

Weather: Fair

NAZIS CLAIM STALIN LINE BROKEN

Survey Reveals Detailed Plans for Campments

Eugene-Corvallis Area of Three Proposed Campsites

FRANCISCO, July 12.—Sites for three huge new camps near Medford, Ore., Eugene-Corvallis area, and Santa Maria-Lompoc area in California are under "active consideration" by the ninth zone command, according to a report received here today.

Information in Eugene indicates that the sites in the vicinity of Eugene are being discarded and probably will go to the site of Corvallis in the Corvallis-South-Airline area.)

One of the camps would house army "triangular divisions" with the exception of Fort South of Tacoma, will be and accommodate more than any others in the service of the ninth corps area.

For 700,000 Men

Camps, when finally approved, would house about 70,000 men and cost approximately \$68,000, it was announced.

Construction depends on availability of troops and availability of proposed sites, congressional approval and other factors," ninth headquarters explained.

Advance planning specifically for three camps of identical size and construction cost approximately \$22,000.

Contrast to the old square type, the new stream-lined triangular division permits employment of troops with effectiveness. Its keynote is mobility and striking power.

Princess Mary Sue Jackson Reigns As Queen Susannah V

(Final Tabulation)

Mary Sue Jackson	20,842,255
Evedene Mellett	10,580,935
Belle Robbins	9,229,070
Louise Conger	4,240,255
Marjorie Durno	3,824,705
Ellamay Small	2,306,400
Grand Total	51,023,620

Princess Mary Sue Jackson is now Queen Susannah V, ruler over Eugene's Oregon Trail Pageant, July 24, 25, and 26.

Hearing Scheduled On Zone Change

A public hearing on an ordinance changing the area on either side of West Seventh avenue, from Taylor to the city limits, from single-family residence to business district will be held at the regular city council meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The property adjoins the new highway entrance into Eugene, now under construction. The ordinance has received its first reading and will be up for second and third readings after the hearing.

The council will also receive a request from the Southern Pacific railroad for franchise rights, allowing the construction of three new switch-lines across Lincoln street, near West Fourth avenue. The new lines are part of the expanded track system being installed here by the railroad company.

Early School Sites in Lane County Recalled by Markers

PIONEER MEMORIALS

ARTICLE IV

By MARIE FLETCHER

There were private schools in Lane county in its early days. There were "Select Seminars" taught by Chapman during the Sixties and located on the east side of Butte and was attended by children of Eugene's "first families."

The first public school was in 1858 on the S. E. corner of Seventh and Charnelton streets. It was a one room log building with a dirt floor and was by a huge fireplace. A door on the north side and one on the south side permitted a horse to drag the fireplace through the door. The children had benches had backs, few of which were built around the edge of the room.

A marker of this first public school is on Eleventh avenue, given by the Children of the American Revolution.

The school located in the block of the block on Nineteenth and Olive and Charnelton had



SELECTED QUEEN SUSANNAH V late Saturday night was Mary Sue Jackson, brown-haired candidate of the women's service clubs, lumbermen, and army engineers.

Roosevelt To Consult Leaders On Use Of Army

National Guards and Selectees Confined to Western Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, July 12.—U.S.—President Roosevelt will consult Monday with congressional leaders on what the army high command regards as the paramount necessity for authority to use American troops in any place in the world and to keep existing units in service.

Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, (D., N. C.), of the senate military affairs committee already has introduced in the senate legislation to effect these recommendations and Chairman Andrew J. May, (D., Ky.), of the house military affairs committee will make similar proposals in the house next week. Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.), of the foreign relations committee, is ready with a compromise to insure speedy enactment of the program.

Heretofore most congressional leaders have been reluctant to change existing laws which forbid the use of national guard troops and selectees outside the Western Hemisphere and U. S. possessions and limits federal service of such units to one year unless the nation is in a state of war. May was one of those not enthusiastic about changing the law until recent conferences with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

He said today that a conference of house leaders with the chief of staff has convinced him of the "paramount necessity of uniting Marshall's hands."

"Information furnished by Marshall would be enough to knock the hats off congress if it could be released," May said.

"The nation will need every possible man of military value and the war department should be given free rein to meet any possible emergency. Without disclosing vital military information it will be hard to convince congress I expect a hard fight but it is of the necessity of such action and something that needs to be done."

