

# Governor Sees Adair Action

## Regimental Training Demonstration Is Shown

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looking and listening, while regimental officers explained what was being done, with a huge chart and maps to illustrate and then he walked through a barn where clerks worked at typewriters resting on grain bins and a manger. The light was dim and the spectacle picturesque in the extreme. Grain was still strewn over the floor and hay was hanging from chinks and the odor of livestock was still noticeable.

"This Place Protected by Oregon Farmer," read a sign on a tree. It seemed oddly ironic, on the old, moss-covered oak by an empty farm house, with officers striding about and scores of military cars and trucks rumbling over the road. The governor lunched with General Cook and staff, then rode out in a scout car.

The officers who talked, in front of the barn, with their associates paying closest attention, included Maj. Edwin G. Swafford, Capt. H. W. Ryan, and Lt. A. H. Risden, K. R. Mason, J. M. Adrian III, and John Cunningham. These officers told how a regimental personal functioned in defending such an area, with proper distribution of ammunition, kitchen and baggage train and maintenance section. All vehicles were camouflaged and the area was ringed with outposts, including a "disciplinary outpost" on a road to see that all vehicles coming up were camouflaged as they should be and that all necessary precautions were taken.

Arrangements were made for sending back five-gallon containers to be filled with gasoline and returned to the front, as well as for bringing in extra bed rolls and keeping records. The importance of cover and concealment were emphasized, and of a surface hard enough for heavy vehicles and of spacing trucks so that they would be free to move. Although court martials and issuance of orders would be held to a minimum in the field, there must be strength reports and service record and payrolls and the mail must be brought up, for the sake of morale.

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# ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

One was a little girl of nine years and the other a very young school teacher in that beautiful country high above Manila. And they, in common with other little girls in Bishop Brent's Cathedral school for girls, and other young teachers at the same institution, rode Spanish ponies down the mountainside where tree ferns grew. They saw caribou (and at least one of them was chased by one of the creatures once), and shared the charm of Baguio.

# Added Power Set in West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes said Friday 778,600 kilowatts would be added to power supplies by January 1, 1944, by five interior department projects in the west on which power installations were proceeding.

These projects were exempted specifically by the war production board from its order directing Ickes' department to stop work on its construction projects generally pending review to determine their necessity in the war program.

Ickes said additional power was being added by installations at Grand Coulee dam, Washington, and Boulder dam, Arizona-Nevada, and that new plants would be in operation during 1943 or early 1944 at Parker dam, Arizona-California; Green Mountain dam, Colorado, and Shasta dam, California.

# Marines Yield Embassy Guard

LONDON, Oct. 30-(AP)—The US marines turned over to their army comrades Friday the job of guarding the American embassy and naval and military headquarters. They left for "elsewhere in the British Isles," an announcement said.

The marine detachment, the first organized unit of American armed forces to reach Britain in this war, yielded its sentry posts here after 16 months of duty.

# 11 in Hungary To Be Executed

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 30-(AP)—Dispatches from Budapest reported Friday night 11 persons were sentenced to death in the Batschka area of Hungary for sabotage and possessing and using fire arms. A Sofia dispatch said two persons were sentenced to death and 58 to long prison terms for sabotage shootings and endeavoring from March until August to prepare a revolution.

Lindbergh 3-B ENGLEWOOD, N.J., Oct. 30-(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, the transatlantic flier, has been classified 3B by Bergen county selective service board No. 7.

Goal Half Reached GRANTS PASS, Oct. 30-(AP)—Josephine county's scrap goal was half completed Friday as scrap gatherers reported 800 tons.

# Blow at Japs From North Seen Answer

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Japanese moved south through the Philippines and into the Dutch East Indies.

This particular military authority scouts such an operation as too costly in time, men and equipment. He does so primarily because throughout that area the Japanese have built up island air bases from which land-based bombers could keep up constant raids on the concentrations of surface ships which would have to be involved.

With the northern and southern lines once secured, he would launch the attack down from Alaska and the Aleutians, severing Japan's supply lines to the south Pacific, establishing and holding a base in the Philippines, and then turning to the attack on Japan's home islands. The final assault would be coordinated with air attacks from bases in China and, possibly, in Siberia, while allied forces in the Australian zone would drive north to wipe out the enemy holdings in the south Pacific islands.

Such a campaign could not be waged without cost. It might take one year, two, or even more. But it would take the war to the enemy's shores—"and we'll have to wipe them out on their own territory before we have them licked," concludes this source.

# Tooth Paste Firm Charged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)—The federal trade commission reported Friday it had issued a complaint accusing Bristol-Myers Co., New York, distributor of Ipana tooth paste, of misrepresentation. The complaint said, among other things, that the value of the product in producing a beautiful smile and increasing the popularity of the user has been misrepresented.

