

BERLIN CLAIMS MANY BOMBERS BLASTED DOWN

(Continued From Page One)

down in a fight over the channel. German pilots returning from last night's attack on the Midlands said they bombed a munitions works, and declared they met neither anti-aircraft fire nor interference from searchlights. Many barrage balloons were over the plant, they said.

Five German civilians were killed and 24 wounded by British bombs which destroyed apartment houses in the center of Dusseldorf in an overnight raid, the German high command reported today.

A communique said the British attackers "entered western Germany with small forces, dropping chiefly incendiaries." It added that damage was "slight" and no "war vital objectives" were hit.

Three British planes were reported shot down, one in aerial combat and two by anti-aircraft fire, while the high command acknowledged three German planes also were missing.

The high command said a warship operating "overseas" had sunk 40,000 tons of ships, bringing its total to 110,000 tons, but did not disclose the time or place of these latest sinkings. (German surface raiders have been active in recent months in the Pacific.)

NATIONAL GUARD MOVING CAMP TO FORT STEVENS

ASTORIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—The 349th coast artillery regiment broke camp at Camp Clatsop today and began moving to permanent quarters at Fort Stevens, a few miles away. New buildings at the fort have been erected at a cost of \$400,000. The regiment numbers about 800 officers and men.

LONERGAN ASKS FOR SALES TAX

SALEM, Feb. 14 (AP)—A bill to place a two per cent retail sales tax on all commodities except foodstuffs was introduced in the legislature by Rep. Frank J. Lonergan (R-Portland), one of the house floor leaders, he said today.

Sixty per cent of the revenue would be used for old age pensions, and 40 per cent for property tax relief. He did not estimate how much the tax would raise.

Joseph Conger Boys Patrol



Scholastic standing and leadership ability are two of the necessary requirements for which members of the school boy patrols must qualify. Here are members of the patrol of Joseph Conger school: first row, left to right, Reynolds Fitzsimmons, Dale Craig, Richard Beers, Fred Bacon, William Crawford, Edward Burns, Harvey Addington, Bennie Larson, Billy Larson, Dale Lowther, Bobby Rexford, Malcolm Van Meter, George Christy; second row, Donald Cessman, James Sparks, Wesley Eckles, Donald Farris, Billy Almeter, Freddie Burns, Donald Harris, Roland Stringham, John Paul Carstensen, Lauren Karrer, Joe Smith, Elmer Hamilton, Boy Carstensen, John Childers; third row, Evan Dixon, LeRoy Coleman, Walter Bradley, Clarence Bussman, Harland Johnson, Herbert Brander, Thomas Schweiger, Champ Husted, Leland Whitlock, Ray Craig, James McFarland, Stewart Oliver, Raymond Johnson, Leslie Crump. Patrol leaders are Larson, Fitzsimmons, Dixon, Lowther, Craig, Sparks, Bussman and McFarland.

American Legion Group to Study English Defense

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—A four-man American Legion mission headed by National Commander Milo J. Warner, started for London by clipper plane today to "look, listen and learn" about civilian defense methods in England.

"We will study civilian defense conditions and programs in order to provide information for the American Legion that will best enable it to serve in the defense of the United States," said Warner. "What we see over there will have much to do with determining what we do here."

Eight passengers in all were aboard the Yankee clipper when it left for Lisbon at 8:50 a. m. (EST). The ship also carried 3071 pounds of mail.

Warner said the mission had the approval of President Roosevelt and the state department but emphasized that it was "purely non-political" and that all expenses were being paid by the legion. The mission, he added, would report to the American embassy in London and would confer with various high British officials whom he declined to name.

SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—The heaviest January cash receipts in history were collected last month by the public utilities commissioner, the total being \$105,153.

HOUSE KILLS BILL TO FORBID SIGNS ALONG HIGHWAYS

(Continued From Page One)

and Oregon. The state tax commission would turn this money over to the counties.

Another measure passed by the senate and sent to the house would increase educational requirements of chiropractors from two to four years.