An additional fill-in on the international situation, which in Marshall's estimation demands removal of legal restraints on geographic use of troops and terms of service, is expected to be given congressional leaders Monday when they meet with Mr. Roosevelt.

Considerable opposition has cropped up in congress over the proposal to retain selectees beyond the one-year training period. Speaker Sam Rayburn, who was one of the group meeting with Marshall yesterday, opposed extension of selectee service unless it is done on a voluntary basis—that is enlistment.

D'Ya Like Alfalfa Juice?

Will you have a glass of bright sparkling alfalfa juice? That may be the popular drink in coming fads and fancies.

Anyway, the canner of the Eugene Fruit Growers association has packed several hundred cases of alfalfa juice, ordered by an eastern company. The strange sight of several tons of alfalfa cuttings being delivered at the EFG plant is now explained. The alfalfa was washed and processed and then canned at the cannery.

Ambulance Driver Hurt in Collision

Collision of two civilian cars and an army ambulance Saturday at 9:30 p. m. on Highway 89 two miles north of Eugene resulted in a serious arm injury for Harlow C. Dunlap of the medical detachment stationed at Fort Lewis. He was receiving treatment at the Eugene hospital, where his arm injury was described as serious, but his condition as not critical.

Drivers of two other machines involved in the accident were Rudolph Fredrick Sullow and Ralph W. Sinclair, neither of whom was injured, state police said. Accompanying Dunlap were Charles James Roberts, staff sergeant, and Pete Leon Yzaguirre, private, first class, medical division, neither of whom was hurt.

Silverton Regains Title

SILVERTON, Ore., July 12.—U.S.—The Silverton Red Sox tonight regained the Oregon semi-pro baseball title they lost to Albany a year ago, by blasting Bend, 12-2, for their third easy win in four starts.

Stars Sink Angels

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.—(AP)—Hollywood defeated Los Angeles 12 to 1 in a wild-hitting three-hour Pacific coast league baseball game tonight that saw three players ejected. With two down and two on in the ninth, the Angels had a chance to tie the score, but failed.

'Tom' Adopts Young Kitten

LOWELL, July 12.—(Special)—From this section comes the latest "unusual" challenging Route F.

Mrs. E. C. Curtis has a tom cat at her home who adopted a tiny kitten, brought it home, washed it, then carried it to the door where it made noise enough to attract the attention of Mrs. Curtis to get the kitten fed. The next time the tom cat was gone when feeding time came, but upon his return insisted (?) on Mrs. Curtis feeding the kitten again—that he might be satisfied that the tiny one had been cared for.

"In all ways but feeding the kitten, the tom cat makes a good 'mother,'" says Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Honeyman Gives Challenge

A gallant lady of 89—Jessie M. Honeyman—saw the finest state park in Oregon and one of the finest in the United States dedicated in her honor Saturday afternoon, heard a dozen orators extol her public service, and then to hundreds of friends gathered to pay tribute she gave challenge:

"A task without vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; a vision with a task is victory. We still need you, every one of you. Somehow and somewhere and sometime is something every one of you can do. Open your eyes to see, your ears to recognize the call, because:

"We are not here to play, to drift.

There is hard work to do And loads to lift. Shun not the struggle It is God's gift!"

Standing erect, her voice vibrant, unworried by the sharp northwest wind which whipped across the sandunes and Cleavox lake, Mrs. Honeyman urged her hearers to carry on the work of the Oregon Roadside Council, especially the conservation of our forests—"the wherewithal for defense."

To her co-workers in Oregon over the years, she paid high tribute—Robert W. Sawyer, Bend; Dean Eric Allen and Dr. Phillip Parsons and Fred Cuthbert of the University of Oregon; the late President Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Miles, "my first assistant"; Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Godfrey, Ed Turnbull, Elmo Chase, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, of Portland; R. H. Van Duzer, former state

Street Dress-up For Legion and Pageant Continues

Decorating of Eugene streets to welcome the Oregon American Legion who will be here for its convention July 21, 22, and 23, will continue today, with the work being done by the Eugene Pageant association as a good will gesture toward the American Legion.

