

MILLION MEN TO BE CALLED TO REGISTER

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—A selective service proclamation calling for the registration of an estimated 1,000,000 men who have reached 21 since the first 11-day last October 16 is ready for the president's signature.

The proclamation draft was completed by selective service officials today but it contained a blank space for the registration date. President Roosevelt will decide that. It was planned to transmit the draft to the White House next week with the recommendation the date be set early in June, preferably the first day of the month.

Officials said they expected the proclamation to be issued within three weeks. They said plans are being perfected to hold a lottery for the new registrants 10 days after the registration.

New regulations have been drafted providing the registration be conducted by local selective service boards instead of by county election officials as in the case of the first 11-day. Each member of a local board will be in charge of a precinct registration station. They will be assisted by volunteer workers.

The registration proclamation, officials said, will be similar to the original one except for the age of those who must register. It calls for simultaneous registration in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. In the first registration, different dates were set for the territories and possessions.

Officials also said they plan to provide more substantial registration cards for the new registrants. The original ones were flimsy.

Various proposals concerning the method by which new registrants would be selected for military training have been studied. But officials are convinced the method which might prove fairest and "least subject to criticism" would be to add the new registrants to existing lists.

A large percentage of the new registrants are expected to be eligible for service. Officials hope that fact might serve to bring about a more liberal attitude on the part of local boards toward present registrants.

National headquarters made public an analysis showing approximately 77 per cent of the men inducted under selective service before March 1 were 18 to 27 years of age inclusive. Only 11 per cent of those inducted were in the age group 31 to 36.

The 22-year-old age group supplied the greatest number, contributing 15.55 per cent of the men accepted. Youths, 18, 19 and 20, elected to take their training immediately although not subject to call, constituted 3.02 per cent of the total.

Of the 183,198 men inducted prior to March 1, the analysis showed the following distribution by age groups:

Age	No.	Pctg. of Total
18	1,257	.695
19	2,027	1.105
20	2,251	1.23
21	17,209	9.47
22	28,477	15.55
23	26,019	14.18
24	21,011	11.455
25	17,088	9.315
26	17,969	7.615
27	11,095	6.05
28	9,245	5.02
29	7,201	3.925
30	6,069	3.33
31	5,001	2.73
32	4,316	2.355
33	3,741	2.04
34	3,105	1.69
35	2,725	1.49
36	1,392	.755

Artist Leaps From Hospital Window

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 12 (AP)—Haskell Coffin, 63, nationally known artist, committed suicide by leaping from the third floor of St. Anthony's hospital today, Magistrate John T. Fisher said.

Coffin had been confined to the hospital since April 17, Fisher said, under treatment for melancholia.

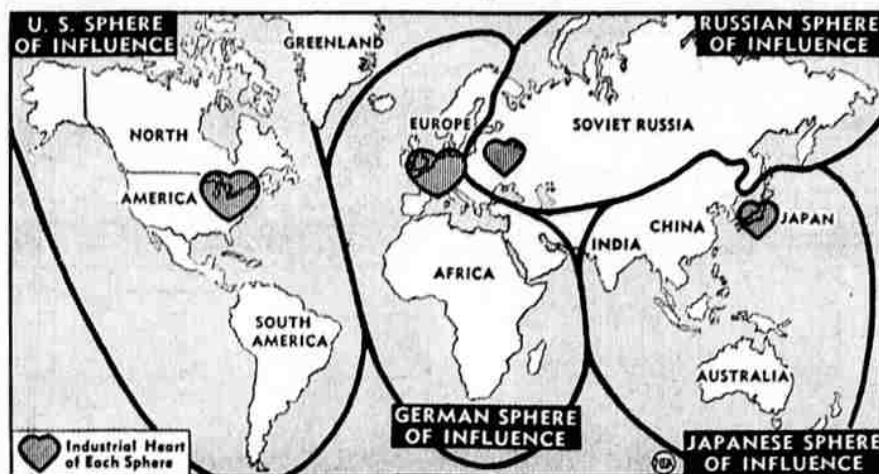
APPLE POLISHERS
OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—A messenger boy walked into Prof. John W. Lucas' classroom at Omaha university, placed a bushel of cellophane-wrapped apples on his desk and sang:

"Oh, we had a dream the other night

We dreamed we got an A
Because we've worked with
all our might
And been so good each day."

