

Know Your Neighbors

of the Willamette Valley and what they are doing by reading the Capital Journal. Seventy-five special correspondents report the daily happenings in as many near-by communities for this newspaper—always first with the news.

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Capital Journal

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with light showers; Tuesday fair; cooler; gentle westerly wind off coast tonight becoming moderate northwest Tuesday.
Sunday max, 95, min, 55. Rain 0. River -3.4 ft.

Nazis Report Six Divisions Are Annihilated

Russians Deny German Stories; Stalin Changes Staff of Commissars

Berlin, July 21 (U.P.)—Official Nazi reports claimed today that six Russian divisions have been "annihilated" and that a "larger number" of Soviet divisions are trapped and in danger of being crushed in the area north of Vitebsk.

The German reports claimed that the Luftwaffe is heavily supporting operations for the encirclement and destruction of Soviet forces which the high command said are proceeding "according to plan."

The official DNB news agency said German low-flying bomber and destroyer planes heavily blasted the assertedly trapped Russian divisions north of Vitebsk and, operating east of Smolensk, inflicted heavy casualties, destroying 340 trucks and 26 tanks.

On the far northern front a Soviet warship of 3,000 to 4,000 tons, a Soviet destroyer and a 2,000 ton merchant ship were said to have been sunk by German bombers and the wireless station near Murnansk was said to have been shelled and set afire.

The official news agency reported that a Soviet division was "completely annihilated" by a Nazi division in a bitter battle in the region of Mogilev, 80 miles southwest of Smolensk, on Saturday.

Steady Follow-Up Claimed
On the northern front, DNB reported, the "remains" of five Soviet divisions were wiped out with the capture of several thousand prisoners, including many troops which deserted to the German lines.

DNB said that German-Rumanian, Hungarian and Slovak troops were steadily pursuing Russian forces on the southern front against weak rear guard resistance.

The high command said operations for the wiping out of encircled Russian troops are proceeding "according to plan."

"The vast Russian spaces and the masses of troops involved inevitably extend the time of operations," one informant explained.

He added that the splitting up and encirclement of Russian forces continued "irresistibly" and that the Russians were suffering tremendous losses as they sought vainly to break out and retreat.

Stalin Changes Staff

Moscow, July 21 (U.P.)—Heavy fighting continued today in the Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd Volynsk areas and Josef Stalin made more changes in the Soviet defense organization by appointment of four new vice-commissars of defense.

Outside of the main German drives in the Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd Volynsk regions it appeared here that the Russian-German front had become early stabilized with only desultory combat in progress.

The latest change in Soviet defense organization followed closely upon the assumption by Stalin of the post of defense commissar in addition to his post as premier.

Salem Boys Tip Police, Slayer Under Arrest

The Dalles, Or., July 21 (U.P.)—The murder of John Karlen, 77-year-old retired Wasco county sheepman whose battered body was found in an alley here Friday morning, has been solved by the confession of Irvin Jones, 20-year-old Canby, Ore. youth that he "beat up" the aged man and left his body beside a loading platform in an alley here, according to Malcolm W. Wilkinson, Wasco county district attorney.

Jones was arrested Saturday at Canby and has signed a confession admitting the assault, Wilkinson said. The Canby youth was brought here and placed in the Wasco county jail Sunday afternoon.

Also brought here and held as material witnesses are Dick Drinnon, 16, and Peter Schweigert, 17, Salem youths who provided the tip that resulted in Jones' arrest.

Reading a description of murder suspects as broadcast by state police, Drinnon and Schweigert walked into the Salem state police headquarters Saturday and told their story. They had been in the Dalles with Jones Friday, and all had been drinking, they said. About 10 o'clock Friday night Drinnon and Schweigert retired to a room and Jones went to a beer parlor to get more liquor. Jones returned later and announced that he had "killed" an old man and had obtained \$6,



Bringing The World To Salem's Door, the new United Press high speed transcontinental wire was plugged in at the Capital Journal office this morning. News Editor Steve Stone (left) and Dick Nicholson, of the U.P. Salem bureau, look over some of the reels of teletype copy—30,000 words in 14 hours each day—this wire pours into the Capital Journal.