Centerpieces for all lamp posts will be installed, and all decorations will be put up as soon as possible. These centerpieces welcoming the American Legion will be taken down Wednesday night, July 23, and new decorations welcoming visitors to the Oregon Trail Pageant, July 24, 25 and 26, will be put up before the town-

Big Soap Box Derby For Kids Tuesday

Miniature racing cars, streamlined to the nth degree, will roar down the steep Charnelton street speed course Tuesday morning in test and time trials preparatory for the annual Soap Box Derby next Saturday morning.

Tuesday's event, starting at 10 a. m., is being staged for one purpose only—so that contestants will have an opportunity to find flaws in their machines before the championships Saturday at 10 a. m. Harry Hearne, manager of the event, announced that pilots will not be required to race Tuesday and that the trials will give the drivers a chance to vie under competitive conditions.

The champion and runner-up next Saturday will win entrance in the state finals in Portland—all expenses paid. The Portland race will determine an entry to the Nationals in Akron, Ohio with many fine prizes—including a four-year college scholarship—offered the winners.

Skeleton of Aged Recluse Who Disappeared 13 Years Ago Found in Bear Creek Ravine

Discovery of a moss-covered skeleton wearing only one shoe late Friday cleared up a 13-year-old mystery—the unexplained disappearance of an aged recluse, James A. Wilhelm of Bear Creek district, five miles east of Creswell.

Covered with moss and ferns, the skeleton lay in dense underbrush, in a ravine about 200 yards from the aged man's old shack, which burned July 5, 1928—two days before his disappearance.

Deputy Coroner Harold Poole, Deputy Sheriff Nelson Whipp and a granddaughter of Wilhelm made positive identification of the skeleton Saturday, Poole announced.

For four days after Wilhelm disappeared, searchers from Creswell and Springfield districts combed the woods in vain for his body. Then for many months following, Creswellites made up impromptu search-parties in an effort to discover the body.

Finally the case was chalked up to "just one of those unexplained mysteries," until Friday evening, when John and Leslie Martin, Creswell, who were doing some prospecting on Bear creek, caught sight of the skeleton in the thickly wooded ravine.

They notified the sheriff's office, and the identification was completed Saturday.

"For three days," reads the banner story for that day, "searchers have combed the woods. An ax, a lantern and a shoe are all that have been discovered. . . . Wilhelm, who has lived for many years in the Bear creek district east of Creswell was left

1500 Delegates Expected Here For Legion Meet

State Convention Will Open Sunday, July 20

Scores of street banners waving hearty greeting of "Welcome American Legion," all Eugene is preparing to receive hundreds of delegates and visitors who will arrive in town during the late week for the annual state convention of the American Legion, July 20-23, inclusive.

Busiest man in town right now is Ben F. Dorris, general convention chairman. He and other members of the convention commission report all details for the convention "clicking nicely." Some 1500 visitors will be in Eugene from all sections of the state for the convention.

First activity in opening the convention will be the moving of department headquarters of the Legion and auxiliary into Eugene the middle of this week, the headquarters to be the Eugene hotel for the Legion and the Osburn hotel for the auxiliary. Carl R. Moser, Legion department adjutant, and Mrs. Mae Whitcomb, secretary of the auxiliary, are to arrive here Wednesday with their staffs to make final preparations for the convention opening next Sunday.

National Head Due

Milo J. Warner, national commander, will arrive here next Sunday morning with his aide and will make the principal address of the opening convention session on Monday morning, July 21, at 10 o'clock in the McDonald theater. The public is invited to this event, a joint meeting for the Legion and auxiliary. At 11 a. m. that day the joint event will recess, the Legion members to go to the Elks temple for their session, the auxiliary to the Methodist church for its meeting.

J. P. Schimberg, chairman for registration, and Harvey L. Hilton, housing committee head, will open their headquarters next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Oregon Trail pageant headquarters, Seventh and Willamette streets. Additional registration booths also

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STATE COMMANDER of the Oregon department of the American Legion, Alfred P. Kelley will be on hand early to start off the annual convention opening in Eugene next Sunday, July 20.

Russians Flee Dunkirk Style

HELSINKI, July 13.—(Sunday)—U.S.—The Red army was reported today to be attempting to evacuate its forces at Tallinn and the Estonian port of Baltiski by sea to Leningrad.

Virtually cut off from the rest of Estonia and with German troops reportedly at their heels and German bombers constantly harassing them, the Russians appeared to be facing a task as the British had at Dunkirk.

