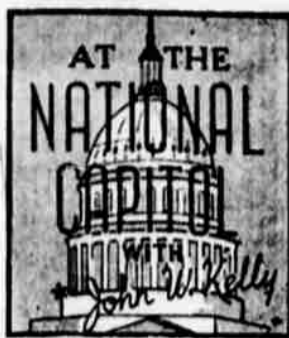


Four teams are at present tied for the Oregon State Baseball league leadership. Several of them will topple Sunday. Two of the teams, Bend and Silverton, play here.

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OREGON—Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers east of the Cascades Sunday. Maximum Yesterday... 71 Degrees Minimum Last Night... 39 Degrees



Defense Plans For Oregon Sprague Topic

Governor Shares Bend Program With Chief of Foreign War Veterans

Washington, D. C., June 21.—Within a brief time the war department will be in the market for 1,500,000,000 feet of lumber, to be used in the construction of cantonments. This is one reason why officials have been anxious to have all go well in the forests and sawmills of the Pacific northwest, for a large percentage of the lumber will be Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine. Before the lumber is required, however, congress must authorize increase of the army to about 2,000,000 men and officers and appropriate the money for construction of the cantonments. These matters will come in due time, but the communities having "Indian information" that they have been selected as sites can scarcely wait.

Contemplated cantonments in Oregon are all located in neighborhoods surrounded by timber and sawmills, but the way things are run by the army the lumber used may come from hundreds of miles away. One of the important officials in charge of part of the construction program says it is foolish and not businesslike. It is like the house that Jack built, he says. First a cantonment is required for 35,000 troops. To build it dwellings must be built for many carpenters, graders and what have you to do the work. But to provide shelter for the carpenters and others who are to build the cantonment thousands of men must be employed, and so on and so forth. "Screwed," is the way this higher official describes the arrangement.

When and if the cantonments are built, they will be on competitive bids and not on the cost-plus fixed-fee basis, the war department thinks; but congress is opposed to competitive bids, regards the cost-plus fixed-fee as a quick-

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Impressions Of Our Guests

For years now, the Sullivans have wanted to come back to Central Oregon, and at last their dream is coming true. Jack A. Sullivan, who used to work here as a blacksmith "when Bend was just a wide spot in the road," and his son, M. A. Sullivan, both of Prescott, Ariz., drove through the other day and swore that they would never leave again. "You can't see them for the clouds, but you know those mountains are here," said the father. And he said he was very thankful to return to the land where people were friendly as they are here. "I don't even feel as though I'd been away," he said. "Bend has grown up, but apparently hasn't suffered too many growing pains," he remarked, noting the fine streets and buildings in the city.

Klamath Golfers Play Here Sunday

Repaying a visit of Deschutes golfers earlier in the season, a large group of golfers from Klamath Falls will arrive here tonight and early tomorrow for matches with members of the local golf club. Play is to start around 9 a. m. Many of the southern golfers will be accompanied by their wives. Members of the Bend women's golf unit will act as hostesses to the visitors. A luncheon will be served at the club house. Members of the men's club are being asked to report on the links as early as possible, so match play start.

British Air Units Continuing Heavy Attacks on Nazi Lands

London, June 21 (AP)—The air ministry reported tonight that at least 24 German fighting planes were shot down in extensive offensive sweeps over northern France by the royal air force today. The ministry reported that the RAF made two big sweeps of northern France, bombing airbases at St. Omer and near Boulogne. (Coastal observers reported that the British attack on the French invasion coast appeared to be one of the heaviest of the war.) The daylight attack followed a big night attack on Kiel, the north coast German shipyards center and naval base. The attack on Kiel was the high point of the 10th successive nights of the RAF's sustained offensive

Russia Reported Moving Children Into Open Areas

New York, June 21 (AP)—Columbia Broadcasting system today heard a report by the Moscow radio that 1,500,000 Russian school children are leaving soviet cities to "participate in various scientific expeditions." (Reports from Stockholm have said that the soviet is evacuating children from Russian cities because of the possibility of hostilities with Germany.) The Moscow radio, CBS reported, said that Moscow school children would go on an archaeological expedition and that others would go to Borodino, 75 miles southwest of Moscow, scene of a famous battle in Napoleon's Russian campaign. Leningrad children, the radio said, will go to Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad and other points.