Fast UP Wire for Capital Journal

Capital Journal readers were moved closer to European news centers today when the United Press stepped up its teletype service to the newspaper to a 14-hour a day basis. A new high-speed circuit will pour copy into the Capital Journal's news room at the rate of 60 words a minute, 3600 words an hour, 50,400 words a day. For the first time in history a Salem newspaper will be on the transcontinental trunk wires of a major press association. From 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. the high-speed trunk wires will bring news from foreign capitals while the news is happening.

At 6 a. m. a special wire, processed for Oregon clients only, will start to give the state, country and world news that is breaking while the Capital Journal is getting ready to go to press. It will not stop its steady flow of news until 3 p. m. each day.

Already the Capital Journal is the only newspaper in Salem with two major news services, the United Press and the Associated Press, and now becomes the only newspaper with leased wires running into its news room almost around the clock.

Never before has an Oregon newspaper outside of Portland been on the transcontinental news wire trunk. The results to the readers of the Capital Journal are obvious—a more complete coverage of war, politics, peace, sports and every day happenings.

Whiskalantes in Noisy Raid Here

Fifteen strong, a group of Eugene Whiskalantes—boosters and propagandists for the University city's Oregon Trail pageant and celebration, which opens there Thursday—descended in a noisy, fun-spreading visit to Salem yesterday to proclaim the attractions of their three-day festival.

Parading with a sound truck through the downtown streets, the visitors proceeded to the state fairgrounds where, before a crowd of 250 persons gathered from 13 western Oregon counties for the annual picnic of the Willamette Production Credit association, they staged a series of mock sessions of their "Court of Missing Hairs."

Among those tried, convicted and sentenced were Morton Tompkins, overseer of the state grange, and John Ramage of Woodburn.

Six Lose Lives Over Week-end

(By the Associated Press)
Drownings and traffic accidents claimed the lives of six persons in Oregon yesterday, and two others died of week-end injuries.

Two Donna, Ore., brothers, William Scott, 16, and Lloyd Scott, 6, plunged into a swimming hole in the Mohawk river near Eugene, and failed to emerge. Their bodies were recovered.

Another Lane county swimmer, Ruth Martin, 13, Springfield, disappeared in the Willamette river three miles below Coburg.

Lifeguards at Seaside sighted Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lyle, Portland, in difficulty far out in heavy surf. Before they could give aid, Lyle, 33, was washed to sea. His wife was rescued.

In Portland Mrs. Elizabeth Budwell, 83, injured in an automobile accident last week, succumbed at a hospital, the city's 20th traffic fatality of the year.

Injuries from a fall off a 40 foot cliff while fishing a week ago proved fatal to Fred Hill, 51, at Marshfield.

A. L. Bashor, 60, Portland, a pedestrian, was killed by an automobile just outside the city limits last night. Robert M. Mulvey, 28, employee of the district attorney's office at Oregon City, told police he did not see Bashor.

Near Salem, Mervia Rodenberger, 28, Lebanon, was fatally injured in the collision of an automobile in which she was riding with a truck.

Conduits for Airport Get OK

Installation of conduits under the paving now being laid on the north-south runway, at the Salem airport which will be necessary to lighting of the other four runways to be improved by WPA, has been authorized by the civil aeronautics authority according to word brought back from district headquarters in Seattle today by J. H. Keefe, resident CAA engineer.

The authorization indicates a future CAA appropriation to install surface-flush runway lights on all runways at the airport as soon as they are completed, according to Keefe, who estimates the cost of the additional lights at \$15,000.

Paving operations on the north-south runway, which was to have been started today by the Warren Northwest company, sub-contractors, was delayed by the non-arrival of a carload of asphalt.

Davies to Set Up Pacific Coast Bureau

Portland, July 21 (U.P.)—Lawrence E. Davies, former Portland newspaperman and graduate of Willamette university in 1921, stopped off here today enroute to San Francisco, where he will establish a Pacific Coast bureau for the New York Times.

