...glio Tells ...y of Escape

...ED HEADQUARTERS IN ...E AFRICA, (AP) — Premier ...l Pietro Badoglio escaped ...me a few hours before the ...s took over the city and ...k's way to allied territory by ...obile and ship, an American ... who talked with the Ital... ...ertain disclosed here.

American, who cannot be definitely identified for the ..., said Badoglio gave this ... of his escape:

...announcing the armistice ... to the Italian people on ..., Badoglio realized that the ... troops around the capital ... to take it over and to take ... and King Vittorio Eman... ...o custody.

...oglio and his military ad... took a large number of ...ment automobiles and made ...caravan in the early hours ... dawn on Sept. 9. The ... left Rome at 5 a. m. and ... to a port on the Italian ...

...the entire party boarded ...lian ship and in broad day... ...sailed down the Italian coast ...to allied occupied territory. ...Germans apparently at no ...were close to the party.

...true story of the escape ...ed completely from the ver... ...given out by the Germans ...apparently thought Badoglio ...fled toward Florence. The ...an radio said the Badoglio ...had made its way to a town ...rt distaance from Florence ...here had been surrounded by ...an troops, but a small group ...succeeded in escaping by ... from an Italian-held airport.

...mmons Warns—

...NTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

...vestment and war bonds, he ...ed.

...flation will get us and our ...t form of government" he ..., unless intelligent plan... ...is carried out.

...mmons told of the organiza... ...started by Secretary of Com... Jesse Jones, "whom I will ... against all the Wallaces in ...orld," as a practical business ... with his feet on the ground, ...ng to save private enterprise. ...here will be no bottle of milk ...very Hottentot as Wallace ...es, but if this country will ... boldly as well as wisely ... gradual demobilization of ...industries as well as the arm...es, then adopt a policy of ... and barter with other na... ... without building a tariff ...around us, there will be a ...period of prosperity," Sam... ...predicted. "We can go to ...heights."

...ting over the first "hump" ...employment while war in...ries are being changed to ...industries is the immediate ...war problem, requiring long... ...postwar planning now, said ...mons.

...spoke of the Jones commit... ...headed by Paul G. Hoffman, ...tomobile manufacturer, and ...ing a group of leading busi... ...men and manufacturers, ...d to get post-war planning ...eration throughout the coun... ...that government will not ...h and do the planning as it ...1932, when the country nar... ...escaped totalitarianism, ac...ing to Sammons.

...n Hoffman committee, said the speaker, is asking every community to "take care of its own" with respect to planning. Surveys are being organized in Oregon, to determine how many returning service men will want their old jobs back, how many will want to return to school, or their businesses or farms; how many girls will marry and give up their jobs to service men.

Community project planning also is being surveyed and Portland, said Sammons is patterning after Eugene, which is perhaps farther along with its planning than the other communities, and has won national attention for it, he noted.

Labor as well as employers is aware of its stake in the private enterprise system, Sammons said, quoting labor leaders. Democracy is not a heritage to be handed on from the past, he also quoted, stressing the danger of government collapse.

"When you will a thing done, it's already half done," was one of his closing remarks.

Enemy Retreats—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the nazis, the Italian garrison of 40,000 officers and men, newly-landed French commandos and hundreds of native guerillas joined in an offensive to win Corsica as an allied springboard for possible invasions of south France and northern Italy.

German forces on the island at last reports totalled only 12,000 men, but it presumably would be possible for German Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the area, to put reinforcements ashore through the nazi-held port of Bastia on the northeast coast.

The landing of French commandos on Corsica was announced by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French commander in chief, in a communique that reported events had taken a "favorable turn."

