

Roosevelt Message Suggests Harmony

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upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and sea-ports."

Noting that the air superiority which the Nazis employed over Warsaw, the low countries and London was "gone—forever," Mr. Roosevelt described as "the largest and most important developments in the whole strategic picture in 1942" the events "on the long fronts in Russia."

Discussing the war in the Pacific, he said "the period of our defensive attrition" in the area was passing.

"Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight," he said. "Last year we stopped them. This year,

we intend to advance." He reported that Americans serving in the armed forces overseas now total approximately 1,500,000 out of 7,000,000 in service.

Turning to the American productive effort in 1942, the president said the results justified the confidence in the ability of the American people to establish new records.

Explaining the goals he originally set for 1942 were altered—some upward, others downward—he cited these 1942 figures:

"About 48,000 military planes during the year—more than the airplane production of Germany, Italy and Japan put together."

"10,000,000 rounds of small ammunition and 181,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition."

"The arsenal of democracy is making good."

He cited the production record as disproving certain misconceptions—"especially the one that holds that the various blocs or groups within a free country cannot forego their political and economic differences in time of crisis and work together toward a common goal."

Emphasizing the need for a proper "sense of proportion" in viewing the war and its needs, Mr. Roosevelt said, "we should never forget the things we are fighting for."

"But," he added, "at this critical period of the war, we should confine ourselves to the larger objectives and not get bogged down in argument over methods and details."

From the days of the first world war to the beginning of the present war, he said, "we were not living under a decent or a durable peace."

Things must be different this time, he said. The men of the armed forces "want a lasting peace, and, equally, they want permanent employment for themselves, their families and their neighbors when they are mustered out at the end of the war," he added.

"They expect the opportunity to work, to run their farms, their stores, to earn decent wages," he said. "They are eager to face the risks inherent in our system of free enterprise."

Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped the problem of granting "the right of employment and the right of assurance against life's hazards" would not be regarded "as an issue but rather as a task" for all to approach "sympathetically" and achieve "with fairness to all and with justice to none."

The president said that "this great government can and must provide" assurance desired by our young men and women "against the evils of all major economic hazards—assurance that will ex-

tend from the cradle to the grave." Without going into any details the president said that "this great government can and must provide this assurance," in addition to making certain that the people of the country are given a stable opportunity for employment and not bogus prosperity or a dole.

Mr. Roosevelt did not, however, present the detailed and expanded social security program which some observers had expected, congressional leaders had urged him to forego presentation at this time of the cradle-to-grave insurance protection program covering health and old age which he was understood to have prepared.

They feared such a proposal would precipitate a knock-down congressional fight which would be undesirable in the midst of the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt, while the tone of his speech was definitely optimistic as far as war progress in 1943 was concerned, declined to prophesy when the war would end. He did express the belief that the year would "give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo."

"I can tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this 78th congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from future fear," he said. "A tremendous, costly, long-enduring task in peace as well as war is still ahead of us."

Duke Pleads Guilty, Taken Back To Army

Harold Duke, Lane county youth, pleaded guilty before Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court Thursday to the charge of forgery and sentence was continued. He was taken to Camp Adair where he was turned over to army officers.

Duke was arrested here a few days ago, accused of being absent without leave from his army post. Later a charge of forgery was filed against him and he waived grand jury action.

Junction City Man Dies

John Andrew Haffner, route 3, Junction City, victim of the floods, died Dec. 31 at the age of 31 years. He was born Feb. 24, 1911, in Bern, Kan. He is survived by his widow, Agnes; two sons, Vernon and Jerry; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner of Kansas; his grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Eberling of Nebraska; four sisters, Mrs. Alva Martterey of Harrisburg; Mrs. Bland Harris of Kansas; Mrs. Roy Dalley, route 3, Junction City; Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Kuna, Ida.; three brothers, Rudolph of Junction City, Victor of Harrisburg, Francis of Kansas.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. from the Miller-Sherman funeral home at Junction City. Rev. Roy Davidson will officiate and interment will be in the Alford cemetery.

CIO State Meeting Opens in Eugene

One hundred twenty delegates from CIO chapters throughout the state are expected to register in Eugene for the three-day convention of the Oregon state industrial union council which begins Friday in the Eagles hall.

President Ernest Baker, Portland, will preside. Registration and convention headquarters will be at the Osburn hotel, according to Chairman Ralph Peoples, secretary-treasurer.

