

FLAG-WAVING NOT ENOUGH, NATION TOLD

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country and to our flag, it must be our deep conviction that we pledge as well our work, our will and, if it be necessary, our lives."

Mr. Roosevelt said it was simple—almost simple-minded—for people to let their patriotism stop with flag-waving and a reaffirmation of a belief in the cause of freedom.

"Yet, all of us who lie awake at night—all of us who study and study again," he said, "know full well that in these days we cannot save freedom with pitchforks and muskets."

Nor can freedom be saved in our land, he asserted, if neighbor nations have lost theirs.

"That is why," the president explained, "we are engaged in a serious, in a mighty, in a unified action in the cause of the defense of the hemisphere and the freedom of the seas. We need not the unity alone, we need speed and efficiency and toil—and an end to back-biting and to sabotage which runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants."

Exactly what he meant, strikes, propaganda or something else, Mr. Roosevelt did not say.

It was a brief speech and a gravely worded one, and it emphasized by repetition what the president had said many times—that freedom cannot live in this country if it has been wiped out in all others.

In 1776, the president said, Americans fought for a great principle that "government should derive its just powers from the consent of the governed," and for a century and a half this "cause of human freedom" swept through the world.

"But now, in our generation—in the last few years," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "a new resistance, in the form of several new practices of tyranny has been making such headway that the fundamentals of 1776 are being struck down abroad and threatened here."

Fallacy

It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no logic, for any Americans to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone."

A childlike fantasy, a misdirected faith, he added, has led one nation after another to pursue peaceful tasks and rely on the thought, and even the promise, that they, their lives and their government "would be allowed to live when the juggernaut of force came their way."

Jew Uses Swastika Brand on Horses

SALEM, July 4 (P) — The Cecil Edwards, former secretary to Governor Charles A. Sprague who now buys horses for the army, told a story today about a Jewish stockman in eastern Oregon who uses a swastika as his brand.

"The army can't buy these horses," Edwards said jokingly to the man. "The swastika is Hitler's emblem."

"That's all right," the man replied. "I used the swastika before that (censored) Hitler did."

P. S. Edwards bought the horses anyway.

Man Struck by Car Near Carnival, Lays Out All Night

Ransom Cowen, city, is in Klamath Valley hospital suffering from exposure and injuries to legs and shoulders as the result of being struck by a car near the carnival grounds Wednesday night.

Cowen was found by Art G. MacDonald of Gordon and Oak streets near his residence. It is understood the man was lying in the open during the entire night and his condition is serious.

BOAT SINKS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 4 (P) — An excursion boat sank at the mouth of the St. Johns river near here today but the 47 passengers and crew of six reached shore safely after spending more than an hour in the water.

Stop!

Looking for a Good Time? Come to

Keno Dance

EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Music By

OREGON HILLBILLIES

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort.

Joins Staff



Dr. Howard Damon has joined the staff of the Klamath Falls branch of the Columbia Optical company. He is a former student of the University of Oregon and a graduate of the Northwest Pacific College of Optometry of Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Damon moved to Klamath Falls this week.

RED CIVILIANS TO TRAIN FOR AIR, GAS RAIDS

MOSCOW, July 4 (P) — The soviet Russian cabinet ordered general, compulsory training of civilians today for air and gas defense.

The order applied to all men between the ages of 16 and 60 and women from 18 to 50 years old.

The civilians were summoned for training in factories, schools and homes under supervision of the Air Raid Defense society, Osoviachim, and the local air raid defense section of the NKVD, the Russian state police.

Special training is to be provided for children from eight to 16 years old.

An editorial in Pravda, the communist party organ, called "every enterprise and every house a stronghold of defense."

It called the decree for air raid defense behind the lines a measure to support the red army at the front and pointed out that construction of shelters, digging of trenches and fire-fighting preparations would minimize the effects of bombardment.

Pravda also urged civilian support of the army through the training of nurses, study of military techniques and blood donors.

Japs Keep Eye On U. S. Moves At Vladivostok

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between Hokkaido and Hondo, the main Japanese island.

(The implication is that Japan might declare her territorial waters extended far enough to cover entirely these narrow passages and bar alien ships from them. During the prohibition era, the United States extended her territorial waters to 12 miles to facilitate the fight against rum-runners.)

(Vladivostok is on the Sea of Japan, which is almost entirely enclosed by a huge arc of Japanese islands.)

Ishii was asked how Japan would regard the possible stationing of United States planes at Vladivostok. This, the spokesman replied, Japan would consider "an unfriendly act," as she already regards the sending of United States-made planes to British Singapore, Batavia, in the Dutch East Indies, and Chungking, China's capital.