Peter Nelson

Peter Nelson, 78, died Monday at his home, 1370 Emerald. Born in Norway, Sept. 25, 1865, he came to the United States at the age of 15, and to Eugene in 1910. For many years he ran a planing mill here, and at the time of his death was interested in the Ford-Nelson Planing mill, located on Eighth Avenue east. He was a member of Lighthouse Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Betsy A. Nelson; two sons, Richard N., San Francisco; Clarence N., somewhere in the Philippine Islands; one daughter, Mrs. Alma Thompson, Eugene; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Veatch - Hollingsworth chapel, Rev. E. J. Fulton officiating. Interment will be in the I.O.O.F. cemtery No. 1.

Mrs. Susan Robinson

JUNCTION CITY—Mrs. Susan Arminta Robinson, 87, died Sunday at her home on Route 1, Junction City. She was born in Junction City in 1856, as Susan Smyth, and married Milton Robinson March 1, 1874.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Martha Gibbon of Junction City, three sons, Clarence, Junction City; Roscoe, Port Angeles, Wn., and Reuben, Oakland, Cal.; one brother, Hynson Smyth, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Miller-Sherman funeral home at Junction City, with interment in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

FUNERAL DATE CHANGED

Funeral services for George W. Potts of Cottage Grove will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Smith funeral home at Cottage Grove, by later announcement than appears in another section of this paper.

FOR FOOT TROUBLES
See Eugenes leading Foot Specialist—Dr. Handshuh, 874 Willamette, Ph. 308. 18 years in Eugene. Examination free.

Inquiry Begins on Crash Fatal to 25

MAXTON, N. C., Sept. 21—(AP)—A board of inquiry sought to learn today the cause of the crash of an army transport plane which carried 25 soldiers to their deaths.

The plane crashed on the Laurinburg - Maxton army air base field two miles from here while on a routine flight yesterday, the post public relations office announced.

After striking the ground, the craft burst into flames. No further details were announced.

"Names of those killed will be made available for release after the next of kin have been notified," the announcement said.

Army authorities said the accident was the first aircraft fatality at the field, which was established more than a year ago.

MacKenzie—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

would like the allies to try this operation. It also is argued that failure might be catastrophic for the allies.

Well, there's truth in this. However, it's apparent that the Russians don't want the allies to invade the Balkans, which Moscow regards as its sphere of influence. We know also, that Britain long has worked to extend her influence in the Balkans, which lie up against her special sphere of influence in the middle east. Thus we encounter a political angle, quite apart from the military.

Just as this article was being finished there arrived from London a bulletin quoting Prime Minister Churchill as telling the house of commons:

"I never have regarded this African operation as a substitute for a direct attack across the channel on the Germans in France and the low countries."

It looks as though he had taken quick cognizance of the Army and Navy Journal editorial, and to have given this as an answer. Maybe the allies still will find it feasible to invade western Europe while the Russians have the nazis on the run.

Mrs. Milton Hunt Pays Fine of $150

Mrs. Milton Hunt, Jr., pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace Howard M. Brownell's court Monday afternoon to the charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was fined $150 and costs, which were paid.

Mrs. E. B. Miller, who lives three miles south of Junction City on highway 99, was the complaining witness. Mrs. Miller claimed that Mrs. Hunt's car was driven on her premises and that it collided with an electric pole, breaking the pole and letting the wires down, causing damage to the extent of $75.

Salem Cannery Has Vote on Bargaining

Mrs. Leona W. Zilkoski, AFL organizer, announced locally that Salem local 23104 and Star Fruit Producers of that city have agreed to hold an election Friday to determine whether employes of the Salem cannery will give the cannery workers union right to act as their bargaining agency with the employers.

Decision to form a Pacific coast council of cannery and process workers was made last week in Portland at a conference of union representatives from Oregon, Washington, and California, she said. Temporary officers were elected. Delegates were named to go to Washington, D. C., to obtain approval from AFL President William Green. Mrs. Zilkoski stated that the aim of the council is to have a "master agreement" that will cover all cannery workers on the Pacific coast in regard to their wages, hours, and working conditions.

