A. Teats, Sheridan.

Treason May Be Charged

14 Arrested Monday For Aiding Nazis; Trial Continues

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP) Charges of treason, it was indicated Monday night, may be brought against some of the 14 men and women accused of aiding the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs now on trial for their lives.

The 14, whose arrest in New York and Chicago was announced by Attorney General Biddle Monday, have been held without formal charge.

Although no official word was quoted, some expressed belief a variety of charges to fit the different parts played by those arrested would be brought. At the same time, it was pointed out that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, declared last week that those who had aided the alleged saboteurs, now being tried secretly by a special commission of seven generals, were guilty of treason and added that "treason shall not become profitable."

The group of 14 includes six women, among them Maria Kerling, wife of Edward John Kerling, leader of the four well-equipped, well-financed Nazis who landed from a German submarine near Jacksonville, Fla., on June 17. Also held are the parents and an uncle of Herbert Haupt, a member of Kerling's detail.

Only one native American, Miss Hedwig Engemann, born in Brooklyn, was in the group. The others all were German-born, but nine of them had become American citizens by naturalization.

Announcement of their seizure followed by a few days the arrest of 158 persons reported to be active in the German-American Bund in the New York area, and scattered arrests of alleged German sympathizers and supporters in various parts of the country and in the Panama Canal Zone.

The FBI said a house on Chicago's north side was to have been (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Hamm Named US Marshal

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP) President Roosevelt Monday nominated Steve "Frank" Hamm, Klamath Falls police chief, as US marshal for Oregon, succeeding Jack Summerville.

Hamm, endorsed by Rep. Walter M. Pierce, only democrat in Oregon's congressional delegation, was formerly with the Pendleton and Los Angeles police departments.

Hamm's nomination apparently marked an end to the effort of Sheriff A. C. Burk of Marion county to win the marshalship appointment. Other seekers included Fred Fish of Eugene, former US collector of customs for Oregon, and J. T. Summerville, marshal for the last eight years.

Our Senators
Lost 54
Ten Earnings
(At Vancouver Tonight)

Bombers, Fleet in Attacks

Tobruk Raided; Matruh Shelled As Allies Strike

By EDWARD KENNEDY
CAIRO, July 13.—(AP)—Heavy four-motored bombers of the RAF made a "bomb a minute" raid on axis-held Tobruk Sunday night in a savage attack which lasted three hours, RAF headquarters announced Monday night.

Direct hits on ships in the harbor and dock installations in the German supply base were scored during the raid, a British communique said.

The air action came on the heels of a violent bombardment of Matruh from Mediterranean units of the Royal British navy whose big guns were turned on another of the axis bases in Egypt.

The British Mediterranean fleet entered the battle of Egypt with its guns and its planes, leaving flames and wreckage at Matruh, the axis' most advanced supply port a scant 100 miles behind the front lines.

While the slugging power of Australian and South African battle groups kept the British army in possession of its newly-won positions west of El Alamein, the fleet's warships swept in close to shore at Matruh Sunday in the pre-dawn darkness and sent salvo after salvo into the harbor.

Naval aircraft preceded the warships' assault with a violent raid on the axis anchorage, scoring a direct hit on an ammunition ship. Guns of the fleet finished this ship off while the naval pilots pressed their own (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Slot Machine Roundup Told

Sprague Orders Police Action of Gen. DeWitt

Official disclosure was made by Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Monday that a roundup of slot machines had been in progress throughout Oregon since July 1 at the request of Gen. J. L. DeWitt, head of the western defense command.

The governor said he had requested Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, to direct his men "to take immediate action to confiscate all such slot machines observed to be operating in the state. . . ."

Explaining his request to the governor, Gen DeWitt declared that "clearly, the use of these machines by soldiers tends to deprive them of the little money they have to spend and does not give them adequate return in pleasure or profit." He added that "it is thus demoralizing and injurious to their morale and must be regarded as an important factor, particularly in view of the present emergency conditions and the large number of troops in this locality."

Similar requests were made to other western governors.

25 From Oregon Among Captured

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Twenty five Oregon men, 14 from Washington and 64 from Idaho were named Monday as among civilian workers captured by the Japanese at Wake Island and now interned at Shanghai, China.

The war department, announcing a nationwide list of 297 prisoners from 33 states, the District of Columbia and the territory of Hawaii, said the next of kin of each had been notified by navy officials.

The Oregon men (with next of kin): Belknap, Fay E. Mrs. C. A. Adams, Corvallis.

Nazis Asked Mexico for US Attack

MEXICO CITY, July 13.—(AP) During the invasion of Poland, two years before the United States entered the war, Germany completed plans to land an invasion force in Tampico to attack the United States, a former Mexican military attaché to Berlin said Monday in a published interview.

Germany offered Mexico "territorial compensations" for its support, Lieut.-Col. Armando Lozano Bernal said on his return with diplomatic repatriates.

