

'DO EVERYTHING TO CRUSH HITLER'-FR

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Chinese got excited a few days back over something they heard in London about the Japanese seeking a workable understanding for peace in the far east with Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill. They let out one shriek of "appeasement" but immediately thereafter, subsided. The state department here sat sternly on the lid of news about the matter to see what the Japs would offer.

Apparently Tokyo gave every evidence of being serious in these initial suggestions. Those few American statesmen who were in with Mr. Roosevelt on what was developing were very much encouraged at the start. If a far eastern peace agreement restoring China could be established—at the expense say of the French holdings there, and perhaps some other small territory, plus a guarantee of oil from the Dutch—it might hit Hitler hard. This was what was in the wind the Japs were stirring. Details and good faith were naturally the most important parts of any bargain they might make to get out of China, and officials here proceeded with utmost caution.

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FIND CENTRAL PT. GIRL, 20, LOST ON MT. McLOUGHLIN

Adalene Cassman, 20, Central Point, was found by a searching party at 10:30 last night a quarter mile above the Fish Lake road after being lost on Mount McLaughlin since noon. Soaked with rain, she was wet and cold but suffered no other harm, it was reported by telephone today from the Lake of Woods ranger station of Rogue River national forest.

Miss Cassman started out with a party to climb Mount McLaughlin yesterday morning. She left the party at noon to return but got off the trail. Others in the party were Everett and Nellie Grissom, Central Point; Kenneth Stinson, Eureka, Cal.; and Eugene Holman, Grants Pass.

District Ranger John Sargison headed the searching party of six foresters of the Lake of Woods district, the girl's companions also aiding in the search.

STATE FAIR OPEN, SKIES THREATEN

Salem, Sept. 1.—(P)—Oregon's agricultural progress went on parade today at the state fair, which opened to a Labor Day crowd of many thousands who braved threatening skies.

Governor Charles A. Sprague and O. R. Hartwig, former president of the state federation of labor, welcomed the visitors to the exhibition, which will close its gates Sunday night.

Fair officials said they expected attendance records to be set. But already one record has been established, the exhibits being the largest in history, forcing officials to provide temporary space. Judging began this morning.

Entertainment features include horse races, the night horse show, dances, and a revue called Funzpoppen.

The gates open at 6 a. m. daily, with all arrivals before 9 a. m. getting free parking space.

Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

PRESIDENT GRIM AS U. S. PLEDGED 'TO DO FULL PART'

Labor Day Address Strongest Statement yet; Warns of Sacrifice and Perils—Appeasers Flayed.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today that "we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

Mr. Roosevelt did not define "everything." And nowhere in a Labor day address to his countrymen did he go so far as to say the United States once more should go to war.

Yet he went farther than in any previous public pronouncement in pledging America to "do our full part" in conquering "forces of insane violence." The chief executive spoke with a grimness designed to bring home more sharply to America's millions a realization of the threats which he said had been raised against their fundamental rights by "Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

"Fight For Rights" He told them they must "sacrifice," but he did not say how much. At one point, however, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "there has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights."

The president spoke by radio from the Franklin D. Roosevelt library here on a program sponsored by the Office of Production Management. Other speakers on the program were Ernest Bevin, British labor minister, in London; Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO.

"We are engaged on a grim and perilous task," Mr. Roosevelt warned. "Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country."

No "Benedict Arnold" "The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and Nazi sympathizers who say it cannot be done. They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for crumbs from his victorious table."

"They do, in fact, ask me to become the modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom—to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected. I reject it again."

"Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

On a holiday given over to honoring laboring men and women, the president declared that the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry—employees and employers alike. And he urged them on to greater efforts in turning out weapons of war.

Production has gained enormously in the past year, he said, and products are moving to the battle fronts against Hitlerism in increasing volume each day.

Not Yet Enough But he said that "enemies believed they could divide us and conquer us from within" know that "our American effort is not yet enough."

