

CITY MINISTERS DEPLORE SUNDAY FOOTBALL AT "U"

Resolution Unanimously
Adopted Challenging Ac-
tion at Session Yesterday

The Medford Ministerial as-
sociation yesterday challenged
the action of authorities of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, in permitting
the use of the campus for Sunday
football, in the following unani-
mously adopted resolution:

**MEDFORD MINISTERIAL
ASSOCIATION**
Medford, Oregon
Oct. 23, 1943.

Resolution
Since the authorities of the
University of Oregon have by
permission broken a time-hon-
ored moral principle held sacred
since the founding of the insti-
tution by permitting the use of
the campus for Sunday football:

THEREFORE, be it resolved:

1. That we vigorously chal-
lenge this action as a breach
of trust vested in them by the
State of Oregon for violating a
traditional principle held sacred
by the people of its common-
wealth.

2. We protest against the use
of our state owned campus for
the desecration of a tenet that is
in direct violation of a command
of God, which is prefaced by the
word "remember": "Remember
the Sabbath day to keep it holy
... wherefore the Lord blessed
the Sabbath day and hallowed
it." Sunday, recognized as the
Christian, Evangelical Sabbath,
has ever been the bulwark of
our democracy and of our moral
and spiritual life. Further-
more God commanded that Sab-
bath observance be extended to
all generations as a perpetual
covenant. (Ex. 31:16)

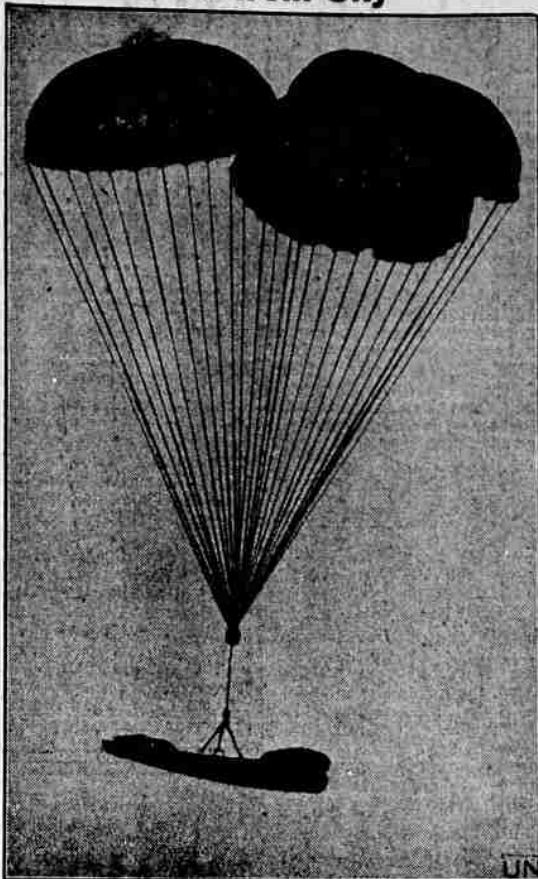
3. We regard the action of the
university authorities as an em-
barrassment to like neutral sis-
ter institutions of our fair state,
who sustain and respect this
principle held by evangelical
Christendom.

4. Finally, be it resolved, that
the grant of the university au-
thorities by this institutional
act, shackles the principle of
freedom of religion for which
we are now engaged in war. It
is presumption for them to pre-
sume to act for the people of
Oregon in the choice of a matter
so grave as to involve the viola-

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British or other Allied airmen who have crashed at sea. When they clamber
aboard, the men find food, supplies, and an engine which enables them to reach
a home port. Many airmen already owe their lives to this ingenious craft.

tion of an act of God, who is the
author of religious freedom.
Be it further resolved that a
copy of this resolution be sent to
Dr. Frederick Hunter, chancellor
of higher education in the state
of Oregon; to Dr. Donald Ehrh,
president of the University of
Oregon; to the Oregonian, to the
Oregon Journal, to the local
press, and that a copy be spread
on the minutes of this associa-
tion.

The foregoing resolution was
passed by unanimous action of
the Ministerial association in a
special-called session Saturday,
October 23, 1943.
Medford Ministerial Association,
By Harry W. Hansen, President.
By Fred M. Weatherford, Secre-
tary.

THROAT A "BANK"
Boston—(U.P.)—When doctors
at the Massachusetts General
Hospital removed a nickel which
had lodged in the throat of 2-
year-old Jean Coppinger of Low-
rence, they simultaneously re-
covered a dime which no one
knew the child had swallowed.

KEPT DOCTOR BUSY
Woburn, Mass. (U.P.)—After 51
years' practice, during which he
delivered 3,480 babies, Dr. Wil-
liam H. Kelleher, 73, has re-
tired.

SAFE OPENED
Bath, Me. (U.P.)—After three
hours' labor, Henry G. Hodgson
of Bath opened a safe that had
been untouched for more than
43 years.

for the installation of officers
of the Order of Purple Heart
and Auxiliary.

