

WALL STREET HELD BEHIND DRAFT SCHEME

(Continued from Page One)

war, Robert P. Patterson, now assistant secretary of war, Ellihu Root Jr., and Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times.

Heavy Heart
Senator Minton (D-Ind.) said the men who met to sponsor the draft bill were "sincere, honest and patriotic." The senator added that he didn't relish drafting of boys for war and was facing this "unhappy circumstance" with a heavy heart.

He talked of his own two sons and said he felt keenly about the draft.

Of Holt's speech he said he was getting tired of being lectured on patriotism by Senator Holt.

Impatient
"When I was in France the father of the senator from West Virginia sent his own son who was eligible to hide away in South America from the draft," the Indianan charged.

"I get impatient with being lectured by a slacker family," he shouted—shaking clenched fists.

Holt, regaining the floor, said his father was a "patriot who enlisted in the Civil war at 13."

The elder Holt, the senator added, was openly against war in 1917-18.

Moreover, Holt said, the charge that his brother avoided the draft was a lie.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), opposing the bill to authorize the president to call the national guard and the officers' reserve to active duty, asserted that it would be a "crime" to upset present laws governing mobilization of the guard.

The Iowa senator contended that many guardsmen had enlisted with the understanding that they would be called into federal service only in time of war.

Equipment Short
Earlier, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leading opponent of conscription, asserted that the army would have insufficient equipment to train the 400,000 men whom the Burke-Wadsworth bill would draft by October.

There is not even enough equipment, he told reporters, for all the 243,000 national guardsmen who might be ordered to active service under a bill now being debated by the senate.

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.), taking prompt issue, said that only about 55,000 guardsmen would be called for immediate duty, but insisted that the equipment question did not apply.

Dorris
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young left Saturday to attend the annual reunion of the Goodie clan at Salem on August 4.

Mrs. Laura Christiansen, who has been visiting at Long Beach for several months, returned home this week.

Mrs. L. E. Rawlings and two sons are enjoying the summer vacation in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newrow have moved to Redding where they have bought a home.

Mrs. Frances Green, who has been on night duty at the Amanda Oliver home for a few weeks during Mrs. Oliver's illness, has left with her three sons for Chico, called there by the illness of her mother.

Horseshoe Club—Persons interested in a horseshoe club were invited Tuesday to attend a meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the new horseshoe ground at Eleventh and Pine streets.

We all made concessions.—Leopoldo Melo, Argentine delegate to the Havana conference.

FORT KLAMATH VISITORS ENJOY FOUR-H CAMP

FORT KLAMATH—The following local members have been enrolled for the past week at the annual summer camp of the 4-H club of Klamath county at Lake o' the Woods: Clifford Engle, Donald Gray, Ellmore Nicholson, James Wampler and Donald Wilmer. The boys left last Sunday morning, and returned on the following Saturday evening to their homes at various points throughout the county.

On Wednesday, which was official visitors' day for the boys, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimer of Fort Klamath made the trip to Lake o' the Woods and in company with numerous other visitors from different places in Klamath county, spent the day with the boys and the staff in charge at the beautiful lake camp site. It was quite an interesting experience to see the 67 young boys enrolled at camp enjoying themselves in a most wholesome manner under the careful supervision of Clifford Jenkins, county 4-H club leader, who was aided in the work by an able corps of assistants.

The late morning was spent by the visitors in inspecting the camp, enjoying boat rides and watching the boys sporting themselves in the water in swimming contests. At the close of the aquatic sports, the trumpet call for lunch was sounded by Harold Ashley, teacher at Altamont Junior high school in Klamath Falls.

Incidentally, Mr. Ashley was well-known to the Fort Klamath visitors, he and his wife having made their home here for five years during which Ashley was principal of the local high school. He has attended the summer camp of the 4-H club boys for the past four years, donating his time and services for the week.

Ample justice was done by club members and visitors alike to a most delicious and bountiful luncheon served at noon at long tables under the shady evergreen trees, after which the visitors were introduced by the boys, who then were accompanied at round table singing by Ashley on his trumpet. A rest period of one-half an hour was imposed on the boys following luncheon, this time passing quickly for the visitors who were entertained by Jenkins and his staff during the interval.

The rest of the afternoon was spent by all in enjoying a fine program of games, singing and stunts.

The visitors were especially impressed by the nappy and cheerful atmosphere pervading the camp, and the efficient, yet kindly manner in which the boys were managed by Jenkins and his assistants.

Merrill

P. W. Padgett, educational advisor at Camp Klamath, near Merrill planned to leave Tuesday, August 6, for California for active duty with the U. S. air corps.

CCC camps, Tulelake, Lava Beds and Klamath have been assisting in fighting the large fire in Modoc county.

