

### 400 WARPLANES POINT GERMANY'S DRIVE ON REDS

#### Demonstrations by Concentrated Air Force Seen As Herald of Practical Steps Against Bolshevism

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NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 11.—The throbbing motors of 400 war planes gave a military background today to Nazi Germany's anti-Soviet campaign—a crusade which observers believed was approaching announcement of practical steps against bolshevism.

The planes, trimotored bombers flying in formation, pursuit planes and craft of other types, awakened delegates and visitors in this Nazi convention city at dawn. Finally, approximately 400 planes were assembled at airports around Nurnberg in preparation for demonstrations scheduled Monday.

#### Leaders Join Campaign

At the congress itself, German departmental leaders took up the anti-Bolshevist campaign where Adolf Hitler, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg and Rudolf Hess had left off.

Hermann Reischle, Nazi agricultural leader, in a speech contrasted "the ruthless exploitation of Soviet Russian peasants for the benefit of a clique of Jewish parasites" with what he said were the German farmer's constructive efforts on behalf of German farmers.

Erich Hilgenfeldt, painted a bright picture of social welfare work in Germany, particularly in connection with the care of mothers and children.

He drew a black picture of family destruction and wholesale juvenile vagrancy and criminality which, he said, the Soviet system had produced in Russia.

#### See German, Italian Link

In some quarters, Germany and Italy were linked in the predicted crusade toward the establishment of an international bloc opposing Russian governmental practices.

The presence of a fascist delegation from Italy at the national socialist meeting and the cordial reception given the visitors was responsible for the forecast of an alliance between Berlin and Rome.

Particular importance was attached to a statement by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, warning "steps must be taken for or against (Bolshevism) with full acceptance of the consequences."

### Leverette Packing House To Conduct A Packing School

A free packing school will be conducted at Orchard Park Farms' new packing house, located south of Medford at Woodlawn crossing, according to Walter Leverette, owner. The school, which will qualify new packers for next season's work, will run all next week.

They are soliciting this help from the district south of Medford, which includes Phoenix, Talent and Ashland.

Mr. Leverette says: "With our plans of expansion during the next few years, assuring a good season's run, prospective packers should not delay in signing up for this school. It has been said that we have an over-supply of local packers, but the truth is more local skilled labor is needed here."

### Fair Night Show Seats All Filled

SALEM, Sept. 11.—(AP)—For the third time in a row spectators filled every one of the 4,100 seats at State Fair stadium last night to witness the various features presented nightly.

Netouche, veteran Portland show horse, with Bill Wilson up, jumped off with Blue Ribbon in the special event—the touch and go for jumpers. He is owned by Harry Kurron, and proved an easy winner, taking the four-foot barriers perfectly.

### Portland Typhoid Source Is Sought

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The city health bureau is attempting to discover the source of eight cases of typhoid fever which have developed here in recent weeks.

Investigation has revealed that all the victims contracted the disease from drinking water while on picnics or outings outside the city.

### Canary Replaces Poisoned Chicks

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Kathryn H. Olson, 8, has a new canary today.

The little girl wrote the city council that rat poison, put out by the city, had killed seven of her baby chickens and their "mama," and asked for a canary or a parrot in return. City Commissioner Riley obtained the cage for her and City Commissioner Bennett the canary.

### LOGGING IS RESUMED NEAR FOREST GROVE

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Logging operations were resumed at the Consolidated, Connacher, and Interstate camps yesterday as 500 men returned to work after a two-week strike.

An agreement was rushed to arbitrate the wage dispute. Workers and employers will be equally represented on a proposed 10-man arbitration board.

### FOREST SERVICE INVITES PUBLIC TO USE CAMPS

Fifty-seven miles from Medford, on the Crater Lake highway, is the Union Creek forest camp. It is one of the finest of its kind. There one can enjoy nature's unmarred loveliness and still have many conveniences. Overnight camping parties will find secluded camping spots near the banks of Union creek. At each of the 28 camping sites are a log table and a rock stove. A water system has recently been installed and a hydrant is available to every table.

"The campground has a section set aside for picnicking. Family tables are located near a large community kitchen. The kitchen has four stoves and running water. Wood is there in convenient places. The picnic ground is especially adapted to large parties. Twelve banquet tables in groups of four will accommodate even the largest picnic. One can enjoy the beauty of the stream by wandering along the recreation trail on each bank of the creek.

"This is an excellent place for nature study. Species of trees that can be found by the trail are: Douglas fir, western dogwood, grand fir, western hemlock, white fir, red alder, incense cedar, western yew, pine, maple, western white pine, sugar pine, western yellow pine, chinquapin. One large yew tree by the side of the trail is more than five feet in diameter at the ground line.

"The Union Creek forest camp is situated in the heart of the upper Rogue river valley. The northwest's best fishing is but a few minutes

from the camp. Saddle horses or pack horses can be rented near Union Creek. Crater lake or Diamond lake can be visited from the camp in less than an hour. Union Creek camp is an ideal spot to go camping or picnicking. Everyone is invited to spend his vacation there under the hospitality of the forest service.