War Chiefs Want Guard to Stay

State Units May Be Kept in Service for An Additional Year

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The war department announced today it has recommended to the president that steps be taken to obtain authority to continue the national guard and reserve officers on active duty for more than one year. The war department explained that legislation by congress will be necessary to retain the national guard in active service beyond the period of one year for which its units were inducted.

"The final decision is a matter of the public policy which must rest with the president and congress," the war department said. It explained that it was making the announcement because it has been "flooded with queries" from the field as to whether or not the national guard would be allowed to return home after 12 months of service. "These queries are to be expected because whatever the decision, there are many adjustments which the citizen soldier must make in his affairs," the statement said. At the present time there are 289,800 national guardsmen, including 21,800 officers, on active duty in the federal army. Reserve officers on active duty total 51,500.

Portland Group Coming Tuesday

A group of 35 Portland business men, representing the chamber of commerce, will be in Bend next Tuesday, on one of their regular good will tours, which they make from time to time to different cities of the state. The group will be led by E. Don Ross, president of the Portland chamber. The group will arrive on the early train, and will have breakfast in Bend, after which they will go to Burns where they will have lunch, and will return to Bend in the evening where they will have dinner with the Bend chamber of commerce.

Bend Barracks To Be Erected

Barracks, with kitchen, mess hall and toilet facilities, will be constructed in Bend to house about 40 CCC trainees in auto mechanics, it was revealed today by Peacocks, district commanding officer of the CCC. This work will be in conjunction with the training classes which are already being held at the central repair shop in Bend. The classes now vary from 15 to 20 enrollees, who are stationed at Camp Redmond. They have to be transported back and forth every day. It is because of this and to take care of the expansion of the class that the buildings will be erected.

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Bend Man Accepts Call From Turlock

The Rev. Holly Jarvis, pastor of the First Christian church here since November, 1939, has accepted a call from the First Christian church in Turlock, Calif., and will take over his new pastorate on August 1. He will be accompanied to Turlock by Mrs. Jarvis and their son, Holly Leigh Jarvis. The Rev. Jarvis came to Bend from Phillips university, after receiving his degree in 1937. A successor here has not yet been announced.

Italy Ordered To Remove All Consul Offices

Personnel Must Be Out Of United States Not Later Than July 15th

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The United States today replied to the Italian action closing American consular offices in Italy by directing that Italy remove all its consular personnel from the United States by July 15.

The order also applies to all other Italian official personnel in this country, except for those connected directly with the Italian embassy. At the same time Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles announced he had given German Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen a brief note—accompanied by President Roosevelt's message to congress on the sinking of the Robin Moor—"for the information" of the German government. The Italian closing order, made public by Welles at a press conference, said that "continued functioning of Italian consular establishments in territory of the United States would serve no desirable purpose."

In a note to Italy Welles said he had been directed by President Roosevelt to request "the closing of all agencies in this country connected with the Italian government, together with the cessation of their activities, and furthermore, the removal of all Italian nationals in any way connected with organizations of the Italian government in the United States, with the exception of its duly accredited representation in Washington."

The action against Italy had been anticipated ever since Italy, following the lead of Germany, ordered United States consular officials out of Italy by July 15—the date selected also by the United States for its deadline. The United States previously had ordered Germany to close her consulates and certain propaganda agencies in this country by July 10. Welles explained that in addition to the consulates the order would cover all agencies of the Italian government which are registered with the state department.