Davies, who married the former Edna Gilbert of Salem, was in Paris for a while with the New York Herald, but for 14 years has been Philadelphia correspondent for the New York Times.

In his signed confession Jones denied premeditation, saying that he merely had intended to "roll" the old man, who reportedly had been boasting about having a large sum of money on his person. Karlen at one time reputedly was quite wealthy.

It is expected that first degree murder charges will be filed against Jones, according to District Attorney Wilkinson.

Roosevelt Asks Congress To Extend Army Service

Tea Kettles And Milk Pans Stand in Stacks

Millions of Utensils Go For Airplanes as Aluminum Drive Opens

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Headquarters of the office for civilian defense, which opened its "tea kettles for airships" aluminum collection drive today, said early reports from volunteer canvassers indicated "better than hoped-for success" in the nation-wide campaign.

Some officials in Director F. H. LaGuardia's office said they now believed the drive might return 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 pounds of salvage aluminum, instead of the approximately 20,000,000 pounds earlier hoped for.

Telegrams have been coming in from "cities all over the country," reporting enthusiastic response, an OGD spokesman said.

Typical of the early reaction, it was stated, was that in Frederick, Md., where a survey of the expected donations started today. A chicken wire enclosure into which the metal is to be dumped when action collection starts Wednesday is already full of worn out pots and pans. Washington officials were told.

Plans for prompt employment of all metal gathered were so far advanced, officials said, that in a few months the little stew kettle in which Mrs. Jones boiled her husband's breakfast egg and the skillet in which Mrs. Smith fried her morning bacon would likely be part of an American-made plane dropping British bombs over Germany—or perhaps part of a tank in this country's own mechanized forces.

The aluminum campaign was organized jointly by the office of civilian defense and the office of production management. William S. Knudsen, OPM chief, set the 20,000,000 pound goal, saying that amount would be needed to supplement normal aluminum supplies to meet defense requirements the rest of this year.

The civilian defense office said all old aluminum would be turned over to the treasury's procurement office for allocation to smelters participating in the defense program.

A small start toward the collection of old aluminum utensils to be used in the construction of airplanes was made today on the courthouse lawn. The county council of defense is supervising the project which, it is hoped, will result in several hundred pounds of the metal being collected. A high fence, constructed with steel posts and chicken netting is being erected just to the north of the spruce that is used each year as an outdoor Christmas tree. Persons having old worn aluminum pans and similar articles are requested to bring them to the courthouse and toss them into the pen.

Officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce shortly after noon today stretched a wire fence for a stockade over a portion of the courthouse grounds where old aluminum will be dumped. The fence is at the west entrance to the courthouse building. Boy Scouts were gathered at the building this morning preparatory to their drive ringing door bells to gather up the old metal needed for defense.

Another Milk Price Boost Requested

Portland, July 21 (AP)—An additional increase in the price of milk recently boosted a cent a quart, was asked by milk producers of the Portland area Saturday.

Dairymen listed the growth of army camps, British and defense orders and the hot weather as reasons for the increase.

Milk Board Chairman C. E. Grell said he would call a hearing soon.

Woman Dies After Crash On Cut-Off

Mervia Rodenberger, 28, of Lebanon, died about 10:30 o'clock last night from injuries received four hours earlier in an automobile-truck crash on the Twelfth street cut-off a mile south of the city limits. Lester P. Logsdon, 23, Beaver Creek, driver of the car, was uninjured.

The Logsdon automobile ploughed into the rear of a truck loaded with heavy planks and driven by Dothan Eisel, Salem route 5. He received severe face and hand cuts and a light concussion while Charles Merrell, Salem route 6, his passenger, received a cut right hand, possible broken bones and severe shock. All three injured were treated by the Salem first aid car crew and taken to the Deaconess hospital.

