

Mock Air Raid Scheduled Monday in Eugene District

The Eugene, district 10, defense area will hold its second city-wide test of the abilities of air raid wardens, auxiliary police and other organizations connected with the citizens' defense corps Monday between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m., L. K. Shumaker, corps commander for the district, announced Saturday.

There may be some surprises for the various units of the corps this time, Commander Shumaker hinted, and unless the volunteers are on their toes, they may find their problems too difficult to handle.

Mr. Shumaker announced that the public is not to participate in the tests. Members of the Citizens' Defense Corps who are on duty at the specified hours, only, are to take part, he said.

The public and members of the corps will not be on duty between 6 and 8 p. m., have been urged to stay clear of all maneuvers and to conduct themselves as if they were experiencing an actual air raid—thus should stay in their own homes.

This second test will be concerned with the problems of gas attacks as well as ordinary demolition and incendiary bombs, it was indicated.

In a statement to the various divisions of the corps, Mr. Shumaker pointed out that each division will be held responsible by the central office for the details of mobilization of his own group, and for all equipment for emergency duty.

The air raid warning system will be put into service for the incidents, but the official air-raid warning signal—short blasts at five-second intervals—will not be used. Because the incidents are being carried out in daylight there will be no blackout of homes. Traffic will proceed unimpeded throughout the city, except in the immediate areas of the incidents, which will be carried out in four separate sections.

Practice and training for the various problems involved in the test incidents—which simulate actual enemy attacks—have been intensified since the incidents.

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1942 Oregon GOP Meet To Be Here

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Executive committee members designated Eugene as the site for the 1942 convention of the Oregon Republican club at an all-day session here today. The convention will be held early in the fall.

Plans to hold the meeting at Bend, previously voted by the committee, were changed because of transportation uncertainties, President R. M. Fischer of Eugene explained.

Fischer announced that convention planners hoped to have one of four nationally prominent Republicans attend—Wendell L. Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, U. S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg or Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Frank Lanergan, Portland, delivered the only address at a luncheon given at noon by the Marion County Republican club in honor of the visitors, of candidates and of local party officials. Joseph B. Felton, chapter president, presided.

The resolution passed Saturday afternoon reads:

Whereas a number of suggestions have been made, from various parts of the state, that Fred Fisk be elected as the next state chairman for the democratic party of Oregon;

And whereas it is the sense of this meeting that Fred Fisk is exceedingly well qualified to take such a position and to perform the duties of the same, efficiently and effectively;

Therefore, it is hereby resolved that this meeting go on record as recommending Mr. Fisk to the party for such position and to give him our support as a candidate.

Mr. Plank presented the resolutions. The state democratic committee meets in Portland in August.

City Council Slates Monday Meeting

The special business had been scheduled Saturday for the regular meeting of the Eugene city council Monday night at the city hall, John Fields, city recorder, announced.

Business matters which have been pending for some time, however, will be taken up on city-owned lots, and the question of the expenses of the new airport.

The question was complicated recently by the announcement of United Air Lines that it was unable to meet its obligations for the company to handle the daily air mail and passenger schedule at the local airport.

Other business and other minor items are also scheduled.

Enemy Mines Planted Off East Coast

Two Sinkings Laid To Submarine-Sown High Explosives

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Enemy submarines have sown some mines off the Atlantic coast and at least one large American merchant ship has been sunk and another damaged as a result, the navy disclosed tonight.

"Careful investigation" of the circumstances surrounding the daylight "attack" on two ships off Virginia Beach June 15, witnessed by thousands of spectators jammed on the shore, showed that mines and not torpedoes caused the explosions, the navy said.

One of the ships went down in plain sight of those on shore but rescue vessels managed to tow the other one into port. One man was killed. He was Rubin Redwine of Philadelphia, second assistant engineer aboard one of the ships.

The navy said it was "definitely convinced" that the damage was done by mines and added:

"Undoubtedly, these mines were laid by an enemy submarine under the cover of darkness, when detection is extremely difficult."

It was the first destruction definitely attributed to enemy mines off the American coast since Dec. 7. Last April 27 the U. S. destroyer Sturtevant sank off Florida after an underwater explosion which was believed then to have been caused by an American mine that had broken loose from its moorings.