The telegram was signed, "Male Members of the Marketing Class."

How Axis New Order Will Split Up the Old World



Here is how the axis "new order" will divide up the world, as outlined in a German propaganda map. Old World is to be split three ways while U. S. gets all western hemisphere. First grabber evidently gets open area at junction of three Eurasian spheres, and Greenland is left up in the cold.

Savage Assault On Tobruk Described By Eye-Witness

Editor's note: The following eye-witness description of the Germans' heaviest assault on Tobruk is by United Press Correspondent Jan Yindrich, only correspondent within the besieged British fortress on the Libyan coast.

By JAN YINDRICH

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WITH THE BESIEGED BRITISH IN TOBRUK, May 2 (UP)—(Delayed, via Courier to Cairo) The most savage assault on Tobruk fortress since the beginning of the axis siege just three weeks ago was led by 60 roaring German tanks and crack "panzer" pioneers flown from Sicily. It has penetrated the outer British defenses.

The German assault, launched amid the din of furious "stuka" dive-bombings and a thunderous 36-hour bombardment by German artillery, pierced the outer defenses yesterday. A determined counter-attack by Australian troops has failed to throw the Nazis back.

The crack "panzer" pioneers and fighting sappers can be credited with the advance. They were flown from Sicily aboard huge transport planes especially for the big effort to knock out Tobruk's defenders, I was informed.

Some of the "panzer pioneers"—among the cream of Adolf Hitler's shocktroops—had been in the African desert only a few hours when they were thrown into the smashing assault.

Following the 60 tanks came truckloads of infantry while relays of dive-bombers streamed overhead, bombing and machine-gunning the British perimeter positions without a minute's respite.

The attack cost the Nazis 14 tanks. Three were knocked out with "cocktail" aerial bombs of the royal air force, four by British tanks, three by artillery fire and four by mine fields in the sandy wastes.

As a prelude to the attack—perhaps to muffle the noise of the tanks moving up and to distract the British gunners—German artillery Wednesday evening opened up with an intensive shelling of the British artillery positions.

For 36 hours shells crashed in almost constant din, echoing through the wadis, or dried-up river bottoms, while the tanks moved up cautiously under the light of a thin crescent moon and the German infantry followed in trucks.

Despite the crash of shells around their entrenchments, artillery positions and tanks the "Aussies" held stubbornly to their outlying posts.

But at dusk after hours of savage battling the German infantry held a wedge of territory 3000 yards inside Tobruk's perimeter forest near the Acroma road.

The German infantry far outnumbered the Australians.

German sappers carrying hand grenades labored under fire to make a bridgehead through a shallow British anti-tank ditch and permit the tanks to move up.

Thirty tanks penetrated the wire barricades at one point and about 600 German sappers poured through, digging in like frenzied moles in the midst of a horseshoe-shaped British minefield.

The sappers began removing the British mines, opening the way for more tanks to come pounding up.

Thirty tanks which penetrated the wire turned westward, engaging the infantry positions. A young Australian infantryman related: "Thirteen enemy tanks approached our post about 10 a. m. Two perched about 30 yards away, but their constant fire forced us to keep our heads down. My mate started to throw grenades at them, but was unable to make the distance as they crept off."

"He drew out to get nearer, but was shot as he hurried another. More tanks then approached, and their fire was so severe we had to keep down. I think they must have opened a tank door because a minute later a big stick bomb came hurtling into our concrete post. 'I shouted 'Look out, its on' as we tried to dive around a corner, but the burst got me in the legs. Our artillery then got the range of the tanks and they drew off, one being hit and going up in black smoke a short distance from us."

All day British artillery shelled the German tanks between intermittent blinding dust storms which covered the whole perimeter with a thick yellow cloud, reducing visibility sometimes to less than six feet.

