

British Advance Italy Front

Oct. 13.—(AP)—British forces rolled back the German flank on a broad front today as American 5th army attacked behind a blazing barrage, fought furiously to open the Nazi hill defenses of Bologna.

The 10-day deadlock had stalled their advance to the Po valley, the 8th army swung forward in a general offensive that gained everywhere except on the Adriatic coastal strip.

A new drive came as German defenses stiffened on the American front before the 5th army stalled the Yank advance, stalling 65 in the Livorno sector less than 10 miles from the big railroad and high-

hub. The advance against the German flank, the 8th army ordered out a three-mile advance up the Rimini-Bologna road and drove the Germans a five-mile mountain ridge southwest under the attack, although front re-

sisted the Germans were falling slowly and fighting hard to prevent a decisive breakthrough.

The British captured Montiano, an anchor of the ridge line, a cluster of villages—Balgussa, and Badia—between town and the Rimini-Bologna road. At the southern end of

the advance on the southern carried to within a mile of important north-south high-

ways. The Germans brought up reinforcements for a major stand-

off at Delio. The coastal highway, the advance was slowed by German fire from a chain of defensive positions strung

along the canalized rivers that intersect this sector.

ard fighting also was reported to the southwest, where the 5th captured Monte Di Rullato, 10 miles east of Santa Sofia, the village of Buccio, two

miles southwest of Bullato. The communication said fierce bat-

tle were raging at the tip of the Italian 5th army spearhead

ing toward Bologna, with no major changes in the opposing yesterday.

B Refuses Change Pay Differentials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The AFL refused to eliminate regional differentials between the north and the south-

lumber industries, the war board yesterday declared differentials were based on economic factors and could be eliminated under the prin-

ciple of wages stabilization. The AFL lumber and sawmill

ers had requested an increase in minimum wage rate from 65 cents an hour to \$1.05 for approx-

imately 2,600 production employes in logging and milling com-

panies in the Arizona-New Mexico lumber area. Labor mem-

bers in the northwest minimum ranges from 80 to 87½ cents an hour.



SPRINGFIELD

Schools Hit \$1000 Mark; Chest Captains Named

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield schools hit a total of \$1002.95 to date in collections for the Lane county Community and National War fund campaign, it was announced Friday by superintendent of schools, E. H. Silke. Also announced was a complete list of all war chest chairmen and workers from the various districts in the Springfield area, with S. W. Alexander as general chair-

man. Committee in charge: H. E. Maxey, William Fort, Claude O'Brien; special gifts: Phil Bartholomew, chairman, and H. L. Lauderdale, Lee Raish, Claude Gerlach, Lester Hill, Frank Bouck, Harold Edmunds, H. E. Burge; Thurston, Douglas Gardens, Maple school and Mount Vernon school; Mrs. Albert S. Weaver, chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Mrs. Mitch Fox, Mrs. Selma Hanson, Mrs. W. E. Hen-

sen, Mrs. Elizabeth Gossler, Mrs. John Bachman, and Mrs. Hubert Gray; Glenwood business district: Stanley Patterson, chairman, and Fred Wimer, Willard Cochran, Ben Weber, and Otis Clingman; Glenwood residential district: Mrs. George A. Stock, chairman, and Mrs. Pearl Shantol, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Frost, Mrs. Dorothy Tompkins, Mrs. Frank Bouds, Mrs. Willard Cochran, Mrs. W. E. James, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Neva Briggs, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Ralph W. Chaffin, and Mrs. George Chalberg. Springfield business district: Oscar Shockley, chairman, and Nels Peterson, Leonard Mojeck, B. Milne, Oscar Hecketswiler, Tom Allen, Jim McKee, Dallas Murphy, Mrs. F. H. Van Wyngarden, Mrs. A. R. Smeed, Mrs. Robert Pirrie and Mrs. Oscar Shockley. Springfield residential district: Mrs. W. C. Wright, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Nye, Mrs. M. L. Bryson, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. E. W. Baldere, Mrs. Henry Fandrem, Mrs. Walter Laxton, Mrs. George B. Kendall, Mrs. E. R. Shank, Mrs. E. L. Agee, Mrs. A. C. McChesney, Mrs. Paul Basford, Mrs. James E. Fouts, Mrs. Mabel Orashod, Mrs. C. H. Ireland, Mrs. Ralph Fullerton, Mrs. Merle Casteel, Mrs. Sidney Gaard, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Mrs. Ralph Sager.

