oosevelt Underlines S. Aid to Anglos

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that they will continue to be —but they would fail.

pledged energies and re- ces o repelling "foreign plots propaganda" and in smashing whoe "underground warfare nsting in Europe and now ly directed against all the re- lic on this side of the ocean."

r. Roosevelt said the "forces of were bent on world conquest destruction of everything they d destroy, but that the nations his hemisphere had learned a n from what had happened seas.

e said his hemispheric defense y had its beginnings in the y of "the good neighbor who how to mind his own busi- but was always willing to a friendly hand to a friendly on which sought it—the neigh- who was willing to discuss in friendship the problems which always arise between neigh- ."

here were the eight naval s in British territory of this hisphere which were acquired, merely for defense of the ed States, but for the protec- of the entire new world, he d.

The unity of the American re- lics was proven," he said, en these naval bases were mptly opened by the United es to the other republics for perative use."

he occasion of tonight's ad- s was Columbus day and it vided opportunity for reference the contribution of Spanish, uguese and Italian and other ures to the new world along constant emphasis that the t and final allegiance" of e American citizens from the world is "almost without ex- ion" to the republic in which live and move and have their g.

here are persons in each of 21 American republics, the sident said, who believe our cies are drawing one or all of into war, but he added:

The American republics are rmined to work in unity for e, just as we work in unity defend ourselves from attack. For many years every ounce energy I have had has been oted to keeping this nation and other republics at peace with rest of the world. That is what tinues uppermost in my mind y—the objective for which I e and work pray."

nguage Likes udied in Schools

ONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

this year," the Eugene high ool teacher declared, "because xico is no longer far away many of these students may ect to visit that country in re years. They'll want to be to at least say 'Como esta d (How are you) 'Muy bien, cias, senorita' (very well, thank you, miss), and Cuanto' (how much."

This trend continues at the University of Oregon with an increase of over 100 students in the first and second year Spanish classes over the 1939 enrollment. This increase, as well as the slight drop in the French classes is undoubtedly due to the international situation, Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance language department, believes.

A slackening of interest in the French language as a result of France's defeat is more difficult to trace. However, both high schools and the University report decreases in first year classes. The advanced classes continue at nearly the same enrollment, showing that students who are definitely interested either in teaching or studying the language have not been discouraged.

An accurate poll on the popularity of German among students was impossible since neither of the city schools offer the language. The Germanic language division at the university reports, however, that the enrollment is nearly the same as last year in the lower division classes and has increased slightly in the advanced literature and scientific German classes.

That American antagonism toward Germany has affected the teaching of the language is undoubtedly true in other parts of the country especially in the east, Dr. Bowen declared, but has as yet had little effect at Oregon. Scientific German is a required subject for pre-med and science majors.

French and Latin, long the two most popular languages in American schools, are now definitely threatened by Spanish if the trend in Eugene schools is any indication.

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Wiltshire Engraving

READY FOR KELLY Field is C. P. Patton, above, of Junction City, who has just completed his flight work at Randolph Field, Tex.

Enemy Capitals Hit In Lightening Raids

By the Associated Press

British and German bombers struck at each other's capitals last night and early Sunday, rolling up civilian death tolls and property damage, but observers said the raids were much lighter than previous ones.

One German soldier and several civilians were among the dead and wounded in Berlin, official sources said. Damage was reported slight.

One famous London square was blasted by a nazi bomb killing several persons and inflicting heavy property damage. Ten areas in London were raided in bright moonlight but the raiders kept at a great height. The raid's end finally was signalled about 2:30 a. m.

Lane Men Prepared To Sign Wednesday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

west of Willamette street. Register at the Whiteaker school.

Eugene 3—All that territory in the city limits north of Sixth street and west of Blair. Register at the church at Sixth and Blair.

Eugene 4—That part of Eugene between Sixth street and the railroad tracks lying between Madison street and Blair street. Register at the church at Third and Monroe streets.

Eugene 8 16 and 17—All that part of Eugene east of Willamette street and north of Ninth street; also all the territory between Willamette street and Madison street and between Sixth street and the railroad track and that part of Eugene between Lawrence street and Willamette street and between Sixth and Ninth streets. Register at the armory.

Eugene 6 and 7—That part of Eugene between Sixth and Ninth streets and west of Lawrence street. Register at Lincoln school.

Eugene 9 and 10—That part of Eugene south of Ninth street and west of Jefferson street. Four-H club building fairgrounds.

Eugene 11 and 12—All the territory between Ninth and Thirteenth streets and between Willamette and Jefferson streets. Register at city hall.