Both the automobile and truck were headed south around 6 o'clock with the accident occurring just over the first hill south of the city limits. Logsdon was attempting to adjust his rear view mirror and apparently failed to see the truck.

Miss Rodenberger was thrown through the windshield, receiving deep face and neck cuts and a fractured skull. The two men in the truck were jolted out and the truck left the right-of-way.

Logsdon is not being held by state police who investigated the accident.

Exporters Get Blacklist Names

Portland, July 21 (U.P.)—Portland exporters have received a 50-page volume containing approximately 1,800 names of firms and persons with whom they are asked not to do business, Howard E. Waterbury, Portland manager for the department of commerce said today.

The blacklist is known under the police name of "the proclaimed list of certain blocked nationals."

The persons on the list are to be regarded as German nationals and not article covered by the export control act may be shipped to them except under special circumstances, Waterbury said.

Waterbury said the list is of little value locally since exporters here were quietly advised not to deal with Nazi firms some time ago.

Naples Bombed During Night

Rome, July 21 (U.P.)—Fifteen persons were killed and 24 wounded in a British bombing raid on Naples during the night, the Italian war communiqué said today.

Five anti-aircraft militiamen were among those killed.

The communiqué said the population remained calm.

It was announced that beginning tonight the blackout will begin half an hour earlier throughout Italy, at 10 p. m.

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British Claim Success for V Campaign

Propaganda Battle Said To Be Impressing People Of Occupied Countries

(By the Associated Press)
London (July 21)—A British Broadcasting company executive asserted today Britain's "V-for Victory" campaign to raise an underground army against Germany was the "first pitched propaganda battle of the war" and the British apparently "are winning it."

The executive, European news editor, N. F. Newsome, said the V drive was one of a series of experiments to test the readiness of peoples of occupied countries to accept leadership from London.

"There will be other things to worry the Germans," he added. Newsome said there would be other leadership experiments "until one day we feel able to give the word to the underground army in Europe to go over the top for us in the final offensive."

Britons claim a "V" army of millions are mobilized throughout Germany, conquering nations in a whisper, tapping sign-painting campaign aimed now at Nazi nerves.

Newsome said the indications of how the victory-V was catching on came from the Germans themselves in a "feeble counter-attack" by attempting to embrace the V as a symbol for the old German word "Viktoria."

The British, he added, are turning this against the Nazi propagandists by broadcasting word that since the German government approves of the chalking up of V-signs, nobody need hesitate about joining the campaign.

(The German radio broadcast today a 500 word account of how V signs had appeared throughout occupied territories, attributing this to "the tremendous Viktoria campaign.") The broadcast was recorded in New York by CBS.

Nazis Use Wrong Word
"The German motto," it said, "Viktoria for Europe" has taken Holland, Belgium, Norway, the protectorate (Czechoslovakia), the government general (Poland) and France by storm.

(In the various territories, it cited the use of V on official cars, trains, street cars, banners, pamphlets.

"Pins of the German symbol have been distributed for the Red Cross" in occupied areas, it said. "Thus the German Viktoria campaign is off to an excellent start.")

Britons insist the proper German word for victory is not "Viktoria," but "siege."

More Aggressions Planned by Nazis

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States had information that Germany was planning new steps of aggression against remaining independent countries in Europe.

He made the statement at a press conference but did not go into details. His comment accused speculation, however, on the possibility that he meant that Spain and Portugal might be due for attacks.

At the same time Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event that an international incident arose from an alleged attempted Nazi coup in that country and from the ordered expulsion of the German minister there.

Corps Headquarters Moves to Albany

Eugene, Ore., July 21 (U.P.)—The army construction quartermaster corps today was being moved from Eugene to Albany in order to be closer to the projected Corvallis cantonment.

Capt. T. E. Dittbrandt said a survey crew was busy at Albany and preliminary work was under way. An office will be maintained here to handle remaining developments in the Lane county area, he said.

FDR Nominates Wilson

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Thomas M. Wilson of Tennessee was nominated by President Roosevelt to be commissioner to India with the rank of minister.