"A beautiful smile or increased popularity are dependent upon many factors which would not be influenced by using the product," said a commission summary of the complaint.

# San Francisco Area Alerted

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30-(AP)—For an hour and five minutes Friday the San Francisco bay area was at a state of alert while army and navy air forces probed the sky to identify a flight of planes detected in the distance. The sirens did not sound.

Finally the army stated "the unidentified planes were eliminated as potential targets." Subsequently the army advised: "It has been determined definitely that the alert . . . was caused by friendly planes which have been identified."

It was San Francisco's 24th alert of the war. The last previous alarm was a 53-minute warning on July 23.

# Army Airmen Ready To Move Anywhere

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 29 (Delayed)-(AP)—Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the US army air force in the India-China-Burma theatre, said Thursday his airmen were mobilizing for the day when "we can move rapidly in any direction."

# Late Sports

Beaverton 27, McMinnville 12. Roseburg 26, Cottage Grove 0. Independence 20, Amity 0. University, Eugene, 0, Springfield 9 (tie). Oregon High School Football Klamath Falls 31, Grants Pass 0. Medford 21, Eureka, Calif., 7.

# German Subs Claim Toll

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Oct. 30-(AP)—The Transocean News Service Friday night published a report from "informed quarters" that German submarines have sunk allied vessels totalling 514,925 tons in the Atlantic thus far in October. Returns for the month, it was said, are not complete and the figures will be higher.

The figure, it was added, included nine ships of 68,500 tons which the high command in a special communique Friday said has been shot out of a "fully laden convoy on its way to Britain."

(No allied source confirmed this report, or even mentioned effective attacks on Atlantic convoys.)

# Candidates File Costs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)—Candidates for the senate have spent approximately \$90,000 so far in their general election campaigns, preliminary expenditure reports on file Friday with the senate secretary show. Final reports must be in within 30 days after the general election.

Among expenditures by candidates who have filed to date: Idaho: Glen H. Taylor, democrat, \$1148; Sen. John Thomas, \$2446.

Montana: Sen. James E. Murray, democrat, \$6454; Wellington D. Rankin, republican, nothing. Oregon: Walter W. Whitbeck, democrat, \$464; Sen. Charles L. McNary, \$115.

# British Paper Praises Stand

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 31-(AP)—The Daily Express, in editorially praising the fighting quality of the US troops in the Solomons, said Saturday they were heavily outnumbered "perhaps by odds as great as five-to-one."

The newspaper said Britain's debt to the Americans for aid given in an hour of dire need "cannot be paid in money or gratitude," and added: "Most of all we admire them for their fighting quality which they disclose in hard battles fought on land, on sea and in the air."

# Americans Holding to Same Lines

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To back up that statement, he quoted a remark by Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal—"The closer to the front you get the closer the cooperation becomes."

"The army air arm," he said, "is carrying on a vigorous offensive against the enemy."

Knox declared tanks mentioned in the earlier communique Friday as being used by the Japanese were light, probably about 16 or 17 tons.

The number of tanks blasted plainly indicated that the Japanese have landed a considerable amount of powerful equipment on the island. Twelve light tanks were destroyed during the past week as army and marine troops repulsed repeated Japanese onslaughts.

Earlier the Japanese had lost five tanks in their unsuccessful attempts to drive through the American lines the night of October 23, when four successive attacks, spearheaded by tanks, were launched under cover of a heavy artillery barrage.

The repulse of the various Japanese attacks has been followed by a lull in the fighting on Guadalcanal. The communique said that recent activity there has been confined to small skirmishes between patrols.

However, American aircraft were busy destroying two enemy seaplanes at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island 115 miles northwest of Guadalcanal and bombing and strafing enemy ground forces.

# ODT Exempts Farm Trucks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)—The office of defense transportation Friday exempted another month trucks exempted exclusively in the transportation of farm products and supplies from certain provisions of ODT's conservation orders.

Trucks so operated were exempted from the 25 per cent mileage reduction requirement and permitted to continue to make more than one delivery a day. The new exemption will expire November 30.

# 473 Would Enlist

EUGENE, Oct. 30-(AP)—Following conferences with army, navy and marine corps recruiters on the campus this week, it was announced Friday that 473 University of Oregon students have asked for enlistment applications.

# Plane Crashes

GILA BEND, Ariz., Oct. 30-(AP)—Staff Sgt. Ivan M. Copess of Dekalb, Ill., was killed Friday in the mid-air collision of two army planes and two civilian instructors parachuted to safety, the army reported.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 30-(AP)—Ensign Gerald Wilson Wilnot of Spokane, Wash., was killed in the crash of his training plane Friday near the flying field at South Boca Raton, officials at the Fort Lauderdale naval air station announced.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 30-(AP)—An army medium bomber missing from Page field near here since Wednesday night was located Friday four miles west of Venus, Fla., where it had crashed, killing the seven members of the crew.