BUTTE VALLEY POST AUXILIARY DISBANDS

DORRIS—At a meeting last week of the Butte Valley American post auxiliary it was voted to disband for an indefinite period. This meeting rounded up the presidency term of Mrs. Harry English which has had a very harmonious and interesting year. The American Legion Butte Valley post 478 is not affected by the auxiliary disbandment and will carry on as usual.

Oh, say, they'll have to excuse me at the mess shack.—Judge Robert P. Patterson on being told, while on kitchen duty at Plattsburg, he was appointed assistant secretary of war.

Germany is now training parachute troops to land on rooftops. No, Junior, that isn't Santa Claus, even if he has got a gun and a bicycle.

WAR FOCUSES ON AFRICA AS BRITAIN WAITS

(Continued from Page One)

For the three-week period of July 9-31. Of this total, the Germans sank 434,174 tons by surface craft and 215,000 tons by the air force.

The communiqué said the air force also sank 21,650 tons of warships in the period, and listed as damaged 32,000 tons of warships and 328,000 tons of merchant shipping.

Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring, commanding the Nazi air force opposite England, said he has definite knowledge that new weapons of conquest have been perfected for use against Britain.

For all these reports, the only definite overnight fighting was the continuing air duel back and forth over the English channel.

The British government said "no damage or casualties were caused" by Nazi bombers during the night.

Britain's counter-raiders were reported to have hit back into Germany 48 of the past 56 nights.

TROOP TRAINS FAIL TO DELAY RAIL SERVICE

The rush of trains through the Southern Pacific depot during the past few days returned to a normal status Tuesday morning after the last of a series of 23 troop trains, carrying soldiers to army maneuvers in Washington, passed through on Schedule Monday night.

Southern Pacific officials said the move was the largest peacetime maneuver over local lines in history. Despite the rush, all troop trains ran slightly ahead of schedule, and there were no "hitches" of any nature, S. P. heads reported.

The troops are scheduled to return south the latter part of this month unless army plans are changed.

INTERNED SAILORS BECOMING PROBLEM FOR ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Nazi seamen who last December scuttled the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor and now are interned in Argentina are becoming a costly problem to their hosts.

Under international neutrality law, the Argentine government must pay all unemployed seamen interned in this country their full naval salaries. Already this has cost upward of 500,000 pesos (\$125,000), and so far Argentina has had no word from Germany regarding reimbursement.

Besides, the younger of the former Graf Spee crewmen are turning their guardian's hair gray with escapes or attempted escapes.

Four non-commissioned officers were found yesterday wandering near the heights of the Andes mountains, apparently about to run away to Chile.

MEXICAN REPORTED HURT IN FIGHT

Breclione Patidilla, a Mexican, is in the Klamath Valley hospital with a badly injured left eye and cuts and bruises, assertedly inflicted in a fight of some kind at a section house near Merrill.

Sheriff Lloyd Low was at Merrill Tuesday afternoon investigating the violence.

Among the New Books At the City Library

THE GREAT NATURALISTS EXPLORE SOUTH AMERICA. By Paul Cutright.

This volume is divided into two parts. The first is a resume of the travels and experiences of the naturalists, such as Alexander von Humboldt, Charles Darwin, Aldred Wallace and W. H. Hudson, who explored and wrote of South America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The second part is a series of chapters on several of the mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and insects common to South America. This is a scientific book that should interest the layman as much as it will the scientific brethren. There is an amazing amount of information in it, but it doesn't read at all like a textbook. It is a popular summary of most of the information available about South American animals, and it is well enough written to stimulate an interest, if you haven't had any to date. So whatever your feeling for wild life, you can't fail to glean some interesting information from this book.

MISS MUNDAY. By Mrs. Sophia Engstrand.

This is the story of Helen Munday, teacher in the high school of River Port, Wis. She has been taught that the children under her care must not only be educated, but given principles of conduct as well. She conforms to the straight-laced mode of life of the villagers, so her days are spent in teaching and her evenings are spent in brooding on the narrowness of her outlook.

She falls in love with the fisherman, Adam LaFonde, and is most eager to marry him. But she is first, last and always the school teacher, and the struggle for a new world is lost by her own training. Miss Engstrand has a right to do as she pleases with her own novel, but in the interests of validity I'm inclined to doubt that all these horrors exist. Most young teachers go about without any appearance of yearning and seem to be enjoying themselves without criticism from superiors. However, it's psychologically interesting, it not sound.

TEN YEARS IN THE CONGO. By William Davis.

This is the description of the 10 years spent in the Congo by an American medical missionary. Most of his time was spent at Lotombe, or with that place as a center from which he plied the rivers or penetrated the jungles. In the last year at his station the doctor treated 65,000 patients. His book tells of his experiences of travel, diseases, industry and trade, Belgian colonial administration and other topics. This is quite an unusual book, not only because of its subject matter, and its easy flowing style, but because of its warm sympathy with native ways and problems. The author has plenty of appreciation for the Belgian government (remember the Belgians) and their attitude toward the people. He thinks so kindly of the natives, and his descriptive powers are so good that the reader can fairly see the river and the swamp and jungle, and the men and women for whom they are background. You ought to like this.