Poole Tears Through Log In Fast Time

Stayton, Ore., July 21—Obert Bergland, Stayton logger, came here Saturday to watch the log bucking contest and left with third place in the competition, feature of the closing day of the second annual Santiam Bean festival.

With shoes borrowed from a friend in the crowd and a saw obtained from a similar source, he sawed through the 32-inch red fir log in 3:20.5.

Alfred Poole, 45-year-old Stayton logger, cut through the big timber in three minutes and three seconds for first place which brought him \$25 cash and a new saw. Raymond Branch, Melama logger, was second with three minutes 15 1/2 seconds. His efforts brought him \$10. Alfred Poole was his own filer while James Poole filed for the other two contestants.

The festival netted approximately \$1000, H. C. Safford, general chairman, announced at the close of the dance Saturday night. The money will go into a community center building fund. Over 75 children took part in the afternoon races sponsored by the Salem Cooties, Marion post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in charge of Oliver Michaels.

Warner Backs Mr. Roosevelt

Eugene, Ore., July 21 (U.P.)—Full support for President Roosevelt's request for extension of the period of service for selectees and national guardsmen in the army was advocated today by Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion.

Delivering the opening address of the annual state Legion convention, the national commander declared "we can't build an army and have the members come and go like the snow."

"Congress should work out some system to keep the majority of the selectees and guardsmen in, so that the organization and effectiveness of the army is not disrupted," Warner stated.

"We of the Legion feel that this is a good time to enact legislation putting into practice the principles of universal military service."

Warner also advocated the passing of laws providing some type of bonus for selectees and guardsmen at the end of their service.

Meanwhile the 40 and 8 completed its one-day march yesterday evening with election of Mrs. Marian Somers, Astoria, as president. Other officers named by the group were: Lucille Freeman, Portland, first vice-president; Eva Grey, Portland, second vice-president; Hazel Alden, Seaside, historian; Pauline Lennette, Portland, chaplain; Helene Warner, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

He added that it would be a "tragic error" to eliminate about two-thirds of the trained soldiers and three-fourths of officer personnel.

Opposition Strong
The steps which the chief executive took to underscore the administration's desire for extended service during a period of world crisis was considered to some extent an acknowledgment of a strong opposition existent in congress. Compromises have been advanced.

But Mr. Roosevelt said he was not asking congress for specific language in a specific bill. He said that he hoped the legislators "will listen, a sister and a brother."

Indian War Vet Dies at Tillamook

Tillamook, July 21 (AP)—A veteran of Indian wars, Minny V. Stillwell, 84, died here yesterday. The former Tillamook county deputy sheriff, born in Yamhill but a resident here since 1872, is survived by two children, a sister and a brother.

Swarms of British Planes in Day Raid

London, July 21 (U.P.)—Swarms of British planes raced over the Dover Strait today to make one of the greatest daylight raids on the French invasion coast, and soon the sky seemed filled with bombing and fighter planes flying in all directions and at all altitudes down to chimney level.

The dramatic daylight raid came only a little more than three hours after a great fleet of British planes had made a five hour raid on the defenses which thousands of German troops are building urgently along the French coast apparently in the belief that Britain may attempt an invasion.

During the night also the bomber command had made a raid in force on the Rhine and had bombed docks at Rotterdam.

The air ministry said the bomber command planes made a sustained attack on Cologne and started large fires in industrial areas.

Fighter planes attacked German airbases in France throughout the night, it was added.

In the daylight attack on French occupied territory today heavy bombing planes with strong fighter escorts attacked industrial targets in the Lille area.

At least five German fighter planes were destroyed during the raids and four British fighter planes were missing.

At 8:15 a. m., the British daylight raiders began racing over toward Calais. Soon it was apparent that the British planes were striking far inland, apparently without opposition from the German fighter planes they were challenging.

More and more planes joined in the flight toward France until the sky was thick with them. As succeeding waves of planes came back to the English coast, new waves swept over to the attack. There were planes of all sorts at all altitudes and in all directions.