Breslie In Alaska—On duty
with the Marine Corps at Dutch
Harbor, Alaska, is Pfc. Wesley
G. Breslie, 21, of Route 2, Med-
ford, according to an announce-
ment from that station. Breslie,
a former employe of the Oregon
State Highway Dept., enlisted in
the Marine Corps in March,
1943.

Brown Promoted—Mrs. Beu-
lah Brown of Jacksonville has
received word that her son, Lee
C. Brown, has been promoted to
the rating of chief commissary
steward in the navy. He is sta-
tioned at an Alaskan naval base
and has been in the navy about
two years. Brown's brother,
Frank James Brown, radioman
second class, has been on At-
lantic sea duty for the past year
and a half.

Gunn Home—Bernard Gunn
seaman second class in the navy,
is home on leave visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
B. Gunn on Ross Lane. Gunn
has been serving in the South
Pacific war theatre, and has
taken part in four major en-
gagements. He will return to
his ship Nov. 2. Gunn enlisted
through the Medford recruiting
office on June 25, 1942, accord-
ing to H. W. Crain, recruiting
officer.

Completes Preliminary—Avia-
tion Student Allen N. Smith, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Smith
of 905 W. Fourth street, has
satisfactorily finished the first
part of his aviation training at
the Utah State Agricultural Col-
lege at Logan, Utah, according
to an announcement from the
school. Completion of this course
marks the attainment of the
first goal in the training pro-
gram given all army air force
pilots, navigators, and bomb-
ardiers.

Lehman Here—N. Keith Leh-
man, seaman second class, is in
Medford to visit his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of
Rt. 1. He leaves this evening
to return to the naval training
station at Farragut, Idaho.

Ration Notice—The attention
of residents of the Elk Creek
district is called to the fact that
Ration Book No. 4 are to be
issued at the Elk Creek school
Oct. 26, 27 and 28, between the
hours of 3 and 7 p. m.

To Redecorate—Dr. A. F. Wal-
ter Kresse will be out of his
office during the week of Oct.
25 to Oct. 30, during which time
the office will be redecorated.
The office will be open, but
Dr. Kresse will be out of town,
returning Nov. 1.

P-T. A. To Meet—Howard
P-T. A. will hold their first
meeting this year Monday, Oct.
25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Howard
school. All residents of the
Howard district who are inter-
ested are invited to attend this
important meeting of the asso-
ciation.

Troopers Notice—Members of
Mrs. Eve Prentice's accordion
troopers are asked to meet at
the studio this afternoon at 1
o'clock from where the group
will go to the armory to play.

VAULT FOR RECORDS
Bangor, Me.—(U.P.)—The Ban-
gor city council has authorized
plans and estimates for con-
struction of a fireproof vault for
city records. No—The council
isn't afraid of a repeat on the
\$3,000,000 Bangor blaze of 1911.
It's afraid of mice, who have
nibbled many a municipal docu-
ment.

Fact-Finding Aim
The commission primarily
will be a fact-finding body, and
for various reasons it probably
will not have jurisdiction over
Hitler, Himmler, Mussolini,
Graziana, Tojo and other main
criminals.

Its main function will be to
expose the thousands of under-
lings, from Nazi storm troopers
to Japanese colonels, who have
been crushing humanity in the
wake of the Axis armies which
almost swept the world.

The court, whose composition
has not yet been announced but
which may already be in ses-
sion, will indict the countless
little men whose crimes began
when Germany attacked Poland.

The various governments-in-
exile whose nationals have been
affected by the atrocities will
submit their evidence as in a
preliminary police court hear-
ing, and wherever possible, the
commission will identify the
persons against whom it believes
charges should be brought.

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PROSECUTION OF NAZI CRIMINALS FUTURE PROMISE

Quarter Million Face Retri-
bution With Organization
of Allied Commission.

By Edward W. Beattie
United Press Correspondent.
London, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—A quar-
ter-million German war crim-
inals, the hatch-men of Hit-
ler's new order, stand open to
indictment by the world today
with the formation of the Allied
war criminals commission which
one day will prosecute the case
of humanity against them.

Retribution for the crimes of
these men, and thousands of
equally-guilty Italians and Japa-
nese, was foreshadowed yester-
day when representatives of 17
of the United Nations met under
the chairmanship of Sir John
Simon, British lord chancellor,
to draw up the legal framework
for dealing with Axis atrocities.

Face Death Penalty
In any civil court they would
face the death penalty, and the
organization of the Allied com-
mission promises that, in one
way or another, they will not
be permitted to escape.

Whether they ever will be
brought to the bar of justice is
an open question. Certainly
more than 250,000 men will
never be executed by due pro-
cess of law in a post-war world
weary of killing.

But observers are convinced
that many thousands of Ger-
mans never will survive the
eventual collapse of the Nazi
regime. The Quislings will be
left to their countrymen and,
except for those who seek sanc-
tuary in Germany, few of them
are likely to come to trial.