WINDLESS CABINS. By Mark Van Doren.

This is a psychological novel of murder and of the fears that haunt two lovers. That makes this book sound like something out of Thrilling Adventures—that is, if you don't know Mark Van Doren. There is nothing lurid about Van Doren. He is a teller of fairy tales, a weaver of imagination stories, a dreamer, a poet. In Windless Cabins the plot is outlandish, the characters are Victorian, and their dialogue is remote and formal, but the whole thing makes a charming pastoral.

It's subtle, unusual, curious and somehow haunting, and there are some real fine imaginative touches. It is, of course, not everybody's cup of tea, and probably no one could approve of it wholeheartedly. But it has its merits, and if you're not irritated by fiction that is half prose and half poetry, with hidden meanings, you'll find a lot that is quite moving. It is an unnatural, but strangely appealing story.

DEAUTREMONT'S WAITING PARDONS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP)—After serving 13 years of a life sentence, Hugh DeAutremont, who with his twin brothers killed four men in a southern Oregon train robbery in 1923, is still waiting for "the pardon that isn't there."

An aged and broken man, the once debonaire and notorious bandit chief said today that serving a life term at the Oregon state penitentiary is no fun. That pardon, he is sure, will come.

If it ever does come, prison officials said, it will do DeAutremont little good. A federal hold order has been placed against his number. Uncle Sam wants him to face charges of another train robbery.

U. S. ENVOY SAYS BELGIUM FACING SERIOUS FAMINE

(Continued From Page One)

and agricultural conditions in Belgium was grim. "All industry has stopped. Thousands upon thousands of people left the country and there are still more than 2,500,000 Belgians somewhere in France. "In their homeland, harvests are rotting in the sun."

An informed British source said it was "unlikely that Britain would allow any food to be sent into occupied Europe" and discounted Germany's statement that the Belgians would be reduced to such dire conditions unless the United States went to their aid.

This source added that Britain had to be "extremely careful" about allowing Spain to import large quantities of food because she "might send it on" to Nazi-controlled areas.

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GOVERNMENT LEASES LAKE COUNTY LAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) Secretary Ickes signed today an agreement leasing for the United States for one year 125,000 acres of tax delinquent grazing lands from Lake county, Ore., to be incorporated into the conservation program of the grazing service in the basin grazing district of south-central Oregon.

Under the lease plan stockmen will pay to the government the established grazing fees of five cents per animal unit month. The treasury will reimburse the county its proportionate share of the fees collected, the amount to be determined by the ratio that county lands bear to the total acreage of public lands in the grazing district.

MAN FACES THREE CHARGES AFTER CRASH ON MAIN

Chester Arthur Webb, 24, Hildebrand, Ore., was arraigned before Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman Tuesday morning to face three charges growing out of an automobile accident late Monday at the intersection of Main and Sixth streets.

The following fines were assessed: Reckless driving, \$25 or 12 1/2 days in jail; inadequate brakes, \$20 or 10 days; no operator's license, \$5 or 2 1/2 days. He entered a plea of guilty to each of the three charges.

City police said Webb was driver of a car which collided with one driven by Owen Hansard Campbell, route 3, box 132, occupied also by Mrs. Campbell and their two children. There were no injuries but the Campbell car was damaged.

KLAMATH VETERANS AMERICAN LEGION

The schedule of the Klamath post, American Legion, called for election of officers Tuesday night, August 6, at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Commander Sam Miller urged all members to be present to consider other important business as well.

Teachers have a perfect right to express their own opinion to pupils if they're clearly labeled personal views.—Dr. William A. Hamm, assistant superintendent, N. Y. schools.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

VACANCY—Furnished apt. Adults only. Villa Marquise. 1320 Oak. 8-10

6-ROOM modern unfurnished house and 3-room duplex. 2023 Darrow. 8-8

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house. 2424 So. 6th. 8-6

4-ROOM furnished apt., garage, etc. \$27.50 month. Phone 3211 or 3410.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN in modern home. Phone 4667. 8-12

3-ROOM modern unfurnished duplex, close in. Electric range, water heater. White Pine Apts., No. 103. 8-7

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Bargain at \$45. Phone 4890. 8-8

BALDWIN HOWARD bungalow style piano, \$95. Phone 4890. 8-8

LENNOX PIPELESS FURNACE—Good condition. Phone 5758. 8-12

3-ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire Van Duker Service Station near Pelican City. 8-12

Furniture Upholstering
Complete line of samples to choose from
Chas. S. Schaal
Tents and Awnings
7th & Klamath - Phone 4362

25,000 DRILLING IN WAR PRACTICE

YELM, Wash., Aug. 6 (AP)—Over 25,000 Johnnies got their guns and drilled on southwestern prairies throughout Washington today as officers began to whip a 40,000-man army into combat hardness for a four-day, mid-month war in which they will employ the latest methods of hit-and-run warfare.