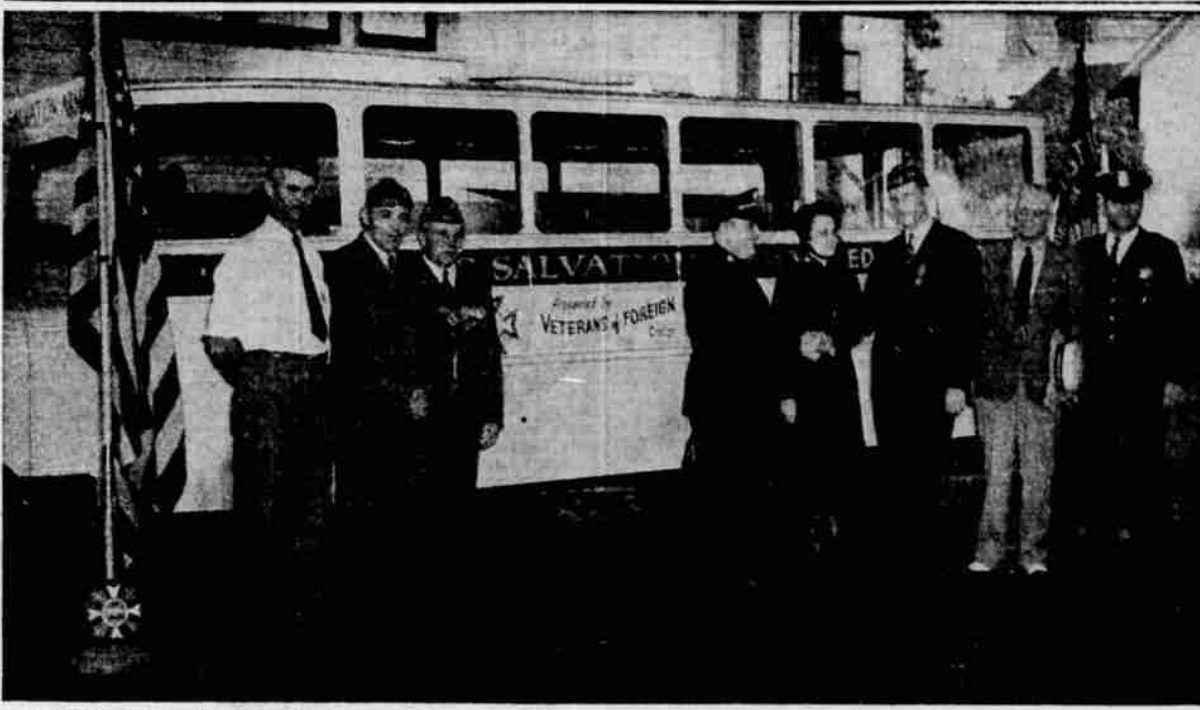
Without getting down to the specific question of convoys or other definite new steps to guarantee deliveries of war supplies, Mr. Roosevelt added that "unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journeys to the battlefields, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new."

Apparently with reference to the unexpectedly stiff Russian resistance to the might of axis arms, the president solemnly warned those who think Hitler

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One Dead, One Critically Hurt in Diamond Lake Crash

Gift Bus Delivered to Salvation Army



Pictured here is the formal presentation of a reconditioned bus to the Salvation Army by Crater Lake post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The vehicle, formerly used as a school bus, was given to the Salvation Army to be used particularly in furthering its young people's work. The motor was overhauled by the men of the city fire department and new parts were obtained either by donation or at reduced prices. The idea of the gift was conceived by R. E. Schulz, a veteran, and adopted by the post. Shown in the photograph (left to right): R. H. Cadwallader, William J. Cooney, Ira D. Canfield, Adjutant and Mrs. Charles K. Cox, heads of the Salvation Army corps here, Merrill A. Benks, post commander, George T. Frey, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, and Police Officer Ray Stoneker.

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LABOR SHORTAGE IN STATE GRAVE; CLOSE WPA JOBS

30,000 Hands Needed to Save Bean, Hop and Prune Crops.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 1.—(P)—Agricultural Oregon, caught in a critical farm labor shortage, mobilized unaccustomed city dwellers today in an attempt to save a \$10,000,000 crop.