The Japanese press has been referring to recent United States moves in this region as a "blockade of Japan" and "encirclement."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HOSE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Berdell Hose, Malin, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

DAVIS—Born at Lightfoot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, 1738 Summers lane, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 4 ounces.

WATTAH—Born at Lightfoot hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., July 1, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wattah, Beatty, a girl. Weight: 9 pounds.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Location Work Only

HOMES, INDUSTRIAL, COLOR, ANIMALS, ETC.

Preston L. Stocum

Phone 4728

RUSSIANS SAY NAZIS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

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tinuing despite difficult road conditions.

Many Slain

Recapitulating the 12-day battle of Bialystok, which ended earlier this week, the official German news agency, DNB, asserted that "hundreds of thousands of Russian corpses" were strewn over the forest battlefield.

Between 400,000 and 500,000 red army troops were slain—engaged in the battle, in which the Germans claimed that 100,000 prisoners were taken.

Previously, the German high command had said that due to the violence of the fighting, Russian casualties exceeded the number of prisoners taken.

The main German thrust against Moscow apparently centered in alternative blows at Borisov, 40 miles northeast of Minsk on the road to the soviet capital, and at Bobruisk.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

United Press Correspondent

MOSCOW, Friday, July 4 (UP) — Russia's armed forces, unleashing "crushing blows," are inflicting great losses on the Germans in the fierce battle of the Berezina river 360 miles west of Moscow where Napoleon's army met disaster 129 years ago, today's soviet war communiqué reported.

The communiqué, covering Thursday's fighting, told of "violent" clashes on three sectors of the 1800-mile-long front—around Dvinsk in the north, where the Germans are pushing toward Leningrad, along the Berezina river, and around Tarnopol in the south at the western frontier of the rich Ukraine.

Thousands Dead

The communiqué told of "thousands of German dead, burning tanks and wrecked German planes" littering the battlefields as result of "the stubborn resistance of our troops."

"The enemy is unable to withstand the bayonet charges of our troops," the war communiqué reported.

The Germans, it was said, have recognized after 12 days of war the superiority of the red army's heavy and medium tanks and "it has been proved that the enemy tanks avoid battle" with them.

Likewise in the raging war of the air "wherever our fighting planes appear they quickly win supremacy in the air," it was stated.

It was admitted that on the northern Dvinsk sector of the front, along the frontier of Lithuania and Latvia, the Germans had succeeded in storming northward across the Dvina river to the Jacobstadt region after bringing up reserves to battle the stubbornly defending red army troops.

Jacobstadt is in Latvia, 50 miles northwest of Vinsk on the Dvina river, which winds northward following the Lithuanian-Latvian frontier much of its course.

After crossing the Dvina to the Jacobstadt sector, it was stated, the Germans were engaged in another fierce battle by Russian forces.

BERLIN, Friday, July 4 (UP) — German, Rumanian and Hungarian forces are advancing steadily against Russian defenders of the Ukraine, despite bad weather and snow storms in that sector, the official DUB news agency said today.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said "important results" were expected in this sector, while the attack of the German north wing, north of the Dvina river, was "proceeding successfully."

The rarity of high command military reports since Tuesday indicated there will be a period of a few days during which the high command will keep silent again—only giving out information that "operations were proceeding according to plan" until these operations are ripe for publication.

Silent Period Due

Last night German columns were reported advancing into Russia over vast areas laid in fiery ruin by "scorched earth" tactics of the red armies, which the high command said were in general retreat all along the 1500-mile battlefield.

A German official newswire, previewed in Berlin tonight by foreign correspondents, indicated that the fleeing Russians were burning every town, village and farmhouse behind them.

Pierce weather including a swirling snowstorm in the Lwow

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND

Thoroughly Modern

Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Interesting Display of Indian Handicraft



This show window full of Indian handicraft, on display at the Montgomery Ward store, was lent by Jack Harrison of the Sycan store at Chiloquin. It includes beadwork, basketry and many other articles made by Indians, some coming from the Klamaths and Modocs.

Army Enters Big Guns in Klamath's Parade for Fourth

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by little Catherine Blanas and George Vlahos in trig Greek costume.

Billy Hicks, 12, of Altamont, caused a murmur of approval to sweep through the crowd when he marched by with two goats pulling his covered wagon.

The Moose drill teams, the Klamath Union high school band and twirlers, recreation center twirlers in white and various other marching units contributed.

Leo Arata from the Cherry Creek ranch at Crystal was a featured rider on his Jackass, "Jerry."

Neu Layman rode Chet Barton's Percerner stallion, and another entry by Barton was his four-horse hitch which pulled a heavy white wagon. Driver was Ed Malmgren of Poe Valley, aided by Carl and Phyllis Malmgren and Dolores Moberly.