Eugene 13 and 22—That part of the city between Thirteenth street and Sixteenth street and Jefferson and Willamette streets also that part between Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets and High street and Willamette. Register at the Frances Willard school.

Eugene 14 and 15—That part of the city south of Sixteenth street and west of Willamette street. Register at the Eugene high school.

Eugene 18—That part of the city between Ninth and Thirteenth streets and Willamette and High streets. Register at Presbyterian church.

Eugene 19—All that part of the city between Ninth and Thirteenth streets and between High and Patterson streets. Register at the Lutheran church at Eleventh and Ferry streets.

Eugene 20—That part of the city between Ninth and Thirteenth streets and Kincaid and Patterson streets. Register at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Eugene 21—That part of Eugene east of Kincaid street and north of Thirteenth street and Franklin boulevard. Register at Friendly hall.

Eugene 23—That part of the city between Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets and High street and Patterson. Register at the Congregational church annex.

Eugene 24 27 and 28—That territory south of Thirteenth street between Patterson and University streets and that part of the city south of Seventeenth between Willamette street and University street. Register at the University high school.

Eugene 25—That part of the city between Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets and University and Moss streets. Register at Condon school.

Eugene 26—That territory east of Moss between Seventeenth and the railroad track. Register at the Fairmount church.

Eugene 29 and 31—That part of the city south of Seventeenth street between University and Agate and all east of University and south of Twenty-second street. Register at Edison school.

Eugene 30—That territory between Seventeenth and Twenty-second streets and from Agate street to the city limits. Register at Roosevelt school.

Councilmen Back Large Candidacy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Tuesday evening when Dr. Townsend will visit the city for a few hours. His address is slated for 8 p. m. Tuesday in McArthur court, at the university, local Townsend people emphasizing the fact there is no admission and the meeting is open to all interested.

Topic for his address is not announced, but local officials declared Dr. Townsend is definitely committed to discuss present-day events in America in their relation to the Townsend viewpoint and vote. Charles Wetterman of Portland, national Townsend representative from Oregon, will accompany Dr. Townsend to Eugene and introduce him at the Tuesday meetting. W. E. Parish is chairman for local arrangements.

Dr. Townsend personally has made no declaration favoring either Roosevelt or Willkie, but nationally the Townsend movement has shown definite leanings to the Willkie cause and some of the Townsend publications have favored the Willkie campaign, local Townsend officials stated Saturday. From Eugene, Dr. Townsend goes to Klamath Falls.

GOP Club Convention

Attracting a large group of republicans from this section next week-end will be the seventh annual convention of the Oregon Repuublican clubs in Tillamook, Friday and Saturday.

Expecting to go from here are E. G. Boehnke, vice-chairman of the state organization for this congressional district; Robert M. Fischer, Jr., treasurer of the state organization; Herman Hendershott, president of the Lane County Republican club, all by virtue of their offices; W. G. Gilstrap, Dr. R. T. Burnett, Kenneth Nielsen, Miss Patricia Sylvers, Worth Harvey of Cottage Grove, Miss Theda Sylvers, Adam LeFor, and Thomas Wells, Jr., all of Eugene, delegates; and the following alternates: Frank B. Reid of Eugene, Carey Strome of Junction City, Mrs. Ada Cox of Florence, Max Morris, Ed Lucky, and Wendell Brooks, all of Eugene.

Speakers Listed

Alvin M. Owsley of Indiana, former national commander of the American Legion and a "Willkie democrat," and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, California's foremost political woman, are to be speakers. Owsley, besides his prominence in the Legion, has served in the U. S. diplomatic corps as American minister to Rumania, Irish Free State, and Denmarw. He is sent out by the national republican committee. Mrs. Kahn, serving in congress in the 69th, 7th, and 74th sessions, also is sponsored by the national republican committee. She speaks Friday afternoon, Mr. Owsley at the Friday night banquet.

Featuring other announcements from the county republicans the past week was the dating of General Charles H. Martin, former Oregon governor, for an address here on the evening of October 23 under the sponsorship of the Lane county chapter of Pro America. He comes on what has been designated by Wendell L. Willkie and national republican leaders as "no third term day," and his address will be at 8 p. m., Oct. 23 in the local armory.

Council Position Open

When the city council goes into session Monday evening it is expected to hear read the resignation of P. J. Hanns as councilman from ward one. He moves into ward three next week, according to his statement to the Register-Guard, Friday.

Thus the city political situation finds one ward without a definite candidate, although Mr. Hanns' name will appear on the ballot.

According to custom, it is up to F. C. Carlson, other councilman from ward one, to recommend a name for appointment to fulfill the vacancy caused by Mr. Hanns' resignation.

