

Flag Raised Over Plant

Employees Make Gift For Defense Work, Making Houses

(Continued From Page 1)

Their flag rose to the top of the mast had planned for and given the banner and pole, they handed over to others in uniform the privilege of the actual raising. American Legionnaires pulled the rope and unfurled the stars and stripes while members of an army band provided the musical salute.

Proprietor Keith Brown, speaking briefly, declared himself a "fellow employe," proclaiming his pride in the organization which had envisioned and carried out the project.

Master of ceremonies for the flag-raising and the banquet which followed it was Charles Crary, business agent for the Salem Building Trades Council.

Harry Cochran, F. D. Van Swearingen and J. W. Goebel were members of the committee in charge of the day's events. A Portland General Electric line crew contributed its services in raising the pole.

At long tables in the marine room of the Marlon hotel Wednesday night, those of the 450 Keith Brown employes who could leave their tasks gathered to compliment members of the army band that had performed throughout the afternoon's ceremonies.

In turn, the band chose the occasion as one to do special honor to Warrant Officer James L. Young, director, who has been notified that the army is retiring him.

Twenty three years ago the nucleus of the band he now directs was organized as a Boy Scout band in a Baptist church, Young said, in expressing his regrets at departing.

Rev. Irving A. Fox of the Salem First Baptist church delivered the invocation and spoke later of the relationship between Christianity and the American flag. Speaking briefly were Gov. Sprague, Brown, and Crary, while an impromptu entertainment was presented by the army guests.

The employes of the Brown plant are in the service, too, the governor declared, joining their employer in congratulating them on the records they have set.

Now nearing completion is a 2000 house order for Utah; a smaller contract for a housing project in Vallejo, Calif., was previously filled by the plant, which currently works also on an order to supply 2000 doors to the Evans cedar plant at Marshfield, manufacturing prefabricated houses.

Excess Tires Buying Will Begin Today

(Continued From Page 1)

Certification will be required for continuous use of coupon books. OPA said the maximum penalty for false certification was a fine of \$10,000 and a ten-year prison term.

Except in the east, registration for gasoline rations will begin in schoolhouses November 8, with rationing going into effect November 22.

Administrator Leon Henderson asked each car owner to keep his five best tires and to sell or give the rest to the government, regardless of condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP)—Motorists who sell tires to the government will receive prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$11.15, depending upon size and condition.

The prices to be paid will be governed by OPA ceiling prices for used tires. The cost of necessary repairs will be deducted from the amount paid to the seller.

US Casualties 991 in Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-(AP)—Navy, marine and coast guard casualties totaling 991 from September 22 to September 30 were announced Thursday.

The navy said the list included 161 dead, 238 wounded and 592 missing. Some of those listed as missing may yet be accounted for.

The list, No. 14, brings the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin from December 7, 1941, to September 30, inclusive, to a grand total of 15,423, of whom 4250 are listed as dead.

Enemy Subs More Active

(Continued From Page 1)

them the 23,456-ton British liner Orcades and the 20,110-ton Canadian Duchess of Atholl, both according to the German version, "engaged in transporting troops to Egypt in the middle east."

The German-controlled Paris radio reported 249 survivors from torpedoed British ships had been landed at Freetown but the names of the vessels were not given.

Observe 56th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts, 2329 Breyman avenue, this week observed at their home the 56th anniversary of their wedding.

56 Years of Wedded Life Noted by Salem Couple

Observing their 56th wedding anniversary Monday, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts greeted friends and relatives who called at their home, 2329 Breyman avenue, and 76-year-old Mr. Roberts took a day off from his work in the laundry at the state hospital.

18, 19 Draft Call May Be In December

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP)—Speeding hearings on the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, congress heard the American high command disclose plans Wednesday to begin calling up these youths in December, to weed out present soldiers considered incapable of carrying the terrific burden of modern war, and to raise the army's total strength to 7,500,000 men in 1943.

It was also disclosed that selective service plans to call up 100,000 men with dependent wives next month, but hopes, if the new bill to draft youths is passed, to put off drafting married men with children until late in 1943.

From Secretary of War Stimson, from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and from Adm. Ernest J. King, fleet commander-in-chief, came urgent appeals to senate and house committees to approve the new draft bill quickly.

It was Stimson who revealed the 7,500,000 man goal, which compares with an army of 4,250,000 men at present and which would be almost twice the size of the army at the end of World War No. 1.

General Marshall told the senate military committee the army would send home men considered physically unfit, and was investigating the possibility of releasing numbers of older men when the youths enter the service.