While guardsmen, assisted by regular army troops, went through intensive drill and long hardening marches made tougher by above-normal temperatures, the remnants of the national guard's 40th and 41st divisions moved in to Centralia-Chehalis and Camp Murray, respectively.

By nightfall, ninth corps area headquarters here reported, the concentration—largest in the far west's peacetime history—will be 99 per cent complete.

Training, underway nine hours a day, revolved around guardsmen brought here from California, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

During the first days of the nine-day training period, infantry will work side by side with artillery. Later the scope will be extended until by August 13 entire divisions will be working in unison. For a majority of the troops, it will be their first experience as parts of a full division.

The "war of the Nisqually river" will be fought August 14-18.

Eighteen troop trains are due in the 9000-mile square training area today.

FBI ESPIONAGE INVESTIGATION WORK INCREASING

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP) The Federal Bureau of Investigation has investigated 16,885 cases of espionage during the 1939 fiscal year compared with only 35 before 1938, the local office reported Monday.

Douglas Swenson, Oregon FBI chief, said convictions were obtained in 96 per cent of the cases.

On one day in May, he said, a total of 2871 complaints were received.

46 BICYCLE LICENSES ISSUED

Forty-six licenses were issued bicycle riders of the city during July, it was shown in a report made Monday night at council meeting by Spec Murray, city recreation director. The total amount brought in was \$11.50.

The recreation director cared for the usual number of complaints and hearings during the month and supervised the junior police school at Lake o' the Woods July 7-13. Total number of bicycle licenses now issued by the city is 1193, amounting to \$298.30.

STATE TO GET FUND FOR MUSIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The works progress administration notified Senator McNary today that the president had approved \$197,045 to initiate, coordinate, supervise and conduct music activities throughout Oregon.

The project, sponsored by the state board of higher education, will include public program. Further action was assigned to the discretion of the state administrator.

VITAL STATISTICS

NYBACK—Born at the Hill-side hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., Tuesday, August 6, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Nyback, 2021 Vine street, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The Mississippi river discharges more water than all the combined rivers of Europe.

OFFICERS REPORT FAST TIME ON WILLAMETTE ROAD

Fast time over the Willamette highway has been made in the past few days by at least two Klamath county officials.

County Commissioner Jack Benner drove from Eugene to Klamath Falls in three hours and ten minutes.

Going to Salem with a prisoner, Jack LeRoy Mayfield, Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattson drove to Eugene in three and one-half hours and to Salem in five hours.

Both officials warmly praised the new highmountain highway.

COLORED MOVIES OF NEW HIGHWAY TAKEN

Colored motion pictures of the Willamette highway are being made by the travel and information department of the state highway commission, according to information received by the chamber of commerce from Harold Say, head of the department.

Say said that Ralph Gifford, highway department photographer, has been busy the past few days getting additional "shots" for the colored film.

20TH ANNUAL PICNIC SLATED

For the 20th consecutive year, the annual Sacred Heart church picnic will be held Sunday, August 11, at the 200-acre Martin Green ranch at Henley. A baked ham dinner will be served by the St. Mary's Altar Society, and games will be sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

Last summer more than 400 persons attended the picnic.

CONFUCIUS say: If beer extra delicious, label say 'Wieland's'

And we will be glad to assist you in your Savings program. Deposits placed here before the 10th of the month earn dividends as of the 1st of the month!

INSURED SAVINGS First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n of Klamath Falls
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
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Due to war conditions and the scarcity of furs, fur prices are GOING UP! Therefore, you will definitely appreciate these values. These are styles by Rose Ann Sitkin, one of America's foremost fur stylists, and this event includes every kind of fur and style. Prices will never be lower... BUY NOW!

ONE GROUP OF FUR COATS \$59.75 \$99 \$129

Southern Mink-dyed Musk-rats	Dyed Skunk
Kidskins	Marmont-mink dyed
Russian Squirrel Locke	Brown American Broad-tail
Krimmer Caracul	Laskin Mouton

Natural Weasel	\$235	Russian Squirrel Coats. Genuine backs, natural grey and beautiful	\$159
An unusual coat		Japanese Mink, soft, silky pelts.	
China	\$235	Beautifully styled	\$235
Hudson Seal	\$198	Golden	\$295
Natural Eastern	\$1200	Ermine	

Jackets from \$39.50 to \$450

Also Drop Kolinskys, Drop Beavers, Alaskan Seals, Hudson Seals. Genuine Natural Mink, Ermine dyed in new shades, and many others. See them!

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