60 Bills
More than 60 bills, all in the house legislation and rules committee before yesterday's 2 p. m. deadline on introduction of bills by individual members, were introduced in the house today as the presiding officers of both houses said they would ask committee chairmen to report out important legislation so it may be considered immediately.

There were 23 bills, most of them minor, on the house calendar for final passage today. New house bills introduced today would: create a state department of mental health to administer insane hospitals, exempt persons with bachelor of laws degrees from taking bar examinations, divert \$800,000 a year of gasoline taxes to cities, make it illegal to drink liquor in public places on highways, provide for a governor's mansion without giving an appropriation, prohibit bookmaking establishments where bets are placed, provide that 75 per cent of all school revenues shall be paid to teachers, provide for appointment of a manager by peoples' utility districts, and give more highway funds to counties.

The house medicine committee recommended passage of a senate-approved bill to tax two-year driver's licenses an additional 50 cents to establish a fund for reimbursing hospitals for care of indigent accident victims.

EXCHANGE
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., (AP)—J. W. Gibson unlocked a car, turned on the ignition and drove home to Charleston, 50 miles away. Then he looked in the back and saw packages that didn't belong to him. Investigating further, he found the car didn't belong to him either. At his home in Huntington, meanwhile, A. J. Jones was having the same experience. Both reported to police, who found the cars were of the same make and model, that the keys were interchangeable and that the "twins" had been parked near each other at the courthouse.

"We'll see you Sunday"—Mr. and Mrs. Smith.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Beautiful modern five-room suburban home just completed. Price \$3250. \$250 down, bal. like rent. Phone 7688 for appointment. A. E. Book, builder. 2-11

HELEN STANSELL, Interstate Business College student, accepted a position with Ostendorf Motor Co., Monday, Train at the Interstate. 2-5

WANTED—3 or 4-room house, furnished. Inquire Waldorf Grille. 2-5

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Doberman Pinscher female, black and brown, 1121 California. Phone 3779. 2-7

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. 825 Grant. 2-8

3-ROOM APT. furnished or unfurnished, also light house-keeping rooms, 1405 Main. 2-7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 Philco 8-tube car radio. Shell Station, 6th and Commercial. 2-6

House Passes Bill To Replace Books In Law Library

SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—A bill to replace 55 missing volumes of Oregon supreme court decisions in the office of the circuit judge for Klamath county was passed by the house and sent to the senate after Rep. Harry D. Bolvin (D-Klamath) told the house he had been informed by the new circuit judge that the books were missing.

After Rep. Frank J. Lonergan (R-Multnomah) asked Bolvin who was suspected of taking the books, Bolvin answered: "I don't think I'll yield to that question, Mr. Speaker."

Disclosure that books were assertedly missing from the circuit judge's office came after Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg assumed office at the first of the year, succeeding Judge Edward B. Ashurst.

Judge Vandenberg on the first day of court appointed a committee from the local bar to make an inventory of books in the judge's office and in the county law library. Following the inventory, the legislation was introduced at Salem.

The state provides the volumes of Oregon reports for the circuit judge's office.
REJECTED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Secretary Knox disclosed today that the navy had offered to turn over 30 Grumman fighter planes to Greece, free of charge, but that the Greek minister had turned down the offer with the explanation that his country wanted new planes.

Curious thing about the world—people who have no cause to be cheerful are our cheerful people.

BRITISH PROD RETREAT OF LIBYAN ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

ing in on Bengasi, capital of the province of the same name, which makes up part of eastern Libya, or Cirenaica.

In Eritrea, hundreds of miles to the southeast from this north African front, the British, after a two-week drive, were reported closing in for a showdown fight for Asmara, Eritrean capital.

The high command reported that operations about Cherer were "developing successfully" with Italian forces retreating eastward from Barentu and Blandundi.

The communique said the Italians were leaving all roads littered with gear, war material and vehicles.

OREGON HIGHWAY BOTTLENECKS UP

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—Bridges, mountain passes and city streets represent the three most serious bottlenecks in Oregon highways if they are to be converted to military avenues, a state motor association survey set forth today.