Men who have had access to
the long and growing records
of German tortures and spies
compiled by a dozen European
undergrounds believe the esti-
mate of 250,000 Nazi war crim-
inals is a conservative one as
the Gestapo and its spies alone
probably exceed 500,000.

Leaders Only
The quarter-million figures
does not include petty stool
pigeons, nor does it include the
Fritzes and Johanns and Hein-
richs who pulled the triggers in
the German firing squads, be-
cause they were obeying orders.

But it does take in most of
the Nazi leadership, almost the
entire Elite Guard Officer corps,
and the hundreds of German
army officers who suppressed the
countries Hitler conquered.

The lists include first, men
who stand accused before the
entire world; second, those who
have committed crimes against a
particular nation or social group,
and third, those who have con-
sistently carried out the orders
of their superiors against anyone
and everyone who balked the
new order.

While Russia was not rep-
resented at the organizational
meeting of the commission—
which first was proposed at
President Roosevelt's press and
radio conference on Oct. 7—it
is likely that the Soviets will
produce the longest list of crim-
inals if they agree to partici-
pate in the commission's work.

Fact-Finding Aim
The commission primarily
will be a fact-finding body, and
for various reasons it probably
will not have jurisdiction over
Hitler, Himmler, Mussolini,
Graziana, Tojo and other main
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Its main function will be to
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SOLDIER SAVED BY APPENDECTOMY IN TEEMING JUNGLE

By Albert V. Ravenholt
(United Press Correspondent)

American Army Base, Assam,
India, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—In a
jungle operating room, insects
crawled over the patient's body
while he was under the knife.
The appendix was gangrenous
and pneumonia followed the
operation, but the soldier lived.

He is Pvt. George T. Sum-
mers, 25, of New York. The
surgeon was Capt. Michael R.
Mazzei, 30, of Staten Island, New
York.

Summers was at an isolated
army jungle outpost. One day
the medical orderly there, Pvt.
Pilar Valdez, 30, of Robstown,
Tex., radioed this base: "Two
days ago patient started chills.
Fever up to 104."

Believed Malaria
Mazzei checked the symptoms
by radio and figured it was
malaria. But 36 hours later
Valdez radioed that Summers no
longer responded to treatment.

At the jungle outpost, on a
mountain, Corp. Verl L. Beough-
Charles H. Bourne, 24, Staten
Island, and Pvt. Irving G. Van
Osdal, 25, Indianapolis, Ind.,
picked out eight Naga native
tribesmen to help them. They
loaded Summers on a stretcher
and started down the mountain.

At the base, Mazzei, two sur-
gical assistants, Sgt. Fred J.
Brown, 25, California, Pa., and
Sgt. Vincent Paesano, 28, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., and a driver, Corp.
John J. Healy, 23, Jackson, Cal.,
loaded a stretcher, bedding and
medical equipment into a car
and headed into the jungle.

"After driving 70 miles up
what had once been a road, we
started up a slippery jungle trail
with some Indians to carry our
equipment," Mazzei said.

Hike All Day
They hiked all day into the
night, crawling through vines,
stopping now and then to pick
leeches off their legs. They
finally found a place where they

thought they could set up an
operating theater—the cabin of a
Scotsman who ran a mine.
Late in the afternoon the next
day Summers was brought in.

"I found that he had not only
a ruptured gangrenous appendix
with local peritonitis but also
early pneumonia," Mazzei said.
"The case was a sight. We
gave him a spinal anesthetic and
made the incision."

Mazzei worked until mid-
night. The light attracted
hordes of flying insects. Mos-
quito netting was useless.
"They'd climb over the pa-
tient, swarm under the light and
try to get into the wound,"
Mazzei said.

There was no rubber tubing
to drain the wound so they im-
vised one with the finger of
a rubber glove stuffed with

gauze. Their retractors for
keeping the incision open had
been lost in the trek through
the jungle.

Dig Out Appendix
"We had to hold the wound
open with our fingers while we
swabbed it and dug out the ap-
pendix," Mazzei said.

Mazzei put Summers on a
fluid diet—though using army
rations, and on sulfa drugs. For
four days they fought for his
life in the sweltering jungle
heat. Then he began to im-
prove.

"After that he was a regular
case and we carried him on
down to the base here," Mazzei
said. "He's in rest camp now
recovering."

Closing time for Sunday Too Late
to Classify. 5:30 Saturday afternoon
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Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can ((4 pts.) 30c	PIECE BACON
SARDINES in Salad Oil (2 points) can 10c	POULTRY
ORANGES Sunkist sweet juicy doz. 27c	PICKLES - CHEESE
LETTUCE Fresh Solid Heads ea. 9c	
CELERY Crisp Utah ea. 15c	
SWEET SPUDS Fancy Grade lb. 10c	
SPUDS No. 1 25 lb. ., 59c	

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