

JACKSON COUNTY RED CROSS QUOTA OVER SUBSCRIBED

Returns From Neighbor Communities Expected to Carry Fund Over \$3,000

Jackson county's quota of \$2,400 for European Red Cross relief has been reached. Ben E. Harder, chairman of the roll call drive reported here today.

Harder said the major portion of the allotment has been derived from Medford subscriptions and contributions alone and that returns from other sections of the county should swell the fund considerably above \$3,000.

Mr. Harder lauded the cooperation of civic and service clubs during the drive. He declared that residents of the county as a whole, had responded with whole-hearted support and added that the subscriptions were being dispatched to Pacific coast headquarters for transmission to the war-stricken countries.

The drive itself is being continued. Harder said that the recent announcement doubling the county quota to \$4,800 was not being officially recognized, but that efforts would be continued to boost the returns over the specified amount.

COOS COUNTY DECIDES ON CRANBERRY EXHIBIT

Salem (U.P.)—Coos county is the first county to indicate its plans for a display at the 1940 state fair, Manager Leo Spitzbart announced here.

The county will have a miniature bog depicting its growing cranberry industry, Spitzbart said. The exhibit will feature the method of flooding bogs in winter.

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German captives radioed from Berlin to New York with this picture said it shows Belgian soldiers as they loaded their arms into trucks under supervision of their Nazi captors, after King Leopold III ordered the Belgian army to surrender.

FIRE GUARDS GET INTENSIVE DRILL

Preliminary arrangements for a timber cruise in the Rogue River National forest near Union Creek were being completed today as 10 forestry students from Oregon colleges prepared to launch a two months' summer drive.

Camp has been established temporarily, approximately two miles east of Prospect under direction of Ray W. McClane, junior forester from the Portland regional office. The cruise itself was ordered to determine extent of marketable timber in the area, preparatory to mapping of plans governing conservation and sales.

The camps will be shifted from time to time as the work progresses, headquarters here stated. The students receive college credit for their summer work.

Fred W. Matz from the regional forester's office in Portland who was here late last week to supervise initial preparations, has returned to his northern office.

UNUSUAL FROST DOES NO DAMAGE

A light frost, unusual for this time of year, was noted in the Rogue River valley this morning, but there was no damage to crops, according to Rogert G. Fowler, county agent. Fowler recalled that 13 and 14 years ago, when the state National Guard encampments were held here, some of the warmest weather on record prevailed in this section the first week of June. So far the mercury this year has not risen above 91 degrees.

The county agent reports the first cutting of grain will be within the next week or ten days, and that some of the grain is beginning to turn brown. The cool weather has retarded the growth somewhat, and considerable hay is down and not curing fast in the mild weather. The week-end rain was beneficial to most crops.

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AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

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ment will build it; if they want munitions, the army will provide.

To get the significance of this, remember that last year congress denounced a proposal to permit the navy to sell a few obsolete warships to a South American country. After a heart-to-heart talk by high-ups with administration lieutenants in congress, that legislative body completely reversed itself, and the about-face attracted no attention.

Another clue is found in President Roosevelt's request for authority to call on the National Guard and Chief of Staff Marshall's statement that without such authority it would be impossible to send any National Guard units to assist regulars in any possible situation that might arise in this hemisphere.

CLUE NO. 1 hints that the United States is ready to cooperate in enabling the "good neighbors" to the south to acquire defense material.

Clue No. 2 is a broad hint that the regular army, assisted by the national guard, will be dispatched to the scene of trouble when and if it develops. Clue No. 3 was when the United States built the finest mansion in Liberia for its mission. Liberia is nearer South America than Portland is from Chicago.

Other clues: Military missions sent to several Latin American countries, where they worked out defense plans.

JUST to keep the record straight it should be understood that not all the Latin republics admire the United States; one or two are positively antagonistic, yet under the Monroe Doctrine, Uncle Sam is responsible for their defense—whether or not they wish to be defended from Hitler.

Another matter which is not fooling the war department is the known presence of a "fifth column" in

many of the countries to the south. There are substantial colonies of Germans, Japanese and other national groups, who are very influential with the government under which they live. One country is in the hands of communists. These are matters which complicate the situation.

THERE are one or more national guard armories in every congressional district, or if a district is too small (as in congested New York districts) there are at least guardarmies. This makes the president's every member very important to every member of the house of representatives.

