

### PAPER ADVOCATES MILITARY TRAINING

NEW YORK, June 7 (UP)—An editorial appearing in this morning's editions of the New York Times advocated compulsory military training in the United States.

The editorial said in part: "The time has come when, in the interest of self-protection, the American people should at once adopt a national system of universal compulsory military training. We say this as a newspaper which has never before believed in the wisdom of such a policy in time of peace. We say it because the logic of events drives us remorselessly to this conclusion."

"The most powerful mechanized army that the world has ever seen is now striking at Paris. We must consider realistically the consequences of that army's victory. . . . We must recognize that Hitler has always shown an overvaulting ambition, great daring and an amazing sense of timing. We must recognize that he has declared himself the sworn enemy of the 'plutocracies' of which we are the largest, the richest and the softest. We must recognize that his whole strategy has been to strike before his opponents were prepared. And we must admit that except for a navy which we now want to put in two oceans simultaneously, and which we cannot divide without weakening disastrously, we are in no position to resist such an attack as Hitler's air force and his armies are capable of making. A victorious Germany in possession either of the British fleet or Europe's ship yards, would be an immediate threat to our security."

### CHRYSLER OPENS LABORATORIES FOR DEFENSE RESEARCH

DETROIT, June 7 (UP)—Chrysler corporation Thursday threw open two great new engineering research laboratories which, officials said, could "make mechanized warfare right down our alley."

At a luncheon in celebration of Chrysler's 15th anniversary and the opening of the ultra-modern engineering buildings, Vice Chairman Fred M. Zeder hurled a challenge at "these damn doctrines" and assured a group of newspaper men that "our scientific laboratories in the United States stand head and shoulder above all."

"We can meet science with science," he declared forcefully. "We have the plants, facilities and personnel. All we have to learn now is teamwork. We are prepared. This is our answer."

### WRITEE NAME

SALEM, June 7 (P)—A word of advice to letter writers to the governor—Please put your names on them. Here's how Cecil Edwards, governor's private secretary, explains it: "We read like Chinamen, start from the bottom and reading up. If there's no signature on it, we don't read it. No writee name, we no readee."

### 20-30 Chief



M. Abbe Strunk of San Antonio, Tex., national president of 20-30 clubs, will visit Klamath Falls next week, going here to attend a joint Lakeview-Alturas meeting at Lakeview Thursday and attending a joint Tulelake-Klamath Falls meeting here Friday before leaving for the northwest district 20-30 convention at Medford.

### VOTERS WRITE IN VICE PRESIDENT IN OREGON POLL

PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Oregon primary voters, deprived of a formal choice by the absence of candidates, favored Thomas E. Dewey of New York, republican, and Senator Robert LaFollette, Wisconsin, democrat, as vice presidential candidates.

Dave O'Hara, chief of the secretary of state's election division, announced the following write-in results:

Republican—Dewey 1842, McNary 1020, Sheridan Downey of California 846, Senator Taft 305, Herbert Hoover 226, Senator Vandenberg 83, LaFollette 38, Wendell Willkie 20.

Democrat—LaFollette 2416, Louis Johnson, assistant war secretary, 2121, Vice President Garner 1984, James Farley 743, Cordell Hull 546, Downey 421, McNary 289, Senator Wheeler 269.

A vice presidential vote was reported from all counties but Baker, Crook, Curry, Sherman and Willows.

### ASHLAND OFFICER CROWS TOO SOON

ASHLAND, June 7 (P)—Substitute Patrolman Clarence Byrd was congratulating himself on the disarming of a dangerous thug Tuesday night without a shot being fired.

At midnight Wednesday night his pistol dropped to the pavement from his open holster. The gun was discharged and the bullet plowed through his right leg.

### ECHO OF THE PRESENT

SALEM, June 7 (P)—European war developments remind us of what U. S. Senator Edward D. Baker, Oregon's third senator, told congress in 1861 when he was arguing in favor of giving more power to President Lincoln in conducting the Civil war.

"I want sudden, bold, forward, determined war; and I do not think anybody can conduct war of that kind as well as a dictator," Baker said.

Baker died a few months later on the field of battle.

### Writer Describes Aftermath Of Nazi Drive Into Flanders

By RICHARD C. HOTTELOT United Press Correspondent WITH GERMAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, June 5 (UP)—After watching at close range the inferno that is modern war, I saw today one phase of its aftermath—shattered and captured remnants of the allied northern field armies.

Along roads lined in places with burned and wrecked French vehicles of war, I drove 300 miles through northern France with a party of newspapermen. We had been all through Belgium and across all of the main battlefields except Sedan.

From an open road in sight of the towers of Dunkerque I watched the Germans occupy the city of Bergues, a mass of flaming ruins.

Recurrent Waves I saw the German dive-bombers rush over in recurrent waves, each carrying three heavy bombs and each screaming down in three diving attacks before heading back for another cargo.

I saw a house, its front torn away, from which came a thin wailing. And in the house I found a ramshackle bed littered with particles of plaster and a five-year-old child, terrified by the flames licking at a building across the street.

And perhaps more impressive than all the rest, I saw the inner organization of the German army. It gave me the impression of being about as invincible as a human army can be.

The party of newspapermen, following on the heels of advancing German forces, was permitted to inspect Maubeuge, Calion, Lecateau, Cambrai, Arras, Little, Armentiers, Boulogne and Calais.

The Germans estimated that, exclusive of Dutch and Belgians, they had taken 400,000 prisoners—British and French. Long strings of trucks were bringing them back from the front.

At one place we saw a camp of 12,000 British and French prisoners. On an open field covering an area approximating four city blocks the captives sprawled on the bank of the Somme river.

Some slept. Some stood in knots and talked. Others waited in lines for food.

Old and Young They were old and young—boyish-looking Scots and Canadian, Breton sailors, grizzled Moroccan veterans. Unshaven, weary and dirty, they were dejected. But when some English prisoners learned that I was an American, they sprang up and crowded around me, asking for the latest news from the front.

"We were outclassed," a Highlander told me in a thick Scottish accent. "We were well equipped and motorized, but not nearly to the same extent as the Germans."

"We were subjected to almost unbearable pounding by Stukas and tanks. And then, quite suddenly, before we realized what was happening, German tank columns were firing from behind us, and on each side."

To cope with present dangers, we must be strong in heart and hand; strong in our faith—strong in faith in our way of living.—President Roosevelt.

In Wisconsin, a pole vaulter is working his way through school as a tailor. As he sews, it appears, so shall he leap.

### CRATER DISPLAY PLACED AT FAIR

TREASURE ISLAND, June 7 Important among several changes in the exhibits of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland building at the Golden Gate International exposition is the installation of a Crater lake display which now occupies a strategic location in the main building formerly taken up by the scenic diorama. This scenic diorama in which natural color recreational scenes are automatically projected on

a translucent screen has been moved to a new location adjacent to the recreational diorama. Recreation scenes of all counties, including Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties, are shown. The sound of the falling water cascading down the fall in the recreational diorama adds a tone or realism to the outdoor scenes. The huge painting of Crater Lake which last year occupied a booth in the Counties Promenade of the outdoor section has been moved to the inside location fronting the entrance to the building, and framed in a deep shade of blue which enhances the blue of the lake. Recreated to a depth of six feet and expertly illuminated by powerful luminal panels, it is one of

the most striking displays in the building.

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