Sessions will be opened Friday at 10 a. m. by Bill Tanton, president of CIO Local 246, Rev. Harry Crouse of Springfield will give the invocation and Mayor Elisha Large will bring welcome from the city. At 2:30 p. m., Major Sol Richanbach, Portland, liaison officer for the army's ordnance department, will give an address, followed by a talk by Harold Berntsen, manager, Multnomah county chapter, Red Cross.

Saturday speakers and topics include Silas Geiser, administrator for Oregon state unemployment compensation commission, on proceeds from unemployment insurance, at 11 a. m.; Clark Van Fleet, state ration officer, OPA, on rationing at 11:30 a. m.; Richard Kuenke, chief of federal income tax division, Oregon district, on "victory tax" at 2 p. m.

Sunday at 11:30 a. m., L. C. Stoll, state WMC director, will answer questions on the labor freeze. Wage increase appeals will be discussed in the afternoon by Thomas Fair Neblett, west coast regional director, NWLB.

Governor-elect, Earl Snell may address the Saturday banquet at the Osburn, but in event of Snell's absence, a representative of the national CIO will be the speaker, Peoples said.

Truckers Helping Drive for Adair

Five Lane county truck companies were named Thursday by Transportation Chairman E. L. Hatton to handle transportation in the Elks-sponsored drive to furnish 40 recreation rooms at Camp Adair.

Named were McCracken Bros., Pierce Auto Freight, Cottage Grove Eugene Freight and Transfer, J. E. Smith Transfer, Pete Bonney, and others.

Those with furniture and recreation equipment should write Ed G. Boehnke, 35 Eighth avenue west, noting articles to give, first date on which articles will be ready, and hours when pick-up truck should call.

All furniture will be repaired and reconditioned by the committee. Lt. George H. Godfrey, special service officer at the cantonment, is in charge of Eugene-to-Camp Adair transportation. H. C. Ormiston is assisting Mr. Hatton with local arrangements.

Kenneth L. Harris Prisoner of Japs

Mrs. Mary Anna Talley, 1149 Sixth avenue west, Thursday received word from the U. S. navy department that her son, Kenneth Louis Harris, radioman first class in the navy, is being held as a war prisoner by the Japanese in Taiwan camp.

In the letter to Mrs. Talley, signed by Rear Admiral Jacobs of the navy, it is stated word that the young man was being held prisoner was received in an official cablegram from the Red Cross at Tokyo.

Kenneth is 29 years old and at the time he was taken prisoner he was nearing the end of his second enlistment. He has two brothers, Gordon and Webb Harris, both in the navy.

U. OF O. Enrollment Down 16 Per Cent

Late registration at the University of Oregon had boosted the total enrollment to 2482 by Thursday, a loss of 16 per cent compared to number of students on the campus for winter term 1942. The total is expected to reach 2500 before Saturday, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, said.

Enrollment was 26 per cent down at the end of the first day of winter term and since that time has steadily increased. A steady flow of late comers caused by late California trains and New Year's celebrations at home has brought the decrease to a figure only slightly above that of fall term.

Shriners Hold Luncheon

All the chairs and tables were filled when the Shriners held their weekly luncheon at the Del Rey cafe Wednesday. The retiring president, Fred L. Beard, was presented with a gift which he accepted with a short speech. "Happy Birthday" will be sung to Sam Rubenstein at next Wednesday's luncheon. Noble Lord Nelson Roney was reported to be ill in the Sacred Heart hospital. Earl Beeson and Louis Jensen were appointed on sick call and relief committee for this year.

Darlan's Assassin Named

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts)—Jan. 7.—(AP)—Advices from Vichy said today the assassin of Admiral Jean Darlan was Bornier De La Chapelle, a student and the son of a journalist. The assassin was executed after the Christmas Eve shooting of the French high commissioner for Northwest Africa.

Junior Marines Will Meet Friday

First meeting of the newly organized Junior Marines, group for boys, will be held at 7 p. m. Friday at the local marine recruiting office.

To date, 68 boys have completed applications. Originally, 150 blanks were printed and these are all out. At the Friday meeting, physical examinations will be given.

Starting Jan. 15, weekly meetings will be held at 7 p. m. at the Eugene armory for drills and instruction. The Junior Marines are open to boys from 10 to 14 years inclusive, purpose of the organization being to guide the boys in good citizenship and usefulness to the community.

4-H Scrap Salvage Program on Air

The second radio program of the 4-H club scrap salvage contest will be presented over KORE at 9 a. m. Saturday morning by the Wendling school. The program is built around incidents of interest that happened during the school's scrap drive and the 4-H club program. Due to the lack of transportation, a recording is used.