Radio stations broadcast appeals for workers to enter the hop, prune and string bean fields of the fertile Willamette valley. Schools delayed scheduled Tuesday openings to make children available and WPA projects released all workers.

There was no time out for a Labor Day celebration on farms of western Oregon, the nation's largest hop-producing section. A bumper crop was ripe, but only one-fourth of the necessary pickers could be found. Marion and Polk counties, heart of the region, had 5,000 pickers and needed 20,000 more.

In the Grants Pass area of southern Oregon, hop farmers bid for workers, and wages rose to 2 1/2 cents for each pound picked, one cent above the offer at the season's start.

Prune and bean growers reported a similar scarcity, attributed largely to the induction of young men in the armed forces and the migration of workers to booming industrial centers. All told, 30,000 harvest workers were needed.

Governor Charles A. Sprague asked men on a five-day week to go to the farms on their days off, and urged women and children to leave city homes for the harvest fields.

Response was immediate. Ted Huff, manager of the largest state employment service office in Portland, said:

The commander of the Oregon American Legion promised all posts in the state would help mobilize pickers, and volunteers kept the telephone ringing at the Portland employment office, which with other key offices remained open through the holiday.

Salem, Sept. 1.—(P)—There were 99 building permits issued in Salem during August, with a total value of \$43,895, compared with 157 permits worth \$134,190 in August, 1940.

HOLIDAY DEATHS TOTAL 406; TOLL DOUBLES '40 MARK

By the Associated Press
America's great labor holiday was dotted with tragedy today (Monday) as the lengthening roll of dead merry-makers was unfolded.

Death, sudden and violent, was becoming more frequent in grinding clashes on highways as speeding automobiles plowed into others, whirled over, or careened through washed out bridges.

A compilation at 2 a. m., P. S. T., today showed that at least 287 persons had died in automobile traffic accidents since 6 p. m., Friday, 47 others had drowned, and 72 had died of miscellaneous causes ranging from suicides to falls. This total of 406 deaths was far in excess of the 263 reported in the similar two-day period a year ago.

Death came to the victims in many and varied forms. At Lowville, N. Y., nine persons climbed into an automobile driven by Stanley Robbins and started through a heavy rain to visit friends. The rain prevented Robbins from noticing that flood waters had washed out a bridge over a small stream. The car plunged into the void, and three children and two adults failed to emerge.

In Wisconsin, Charles Westmeyer, asleep in a truck, fell out not far from Dubuque, Iowa, and was killed.

California had the blackest traffic record with 29 dead in highway accidents, New York had 28, and Illinois 21.

ASSURE SOLDIERS THEY'LL GET JOBS

Salem, Sept. 1.—(P)—When Oregon's national guardsmen and draftees begin receiving their discharges in December, they will be given jobs, Lieut. Col. Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, said today.

If a discharged soldier's former employer refuses to give the man his job back, selective service headquarters and the state employment service will find him a job.

FINLAND REFUSES TO QUIT; RUMORS OF PEACE DENIED

By the Associated Press
A crescendo in the Russian-German conflict, a glimmering rumor of peace for Finland, an intensification of the sea and air battle between Britain and the axis and an uneasy armistice in British-Russian invaded Iran marked today the second anniversary of the European war.

The Germans acknowledged that the Russians were on the offensive along the Dnieper south of Kiev when they said that continued attempts by the Red forces to recross the river, with the support of gunboats, had been repulsed in bloody fashion.

The high command said that 27 Russian monitors and gunboats had been destroyed on the Dnieper north of Kiev during the past week.

Still another Red army counter-offensive was said to have been checked in an undesignated sector and 86 of the numerous tanks employed were said to have been destroyed, including eight of the 52-ton variety. This counter-offensive was reported by DNB.