The June 15 explosions occurred 30 minutes apart in the late afternoon. Bomber planes, a navy blimp and half a dozen surface vessels searched the area and dropped dozens of depth bombs on the theory that an enemy submarine had tossed torpedoes at the ships.

"WHEREAS the people of the Pacific Northwest are exerting every effort to win the war, and WHEREAS, a number of bills have been introduced in the Congress for the purpose of creating a vast Columbia River authority in said area,

"AND WHEREAS, the passage of such bill or bills will tend to create endless political controversy, disturb its economy, and result in confusion of said war effort,

"NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Lane County Republican Central committee now place itself on record as opposed to the consideration of all bills pending in the Congress of the United States which have for their purpose the creation of a Columbia River authority until after the close of the war, and that copies of this resolution be released to the press and sent to the Oregon congressional delegation."

Justice Douglas Tells Press Of Duties

GEARHART, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—It is the mission of the press of America to prevent over-optimism and steel the public for the struggle ahead which may be long, United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas declared tonight.

Justice Douglas, addressing a convention session of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, asserted that optimism displayed in the press could label the present preliminary struggle to stem the tide of invasion as the final phase, thus encouraging premature hopes.

"The American people are not like the befuddled subjects of Hitler, who must be told anew each January that their opponents will collapse this year," the jurist said.

Junction City Firm Gets Bonneville Contract

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Award of a \$5,571 contract for survey stakes to the Junction City Woodworking company, Junction City, was announced today by the Bonneville Power administration.

He said the present week-end had been officially designated "Rubber Treasure Hunt weekend" by the various units of the petroleum industry in order to spur continuance of the rubber drive.

"There are still countless pieces of rubber strap in storage spaces, garages and trash heaps, which the government badly needs," Mr. Zenger said. If all the stores of scrap rubber are not turned in, government rationing regulations of a drastic nature and even seizure of automobile tires may become necessary," he said.

Canned Goods Price Ceiling Said Too Low

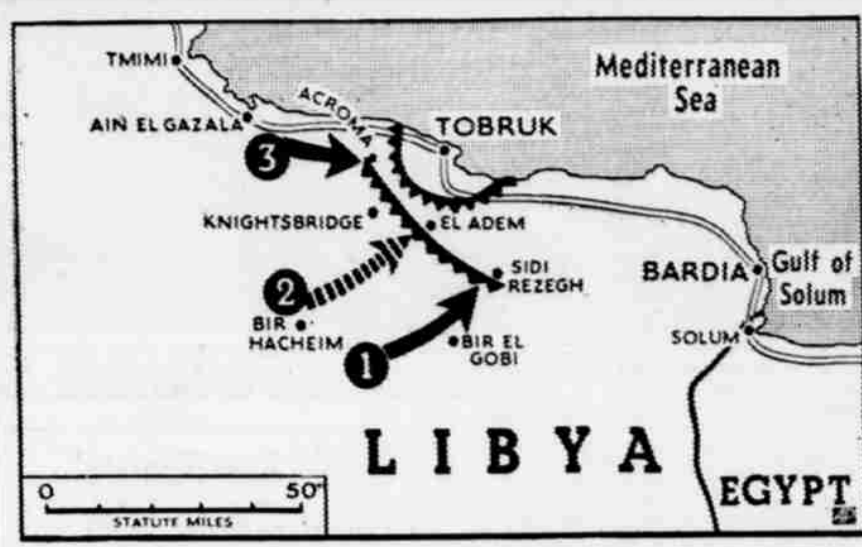
WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The agriculture department advised Price Administrator Leon Henderson today that price ceilings on many canned fruits and berries were too low to permit canners to pay growers prices to which they are entitled under the price control law.

The ceilings were set at the highest prices canners, distributors and retailers charged in March.

In a letter to Henderson, the agriculture department explained that the March prices reflected costs of producing the 1941 pack of fruit and berries, adding that production costs have gone up considerably since then.

Falls 300 Feet

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—A tumble down a 300-foot embankment brought nothing more than back injuries to 13-year-old La Rue Falkner, Portland, a berry packer, yesterday. The mishap occurred along the Sardy river northeast of Gresham.