"With regard to the scenic beauty surrounding the Lake of the Woods and near vicinity, the mountain roads are in much better condition since the last rains. The Four-Mile lake road has been improved—the high centers have been taken out; however, the road is still somewhat rough but not dangerous. From all indications deer hunting should be good in this locality. Food is plentiful and the deer are in good condition. Many deer have been reported as being seen near Brown mountain, Buck lake, Four-Mile lake, and around the foot of Mt. McLaughlin.

"Biological survey men, who have been working on the game reserve on upper Klamath lake, report thousands of wild ducks in that area. Although this is somewhat previous with regard to duck hunting, local sportsmen should keep this in mind.

"In the Butte Falls district, fishing conditions are fair in the upper middle fork and Seven lakes basin. Fair catches have been taken from Island lake. Poor fishing has been reported from the Blue canyon proper.

We wish to advise huckleberry pickers that there are still a few berries to be had in the Blue Rock area and Huckleberry mountain.

"Deer are reported as plentiful, but seem to be feeding in the higher country, around this vicinity.

"Outstanding scenic landscapes are the pride of the northwest. Forest fires each year are destroying these assets. Motorists, smokers, campers and hunters: Be careful with your cigarettes and campfires.

Jim Waddington, southpaw forward-passing halfback, is expected to star for Kentucky this year.

### CRATERS TO AID GOLD HILL FETE, SHOW IN TALENT

The Crater club voted at its dinner-meeting in the Hotel Medford last night to participate in all southern Oregon civic events.

The club's program will be launched tomorrow with participation in the Gold Hill fair. The club's uniformed unit of 25 members will take part in the parade scheduled for 10 a. m. Under command of "Captain Hillman," the uniformed members, in their Daniel Boone regalia, are expected to add a pioneer touch to the procession. The group will meet at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at 9:15 before starting out for Gold Hill.

The club also will take part in the Yreka, Cal., Gold Rush Days September 25, 26 and 27. The following committee was appointed to arrange a series of stunts for the Yreka celebration: Raymond Reiter, William Hammett, Robert Hart, H. B. Deuel, Glen Fabrick, E. K. Norris, Ralph Stephenson, Roland Hubbard, John Moffatt and Dr. R. E. Green.

The committee today made preparations to give away a large quantity of comic pieces during the celebration as a means of publicizing Medford.

E. C. Jerome was chosen to arrange for transportation to Yreka on Sunday, September 27, the day the Craters will storm the gates of the California city.

The club, it was decided, will make a complete turnout at the Talent pear and tomato festival October 2

### FEAST OF HARVEST TO BE CELEBRATED HERE BY SALVATION ARMY

It's an old Jewish custom to celebrate the "feast of harvest" but the Mail Tribune learned today that it is also an old Salvation Army custom and that the army sets aside three days each year for the purpose of praising God for his benefits throughout the year and for the bountiful harvest.

Today marks beginning of the army's celebration this year which will open with a service in the park on North Bartlett street at Fifth this evening starting at 7:30 p. m. After a song service and the return of thanks for the harvest, an old time auction sale of fruits, vegetables and canned goods will take place, followed by a box social of the old fashioned sort. A large number of boxes have been secured and a splendid array of fruits and vegetables. Proceeds from the sale, which will be conducted by Forsythe and Dudley, professional auctioneers, will be used for home missionary work of the army of which the rescue homes and hospitals are a part.

The general public is invited to attend and take part in the festivities.

Saturday evening a special harvest service will be given at the army hall, 236 North Bartlett street. A street parade and open air meeting will precede this service with those taking part in the program dressed in costume.

Both morning and evening services Sunday will be given over to the "feast of harvest" celebration with Major Thomas Mitchell, commanding officer of the Salvation

### CRASH DEATH PROBED BY CORONER'S JURY

A coroner's inquiry into the death of Albert Bolcomb, 18, of Clatskanie, Ore., who died Thursday afternoon as the result of an auto accident on the Pacific highway near Gold Hill last Saturday, was under consideration today by the district attorney's office.

Dale Smyers, 23, of Grants Pass, and James Baldwin, 23, Tacoma, Wash., are still in the hospital from injuries sustained in the same crash. Smyers is reported as suffering from a fractured skull, and Baldwin from spinal injuries.

Bolcomb had both legs broken when the auto in which he was riding with Smyers and Baldwin, struck the rear end of another vehicle, also travelling, and was hurled into a roadside ditch.

Harry Kelley, the Philadelphia Athletics' star hurler, sells cottonseed oil in the off season.

### Mrs. Benson To Re-open Studios After Vacation

The Eve Benson studio of the dance will open this evening at 7:30 with a ballroom dancing class for junior high students. Floor space in the studio has been greatly enlarged, according to Mrs. Benson. Kindergarten for little folks will reopen Monday, September 14, with transportation furnished.