On this day, start of the eleventh week of the Russian campaign, the German high command also announced capture of 11,432 Red army prisoners, 239 cannon, 91 tanks, two armored trains and "a great quantity of war material" in recent battles in which the Germans wrested from Russia the Estonian capital, Tallinn.

Rumors to the contrary, the Finns refused to quit their fight with Russia yet.

General O. K. Oesch, commanding general on the Viipuri front, said in a victory speech that Karelian city "the dictated Moscow peace is no more" but there still remained ancient Finnish soil occupied by the Russians.

The RAF and the Luftwaffe exchanged heavier blows overnight. The British smashed at the Ruhr and Rhineland industrial centers of Essen and Cologne and the Germans blasted at Hull and docks along the Thames below London. In ad-

1,500 FLEE HOMES, DAMAGE HIGH IN WISCONSIN FLOOD

Hayward, Wis., Sept. 1.—(P)—Flood rivers which ran rampant following heavy week-end rains drenched hundreds of holiday vacationists in northern Wisconsin today and caused an Indian village to be evacuated, and an estimated 1,500 persons to flee their homes.

Highway, utility and railroad officials agreed that damage was enormous and a newspaper man who toured the area said it could be estimated "only in millions of dollars."

Twenty-seven bridges were washed out on one stretch of railroad line alone, several dams were undermined and miles of highway wrecked. Swirling waters covered fields 10 feet deep in places, ruining farm crops, and caused great damage to homes and business places.

Between 200 and 225 families evacuated the Indian village of Odanah when it was inundated by waters of the White and Bad rivers after a dam at Mellen burst. The village was empty of residents save for a few policemen who remained behind. The evacuees fled to higher ground in the Birch region 10 miles east of their village. Some had tents while others bunked in farm homes, barns and wherever shelter afforded.

More than 100 additional families were evacuated on Wisconsin river lowlands following failure of a dam near Wausau. Damage of more than \$100,000 was reported to the Wausau Papermill company at Brokaw when an earthen dam washed out, undermining the walls of the machine and generator rooms.

Many more families were forced to leave their homes at Chipewau Falls, where several blocks of Main street were under water from the flooding Chipewau river. The highway 33 bridge on the city's main street was closed. Stores and basements were flooded at Chipewau Falls and at Eau Claire, farther down river. Two main highways were closed at Eau Claire.

The crest of the flood had already been passed at Jim Falls, Cornell and Holcomb above Chipewau Falls.

In addition the RAF bombed Boulogne, on the invasion coast of German-held France, and strewn mines in German shipping lanes.

War Bulletins

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 1.—(P)—Former Vice Premier Pierre Laval and his newspaper editor supporter, Marcel Deat, were reported in good condition in a Versailles hospital. Both were shot by a De Gaulist last week.

Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 1.—(P)—George Gibson, president of the Trades Union congress, British labor's parliament, told the delegates today:

"The distinguished statesman who calls the Germans 'Nazis' promised me: 'George, we will beat these blighters even if we have to live on porridge.'"

(Winston Churchill alone of Britain's distinguished statesmen deliberately mispronounced "Nazi" in this fashion. It generally is pronounced "naht-see.")

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(P)—Authorized German sources declared today they were confident that Finland would not arrange a separate peace with Soviet Russia under any circumstances.

These sources also declared that the axis three-power pact was the basis of all negotiations between Japan and the United States.

RUSSIAN MYSTERY PLANES EN ROUTE CAPITAL, AT NOME

Flying Boats With 47 Men Silent on Mission—Have Diplomatic Passports.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 1.—(P)—Forty-seven uncommunicative Russians bearing diplomatic passports stepped ashore in this startled sub-Arctic town last night from two huge flying boats—and brought mystery with them.

The Russians admitted (1) that they had left Moscow Thursday, and (2) that they were en route for Washington, D. C., via Anchorage, Sitka and San Francisco. They left unanswered a dozen questions. They did not say, for example, whether they had started their 6,000-mile trip here on Thursday Moscow time or Nome time. If it was Moscow time, they were five days en route. If it was Nome time, their flying period was four days.