Ever since the Pleskov railway was cut by the Germans a week ago at Walk on the Latvian-Estonian frontier, it was reported, the Russians have been trying to evacuate their troops from Estonia by land through Narva, and by the Estonian-Soviet border, and by sea.

Both lines of retreat were subject to constant attack by German planes. The sea route was rendered hazardous by German and Finnish naval forces.

Leningrad is being repeatedly bombed, it was reported.

2,000 Sign For Civil Reserves in County

As final returns began to come in to the offices of County Judge Clinton Hurd and Coordinator Howard Merriam on the civil reserve registration Tuesday it appeared that nearly 2,000 persons had made their applications for membership in the corps.

A card file has been started at Mr. Merriam's office classifying these persons as to their abilities and services offered and a meeting of the Lane County Defense committee will be called in the near future to consider further organization of the reserves.

Registration will continue with blanks available at the homes of the chairmen of each precinct and at the county court house, city hall, library, two newspaper offices and Mr. Merriam's office in Eugene.

The registration blanks which the ex-service men signed earlier in the year have also been turned over to Mr. Merriam and a separate card file will be maintained in his office.

Announcement has been made from the Camp Creek precinct that as the people were too busy harvesting last week an extension of time has been granted and the blanks have been left at the Oak Point grocery.

SEE HONEYMAN STORY PAGE 2

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German Forces Aim at Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad

Report Believed Partly Propaganda, But Gains Evident

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent

The German high command Saturday night claimed that the so-called Stalin line had been broken at all decisive points and that blitz troops are sweeping ahead toward Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow.

The high command's specific claims were that German troops have advanced beyond Lake Peipus to within about 125 miles of Leningrad. That Vitebsk on the Dvina, 80 miles northwest of Smolensk has been captured; that the Dnieper has been crossed north of the Pripiet marshes, apparently in the vicinity of Orsha, about 125 miles east of Minsk; that the Dniester has been crossed in Bessarabia and again to the north where German troops were said to "stand before Kiev."

Advances on Small Scale

The claims concerning Kiev, however, if true, would indicate that substantial German headway has been made on this front where all previous reports—both from German and Russian sources—had found the going very heavy.

The communique would indicate that on the northeastern front the Germans may have advanced some 30 or 40 miles in the past few days. The extent of the advance in the central sector could not be estimated from the vague language of the high command.

The communique interspersed its specific claims with sweeping assertions concerning the disintegration of Soviet forces, bombardments of rail lines which were said to make concentration of large defense forces impossible, etc.

Propaganda

The most sensational claim, however, was that the Stalin line had been "broken." Since the so-called Stalin line is not a continuous system of forts but rather the fortification of an entire deep area reaching far back into Soviet territory, and since the Germans did not claim to have gone through this whole area it seemed likely that the assertion was issued chiefly for its propaganda value.

Actual German penetration of the entire Stalin system, of course, would be a military development of first magnitude and, presumably, would leave the way clear to a quick and easy German advance to the main objectives of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

The Russian reply to these operations has been to launch a heavy air attack against forward Nazi air bases, concentrations of armored cars and columns of German troops moving up to the front.

Reds Claim Successes

The Russians reported that these tactics have proved effective and that at least four German

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Farmers' Creamery Schedules Picnic

Dr. James Millar, Portland, will give the feature address at the Eugene Farmers' Creamery picnic Sunday afternoon on the west bank of Swimmer's Delight park.

Dr. Millar will discuss the relationship between events on the European continent and the American defense program.

A complete program of entertainment has been provided. It will start at 1:15 p. m. after a basket lunch has been served.

On hand will be the Creswell community band. Entertainers include Hugh Simpson, cowboy singer; Mabelle and Larry Gishler, singers; "Rigger Slim," steel guitarist; Jackie Day, tap dancer; a group of tumblers from Eugene playgrounds, and Dave Blair and his "Serenaders."

Speakers besides Dr. Millar will include J. W. Maxwell, president of the creamery association; Fred Brenne, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce; Dick Williams, assistant business manager of the pageant; Doris Smith, director; O. S. Fletcher, county agent; and G. A. Brown, manager of the Interstate Association of creameries from Portland.

Coffee and buttermilk will be provided by the association.