Several hundred horses took part in the parade, cowboys and cowgirls, professionals and amateurs. Even the slick little Stearns from Jack Joyce's circus were there on full parade, red cockades gleaming in the sun.

The city bandmen, in their new uniforms, made an excellent impression as they went along, as did the snappy Eagles drum corps.

An interesting float was that of the AFL building trades council, only union labor entry. The American Legion-Forty and eight entry put in a plug for stopping forest fires, and the Isaac Walton league presented a float with an outdoor motif and a boost for the annual sportsmen's show.

A Red Cross truck, recreation twirlers, and numerous commercial entries added variety to the procession.

In charge of the parade was Bill Hooper, of the Buckaroo Days committee. Eldon Frock of North Hollywood announced the line of march at Eighth and Main streets. He is here to announce the rodeo.

A great crowd thronged the streets as the procession went by, while airplanes droned overhead.

Editorials On News

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see-sawed back and forth between the ancient ideas represented by Hitler and his fellow dictators and the newer ideas represented by the nation that was born on July 4, 1776, but always the newer ideas have come out on top.

They will come out on top again.

region near the Ukrainian frontier and desperate resistance by the red forces in some sectors was said tonight to have added to the difficulties of the German advance.

POLISH GENERAL WELCOMES BATTLE

LONDON, July 4 (P) — General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, declares that the German invasion of soviet Russia was a "favorable event" and that Poles could expect the Russians to restore soviet-Polish relations to their pre-war status.

"Restoration of territories seized by Russia will now be only natural and justified," Sikorski declared at a luncheon in his honor.

Sikorski said the Polish attitude was the same as the British in the issue between communism and nazism; that for Poles it is a struggle only "for national independence, freedom of conscience and democracy based on security."

A new world order, he said, should evolve from the ideas and spirit of "the British commonwealth and the great American democracy and not from the totalitarian states."

Denmark Asks Withdrawal of U. S. Consuls

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP) — The state department last night confirmed that German-dominated Denmark had asked the United States to withdraw its consular officers by July 15, the date fixed by Germany and Italy for closure of all U. S. consular offices in axis-controlled areas.

It was indicated the Danish government took the position that, since its consular officials here are unable to function because the United States does not recognize them, American officials should not be permitted to operate there.

One-Armed Driver Causes Crashes

ONTARIO, Calif., July 4 (P) — Mike Tomas' stomach ached.

Mike, who has only one arm, rubbed it.

Trouble was, that left Mike no hand to steer his truck.

The truck crashed into the rear of a sedan belonging to A. L. Bleeker of Evergreen, Ill. Bleeker's car was knocked 75 feet forward into one occupied by Mrs. Guy Williamson. Her's in turn banged into one owned by S. Robertson of Upland, Calif.

Patrolman A. M. Monday charged Tomas, from Miami, Ariz., with reckless driving.

LONDON, July 4 (P) — Pilot Officer William Isaac Hall of the RAF Eagle squadron of American volunteers was presumed today by fellow fliers to be a prisoner in German-occupied France.

PHONE 4157

ESQUIRE

PLAYS TODAY AND SATURDAY

Continuous Shows Today and Saturday From 12 Noon

BACK... IN THEIR BATTling BEST!

JOHN CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

MARGARET LINDSAY FRANK McHUGH

Feature Shows At 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

PLUS Andy Clyde Comedy - Color Cartoon - Latest News

NATION CELEBRATES 165TH ANNIVERSARY

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millions of Americans were expected to pause at 1 p. m. PST to hear an Independence Day address by President Roosevelt, broadcast from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

At the conclusion of the President's speech, the listeners were invited to join Chief Justice Stone in repeating in unison the oath of allegiance to the flag. Then in all quarters of the country, at the same moment, millions of voices were to join in a gigantic chorus, singing the national anthem.

Emphasizing the current co-operation between Britain and this nation, the stars and stripes flew beside the union jack today in many sections of the United Kingdom. The London Daily Herald declared editorially that "the faith proclaimed in Philadelphia in 1776 is the faith for which we of the British commonwealth are fighting today."

In a speech broadcast over the world by short wave, Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential candidate last year declared "I am sure that before long now the great force of the American navy will be brought into play to insure the delivery" of supplies to Great Britain.

The department of commerce at Washington estimated that small boys—and some adults—would light the fuses to some \$3,500,000 worth of fireworks today, but warned that next year defense priorities might restrict the domestic production of holiday noisemakers.

Unless the nation's motorists drive with extreme care, the national safety council cautioned, some 475 lives may be lost in traffic accidents over the holiday week end. The council said the average toll for a normal July week end is 90 deaths Friday, and 140 fatalities each on Saturday and Sunday.

LONDON, July 4 (UP) — London pubs echoed last night with preliminary toasts to the independence of the United States as the British prepared to celebrate the Fourth of July wholeheartedly for the first time.