Thursday morning 14 British tanks engaged 30 German tanks and forced them to withdraw. A man who took part in the battle told this story:

"We saw the German tanks advancing under an artillery barrage, followed at a good distance by truckloads of infantry. Our artillery fired on them and we sailed out with all guns blazing. After hours of battling amidst the dust, in which I saw four German tanks hit and burst into flames, I was wounded."

"I was hit by a machine gun bullet in the arm as I jumped from my tank to take a first-aid kit to another tank nearby which was knocked out by the German tanks."

A 22-year-old former cabinet-maker from southern Australia said he had only one regret:

"They got me with a bullet through the thigh before I had time to fire a shot. I have not yet fired a shot in this war."

Read the Classified Page.

TRUST FUND MAY REACH 'CEILING'

SALEM, May 10—With Oregon's unemployment trust fund attaining a new high of \$12,170,124 this week, officials were busy trying to estimate whether or not the figure would reach the "ceiling" of \$14,373,512 before the end of the year.

If the fund reaches the "ceiling," which amounts to 6 per cent of the average annual payroll of covered employers over the five-year period, 1936-40, no penalty rates (above 2.7 per cent) may be applied against employers with unstable employment records. With the new experience rates, varying from 1 to 4 per cent, due to take effect July 1, employers in many groups are watching anxiously the rise in the fund.

Unemployment benefits dropped 32.5 per cent for the first four months of 1941 as compared with last year. The comparative figures were \$2,141,004 and \$1,444,057.

Total receipts for the first four months increased 9.6 per cent from \$2,846,950 in 1940 to \$3,130,902 this year.

If these same rates are continued for the remainder of the year, the fund will increase more than the additional \$2,203,388 required to reach the "ceiling," officials point out. If the 6 per cent figure is reached at the end of any quarter, the recent legislative amendment provides that penalty rates may not be collected on earnings in the subsequent quarter.

Benefit payments in April were \$273,244, a decrease of \$145,921 from the previous month and a drop of \$226,077 from April, 1940.

CONSTRUCTION GAIN CONTINUES IN WEST

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12 (AP)—Pacific northwest construction continued to boom proportions through April, a survey of 25 cities disclosed Friday.

The statistical department of the Equitable Savings and Loan association reported building was 45 per cent above April of last year.

Bremerton had an astronomical 917 per cent gain in dwelling construction, and the average for Washington, Idaho and Oregon was 40 per cent higher than April, 1940.

Total building in Bremerton, increased 585 per cent, followed by Vancouver, Wash., with 391 per cent total and 101 per cent in housing.

Oregon cities were led by Astoria with a dwelling gain of 337 per cent and a total of 146 per cent.

Others where housing construction increased more than 100 per cent were: Hogueam, 298 per cent; Longview, 121; Tacoma, 192; Baker, 290; Pendleton, 320.

Nebraska To Join Oregon Trail Fete

PORTLAND, May 12 (AP)—Nebraska will join Oregon in observing the 100th anniversary of the Oregon trail in 1943, Robert S. Farrell Jr., speaker of the Oregon house of representatives, said Saturday.

He said he received a copy of a resolution by the Nebraska legislature endorsing the centennial observance.

Oldest City
Among ruined cities, probably the oldest in the eastern hemisphere is Nineveh, the ancient capital of Assyria, which was known as far back as 2500 B. C.

When in Medford
Stay at
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ACTIVITIES OF RELIEF GROUPS DENIED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—The United States Saturday night brought to a climax a week-long campaign against axis activity within its borders by forbidding two Italian relief organizations to collect funds any longer because it believes they are working for the Italian government rather than in the interest of charitable relief.

In the first revocation of licenses to solicit funds on such grounds, Secretary of State Cordell Hull ordered the Federation of Italian World War Veterans in the USA, Inc., New York City, and the ladies auxiliary of the Providence, R. I., branch of the same organization, to stop soliciting and collecting funds at once.

The order, preceded by another letter, cancelled plans for a big benefit concert in Madison Square garden, New York City, at which leading Metropolitan opera stars had been advertised as headliners.

