

tion Center g Proposed

INGTON—(P)—Virtually
relocation centers would
be June 30 under a bill
by Rep. Dworshak (R-
for introduction in the

ed would be centers
and solely for persons of
ancestry whose loyalty
United States is questioned.
ak said in a statement

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Germans Only Beginning V-Bomb Experimentation

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Military Writer

WASHINGTON—It is far less
important that the Germans have
counter-attacked us with some
success, than that they have
counter-attacked with new secret
weapons and robot-bombs. This
first reported use of V-1 on the
battlefield instead of on cities,
plus increasing development of
long-range rockets, means more
than the loss of some ground, to
our future and to the future of
the world.

It emphasizes the recent warn-
ings of leading military and naval
authorities, that the first timid
hopes of those contrivances are
developing into soaring flights to-
ward a future when they will be
decisive weapons. The long-range
missiles have just begun to fight.

Already they fight more effec-
tively than at their first ap-
pearance. The enemy is solving
the problems of aiming and range;
not completely, but more than is
realized. Some buzz-bombs have
a radio signal that flashes the
robot's position when it dives.

The launchers then, by map tri-
angulation, find the spot whence
it came, compare that with where
they hoped it would fall, adjust
for weather and wind and shoot
another flock. Apparently the
faster the robot, the more accu-
rate. Its range is greater than when
we believed that to stop it we
needed only capture the rather mis-
called "rocket coast."

The real rockets, the V-2's,
have been striking Britain for
over a month. They and the ro-
bots came from points so nume-
rous and dispersed that no single
counter-measure is fully effec-
tive. V-2, unlike V-1, can hardly
be intercepted, gives little or no
warning, and can probably be
guided by radio waves. Already it
probably outranges V-1 and may
even carry 500 miles.

From Europe to America is
roughly 3000 miles. To span that
is probably, though not certainly,
impossible—in this war. And thus
far wind prediction difficulties, so
far away would seem to limit ac-
curacy. But what of the next war
—if any? Today's news indicates
how the V's are creeping up on us.

War Without Warning

Our defense leaders and scient-
ists seriously believe these weap-
ons may enable our next enemy
to open war upon us without
warning, repeating Pearl Harbor
not only at New York but at De-
troit or Pittsburgh, which would
be more serious. And the burst-
ing of robots or rockets launched
from land, sea or air, would be
followed by the airplanes of the
future (we are now nearing 700-
mile-an-hour speed) far greater
than our B-29 of today in range
and carrying capacity in bombs
or paratroopers.

Army and navy today are push-
ing research and experiment not
only in how to counter the flying
death, but how to turn it to our
purpose. Rocket production now
has "must" priority. Soon we will
be spending \$112,000,000 a month
on it alone. The lonely lands of
the Mojave desert in California
will soon see strange experiment-
ing with genuine likenesses to
men from Mars.

This is but one of many areas
sacred and secret to research and

experiment into new weapons
which science regrettably but in-
evitably is continually putting in-
to men's hands. The services have
money now—\$300,000,000 last
year. In 1938 Congress gave them
only \$2,500,000. They had to let
fall many inventions of good
American brains which Germans
and Japs picked up and develop-
ed. The Germans were slow with
their V-weapons. They might
have made D-day impossible—
"which simply proves research
must be unceasing. After V-Day
in Europe and Asia, army and
navy hope the country will not
sink back into the complacent
penuriousness of 1933. We must
continue research; must have
money and men.

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols,
chief air force authority on sup-
plies, says:

"Today we have the greatest
air force in the world, but with-
in two or three years every piece
of equipment which we now have
will be obsolete. To maintain an
air force equipped with obsolete
equipment is false security and
waste of money. With the research
now going on in connection with
jet engines, rockets, supersonics,
electronics and improved explo-
sives, we have no idea what the
airplane of the future will be like
or how the air force will be
equipped or operated in combat.

We do know that it will be quite
different than it is today and
there is every reason to believe
the changes in the next 10 years
will be much greater than the
changes during the last 10 years."

Speed Essential

Rear Admiral J. A. Furer, navy
coordinator of research and de-
velopment, says: "True security
lies in speed of accomplishment."
Secretaries Forrestal and Stim-
son have just approved creation of
a new body that might be called
"The Never Again Board." Its
object is to see that never again
shall we neglect scientific re-
search. It will be a permanent
group of notable American sci-
entists now being organized by the
National Academy of Sciences, to
work with the army and navy in
keeping up with the newest de-
velopments. That Admiral
Furer believes, is "the only way
to keep ahead in this complex
technical war of measure and
counter-measure" which will
continue into peacetime. For other
nations will not stop research. To-
morrow science conquers us—un-
less we conquer science.

Willagillespie Scout Troop Is Organized

Sponsored by the Willagilles-
pie parent-teacher association,
Boy Scout troop 84 with 12
scouts was registered with the
Oregon Trail council Monday.

Martin F. Myers, association
president, announced today.
Chairman of the troop commit-
tee which will supervise the Boy
Scout troop for the parent-teacher
association is C. J. Mollier.
Other members of the commit-
tee are Myers, Clyde Downing,
Harris D. Hurd, and George W.
Horn.

Selected by the troop commit-
tee as scoutmaster is George

Elias with John Moore as as-
sistant scoutmaster.

First members of the Willa-
gillespie troop are Robert Math-
iesen, Gene Bowman, Raymond
Mollier, Robert Harris, Earl Horn,
Leo Mollier, Joe Vleenzi, David
Miller, Leslie Downing, Dale
Johnson, Donald Greco, and Phil-
ip Wilson.