The department listed the dead as: Second Lt. Thomas H. Dunbury, West Medford, Mass.; Second Lt. David Furman, New York City; Sgt. Lloyd Wyatt, Berlin, Md.; Sgt. Emory D. Barton, Waxahatchie, Texas; Sgt. Douglas G. Johns, Horseheads, NY; Sgt. Verne M. Skarison, Mayville, ND; Sgt. Charles Schwamberg, Rices Landing, Pa.

# Defense Phase Of War Closing

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you this assurance—the dose will be repeated throughout the winter, and it will be intensified.

"We have command over the western shores of France and beyond. Even by day our RAF can fly to Italy and bomb Milan and Mussolini. This is a superb achievement, even for the RAF." Eden's remarks were made against a background of many evidences that the British are shifting to offensive tactics, while the axis is devoting increasing thought and energy to defense.

# Hull Seeks World Of Peace for Jew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said Friday "We must have a world in which Jews, like every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor."

Hull's statement was made to a group of rabbis who presented to him a memorandum commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Balfour declaration pledging Britain's best endeavors to facilitate establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jews.

# Madagascar City Taken; Vichy Worries

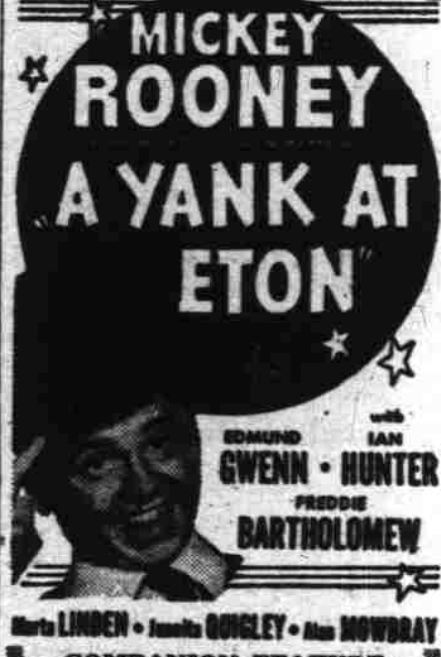
On Madagascar, the British forces of occupation took Fianarantsoa, most important town in the south part of the big island, and it was stated that no further resistance was expected from the Vichy elements remaining at large.

From the east African republic of Liberia, Reuters, British news agency, reported an official announcement to the effect that US troops, in residence since July, had completed two military air fields. Washington was silent, however.

The question of West Africa monopolized the attention of the cabinet of Vichy France. Back from Morocco and Dakar, Adm. Jean Darlan reported to his colleagues on "measures taken to assure the defense of French West Africa." A communique said this was especially important because of "circumstances."

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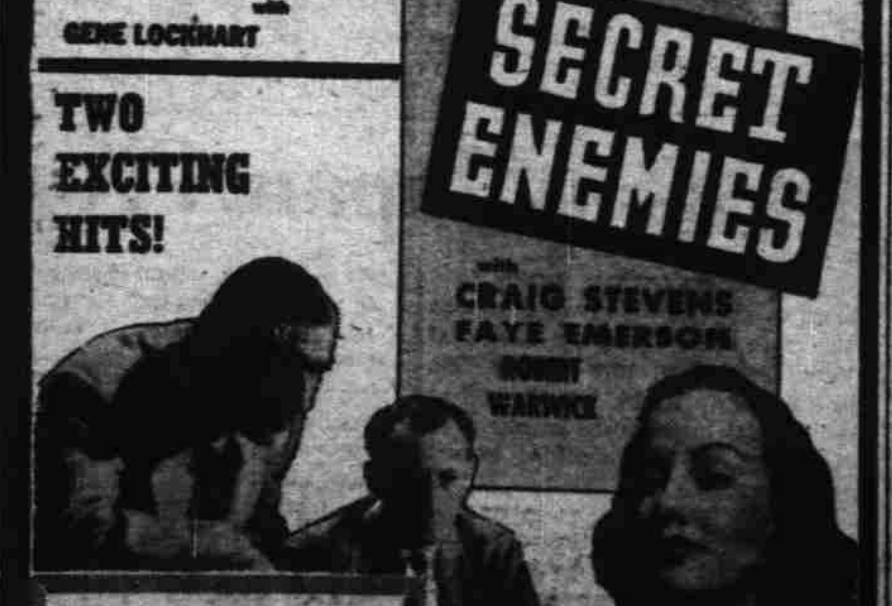
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