The state department letter asserted that the organizations had been found to be so closely associated with the Italian government that their activities transcended the neutrality act. This law forbids the soliciting and collection of funds by organizations "for or on behalf of a belligerent government or any agency or instrumentality thereof."

The New York organization had collected \$226,847 between Dec. 19, 1940 and March 31, 1941, according to filed reports, for relief to be distributed in Naples, Torino, Palermo, Bari, Venice, Rome, Catania and Reggio Calabria, Italy, by the community welfare fund there.

Various New York anti-fascist organizations have charged that the funds actually were intended for use in propagandizing in the U. S.

Revocation of license prohibits the organization from collecting more funds, and informed sources said that if the funds previously collected had been used for other than relief purposes, the organizers and officers might be prosecuted.

Actions restricting axis activity in this country this week included:

German seamen were rounded up for deportation on the grounds they had overstayed their leaves in this country.

Italians who had worked at the New York World's fair and subsequently found jobs in the United States in various capacities also were rounded up and held for deportation.

Funds of the I. G. Farben industries, giant German chemical concern which is a defendant in an anti-trust suit growing out of alleged control of the production of vitally needed magnesium, were attached by court order when the firm refused to appear in answer to the suit.

Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, officials of the German subsidized Trans-Ocean News service, already indicted for failing to register as alien agents, were arrested and held without bail in deportation proceedings. They were accused of overstaying their leave.

Bail for Zapp and Tonn was opposed by US District Attorney Mathias F. Correa who recalled that the German war ace, Franz von Werra, had jumped bail when released here after escaping from a Canadian prison camp. The state department is investigating charges that German consular agents aided that escape.

Federal Grand Jury Indictments Rapped

PORTLAND, May 12 (AP)—Federal grand jury indictments in Oregon are illegal because women are excluded from the juries, an attorney charged Friday.

Leroy L. Lomax made his claim in seeking dismissal of a kidnapping indictment against Harold H. Conner.

Night Life in London



London fire spotters watch flames roar after Nazi night raiders showered down incendiaries. Blazes often make raided areas light as day.

Church 'Empire' Crumbles After Seattle Leader Dies

SEATTLE, May 12, (AP)—Bereft of the firm but benevolent hands of its tall, gaunt, picturesque builder—a church "empire" was crumbling here today.

It is the First Presbyterian church, classed as the largest of the denomination when its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, noted fundamentalist, died a year ago last February.

Friday N. A. Jepson, an elder who walked out of a meeting of the session this week, announced that 100 or more elders were withholding their tithes in protest against the choice of the Rev. Dr. Jesse Baird and the Rev. Dr. Aaron Ungersma, San Anselmo, as supply pastors.

"The church has departed greatly from the fundamentalist theory since Dr. Matthews' death," said Jepson. "I don't approve of this and many others do not."

Elder J. C. Jespersen, chairman of the session's prayer meeting, told interviewers "the dissenting elders are not withdrawing from the church, but will worship elsewhere temporarily."

Jepson said his principal objection was that Doctor Baird signed the Auburn affirmation, a creed Jepson said denies the inspiration of the Scriptures.

As a result, he said, he would not lead the men's Bible class in its usual Sunday broadcast over the church's station, KTW. He has done so for the six years the class has been organized.

Other than the fundamentalism-modernism issue, a major stumbling block to finding a successor to the personality who built up the congregation, has been the rapid dissolution of the church property since Doctor Matthews' death.

At his death, the church included some 8000 active parishioners on the rolls of 30,000 names including deceased and inactive. It had the big downtown house of worship and 26 branch churches throughout the city and nearby suburbs; 14 pastoral assistants; its own radio station, and a women's Missionary society supporting four missionaries in Alaska and among the San Francisco Chinese; three missionaries in chosen, Siam and India; a hospital at Sixon, N. M., and supplies missions at Point Barrow, Alaska, and Neah Bay, Wash.

Since the loss of its leader, the church has reduced its list of assistant pastors; three of the branch churches have attained independent status and three more have petitioned the Seattle presbytery for like action.