AXIS COLUMNS, led by wily Gen. Erwin Rommel held Tobruk under siege again, by driving a spearhead from Bir El Gobi (1), past Sidi Rezegh to the coast line. Late reports from the British admitted that Bardia on the Gulf of Solum had also probably fallen, although the Imperials still held Solum itself on the Libyan-Egypt border.

U.S. Sales Tax Plan Killed

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The house ways and means committee, shaping the new war revenue program into near-final form, consented today to a "pay as you earn" income tax collection plan advanced by the treasury, and killed for the present proposals for a general federal sales tax.

The committee decision on the sales tax meant that for a while at least the average American will not have to reckon with the federal tax collector every time that he pays his grocery bill or buys a new pair of shoes. The sales tax was rejected by a vote of 13 to 8, with two proxies recorded.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton's announcement that the sales tax had been killed nevertheless left the way open for future consideration of this tax if the revenue is needed.

The pay-as-you-earn tax collection plan or withholding tax, which would go into effect next January 1 if the proposal is finally adopted by congress in its present form, was adopted by the narrow margin of 10 to 9.

Petroleum Industry Helps Rubber Drive

Ad Zenger, Lane chairman for the petroleum industry's committee cooperating in the president's drive for the collection of rubber, announced Saturday that although the stocks of used rubber were pouring in in a very satisfactory manner, still more rubber is being sought.

Service station dealers, some of whom get up as early as 5 a. m. in order to carry out their part of the drive in addition to their regular duties, are receiving no profit from the sale of the donated rubber. In the cases of donation, any profit will go to the four relief agencies, USO, Army relief, Navy relief and Red Cross.

In telling of the volume of rubber already turned in, Mr. Zenger mentioned that a service station at Creswell had already turned in 7,000 pounds of rubber.

He said the present week-end had been officially designated "Rubber Treasure Hunt weekend" by the various units of the petroleum industry in order to spur continuance of the rubber drive.

"There are still countless pieces of rubber strap in storage spaces, garages and trash heaps, which the government badly needs," Mr. Zenger said. If all the stores of scrap rubber are not turned in, government rationing regulations of a drastic nature and even seizure of automobile tires may become necessary," he said.

Lae, Rabaul Again Bombed By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, June 21.—(AP)—Allied bombing planes have tonight struck Lae and Rabaul, New Britain, the enemy-held air bases at Rabaul and Lae, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

At Rabaul, New Britain, the allied bombers hit wharf installations in what was termed a successful night attack.

At Lae, an important base in New Guinea, the raiders directed their fire on the airframe, destroying two enemy bombers on the ground.

The Japanese defense, in which Zero fighter planes took to the air, was described in the daily headquarters communique as ineffective.

Floyd Manville Elected To State Elks Office

BEND, June 20.—(AP)—The state Elks association closed its annual convention here today by electing Harvey L. Acres of Bend president and awarding its 1943 convention to Baker.

Other officers elected were Harry L. Nicholson, Astoria, first vice-president; Floyd N. Manville, Eugene, second vice-president; Lett Brown, Baker, third vice-president; H. L. Toney, McMinville, treasurer; George Anderson, La Grande, Joe Fiegel, Medford, and E. Z. Wheeler, Astoria, trustees.

Secret of Heavy Tire Explained

There's a profit in rubber—maybe there could be.

One young boy who brought his contribution to a local service station in the current rubber drive, had an ingenious device. The beads of a tire he contributed were clamped together. The service station operator—agreeing to pay a cent a pound—thought the scales seemed to register a pretty heavy weight.

The tire beads were pried apart.

Inside the tire were many pounds of rocks.

Chinese Launch Attack Near Canton

CHUNGKING, Sunday, June 21.—(AP)—Chinese forces supported by superior artillery, have launched a strong counter-offensive in Kwangtung province, and are storming the strategic city of Yunnan on the Canton-Hankow railroad 31 miles north of Canton, the official Central News said today.

Countering the loss of air bases in Chekiang province to the northeast from which Tokyo and other Japanese centers could be bombed, the Chinese were said to have cut the railway between Yunnan and Canton, enabling them to resist Japanese counter-attacks with reinforcements.