Old bridges should be modernized, weak ones replaced; mountain roads should be widened and provided with frequent turnouts; highway routes through cities should be widened or shifted. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock told the association.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES
TILLAMOOK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Al Boon, 81, Mohler postmaster and former state legislator from Tillamook county, died yesterday after an emergency appendectomy.

INACTION DECRIED IN AID BILL TALK

(Continued On Page Two)

the administration bill "in its present form."

"What do you think Nazi Germany and army-controlled Japan will do to the United States in case of an axis victory?" McCormack asked his colleagues.

"Every person in his own mind and heart feels and knows that a victorious axis will demand their tribute of us in some way, and unlike the crude method of the pirates of the Barbary coast of old, they will exact tribute in a brutal, vicious, ruthless modern manner."

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), who voted against American entrance into the world war in 1917, said that the nation now "is being subjected to the same waving of breasts, the same beating of breasts, the same roll of the tomtoms that blitzkrieged us" into that conflict.

WATER STORAGE AT PARK OVER NORMAL

There will be plenty of water in storage for the coming season if indications from Annie Springs in Crater Lake park means anything.

The water content at the present time is above normal and should reach maximum depth on March 1, according to E. L. Stephens, associate engineer of the US reclamation bureau.

According to figures, on February 1, 1939, snow depth was 109.3 inches, water content, 26.4 inches; 1940, depth, 60.3 inches, water content, 20.5 inches; 1941, depth, 107.9 inches, water content, 34.1 inches.

DOE FREED FROM PORTLAND TRAP

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—A doe is gambling through the Portland hills again today thanks to the cooperation of traffic patrolmen and a small army of citizens.

The deer was found caught between timbers used to stop debris from entering a culvert near a residential street. Two traffic policemen answered the call but discovered they needed help.

A dozen citizens volunteered to help with sleds and crowbars and the excited doe was soon freed and fled into the nearby hills.

CRUELTY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—Agents of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals testified before a magistrate that Samuel Margolis, 28, used three blankets to cover up a load of bananas instead of his horse which stood shivering in the cold. Margolis drew a \$10 fine yesterday.

HILLAH POTENTATE VISITS TONIGHT

Millard Grubb of Ashland, illustrious Potentate of Hillah temple, will be the guest of the Klamath Shrine club at dinner tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 o'clock in the Elk hotel. All members are urged to attend.

Chairman of the program committee for the meeting is W. J. Dinsmore, assisted by DeLos Mills and Floyd Stanley.

COURT RULES ON LABOR AGREEMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—A circuit court ruling that it is not a function of the national labor relations board to "police relations" between employer and employee after a collectively bargained agreement has been signed gave the board a new interpretation of a part of its duties today.

"The board is concerned with only those situations in which an employer and his employees have not yet reached an agreement," the third circuit court of appeals held.

"It is no part of its (the board's) duty to police the relations between an employer and his employees under a collective bargaining agreement."

Judge Albert B. Maris, who wrote the opinion which was filed yesterday without dissents from the court's two other judges, further held that, where an agreement exists, the board may not redress discharge of an employee because of union activity.

OREGON CO-ED SPURNS MOVIE JOB FOR CLASSROOM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—Carolyn Chapman of Los Angeles, freshman at the University of Oregon, said today she had rejected a \$200-a-week Warner Brothers movie offer in favor of the classroom.

She said she received a screen test last March after a Warner scout saw her dancing in a Beverly Hills hotel. It turned out well and she was offered a contract.

She told classmates that she pondered the offer for some time, decided to go to college instead. "Hollywood is full of girls waiting for a film chance and a lot of them have far better qualifications than I have. A screen career is too much of a gamble," she said.

DRUGGIST KILLED
PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—Collision of a switch engine and an automobile early today took the life of the car driver, Armon L. Cook, 60, Portland druggist. Cook was Portland's fifth traffic victim of 1941.