The program is introduced by L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent interviewing by E. A. Danielson, assistant 4-H club agent. The following boys and girls take part: Luther Aldous, Ernest Christler, Robert Kelley, Helen Warner, Loretta Felton, Reggie Justice, Naomi Whitaker, Ethel Head, Clara Sansom, Teresa Kuykendall, Margaret Mix, Beverly Ann Peterson, Rosanne Steingberger, Marilyn Swafford, Edgar Emery, Louise Plant, Edward Swafford, Alice Emery, Bobby Prickett, and Elbert Whitaker.

Giraud to Meet D'Gaulle

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French commissioner in north Africa, has agreed "in principle" to meet Gen. Charles De Gaulle on French soil, but proposed for various reasons that the conference be delayed until the end of January, it was announced authoritatively today.

WE PREFER HORSE NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—It's degrading to eat horse meat, says Mayor La Guardia. "Whatever you do, whether I am here or not, don't you ever permit horse meat to be sold in New York city," he told the city council yesterday. "Wherever it is sold you will find degradation."

Cities and School District Get Taxes

School districts of Lane county are this week receiving \$109,450.68 tax money. A distribution of this amount was made by County Treasurer Grace Schiska. Cities get: Springfield, \$4533.18; Creswell, \$286.75; Cottage Grove, \$6324.99; Florence, \$871.69; Coquille, \$94.29; Junction City, \$1,921.45; Oakridge, \$463.50.

Marine Recruiting Continues Here

The local marine corps recruiting office is now accepting a limited number of volunteer inductees, men from 18 to 29 years of age, inclusive, reports Sergeant L. Pittenger. There are a few more openings for January. Men are to apply at the marine recruiting office here and if they meet the physical requirements they will be sent to their local draft boards for immediate reclassification and induction. If press and radio reports are true, this program for volunteer induction will continue through February, and the marine recruiting office is now accepting applications for induction in February.

Harold Chester Kemper, Eugene, was sent from here Wednesday, being perhaps the only 17-year-old to be accepted this month by the marine office here. The office is still accepting applications from 17-year-olds for future enlistment.

92-Year-Old Resident Dies Here Wednesday

Helena Evers King of Eugene died Jan. 6 at the age of 92 years. She was born in Schleisvik, Denmark, on Jan. 11, 1850 and came to American in 1878, 64 years ago. She had lived in or near Eugene for the past 32 years. She was a member of the Danish Lutheran church and was preceded in death by her husband, Peter A. King, in 1931.

Surviving her are three nieces, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Ole Christiansen, both of Eugene, and Mrs. H. B. Holmes of Morris, Minn.; one nephew, Peter W. Hansen of Forest City, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Branstetter-Simon chapel with the Rev. K. Nyegaard officiating. Interment will be in the Bethesda cemetery.

Three hundred seeds may be produced by a single dandelion head.

Springfield Needlecraft Club

SPRINGFIELD—The Needlecraft club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. N. Dow on Emerald Heights, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. E. H. Silke will be assistant hostess and members are asked to bring scraps of wool cloth to piece a quilt.

DANCE SCHEDULED

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Alumni dance will be held Saturday instead of Friday, starting at eight o'clock at the armory.

FINES

SPRINGFIELD—Fines were assessed on Jan. 1 in the recorder's court against Barney Walker, \$25, drunkenness on street; and Vern Wilkensen, \$100, drunkenness on street.

NAVY PROGRAM REEDSPORT—The U. S. navy recruiting cruiser, a double ended, 80 feet in length, equipped with sound equipment, with a crew of four navy specialists, will be at the Legion hall in Reedport Thursday evening. Motion pictures of navy life and the navy action will be shown at the hall in the evening and at the school in the afternoon. The purpose of the cruiser's visit is to provide the public with information concerning the navy and stimulate enlistments. Applications for enlistment will be accepted and preliminary physical examinations given. The cruiser personnel will also cooperate with city and county war savings committees to stimulate sales of bonds. Leaves five feet long are by the elephant ear plant.

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- 19.95 and 22.95 Dresses Now 16.88

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- Clearance Quilted Bedjackets, Reg. 4.95 to 6.95 ... now 3.98
- Clearance Gowns, Satins and crepes, Reg. 3.50 to 4.95, at 2.79
- Clearance of Chemises, perfect for slacks, were 2.50, now 1.79
- Clearance of Slips, Taffetas, Street Shades, were 2.50 and 2.25 ... now 1.79
- Clearance of Foundation Garments, all in ones, broken sizes, Regular \$5 ... now 2.00
- Clearance of Brassieres, odds and ends ... 88c

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