Several prominent eastern clergymen have been called to the Seattle pulpit, and have gone home, rejecting the charge or rejected.

Said Doctor Matthews, in his 28th and final annual report: "In 1901, we first saw the discouraged handful of faithful saints who had already done a mighty work, and who were ready to take their harps from the willows, sing a new song and proceed to the fields of activity and service. There is excitement that makes a church ex-

ceedingly happy and successful, and that is the spirit of fellowship and cooperation."

But his empire is crumbling, and the flock bereft of the strong will of its leader, is perplexed and divided.

Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

Naming Earl B. Gilmore as "the man of the year" . . . the individual who has contributed most to the automotive industry . . . the Eduburn trophy committee, following an executive meeting in Indianapolis this week, announced that he is to be the next recipient of this famous award.

News of the decision of the committee, which is composed of members of the contest board of the American Automobile association, was brought to Gilmore, who is president of the Gilmore Oil company, by A. C. Pillsbury, regional director of the AAA and committee member.

Honoring the memory of the late Eddie Eduburn, noted racing expert and former chief steward of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, this national award is perpetual and has only been held by four previous persons.

Storm Ends Oregon Coast Heat Wave

PORTLAND, May 12 (AP)—A blustering coastal storm drove off Oregon's two-day heat wave yesterday, causing temporary power and communications failures in the Portland area.

Wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour west of Portland, and a half-hour rainstorm of near-cloudburst proportions sent the thermometer down from 84 to 70 degrees in a few hours.

The state had its warmest day of the year Saturday with temperatures reaching a peak of 93 degrees at North Bend on the usually cool coast. Portland had 87, warmest May 10 on record.

The weather was cooler in western Oregon yesterday, Medford having a high of 85, but eastern Oregon was slightly warmer with 86 recorded at Baker and 88 at Pendleton.

If there were such a thing as a refrigerator in which ice did not melt at all, it would be absolutely useless for keeping food cool.

FOUR-H CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS AGAIN SLATED

Sears Roebuck and company has notified the county club agent, Clifford Jenkins, that the firm will again award ten \$18 scholarships to this year's 4-H club summer school, to be held on the Oregon State college campus June 9-20 inclusive.

In making this announcement, T. R. Thompson, local Sears store manager, stated that this was one of the finest projects that they were sponsoring and that they hoped to make this an annual award to outstanding 4-H club members.

These scholarships will be awarded to boys and girls who do not already have other scholarships. Winners of these scholarships will be selected by the scholarship committee of the 4-H local leader's council, according to recommendations made by club leaders and from records maintained in the county club agent's office. These scholarships pay all expenses of the club members to summer school, including board, room, tuition, and railroad fare.

The 10 boys and girls will join the other delegates to summer school from Klamath county, Monday morning, June 9, making the trip by train. They will enjoy two weeks of classes, recreation, and entertainment on the OSC campus, where they will live in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities and mingle with some 2000 other girls and boys from every county in the state.

The Oregon 4-H summer school is considered the red-letter event in 4-H club work in all states west of the Mississippi river, and is the only two-week session for club members held on a state college campus.

Merrill Observes Mother's Day

MERRILL—Mother's day was observed at the Merrill Presbyterian church Sunday morning with Rev. Lawrence Mitchell more bringing the message, "My Home." Numbers were sung by the junior choir and a violin solo was offered by Donald Bowman. Rev. Mitchellmore spoke Sunday afternoon at a service at Bonanza.

RAZED AND DAZED SUPERIOR, Wis., (AP)—

Aadyne Kyllingstad of Minneapolis got the surprise of his life when he made one of his infrequent visits to his farm in northern Wisconsin. All the buildings had vanished.

An investigation disclosed, he said, that the county sold the property and that the new owner razed the buildings.

Animal Pests

House sparrows, rabbits, and rats, are the three worst animal pests English food growers have to face. Rabbits alone do annual damage of \$280,000,000.

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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet String Crochet Makes Chair Set Or Scarf Ends