Mrs. Benson has announced that interesting dance numbers will be taught this season with material secured from Jack Manning of New York, famous professional tap artist; Veronine Vestoff, Lydia Arlova, Lucien Prideaux and Berenice Holmes of the San Carlo and Chicago opera ballet; acrobatic and adagio from professional artists in Chicago and New York; Spanish by Senor Angel Canasino and other masters.

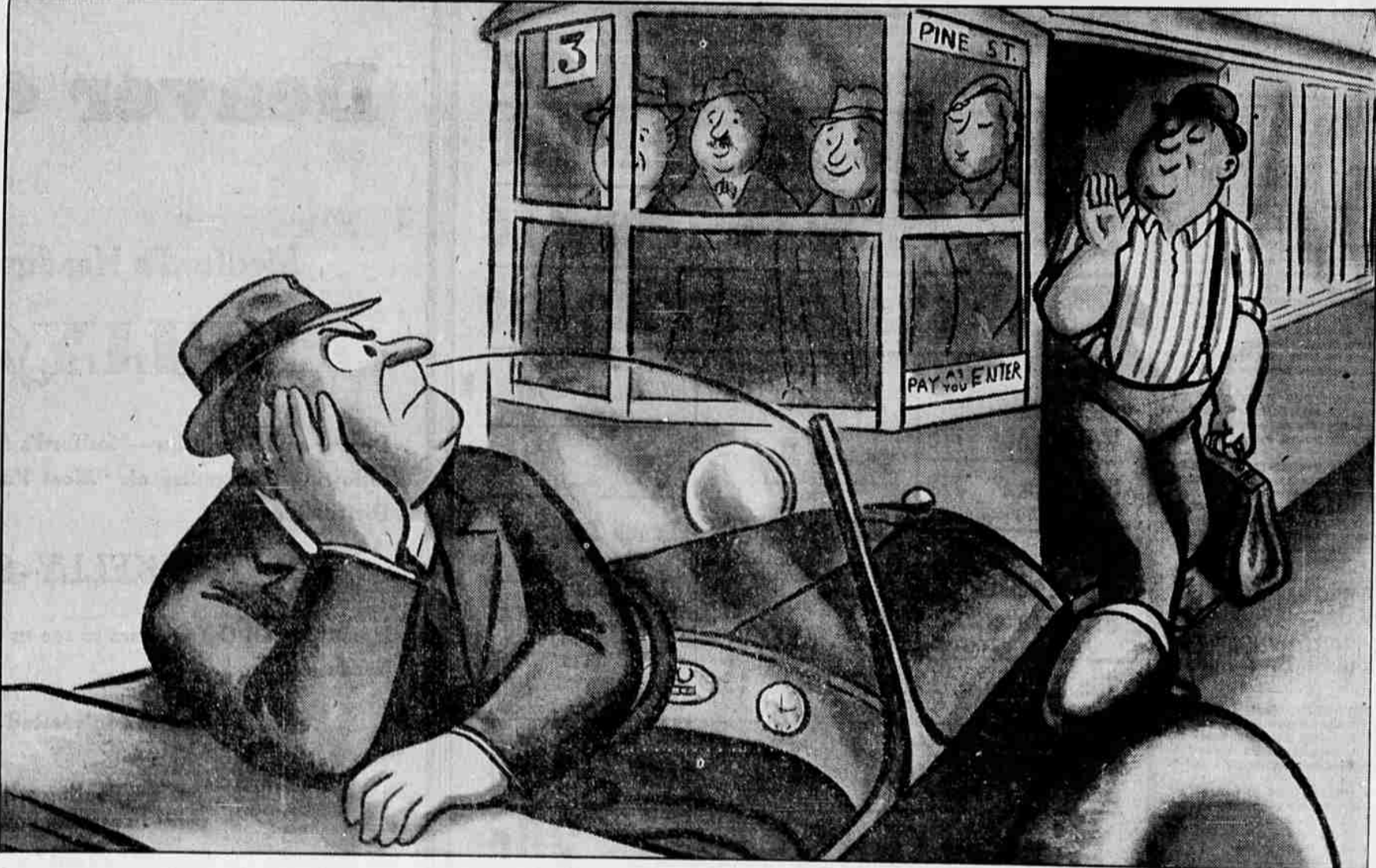
While at Hollywood this summer, Eve Benson took special private instruction in the "Jarabe Tapatio" and Spanish technique from Eduardo Canasino at the Fauchon and Marco school of the theater, and has also studied under Eliza Canasino, his sister, before her departure for Spain. At the Fauchon and Marco school, Mrs. Benson exchanged methods of dance execution with the most prominent instructors there. She also spent some time at the studio of Adolph Bolen in San Francisco.

Mrs. Benson states that classes in all types of the dance will soon be under way for the season.

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