After capturing the heights above Yunnan, the Central News agency said, the Chinese crossed the river Pa covered by an artillery barrage which reduced Japanese emplacements, and drove into the outskirts of the city.

The Chinese were counter-attacking in one of the most strategic areas of South China. Since early in the war the Japanese have been attempting to open the Canton-Hankow railroad for all of its 500 miles so they could relieve demands on shipping in the China sea.

British Admit Loss Of Bardia

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—The British radio said tonight, on the basis of advices from the north African front, that axis troops "probably have entered" Bardia, British stronghold only seven and a half miles from the Egyptian border and northern anchor of the new British defense line.

The British broadcast said that if the German armored forces of Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel are actually in Bardia "they probably are finding little there that is of use to them" because of the effective work of British demolition squads.

The new axis thrust upon Bardia and its "probable" fall followed the throwing back of two axis mobile columns which yesterday advanced to within about 25 miles of the town of the western shore of the Gulf of Solum.

"There has been no direct attack upon the British line along the Egyptian frontier thus far," the broadcast said, "but British troops are ready and are strongly entrenched at Solum and Halfaya."

West and south of encircled Tobruk it was said, the axis infantry is digging in while, to the east, the enemy is consolidating its hold on the coast road.

Great Expansion Of Air 'Ferries' Seen

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, chief of the army air forces ferrying command, predicted tonight that the jack-of-all-work service ultimately will expand into a giant organization 10 times greater than all of the peacetime airlines of the world.

Addressing a convention of aviation writers here, George also said that the United States is not far behind Germany in technical development of gliders. He foresaw tremendous possibilities in their use as transports but emphasized that the use of gliders for long-distance overseas haul, is hardly feasible at this time.

The ferrying command, which was organized a year ago to help fly American-made bombers from factories to the British Isles, has expanded rapidly into a worldwide service flying combat planes, supplies, personnel and mail to American troop stations abroad and to our allies.

George told the aviation writers that the command's foreign routes alone measure between one and two times the distance around the earth. The domestic service of the ferrying command, he added, is larger now in pilots, planes and stations than was the entire army air corps four years ago.

Tornado Kills Two In Indiana Town

KOKOMO, Ind., June 20.—(AP)—Two persons are dead, six missing, and at least 20 known injured in a tornado which struck the south half of Kokomo late today.

More than 200 homes were unroofed by the storm which struck Kokomo after sweeping across the northern part of adjoining Clinton county. It cut a swath two city blocks wide and two miles long through the south part of the city.

Police Chief Clinton Jackson called for 500 American Legion members to assist in patrolling the stricken area. A detachment of sailors from Peru naval air base was also reported on the way.

NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Burt E. Hawkins, Klamath Falls, was elected president of the national association of postmasters' Oregon chapter at the close of a three-day convention 16 days ago. George McCullough, Hoodport, was named vice-president.

Signs Of Second Front In Europe Are Multiplying

Likely Jumping-off Spot Taken Over by British Army

By NOLAN NORGAARD

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, promised Britain today that this country and the United States will "launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the west" but gave no hint as to when or where.

He said Nazi measures to meet it might influence its timing.

Simultaneously, the nation received what appeared to be evidence that Britain is making steady preparations to cast the fateful die. The army announced it was taking over as a training area a 26 square-mile zone in East Anglia, an obvious possible jumping-off place for a drive across the channel.

Speculation Rife

Ordinarily these developments would have produced a wild frenzy of expectation in Britain, coming as they did just when Churchill is conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, when there have been recent arrivals of strong United States army and naval forces, and when the war in Russia is nearing its first anniversary.

Speculation would have been heightened by these other developments:

1. The disclosure that just before Cripps spoke, Churchill was in consultation by transatlantic telephone with at least one of his aides, Major Clement R. Attlee, dominions secretary.

2. An announcement by the German radio, which just gained notice today, that German authorities, apparently in a defensive mood, had widened to the east and west the already extensive mine fields in the Saggerak between Norway and Denmark.

But British reaction was conditioned by growing uneasiness over the German attack on Russia's Sevastopol and deterioration of the British position in North Africa, coupled with indications that Hitler may be preparing to seize the initiative in an even more decided manner in the Mediterranean.