It is too late to take Hanns' name off the ballot, so if he is elected, it again is up to the city council to name some one to fill the office until the next general state election, 1942.

Write-in candidates could make a run for the office, however, and there was some buzzing at the week-end on whether this move would not come about, although Mr. Hanns' resignation has not been presented the council, officially.

Democratic Groups

F. C. Pursley, who heads the Eugene Roosevelt-Wallace club, is going to Florence today to make plans for organization of a Roosevelt-Wallace club there Monday night.

On Friday, Mr. Pursley, and N. E. Glass, central democratic committee chairman, are to go to Cottage Grove to form a Roosevelt-Wallace group there.

Traynor Holds High Hopes For Coast Slugger

DETROIT—Pie Traynor, former Pirate manager, says Lou Novikoff, the Los Angeles outfielder who comes up to the Cubs next spring, has a chance to become the greatest righthanded hitter in the history of baseball.

"If he stays in the lineup, that is," explains Traynor. "He needs an awful lot of improvement in his fielding."

SALE CONTINUES

The Girl Scout rummage sale, held Saturday in the Chambers building at Sixth avenue and Willamette street, will be continued all day Monday.

HAS FULL SUPPORT

ORONO, Maine—Ed Barrows, husky fullback whose father is governor of the state, is the star of Maine's football team.

Webfoots Downed By Washington, 10-0

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the most tremendous kicks in coast conference history. The Huskies didn't recover from this setback during the entire first period while Oregon was in Washington territory repeatedly and the Huskies were unable to move beyond the Oregon 38—then after a 10-yard gallop by Dean McAdams on the last play of the period.

Fortune Away

But Mrs. Fortune, who looked like a witch instead of a goddess to Oregon supporters today, waved her hand over the purple-and-gold clad warriors for a few brief moments—once late in the second quarter, producing seven points; again mid-way in the third period, good for three counters. With the red hand on the time clock racing toward the end of the half, 2½ minutes to go with breakneck speed, Roy "Tippy" Dyer, the Bend halfback, led an Oregon drive to the Washington 25. On fourth down, Quarterback Don Means gobbled Tommy Roblin's pass on the Washington five. He returned to the 18, and Washington was away. In six plays, including McAdams' pass to End Earl Younglove, which was good for 48 yards, the Huskies had driven 72 yards. (With 22 seconds to go) on second down Portland's Billy Gleason tossed a short pass to End Bobby Vaughan in the left flat. Dyer dove for the Husky on the nine where he caught the pass. Dyer missed and Vaughan faded to the sidelines where he was hit on the five by Elliott Wilson, Oregon center, who slid to the ground, the washington end continuing on his way. Quarterback Chet Haliski boomed in on Vaughan, but just as he was hit the Washington hero slid across the coffin-corner flag for the only touchdown of the game.

Johnny Mizen, senior reserve end from Illinois, booted a perfect place kick for the extra point and the score was 7-0. Washington's attack, built along the Notre Dame style, clicked effectively again mid-way in the third period. After taking the ball on their own 20 after Isberg's 56-yard kick, Washington moved to the Oregon 15 on six plays. The offensive included a 25-yard run by Ernie Steele and a 24-yard gallop by Jack Stackpool.

After eight minutes, 32 seconds of the period, the Huskies attempted to boom across another touchdown—McAdams made two, Stackpool three and Gleason two, but Washington was three yards short of a first down, the ball on the Oregon eight. Coach Phelan sent Mizen into the game again. The 190pounder, who kicked 49 of 50 placekicks in spring practice, stood on the 17-yard line at about an 80-degree angle, and placed a perfect field goal through the uprights. And that was the ball game, and the final score, 10 to 0. Washington made but one other scoring threat, coming early in the second quarter, after McAdams had made a first down on the Oregon 38 on the last play of the opening period. But on the first play of the new quarter, John "Buck" Berry drove in to glean to McAdams' pass on the Oregon 29. Berry made nine on the first play, but Marsh Stenstrom fumbled on the next play and Tackle Glen Conley recovered for Washington on the Oregon 37½.

For 13

Stackpool ran left end for 13 yards to the 24½. He made 5½ on two plays to the 20. On third down ,Stenstrom took McAdams' pass on the 14. End Dick Horne took out McAdams on the play, and just as Stenstrom broke through the line of scrimmage, Bill Regner, the other Oregon end, blocked out two other Huskies. Oregon's smashing fullback boomed down the field and was in the clear until he had travelled 54 yards, where Means caught him from behind and dragged him down on the Washington 32. One of many penalties, which can be directly attributed to poor officiating in cooperation with Dame Fortune's frowns, pushed the Webfoots back to the 44. But Berry tossed a pass to Horne on the 38 and moved to the 20 before being downed.