Troop 84 will meet at the Wil-
lagillespie school on the second
and fourth Friday, it was an-
nounced.

Lincoln Cub Pack Sponsors Program

Cub Pack 307 of Lincoln school
held its January pack meeting
and advancement council Friday
evening, at Lincoln school with
more than 150 cubs and parents
present.

A "black face" minstrel pro-
gram was given by the boys of
dens 1, 5, and 7. Thirty-six ad-
vancement awards were present-
ed to those cubs earning them
during the past month by the
cubmaster, Robert Christner, and
assistant cubmaster, John War-
ren. Four boys, Eddie Cochran,
Horace Noble, Gary Stewart, and
Eddie Tyler, were inducted into
the pack in a campfire ceremony.

At the close of the evening's
program den mother's pins were
presented by Harold Jensen Sr.,
chairman of the pack committee,
to the following den mothers:
Mrs. Roy Hostick, Mrs. Shirley
Houser, Mrs. Roy Severson, Mrs.
Ruth Davenport, Mrs. George
Larsen, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs.
Minton Ahre, and Mrs. Harriet
Harrell.

Cordon Introduces Bee Laboratory Bill

WASHINGTON—(P)—A bill to
authorize establishment of a bee
culture laboratory to aid the bee
and fruit growers of Oregon has
been introduced by Sen. Cordon
(R-Ore.).

Cordon said that with the aid
of Oregon State Beekeepers' as-
sociation and individual apiarists,
he had been endeavoring since last
summer to persuade the agricul-
ture department to establish such
a station.

The department, he said, indi-
cated he favored the proposal but
pleaded budgetary limitations,
suggesting that Oregon honey pro-
ducers refer their problems to its
California laboratory. This, Cor-
don said, was not practicable, be-
cause problems incident to bee
culture in Oregon are dissimilar
to those in California.

Principal functions of the Ore-
gon laboratory would be studies of
the honey bee as a factor in the
rapidly developing northwest seed
and fruit crops and honey produc-
tion problems peculiar to the
northwest.

The banjo originated in America.
It is named after its inventor, Jo-
seph Sweeney, who, because he
played so many instruments was
called "Band Joe" or "Banjo."

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Washington Timber Sales Plan Urged

OLYMPIA — (P) — State Sen-
ator Earl S. Coe (D-Benton-Klick-
itat-Skamania-Franklin) has
called upon the state land board
to adopt a policy of selling state
timber in the interests of Wash-
ington industries.

"In Klickitat and Skamania
counties alone, we have lost 15
mills in the past four years be-
cause powerful Oregon interests
were able to come in and outbid
them for the timber they needed
to keep running," Coe said.

"What we need in our state is a
land board policy of protection
and legislation that will do for
Washington industries just what
Oregon has done for its own."

Coe said that under an Oregon
act of 1937, the right is reserved
to award the timber to a bidder
other than the highest bidder "in
order to provide a continued sup-
ply of timber to local industry so
as to assure the permanence of
the community which is depend-
ent upon such industry."

Continuation of the present
system, which he said has cost
the lumber industry in his district
an annual payroll loss of \$400,000,
means large interests ultimately
will entirely freeze out the small
"gyppo" loggers, Coe contended.

MOSBY CREEK—Mr. and Mrs.
George Alberman of Silk Creek
have moved into the small house
on the Lee Dugan place near
Walden.

Mrs. Berta McGuire and chil-
dren, Melvin & Russell of Wal-
den, Mrs. Harry Castle and grand-
son, Larry Lancaster were guests
all day Tuesday at the home of
Mrs. George Foster at Thornton
Corners. They helped tie out a
quilt.

Thomas Antrim of San Fran-
cisco was a guest last week at
the Glenn Roby home at Blue
Mt.

Several men were stringing
new telephone wire Sunday get-
ting ready to put in a double
circuit line.

Earl Elliott who has been in the

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ing 7 o'clock for breakfast at
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army in the South Pacific has
returned home with a medical
discharge.
Staff Sergeant Clifford Eastburn,
who has spent the last year in
England, is now in the United
States and is going to a gunnery
school in Texas.



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How many lives has an M-18 HELLCAT?

One way to answer that question is to
take a look at battle-front reports from
a Buick engineer, sent to get firsthand
dope on how the Buick-built M-18
Hellcat is doing.

On one occasion, he writes, one of our
Hellcats ran into nine enemy tanks of
various sizes.

When the smoke cleared away, all of
the German vehicles lay in blasted
ruins. The Hellcat was knocked out,
too—but only after taking a nine-to-one
toll.

In another engagement, eight M-18's
were attacked by 20 enemy tanks.

When the battle was over, three
German tanks were scurrying for
cover, 17 were done for—and none of
our vehicles or men had been hurt.

But that isn't the whole story.

To the men who handle them, ability
to stay in the fight is just as important
as the Hellcat's 55-mile top speed, its
ability to master any terrain, and the
accuracy of its high velocity 76-mm.
cannon.

On that score, this can be quoted direct
from the same sort of battle-front re-
ports:

"The vehicles have gone mile after
mile with little or no maintenance, and
in most cases they keep right on going."

All of which, as we see it, makes a
gratifying picture. The Hellcats are
fast. They go anywhere. They hit hard.
And, in the good Buick tradition, they
can take it.

Which is exactly what Buick men and
Ordnance experts were aiming for
from the start.



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