Ration Board Swamped, Asks Volunteer Help

The Eugene war price and rationing board, struggling under the load of applications for canning sugar and fuel oil and T-book renewals, cries "Help!" Tuesday.

Volunteer assistants are needed for all sorts of office jobs. Applicants may be men or women, experienced or inexperienced in typing or filing.

"Anybody who can give us a hand around here will be sincerely appreciated," said Harry Hearne, executive secretary. "We have to get these applications out of the way quickly so that we can prepare for registration of Ration Book Four late next month. Applicants may work any time they wish, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30

Senate Draft Action Postponed One Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(AP)—Senate consideration of the Wheeler bill to defer the drafting of pre-war fathers the rest of this year was postponed today until next Tuesday.

Fan Fare

By Glenn Hasselbroth

At the McDonald:

THE CONSTANT NYMPH

Margaret Kennedy's delicate story of a child who falls in love with a composer and becomes the "sorrow" which makes him great; —it has been done on the screen two or three times before. Many plots have stemmed from it, just as there were stories before "The Constant Nymph" which touched on the same theme.

Rarely, if ever, though, has there been a motion picture that has told this story with such gentle and poised warmth. Joan Fontaine portrays the homely little daughter of a musician. Her weak heart withstands the shock on being told that the man she loves, Lewis Dodd (Charles Boyer), is going to marry her cousin (Alexis Smith). Six months later, in his great home in London, her selfless hopes reach completion.

Boyer's haunted eyes make him a natural for his role. Joyce Reynolds contributes a charming performance as Tessa's youngest sister. Miss Smith is on her way to becoming an actress, but has an annoying habit of half-smiling when undergoing the most dramatic scenes. Edmund Goulding's direction and Kathryn Scola's screenplay undoubtedly have helped Charles Coburn, Peter Lorre, Brenda Marshall, and Dame Mae Whitty to make themselves noticed.

It is to Miss Fontaine, however, that we humbly bow our head for what is undoubtedly the finest feminine performance to come out of Hollywood this year —if not for quite a number of them. It is no easy trick for a mature actress to let down her hair, go without make-up, and play a teen-age girl. Miss Fontaine has done it so buoyantly, touchingly, with such almost unbelievable understanding that you forget she is an Academy Award actress and only thing of her as plain little Tessa Sanger.

In her portrait of the mountain sprite, she has crammed all the details of the physical and mental make-up of a youngster: the angle of the legs refusing to walk a straight line, the polished saucer complexion, the horrible finality of youth that has made up its mind, and a complete lack of self-consciousness. She should win this year's Oscar hands down.

One thing more—the music. It alone, ranging from dissonance a la Virgil Thomson to dramatic melody by Erich Wolfgang Korngold (who wrote it all) is worth the price of admission.

"The Constant Nymph" is a love story, as has been said, with Fontaine and Boyer at their best. The ladies will looooooooooove it.

William S. Brown Dies in Alameda

William S. Brown, aviation radio mate 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown of 632 Lawrence, died Saturday at the naval hospital in Alameda, Calif. He was hurt on duty last Thursday.

Young Brown was employed at Eugene post office before entering the navy in March, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown returned Tuesday from California where they were called by his injury. Funeral arrangements are being made.

DAV Elects Officers From Northwest

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest was represented in officers chosen by Disabled American Veterans in annual convention here.

Elected to the executive committee was Dow F. Walker, Newport, Ore.

Among women's auxiliary officers chosen were Patricia Ireland of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Dorothy Riggs of Port Orchard, Wash., was elected exalted golden cat of a newly organized women's auxiliary, the "Alley Cats," who will entertain disabled veterans in hospitals. The new group is a sister society of the D.A.V.'s fun-making order, the "Trench Rats."

Delegates selected Denver as their 1944 convention city and Eugene, Ore., as their meeting place for the "Victory convention," the first after cessation of hostilities, unless the war should end before the 1944 conclave.

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