CUB DEN STARTED
SPRINGFIELD—A new den of cubs was formed at a meeting of cub troop 311 Wednesday night in the Springfield scout house, with Mrs. Cleo Smigley named as den mother. This den is to be known as den 1.

Cubs belonging to den 1 include Phillip Fessler, Robert Fessler, Gene Mathews, John Engel, and



SHOWN here at practice are members of the young people's orchestra of the Jasper-Natron-Pleasant Hill-Trent communities, an organization that is "going places" in its interest. At right—Bud Leabo, director, talks over some music with Marie Sorenson, youngest member of the group. (Willshire photo and engraving)

Ingenious Devices Save Prune Growers' Time

CORVALLIS—(AP)—Ingenious prune growers in the Willamette valley saved both labor and expense this fall by rigging up several types of mechanical prune shakers, the state farm labor of-

ice said. The affairs varied from a large boom attached on the front of a tractor to a cable hooked around the tree and attached to an off-

center projection on the tractor's pulley wheel. The shaker did the work of from six to a dozen men, growers reported.

FINES
SPRINGFIELD — Fines have been assessed in the recorder's court against M. A. Schwapp, Eugene, \$1; Grace Anderson, Eugene, \$1; and Roy Carlton, McKenzie Bridge, \$1; all for parking in a bus zone.

ON LEAVE
SPRINGFIELD—Vernon Lorenz, P 2/c, USN, is now at home in Springfield on a leave visiting his wife and family, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lorenz. Fireman Lorenz will report back to Farragut, Idaho, for reassignment.

CAR KEYS FOUND
SPRINGFIELD—Two car keys have been found at Sixth and Main streets and turned in to city police. The owners may claim them at the police station in the city hall.

BROTHER LEADS YANKS
SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. H. B. Voss of Springfield recently had a pleasant surprise when she opened a Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper which had been sent to her and read headlines proclaiming that her brother, Lt. Ferdinand Bona, had led the American drive through the Siegfried line. Lt. Bona has been overseas several months.

CIO AUXILIARY
SPRINGFIELD — Members of CIO auxiliary 88 will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lon Burford, Nicholas Gardens.

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No Juvenile Problems Up The River—They Say It With Music

By MARIAN LOWRY
"Give the youngsters something to do—then do your part by encouraging them and working along with them to see the thing through."

That might well be the answer from residents of the Jasper-Natron-Pleasant Hill-Trent area were they asked about how to meet any juvenile delinquency problems.

For nearly a year, now, residents of this section have encouraged a junior orchestra which they held up as a fine plan to assist in avoiding any juvenile complications. This group started out with five members, and has grown until today its membership is 18.

The orchestra and the support given it by parents and patrons of the district are shining examples for other communities who want to do something for their youth. **Leabo Leader**

It so happens Bud Leabo of Jasper likes music and he likes children, and that was a happy combination for the neighborhood. Bud by vocation is superintendent of the Hills Creek Lumber company mill, but the rest of his time is devoted to youngsters and music. Well known for his many years with bands and orchestras in these parts, Bud now is getting a big kick out of the young people's orchestra of his neighborhood.

There are 18 young people in the orchestra—including the director, who works right along with them as one of their circle.

Several of these youngsters until a few months ago had never touched a musical instrument of any kind, but the possibilities of the fun they could have working together on some project and learning to do something appealed to them, so they picked out some instruments they thought they would like to play, and away they went. Some of them had studied music previously. The thought of being professional musicians is not bothering them, they are enjoying their work with the orchestra for the fun and entertainment there are in it, for the chance, too, of being able to achieve in a useful way.

It was the privilege of the writer two weeks ago Sunday to hear this group of youngsters play a program at a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills, who along with Mr. and Mrs.

Shotgun And Rifle Output Authorized

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The war production board has authorized production of 493,000 new shotguns and rifles and the completion of partially-made guns to replace essential civilian equipment of law enforcement agencies, farmers and ranchers.

WPB said that an essential user list will determine what user may receive early production guns and stated that a few guns may become available for sportsmen toward the end of the production program. It was explained that manufacture of a rim-fire rifle will take three months, a longer period for a shotgun, and about six months for a center-fire rifle.

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