It brings home to the parents and relatives of guardsmen the possibility of the guardsmen being sent out of this country to fight on foreign soil, foreign even though a part of this hemisphere. This makes it a life subject from Baker to Ashland, from Astoria to Salem, wherever there is an armory or a member of the national guard.

Explanations may be made that the guard would be used to patrol plants where there are munitions being manufactured (munitions meaning everything in the national defense program) to prevent sabotage such as the watch kept at the shipyards during the first world war, but that is not what General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said. And, of course, there is the possibility of the guard being used in Canada—or Greenland's icy mountains, or Alaska, or the Canal Zone.

HITLER'S excuse for moving toward Central and South America, say army officers, will be the same he used elsewhere—to protect the German minorities.

Pioneer Nurse Dies. Spokane, June 5.—(U.P.)—Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Audrey Waymire Buchanan, 71, pioneer inland Empire nurse and founder of the hospital at Salmon, Idaho, in 1924.

Astoria Has Parking Meters. Astoria, June 5.—(U.P.)—Finding a parking place became a bit easier, but more expensive, in Astoria yesterday as the city's 330 parking meters began operating.

Montana Soaked. Havre, Mont., June 5.—(U.P.)—Rains are soaking the northern and eastern Montana wheat and cattle regions. Havre received a downpour of 1.36 inches yesterday.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 5.—The problems of hemisphere policy which may soon confront the United States are as thornily complex as this country has ever had to solve. If Germany is victorious in the war in Europe, Nazi-inspired putsches are now feared in several important nations of Central and South America. The interests, and indeed the security of the United States are directly threatened.

Responsible officials here have no doubts about the first step if the putsch take place, military and naval expenditures must be sent without delay to quell the putschists and restore truly national governments, free from Nazi influence. In the nations affected, but once humiliated, it is back on the wall again. How to keep him there? How even to get him there without seeming to toss into the discard the whole good neighbor theory, with its ostentatious rejection of the former reliance on the marines?

The American policy-makers hope, perhaps optimistically, that they have found the answers to these puzzling questions. The nations where the Nazi-financed and directed fifth column is most active are Uruguay, the Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and to a lesser extent, Colombia. No serious trouble is anticipated in any of them unless Germany is victorious or is on the point of victory. If the Germans win, efforts to overthrow the existing governments and install regimes responsive to Berlin's commands are expected in most, and perhaps all of these nations.

With this possibility in mind the administration has already informally exchanged views with other American governments. The declaration of Lima, obtained in 1938 by the shrewd diplomacy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, foresightfully provided for mutual consultation and joint action in event of encroachments on hemispheric independence.

It is planned to invoke the declaration, and to present expeditions against putschists as efforts to fulfill the declaration's commitment. Acting at the call of the other American nations, we shall not suffer so much from the old stigma of imperialism which always attached to mere sending of marines.

Unless the putschists are supported from Berlin and Rome, they will hardly be able to maintain themselves against the naval and military power of the United States. And they cannot be supported, even after a considerable interval, unless a substantial part of the British and French navies falls into German hands.

As it would take at least eighteen months for the Germans to man the

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Burelson's ladies' ready-to-wear will hold a store-wide June clearance event beginning tomorrow morning, according to an announcement made by Mrs. E. T. Burelson, owner.

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"The sale coming at this time will give patrons of this vicinity an opportunity to take advantage of a wide array of smart spring and summer apparel as well as a fine selection of summer play and outing clothes needs for the season," she said.

Depending on what happens to the British and French fleets, the putschists will present an easy or an extremely difficult strategic problem. Whatever the strategic situation, however, they will always present a most serious economic problem. The economies of all the South American nations are dependent on Europe, not on the United States. We offer no market for their raw materials. Europe does. And even if the Nazi putschists are quelled by our arms, the governments put in their places can hardly last long in nations unable to sell goods.

In seeking to prevent Nazi economic domination of South America our policy-makers display their greatest optimism. For their solution is an inter-American cooperative, managed from Washington, by which the goods of the Americas will be exchanged for the goods of a Europe whose commerce will be managed from Berlin.

Clearly, such a cooperative will be difficult to establish. Clearly, it will engage certain special interests, such as the American wheat and meat producers who will have to yield the European market to the Argentine. It will not be necessary unless Germany wins. But we may as well realize now that if the worst happens in Europe, it is not going to be pleasant or easy for the United States.

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