SPRAGUE LEAVES
SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague will leave for Denver tonight to attend a conference of the governors of the 11 western states on reclamation.

NLRB HEARINGS COMPLETED HERE

Testimony at two national labor relations board hearings was completed Tuesday at the city hall.

At 4 p. m. the Algoma Lumber company hearing came to a close and shortly thereafter a hearing involving the Keasterson Lumber corporation was opened and completed within an hour.

Complete records for both hearings will be forwarded immediately to Washington and the labor board's decisions can be expected within 60 days, according to Trial Examiner Patrick Walker of Seattle, who presided at both sessions.

The Algoma hearing, which lasted two days, was called to investigate a petition by the AFL to separate the mill and logging camp. The CIO intervened, asking recognition in the entire operations.

Tuesday's testimony consisted briefly of explanations of the policies of the two unions. L. H. Fenton, international organizer for the IWA, took the witness stand for that organization, and Joe Boyd, AFL organizer, took the stand to testify for the AFLA.

Two matters will be determined by the board: (1), the proper bargaining unit, and (2), eligibility of various employees who hold supervisory positions. An election will be ordered.

Irving Keasterson, general manager, presented the chief testimony in the Keasterson hearing. This hearing was called to investigate a petition by the CIO for certification. The AFL intervened, asking a position on the ballot.

WILLKIE RAPS GERMAN IDEA IN PARTING

(Continued from Page One)

sion and lust for power of the present German government."

The Willkie message, released by the British ministry of information, said his convictions were "shared to the full by the overwhelming majority of my fellow countrymen of German descent."

The message was broadcast by the British Broadcasting corporation in its German news transmission tonight, and it was planned to have it repeated on the air.

Willkie had already started back to the United States from London when the ministry of information released his statement.

"I am of purely German descent," his message began. "My family name is not Willkie, but Willkies. My grandparents left Germany 90 years ago because they were protestants against autocracy and demanded the right to live as free men. I, too, claim that right."

"We'll see you Sunday"—Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

SAY, HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST ONE? ... YOU HAVEN'T UNLESS YOU'VE SEEN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE!" .. IT'S RECOMMENDED FOR GROWN-UPS (FROM 20 YEARS UP). THE ADULT COMEDY SMASH OF THE YEAR AND WHAT A WOW!



ROosalind RUSSELL • MELvyn DOUGLAS

FIRST TIME TOGETHER
This Thing Called Love

with Momi Barnes • Allyn Joslyn
Clara Dickson • Lon J. Cobb • Gloria Holden
Directed by Alexander Hall • A Columbia Picture

Elmer's Pet Rabbit • IRVING JAFFE • SCREEN SHOTS
Color Cartoon • "ICE CAPERS" • SNAPSOTS
• LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS •

HURRY! IT ENDS SOON!
SHOWS—2:00-7:00-9:10 • FEATURE—2:36-7:36-9:46

ESQUIRE
PHONE 4417 • Air Conditioned For Health

"We'll see you Sunday"—Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Beautiful modern five-room suburban home just completed. Price \$3250. \$250 down, bal. like rent. Phone 7688 for appointment. A. E. Book, builder. 2-11

HELEN STANSELL, Interstate Business College student, accepted a position with Ostendorf Motor Co., Monday, Train at the Interstate. 2-5

WANTED—3 or 4-room house, furnished. Inquire Waldorf Grille. 2-5

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Doberman Pinscher female, black and brown, 1121 California. Phone 3779. 2-7

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. 825 Grant. 2-8

3-ROOM APT. furnished or unfurnished, also light house-keeping rooms, 1405 Main. 2-7

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 Philco 8-tube car radio. Shell Station, 6th and Commercial. 2-6

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies

Satisfy means Chesterfield to smokers like you and me

it's the milder better-tasting cigarette ... the smoker's cigarette

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes so well that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette. You always enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE...and they're really MILD—not strong or harsh. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Broadway's Newest Star
CAROL BRUCE
in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

Copyright 1941, Lorain & Morse Tobacco Co.