Stenstrom and Berry made five on two plays, but Berry was held at the line on third down. Stenstrom, on a spinner to the left, went two yards, three short of a first down on the 13. That ended Oregon's second scoring threat.

ELMO B. CHASE heads the annual Girl Scouts finance drive which opens Wednesday with a kick-off luncheon.

Pass Taken

Oregon's initial opportunity came in the opening quarter when Berry intercepted McAdams' pass, placing the ball on the Washington 21. Berry made 2½ on two plays and then tossed to Horne. The 210-pound Oregon end lost the toss on the 15. The next play netted two yards to Berry and Washington took over on its own 16½.

Chance No. 3 came just before Washington's touchdown drive in the second quarter. Berry returned McAdams' 47-yard kick 10 yards to the Washington 46. Dyer made five and then he passed to Haliski, a toss that barely missed fire. Dyer then took a reverse from Roblin and went off his left tackle for 16 yards and a first down on the Husk 25. On the play he ran into Tackle Ed Monshofsky, slowing his pace. On the first play Roblin tossed a long pass to Horne on the five and in the clear, but the heave was short. Roblin was held at the line on the second play and Means intercepted Roblin's third-down pass on the five—opening Washington's scoring drive.

Oregon's last serious threat to score came late in the third quarter immediately after the Washington field goal. Curt Mecham, a nimble-footed halfback from Bakersfield, Cal., returned Rudy Mucha's kickoff 25 yards to the Oregon 35. He and Berry combined for six yards on two plays. The Oregons negotiated a perfect "side-swiper" mousetrap if you like—on the next play, Mecham taking the ball on a cutback through his own left tackle. His teammates blocked perfectly and Mecham broke through the line of scrimmage, reversed his field and galloped for the sidelines. Mecham lacked only the speed to score, Means catching him on the seven at the sidelines after a 52-yard scoot.

The ball rested on the Washington seven. Mecham made three on two plays and then Berry lost a half yard at right tackle. Buck then shot a bullet pass to Horne in the end zone. Dick had the ball in his hands as Mucha lowered the boom and the ball dropped to the "turf," giving Washington the ball on the 20.

Mix Meets Death On Arizona Highway

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

silent western thrillers, Mix was the idol of millions of young Americans. In recent years, he has been the featured performer in circus-riding exhibitions.

Coroner E. O. Devine said Mix apparently was killed instantly. There will be no inquest.

The cowboy star left Tucson at about 1 p. m., and apparently was headed for Phoenix, Ariz. Local investigators said they understood he was serving as an advance agent for a circus which is scheduled to show in Phoenix shortly.

Mix was carrying $6,000 in cash, $1,500 in travelers' checks and a considerable amount of silver. He also had several valuable diamonds on his person, police investigators said.

Mix's former son-in-law, Harry Knight, rodeo performer, lives here and the former film actor was a frequent visitor in Florence.

His badly wrecked automobile was towed to Florence.

Bucharest 'Taken' By German Army

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tacks on London and the Kent and Sussex areas, and returned after nightfall to spread further ruin and distress.

The royal air force engaged them throughout the day and at night began its own offensive, operating in Germany and with particular vigor along the French, Belgian and Dutch coasts.

German torpedo boats based on the channel coast, presumably at Cherbourg, sallied out to give battle to British light naval forces, but the results of the engagement were not made known.

In England, an undetermined number of persons were killed and at least 50 injured when an express train was derailed after an explosion. There were hints of sabotage, one version being that a barrel rolled in front of the engine as it drew near a station. This version said the barrel caused the derailment.

In the far east, the first Americans, about 100 wives and children of business men, sailed from Tokyo for home on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, heeding the advice of the state department that they leave the orient before trouble starts. In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the liners Washington and Manhattan shortly would be sent to the east.

Black Banner Reminds Of More Accidents

The black banner of the junior chamber of commerce continued to fly from the Tiffany building Saturday calling attention to the fact that accidents still marred Friday's traffic record. The white flag has been displayed only one day in the past week, according to Cliff Gibson, chairman of the safety campaign.

"Purpose of the flag is to warn Eugeneans to be more careful now that the days are growing shorter and fall rains have begun. Accidents are no worse this year than in previous years," Maurie Jacobs, another member of the safety committee declared "but if people become aware that they are occuring all the time, a big step toward traffic safety has been made."

The committee will continue to send out warning cards to drivers violating traffic laws, and is also planning to present several radio programs on the subject of traffic safety during the week.

New plans to continue the safety campaign will be made by the junior chamber of commerce at its regular meeting Tuesday noon.

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