The cause for disquiet over the latter situation was found in a Reuters news agency dispatch "from the French frontier" reporting that Hitler has demanded that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, reach 1,800,000 tons of French shipping—a demand which seemed to say that the Nazis are planning a vast movement of men and supplies across the Mediterranean and perhaps the Black sea.

Cripps spoke at a mass meeting in Empress hall, which was packed to observe the anniversary, June 22, of the German attack on Russia. Included in the audience were Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maslov, Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, chief of staff of United States naval forces in European waters who represented Ambassador John C. Winant, and representatives of all other allied governments.

"With the help of the United States and its industrial forces added to our own and the Soviet Union's productive resources, we should be able to launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the west," he said.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Here are 3 suggestions on handling personnel problems:

1.—Immediately after learning that you need help telephone a Help ad to THE REGISTER-GUARD—any time between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

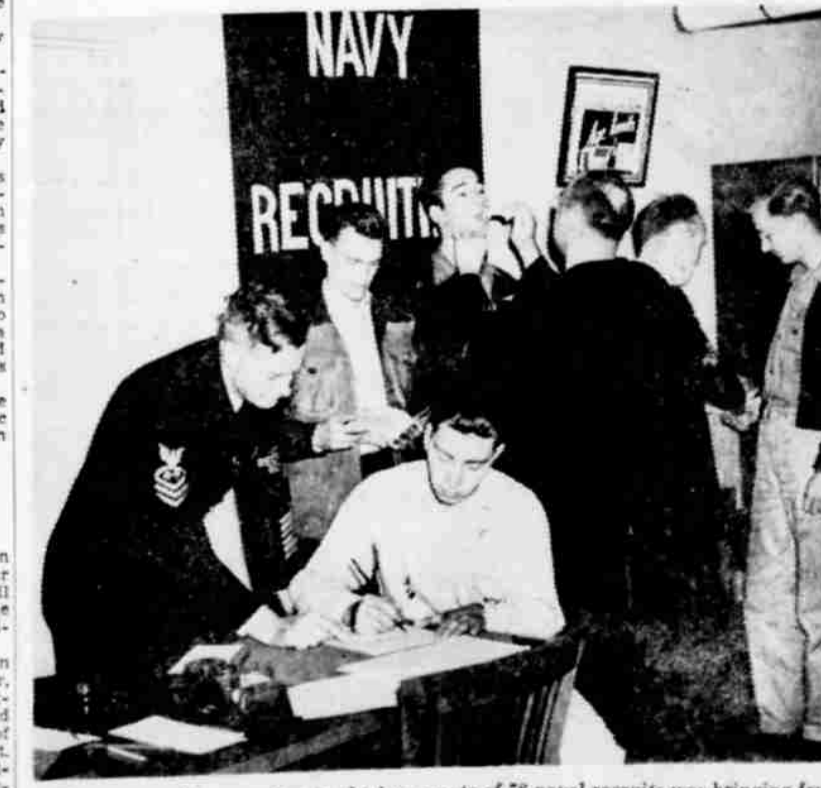
2.—Give as many facts about the position to be filled as you possibly can in order to eliminate unqualified applicants. Specify the hours during which applicants will be interviewed.

3.—Be sure to interview sufficient applicants to find just the right person. PLAY SAFE—start your Help ad on THE REGISTER-GUARD's low 7-day rate.

NOTE: P. M. Morse put this ad in for Collin Casberg, Wagon, Ore. In 24 hours they had 18 answers. From the ad secured an excellent cook.

Phone 1390

COOK Wanted on ranch near Wasco for summer. Good pay. If interested, call 2795-J, Eugene or 1461 Hillway.



The past week's campaign to obtain a quota of 78 naval recruits was bringing fruit when this picture was taken Friday. Here Benny Hall, chief Petty officer, watches Thomas Spores of the Eugene NYA camp, fill out an application form. Three other recruits, Joe Galespey of Jasper, Lars Fredericksen of Junction City and William C. Peterson of Eugene, are undergoing preliminary medical examinations. The examiners are N. C. George and O. L. Anderson. (Baker photo, Wiltshire engraving).