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British Prepare 'Tin Fish' as 'Gift' for Enemy Shipping



Destined as a little "surprise" for some German ship, a "tin fish" is loaded aboard a Beaufort torpedo-bomber of the British coastal command preparatory to a sally against enemy shipping along the French or Dutch coasts. These planes have been taking an increasingly heavy toll of supplyships used by the Germans.

Vichy Troops Given Orders To Evacuate Ancient City

Damascus Falls Into Hands of Allies After Hard Siege; Another Column Drives to Syria

Beirut, June 21 (AP)—French troops have evacuated Damascus, it was announced officially tonight. The announcement said that Vichy troops were ordered to evacuate the ancient city because of heavy enemy pressure and in order to avoid fighting in the narrow streets and bazaars of the oriental metropolis. The announcement said that French troops fell back to positions outside the city. An allied column has been fighting just outside Damascus for several days and late yesterday opened fire on the city with artillery batteries, starting a number of fires.

A Vichy report said that the British had renewed their attacks on Damascus, virtually surrounding the city and that Gen. Henri Dentz, Syrian high commissioner, had reported that the situation there was "oldest city."

Damascus is believed to be the oldest inhabited city in the world. Its principal thoroughfare—"the street that is called straight"—was famous before the time of Christ and is mentioned in Biblical passages. The city also is a holy center for the Moslems. Along with the evacuation of Damascus, authorities announced that another British column is driving into Syria. This is a motorized column, advancing on ancient Palmyra from the Iraq frontier.

Palmyra is about 100 miles from the nearest point of the Iraq frontier and lies about 140 miles due east of Tripoli, terminus of the Syrian branch of the pipeline from the Mosul oil fields. The announcement did not indicate exactly how far inside Syria the British column has advanced.

Dog Release Date To Be on July 1

Evidently forgetting that Bend's tie up ordinance last year was extended to July 1, scores of local dog owners this morning turned their pets loose, resulting in a flood of telephone calls to the city police. A cruise around town by officers revealed dogs in practically every street. The city's special officer in charge of enforcement of the ordinance immediately went to work, and it was anticipated that by this evening the city pound will hold a number of dogs. Police said the ordinance would be strictly enforced until July 1 and that persons permitting their dogs to run at large would face arrest.

Egg Grading School To Be Held in Redmond

Merchants, dealers and egg producers of this region are invited to attend an egg grading school to be held in Redmond Monday, June 23, under the sponsorship of Clyde Hutchins, district representative of the U. S. department of agriculture. Two sessions will be held, at 2:30 p. m. and at 8:00 p. m. A. L. Bennion, of Oregon State college, M. T. Mattson, from the state department of agriculture in Salem, and Hutchins will conduct the classes. The meetings will be in the Redmond high school.

TIGERS GET WAKEFIELD

New York, June 21 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced today that they had signed the sensational college outfielder Dick Wakefield of Michigan and paid him a bonus of \$40,000. Wakefield, a sophomore, is expected to quit college and join the Tigers in New York tomorrow.

Missing Diver Finally Found In Deep Water

Entire Crew Believed To Have Died; Attempts To Communicate Fail

Portsmouth, N. H., June 21 (AP)—The missing submarine O-9 was located early today lying on the blue mud floor of the Atlantic, in 440 feet of water, with its crew of 33 either dead or beyond hope of rescue. Rear Admiral Richard Edwards, commanding the Atlantic submarine fleet, radioed the following message to the Portsmouth navy yard from the naval rescue ship Falcon: "Believe submarine definitely located in 440 feet of water. Large quantities of cork, oil, air and decking sighted. Two gratings attached. Will attempt to send diver down about 7:30 a. m. (EDT) when the Chewink (another rescue vessel) arrives with equipment. Have made continuous effort to communicate but have received no indication of life in submarine."