They also left unanswered the principal question of the purpose of their trip. The Soviet embassy in Washington, D. C., was of no more help. The embassy spokesman merely said he had no news of any such flight.

No names were offered by the airmen except to customs officials who validated the diplomatic passports which allow aliens unusual privileges; and the customs officials did not reveal what they had learned.

The planes began refueling on the waters of Norton Sound where they landed, but were expected to refuel again at Anchorage or Sitka where larger gasoline stocks are available. The take-off for Anchorage was set for today.

The two planes arrived without any warning whatsoever. One circled over the town of Nome, and the other followed it to a landing on the bay.

Only three Russian planes are known to have crossed Alaskan territory before yesterday. In June of 1937, three Soviets headed by Pilot Valeria Chealov streaked across the "roof-of-the-world" route non-stop from Vancouver, Wash. A month later, three more, headed by Pilot Mikhail Gromov, took the same route and landed at San Jacinto, Calif. In August of the same year, Sigmund Levantefsky, Soviet air hero, and five companions were lost on an attempted Moscow-to-United States flight which ended somewhere in the Arctic ocean or the frozen wastes of far northern Alaska. Neither their plane nor their bodies ever were found.

MRS. AL BARROW, RECENT BRIDE, IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Mrs. Archie McBee, 62, Gravely Hurt—Auto Plunges off Road Hits Tree Sunday.

Mrs. Albert R. Barrow, 18, of 540 Edwards street, a bride of just three months, died in a local hospital at 6:25 a. m. today of injuries she suffered in an automobile accident a mile this side of Diamond Lake about 4 p. m. Sunday, a mishap that also sent her mother, Mrs. Archie McBee, 62, of 208 Cottage street and her sister, Mrs. Edward Taylor, 40, of Monterey, Calif., to local hospitals with grave injuries.

Never regaining consciousness, Mrs. Barrow died of a fractured skull, a fractured jaw and internal injuries, her attending physician stated.

Mrs. McBee, taken to Community hospital, sustained a broken right arm and possible internal injuries, and was described by her doctor today as being in a serious condition.

Mrs. Taylor, visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McBee, suffered fractures of the pelvis, left arm and left leg and many severe bruises. Her condition was said by her physician to be critical.

Only minor injuries were suffered by Mrs. Barrow's husband, Albert R. Barrow, 19, former Medford high school football star and a student at Oregon State college. He was released from Community hospital following treatment for slight cuts and lacerations. Mr. Barrow and his wife, the former Ethelyn McBee, were married last June 1, after her graduation from Medford high school, and she had planned to accompany him back to school this autumn.

According to George Davis, driver for the Perl ambulance which brought Mrs. McBee to Community hospital, the Chevrolet sedan was being driven toward Medford by Mrs. Barrow. He quoted Mrs. McBee as explaining that her daughter turned her head to talk to the occupants of the back seat, her mother and her sister, and that the machine plunged off the side of the road, down a four-foot bank and crashed head-on into a tree. Mr. Barrow was riding in the front seat with his wife. The four had been enjoying an outing at Diamond Lake and were on their way back to Medford when the tragedy occurred.

It was not immediately learned whether an inquest would be held, as the accident happened in Douglas county.

The Perl funeral home, in charge of arrangements, will announce time of the funeral Tuesday, at which time a complete obituary will be published.

BULLETIN

Defending Champion Dick Hansen, firing a terrific one-under-par medal score of 34-35—69, was 11 up on Roseburg's Alva Merritt at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole championship finals in the Southern Oregon-Northern California amateur tournament over the soggy, rain-swept fairways of the Rogue Valley Golf club this morning. Merritt's medal score for the morning round was 41-40—81.

Talk Budget Bill
Salem, Sept. 1.—(P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague and Budget Director David Eccles said yesterday they probably would sponsor a bill at the 1943 legislature to make all self-sustaining state departments dependent upon the legislature for their appropriations.

Salem, Sept. 1.—(P)—The Oregon supreme court will end its summer vacation tomorrow when it opens its fall term.