The average age of the combat army, he warned, "has risen to a point not at all acceptable to the war department." One division he cited had an average age of 26 in June, 27 and July and 30 in August.

On a recent visit to a 2500 bed hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C., he said, he was shocked to find so many "old men" there.

Guinea Feels Heavier Fight

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, Oct. 15-(AP)—Heavy fighting has developed in the Owen Stanley mountains, where Australian troops are engaged in driving toward the north shore of New Guinea, an allied communique said Thursday.

The increased scale of the action amid the jungle covered peaks north of Myola was accompanied by air attacks in the Wairipi area, behind the Japanese front lines, and against Lae, an enemy shore base on New Guinea some 150 miles northwestward from the scene of the principal fighting.

The latter took place, the communique said, in the vicinity of Templeton's Crossing, marking a further advance by General MacArthur's troops.

Nazis Report Commandos

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Oct. 15-(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast Thursday a DNB report that a number of British commando raids were made last month on the northwestern coast of France.

It asserted that they were in preparation for "a British landing on the coast of Normandy." (The last raid on France that has been announced was the August 19 attack on Dieppe. After the Germans had disclosed a small-scale raid on the channel island of Sark, however, the British acknowledged the Sark operation and said it was only one of a number of small operations that occurred from time to time which were not ordinarily announced.)

Mine-sweeper Launched PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(AP)—Willamette Iron & Steel corporation Wednesday launched the USS Candid, first of a series of mine-sweepers being constructed for the navy.

Apply for License Application was made for a marriage license by William G. Todd, 23, and Althea McAdams, 22, both of Albany, at Seattle Wednesday.

Willkie Sticks To Front Talk

Asserts Allies Will Win; Tells EDR His Conclusions

(Continued From Page 1)

to have to stretch our muscles and our minds before we win." He said he based his appeal for a second front on an analysis of the recommendations of military leaders of Britain, Russia, China and the United States. And he told reporters he had had considerable experience in judging recommendations of technical experts.

He had his own ideas where a second front should be opened, he said, but he kept it to himself. The man who opposed President Roosevelt in the 1940 elections, as the republican party's presidential nominee, circled the world in 56 days as the chief executive's personal representative. He visited the middle east, Russia and China, arriving in Washington in the late afternoon. Then, for an hour and a half, he gave what he described as very frank observations and conclusions to the president. He would not say specifically what he had reported and he preferred that Mr. Roosevelt say whether the president was satisfied with his mission and with his report.

To a question what he thought of the cause of the United Nations, after making his tour of 14 separate countries, Willkie replied that there were some things he wanted to comment on only after more deliberation.

But, without qualification, he declared: "Sure, we're going to win the war. We have the power and the resources on our side."

He added, however, that he was concerned over what the cost would be—not in money but in human lives and human values. And, he said, he was concerned whether we were going to win the peace.

He preferred not to answer a question whether he thought there should be a "more intimate agreement with the Russians" on that point. The republican leader indicated that he still thought one-man control of our armed forces was desirable. He recalled that as early as last February he had suggested a single head and that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be picked for the job.

Despite the fact that military men in Washington said no layman should make suggestions on military affairs, Willkie said, "I think a great body of people in the United States, including some military men, thought it would be a good idea."

"Now, on a second front," he went on, "you understand I talked to military men all over the world, in Egypt, all the countries in the middle east, with Russian, American, British and Chinese generals before I made my suggestion on a second front. May I say without boast that I have had considerable experience in judging recommendations of technical men."

"I applied my judgment to the various opinions of the experts." Most of the leaders of governments, Willkie said, followed a similar procedure in determining courses of action. That was what he did in reaching a decision that a second front "is feasible and possible."

He said he had said that in Moscow and was saying it again today. He remarked that Mr. Roosevelt had told him that any report that the president had criticized him while he was abroad was "entirely wrong."

The republican chieftain said some reports had reached him abroad—he implied that they had mentioned presidential criticism—but that he did not know what actually had been said back here.

Major Battle Thought Near (Continued from Page 1)

So far as has been announced they have not heretofore succeeded in actually bombarding the airfield and main installations in the American portion of the island, although there have been sporadic attempts to do so by submarines and occasional destroyers.

Another fact which the communique made clear was that the troops landed this morning came from transports covered by naval units which undoubtedly meant the Japanese got not only men but also artillery and supplies ashore. Lack of artillery is reported to have been one of their main weaknesses.

Some previous landing had been made from transports, frequently against American aerial opposition. But most of the men sent ashore by the enemy in the two months since the marines invaded the Solomons had been landed in small groups from barges and similar light craft.