Knox Visits Scene Secretary of Navy Frank Knox visited the spot off the Isles of Shoals, accompanied by Admiral John D. Wainwright, commandant of Portsmouth navy yard. "Everything is being done that can be done," Knox said. He added that he was disheartened to learn of the extreme depth of the O-9—a depth that balked both rescue and salvage operations. Knox found a huge flotilla of rescue and salvage craft standing by the scene, 15 miles off the New Hampshire coast. Plans to send down a diver to inspect the ill-starred undersea craft, resting on the blue mud floor of the Atlantic, were deferred temporarily. The floating wreckage included bits of cork insulation, indicating that at least one part of the antiquated submarine's hull had been crushed by the terrific pressure of the water, which at that depth, measured almost 200 pounds to the square inch. The Falcon's grappling hooks had located an object on the ocean floor shortly after midnight. The rescue ship had dropped three buoys to mark the spot, although it already was littered with floating wreckage and an extensive oil slick. Navy divers were preparing to go down to explore the ocean floor, but divers can endure that depth for only seven to ten minutes, depending on weather conditions and the strength of the man, and it is an eight-hour process to send a diver down, bring him back and resuscitate him. The O-9, built 23 years ago, once decommissioned, then recommissioned during the present navy expansion program, was built to withstand only 200 feet of water and a navy officer here said the pressure at 400 feet could be expected to crush the submarine's hull like an egg shell. The divers, nevertheless, were assigned to work in relays in an apparently futile effort to save the two officers and 31 men below. The O-9 had failed to come to the surface yesterday after a two-hour test dive.

Turkey, Germany Plan New Pact

News From Ankara Also Reports Mobilization Of Nazis on Frontier

Ankara, Turkey, June 20 (AP)—(Delayed)—Authoritative informants said today that a new big scale Turkish-German commercial pact was being negotiated and that a German trade delegation was expected here soon. Informants said that the negotiations supplementing the new German-Turkish friendship treaty, were proceeding here and at Berlin. Well-informed Rumanian sources said that German military on the Russian frontier had reached the point where an attack would be possible at any moment. Axis officials at Bucharest have evacuated their families to the country, informants said. Diplomatic quarters here reported that Germany had based its right of sending replacement troops through Finland to far northern Norway to concentrate huge forces in Norway. Diplomats explained that Finland, like Rumania, was cooperating with Germany by ordering mobilization because of bitterness against Russia regardless of any concessions Russia might make. Diplomats said that German preparations had now gone too far to be merely a means of exerting pressure and that Germany apparently was using any demands on Russia merely as a pretext to explain an eventual attack.

July 1 Date Set For Registration

The second registration of men for selective service will be on July 1, it was announced by the selective service board here today. The registration will be for men who have had their 21st birthday since October 17. The registration will be in room 202 of the postoffice, and will be for the entire county. The office will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Coastal Zone of Devastation Created on Russian Frontier

Helsinki, Finland, June 20, 10:50 p. m. (AP)—Russia is hastily creating a 60-mile "zone of devastation" along the German-Lithuanian frontier, refugees reported tonight as Finland's middle-aged men were called to army duty under a general mobilization order. Travelers arriving here after having escaped across the Finnish gulf from Estonia said that Russian authorities had evacuated entire populations of several coastal districts in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and had arrested many "undesirables." On the Lithuanian frontier, it was asserted, Russia was destroying bridges and railroads and burning of brooding up houses and entire villages to create its "devastation zone." Anti-aircraft guns suddenly appeared on the tops of higher build-

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ings in Helsinki and many motor trucks and private automobiles were commandeered. A general mobilization order issued last night sent all reservists up to the age of 44 years to the colors at once. The mobilization posters were displayed at all street corners, the glaring white of the paper attracting bystanders. Well informed sources said that relatively few men were affected because the high command had been calling up thousands of men for days past by individual notification. It was necessary to issue the general mobilization order now, in view of Finland's precarious position in any Russo-German conflict, because there is never any cover of darkness in which troops can be moved.