The Colonel said the German plan was discussed with him and that the Nazis envisaged taking over the Mexican Gulf coast port in the oil region and using it as a base against the US.

Bernal said his unsympathetic answers to inquiries caused the Germans to cut short their (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Chinese Push Enemy Force

Retake Futuo Island; Japs Make Headway In Other Sectors

CHUNGKING, July 13.—(AP)—Fochow, one of two Chinese-held minor ports menaced by twin Japanese drives on the Chekiang-Fukien seaboard, has been retaken by counter-attacking Chinese troops who landed from boats and drove the invaders out of nearby Futuo island, the Chinese announced Monday.

The Japanese, who took the island near the Fukien seaport only on Thursday, were forced on Saturday to flee to their ships, leaving behind 300 casualties and considerable quantities of supplies. The Chinese counterattack lasted a night and a day.

Meanwhile, the threat to Wenchow, the other of the two principal ports still in Chinese hands, continued acute, with the Japanese pressing fierce engagements to the northwest in a drive from Lishui, southeastern Chekiang air base. The Japanese have captured Tsingting, only 22 miles to the northwest and have occupied Julian, 13 miles southwest of Wenchow.

Chinese accounts from the Chekiang battlefield were greatly delayed, however. The latest advance covered the situation only up to Friday night. (The Japanese said they occupied Wenchow Saturday night and Sunday morning.)

In Kiangsi province to the northwest, part of a Japanese force of 30,000 reported trapped last week when it started a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

River Lines Break

Fierce Fight Takes Huge Nazi Toll

MOSCOW, July 14.—(AP)—The Moscow radio reported Tuesday that red army forces on the Kailin front northwest of the soviet capital have driven the Germans back from several villages and cut an important highway at several places.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, July 14.—(AP)—The Germans have launched a smashing offensive from their stronghold at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and after a bloody 12-day battle the Russians have withdrawn toward the capital, a special soviet communique announced Tuesday.

This news came shortly after the regular midnight communique had acknowledged a German breakthrough at Voronezh, 300 miles south of Moscow, and admitted German advances at two other Don valley points in their great drive toward the Caucasus.

The fierceness of the fighting in the Rzhev sector, where the Germans had held out all winter despite heavy Russian attacks, was indicated by the terrific losses on both sides.

The soviet communique admitted 7000 Russian soldiers were killed and wounded and another 5000 were missing, but said the Germans had lost 10,000 killed during the battle which lasted from July 2 through July 13.

(The German high command earlier had announced that 30,000 Russian soldiers had been captured in an encircling movement southwest of Rzhev and that several infantry and cavalry divisions were "under annihilation.")

The regular midnight soviet communique, which described the situation on the 200-mile Don front as "grave," made no mention of the drive which might become the northern claw of a pincers move to encircle the capital.

The special communique said: "Southwest of Rzhev German forces launched an offensive attempting to encircle our troops by flank attacks and cut their communications in the rear."

"As a result of fighting between July 2 and July 13 against numerically superior enemy forces, who had a great number of tanks, our units inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. In men and equipment and themselves sustaining considerable losses, were forced to withdraw and leave the defense areas occupied by them."

The Germans not only snapped the red lines and apparently broke through in great force at (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Nazis Threaten Execution of Relatives Of French Patriots on Bastille Fete

By The Associated Press
The western European front was tense Monday in anticipation of Bastille day Tuesday for prostrate France—the third through which the country has lived under the heel of the German conqueror.

Hitler's Gestapo made macabre preparations to cope with the inevitable rise of French passions. It was announced firing squads would execute fathers, grandfathers, brothers, and even brothers-in-law and cousins over 18 years of age, of any French patriot who turns to sabotage or attack on the occupying hordes.

Adult women in any family involved in trouble with the Germans will be put to hard labor and the children under 18 will be herded into reform schools.

But even on the eve of Bastille day there was railway sabotage and one pitched battle between German police and Frenchmen in a town of northern France, and the nation heard a strangely troubled warning from one of Hitler's principal leaders to another.

Marcel Deat, who a year ago was shot with Pierre Laval, now chief of Vichy government, by a young French patriot, said in a speech: "Watch out, Pierre Laval, to the right and left, behind you and everywhere—they are there surrounding you; Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone!"

From London, General Charles De Gaulle, the leader of the free, fighting French, called earnestly on the French in the unoccupied zone to march Tuesday past ap-

pointed places, and, by hundreds of these demonstrations, show the world "France is making ready for the day when the entire nation will rise to drive out and punish the enemy."

"Everywhere the Marseillaise will ring out, rising from the hearts of the people. . . ."

Observances in Britain will range from a London gathering at which De Gaulle will dedicate members of his fighting forces to smaller ones in training centers where Free Frenchmen are toughening up as Commandos. Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of US naval forces in European waters and B.F.C. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, com-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)