The anniversary of the declaration severing America from Britain inspired the British to bring out the United States flag and plan on making the American Independence day a holiday of their own.

Bitterness of other years seemed to be gone. This Fourth of July finds American-made equipment speeding across the Atlantic for use against the Germans.

Same Names

Special celebrations were planned in Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other English hamlets with the same names as American cities, and towns.

In Washington the local historian, Frederick Hall, will gather the children at a school to tell them the story of the Washington family.

Americans in Britain will celebrate in various ways. The principal affair will be that of the American society in London, where Ambassador John G. Winant will speak.

Selecting Independence day to pay tribute to an American who "died that England might be free," the British will unveil a tablet in St. Paul's cathedral to William Meade Lindsay Fluke III of New York, pilot officer in the royal air force, said to have been the first American to die in the current war.

FORMER OFFICIAL DIES

SALEM, July 4 (P) — Joseph Benjamin, former assistant attorney general, died of a heart attack at his home here last night.

DANGEROUS JOB

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 4 (P) — It's a dangerous job, being a policeman here. City Physician Elmer W. Schnoor reported today that in a single week three bluecoats had been bitten by women while making arrests.

SATURDAY MIDNITE TERROR SHOW

PLAYS SAT. MIDNITE SHOW ONLY

2 - BIG TERROR HITS - 2

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW! TODAY AND SATURDAY

Continuous Shows Today and Saturday From 12 Noon

2 - TOP HITS! - 2

Hit No. 1

It's Rip-Roaring

JOE E. BROWN

Earthworm Tractors

Hit No. 2

LAW OF THE PAMPAS

Serial Novelty News

RODEO OPENS TODAY BEFORE GALA CROWD

(Continued from Page One)

neider on Joe Louis, Phil Hawthaway on Droopy Jr., and Slim Stephenson on Pancho Villa.

Steer Ropers

Fifteen steer team roping teams, hard riding boys on smoky ponies, were in the arena, one-half of the teams to run during the show, the other half as a second section after the last event.

Twelve professional calf ropers were signed up. Heavy registration was noted among the amateurs for special events planned for this division.

Most spectacular was the grand entry in which Queen Esther Collum led the procession with her five attendants, Dollie Criss, Wilma Oetjen, Mae Lilly, Harriett Bruner and Rosie Suty, with the two chaperones, Maxine Cameron and Florence Shirik. Color bearers led the line of march—Jack Harrison and Bill Hooper. The Sheriff's posse was followed by a mile-long string of cowhands and cowgirls.

Snell Asks Careful Driving on Fourth

SALEM, Ore., July 4 (UP) — Careful observance of traffic rules during the Fourth of July holiday today was urged by Secretary of State Earl Snell, head of the state's safety-in-driving campaign.

Snell listed the following rules of observance:

Never pass on curves or when approaching the brow of a hill; when caught in a long line of cars wait until a sufficient clear space is ahead before starting to pass; don't drive when tired or sleepy; keep a careful lookout for pedestrians at recreation areas particularly; don't let your foot get heavy on the throttle on crowded highways.

Courthouse Records THURSDAY

Decree

Claude Partridge versus I. I. Partridge. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Applications

CARTER - McDANALD. John Wesley Carter, 23, Klamath Falls, laborer, native of Oklahoma. Mabel Frances McDANALD, 19, Klamath Falls, beauty operator, native of Oklahoma.

POWELL - REDMOND. Robert E. Powell, 22, Prineville, farmer, native of Oregon. Dortha May Redmond, 19, Prineville, native of Minnesota.

Justice Court

Nelson Joseph Porter, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

FUNERAL

BERTRUM WILLIAM GOOCH

Funeral service for the late Bertrum William Gooch, who passed away in Bly, Ore., on Wednesday, July 2, will take place from the Community church at Bonanza, Ore., on Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Commitment service and interment will be in the Bonanza cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Klamath Kiddie Kolumn

Hello Boys and Girls:

The Klamath Theatre's Kiddie Kolumn and all of its members sincerely hope that you are enjoying the Fourth of July and the "Buckaroo Days." Which reminds us that Saturday morning's Kiddie Klub Matinee will be dedicated to "BUCKAROO DAYS." It promises to be a lot of fun for the Klub members. There will be special contests for both boys and girls. Be sure to wear your cowboy and cowgirl outfits because there will be special prizes for the boy and girl wearing the best western costume.

The LOST RIVER DAIRY will present every Klub member with a BIG ICE CREAM NOVELTY.

The screen feature will be:

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

PLUS —

THE AVENGING HEAVENS

THE GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN!

UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Birthday Greetings!

To: Sunny Doyle Meak

Matthew Finnigan