UO Loses 14 per Cent EUGENE, Oct. 14-(AP)—University of Oregon enrollment was reported Wednesday to be 2925, or 14 per cent less than last fall's total of 3407. The freshmen class shows a 3 per cent increase, but all others are below last year's totals.

Borchers Guarded SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 14-(AP)—Dr. Hans Borchers, former German consul general in New York who turned up in Chile without diplomatic or consular credentials, was reported Wednesday under police guard at the seaside resort of Zapallar where US Ambassador Claude G. Bowers usually spends his Chilean summer vacations.

Kaiser, Labor Set Up Board PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14-(AP)—Executives of the Kaiser shipyards and the Portland Metal Trades council (AFL) agreed Wednesday to the establishment of a labor-management board to stabilize shipyard employment in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area.

Creation of the board, which will have a neutral chairman, is designed to prevent the heavy shifting of employees from one yard to another, said a statement issued by Edgar F. Kaiser, vice-president and general manager of the yards, and D. E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the Oregon state federation of labor.

"The unions which are parties to the shipyard agreement will undertake the recruiting of labor for expansion," the statement said.

School Gets Scrap PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(AP)—Linton may be Portland's smallest school but it has big ambitions. Its 140 youngsters have gathered more than 30 tons of scrap iron in the current drive and the school hopes to excel its bigger Portland neighbors.

Hollywood Last Times Tonight

WILLIAMS LITTLE FOXES Plus Action Feature

COMING ON DANGER WITH HOLT



By ISABEL CHILDS

There is a strange connection between the service flag in the window and the war bond in the safe, I find, as I wander among friends, acquaintances and the news sources who may eventually enter either classification.

The oldest living son is an instructor at Gowan field; the other is at the Great Lakes naval training station, and one daughter is a nurse with the army in Australia.

Last of Mrs. Blackwell's civilian children, attractive and vivacious Myrtle Blackwell, works in a Salem dress shop but looks forward to possible overseas duty as a Red Cross nurse's aide or with an ambulance corps.

And Myrtle Blackwell's sons, Dick Johns of Willamette and Jerry Johns at Oregon State college, are preparing for the armed services. Dick, a pre-med student, is a member of the university's new naval reserve, while Jerry trains in the ROTC.

To those "sturdy Americans" who would urge no further acceptance by this country of the "immigrant horde," I would recommend a study of the sacrifices made by such families as that of Lena Blackwell, born in Germany and reborn in America.

Her sister lost seven sons in World War I—and I find nothing of old world militarism in the attitude of these women.

Their sons fought and continue to fight not because they love warfare but because they see ahead of one generation to a time when their children's children, or those of their brothers who survive, may cash in on their investment in freedom.

How small indeed they make us feel who have only 10 per cent to invest.

Two men were riding the deckhouse. George Walker, a company guard, suffered a seriously injured leg. Stanley Bergman, rigging superintendent, was not injured.

The accident occurred during ceremonies demonstrating the new method of lowering prefabricated structures onto wartime freighters, a precedent-breaking shortcut developed by the Kaiser company. Newsreel cameras, press photographers and reporters were in the crowd watching the innovations.

Several score workmen were on the deck when the superstructure crashed down and it was at first reported several were pinned in the wreckage. First aid crews took charge and disproved the report.

Miller said the deckhouse would be jacked up and repaired on the ship. Repairs will be a relatively simple matter, he said.

Heavy Cruiser Made Victim (Continued From Page 1)

these results without telling how any of the actions occurred: Sunk—A heavy cruiser, medium sized cargo ship, small cargo ship, small tanker and small trawler.

Probably sunk—A medium sized cargo ship. Damaged—A large tanker and a medium sized tanker.

Navy men expressed the opinion that there was undoubtedly a dramatic story behind the destruction of the cruiser, which is considered a most formidable target for submarine attack. Ordinarily several torpedoes would be required to sink such a ship which under usual circumstances would have a strong destroyer escort.

The other attacks which made up the total of 18 ships sunk or damaged were carried out chiefly by American ships and planes against a Japanese force of cruisers, destroyers and transports which sought to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands last Sunday night. Results of these actions were announced by the navy Tuesday night a few hours after it had disclosed that aircraft attacks last Friday had damaged two enemy cruisers.

Grand TODAY

FIRST TIME AT Popular Prices "Sgt. York" with Gary Cooper and Ozile Nelson and His Band in "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE"

27c Plus Tax York: 2:30 6:15 9:30 Groves: 1:30 5:15 8:30

STATE TODAY

Walter Pidgeon Star of "Mrs. Miniver" "Dark Command" and Jerry Colonna Vera Vogue "Melody and Moonlight"

22c Plus Tax Box Office Open 5:45

LIBERTY Today

Johnny Mack Brown "Stage Coach Buckaroo" and "Gangs of the City"

18c Plus Tax Buckaroo: 1:30 5:30 9:45 Gangs: 2:30 6:30 10:15

Reds Repulse Tank Attacks

No Ground Yielded In Stalingrad or Caucasus Areas

(Continued From Page 1)

Northwest of the city only "battles of local importance" occurred, with the Russians fending off an attack by two infantry companies which lost 100 men, the communique said. Nazi prisoners also were taken in this area where one dispatch said the red army had dislodged the enemy from hillsides.

In the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus where a snowy mantle was descending the mountain slopes, the Germans also were contacted, the Russians said.

Several German tanks supporting a German infantry regiment broke through the red army's defenses. "They were destroyed," the communique added.

Along the Black sea coast southeast of Novorossisk "our artillermen destroyed two trains loaded with ammunition at a German-occupied railway station," the bulletin said.

The Russians had reported Wednesday that the Stalingrad area was consolidating its positions within the city, and likewise were containing the enemy's thrusts in the Caucasus.

The news communique, dealing with the Black sea area southeast of Novorossisk, said an enemy force which had penetrated into the rear of a Russian unit had been cut off from its main force by counter-attack, with 400 Germans killed and considerable material captured.

Marine raiders landed from the sea by motor launch destroyed a German cavalry force, blew up an ammunition dump, destroyed a radio station and captured staff documents in a populated place in this area.

Milk Rationing Not Board Right

The state milk control board has no authority to make and enforce regulations governing the rationing or apportioning of the milk supply in the Portland market to distributors because of the present shortage of fluid milk.

Students of the two army signal corps radio classes being conducted in Salem held open house in their rooms at the city school office building Wednesday night for the interest of training leaders and sponsors.

Among the speakers called on for remarks before a battery of "rigged" microphones that talked back and performed other trick feats, were Frank B. Bennett, city superintendent; Julian Burroughs, director of signal corps schools for Oregon; Harry W. Scott, advisory committee chairman for the Salem classes; C. A. Guderian, Salem war training program director; Stephen C. Mergler, managing editor of The Statesman; the local instructors, Louis du Buy, E. F. Heider and Ray Morrow.

A new class, to be taught by Morrow, is to be opened next week, it was announced.

The signal corps classes train young men progressively in radio theory and servicing under a civil service schedule of salary levels.

Rift Thought Widened by Axis Partners

(Continued From Page 1)

Rome recently seems to have bothered the Germans considerably.

Another possible explanation of Hitler's visit was a reported revolt in axis-created Croatia. A Bern dispatch quoted Yugoslav circles as saying followers of Dr. Vladimir Macke, Croatian peasant leader, had put a peasant army of 4000 in the field against the militia of the chief of state, Dr. Ante Pavelic, and that bitter fighting was raging.

This new army was said to be operating independently of the Yugoslav insurgent army led by General Draza Mihailovic.

This is a time when the Germans are doing their utmost to move reinforcements of troops and material from Italy to Africa, and are trying again—at the cost of at least 65 planes in four days—to knock out Malta.

Elsewhere the world news highlights included: Middle East—Twelve US fighter planes, in the first major desert dogfight for the USAAF in Egypt, vanquished 32 Stukas and axis fighters with the help of a south African formation.

West Europe—The RAF "saturated" the Kiel canal and U-boat base with a force of more than 100 bombers.

APITOL TODAY FRIDAY—Plus—Parachute Nurse—New thriller and romance!

WALTERS ISMORE SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE

STARTING TODAY!

Man alive, just picture this excitement!

BOMBER CREW CRASH-LANDS IN THE HEART OF GERMANY! AND OFF THEY GO ON A 5-MAN COMMANDO RAID TO BERLIN AND BACK! A SCREAMING SCREEN-SHAKING ONCE-IN-A LIFETIME ADVENTURE

FLYNN REAGAN

DESPERATE JOURNEY

NANCY COLEMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY
ALAN HALE - ARTHUR KENNEDY
RAOUL W. WALSH - HAL B. WALLIS
Original Screen Play by Arthur T. Hovde • Story by Max Hunter

STAMPS AND BONDS

PLUS COMPANION FEATURE
A Gay Story "Youth on Parade"