

LANDING FORCE ORGANIZED IN PANAMA ZONE

By EDWARD E. SOMAR
WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The army's first organized force of air-transported landing troops, a special trained battalion available for any hemisphere defense emergency, is being formed in the Panama Canal zone.

Official sources disclosed that the unit, the 550th infantry airborne battalion, consisted of about 850 officers and men. Tentatively organized into three rifle companies, a heavy weapons company and a headquarters detachment, the force was ordered by the war department for instant service as the aerial vanguard of a fast striking force.

Combining great mobility with exceptional striking power, the battalion is designed to operate in connection with the warplanes of the Caribbean air defense command and presumably with parachute troops, in the event the German pattern of aerial operations is followed. The new step reflected an apparent war department trend toward greater emphasis on air power, facilitated by the mounting production of warplanes and the expansion of the army air forces. The canal zone's new commander is an air officer, Major General Frank M. Andrews, first commander of the general headquarters air force.

The United States army had experimented with the transport of troops by plane for years before the world saw Germany make the first large scale use of aerial infantry in the 1940 Netherlands blitzkrieg. The Panama unit, however, is the first to be created for instant availability. Light artillery was transported experimentally by air in Panama as long ago as 1933. In recent months extensive preparations have been made to move large numbers of infantry, anti-tank and other weapons by air, without however, training particular units for the purpose.

At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and elsewhere, anti-tank guns and other weapons of the second regular army division have been moved by aerial transport, together with military crews. As a result, military aviators believe substantial reinforcements could be dispatched quickly to the aid of a vanguard such as the new Panama battalion.

HEARINGS ON TAX PROBLEMS SLATED

SALEM, July 28.—Multnomah county's assessment problems and any existing elsewhere in the state are to be the subject of a hearing before the legislative interim committee on assessment and taxation in Portland next month, David Eccles, executive secretary to Gov. Charles A. Sprague, announced Saturday. Eccles was advised today by C. C. Chapman, chairman, that the first assessment hearing would be held at 10 a. m., August 20, at the Multnomah county courthouse.

Copco Crews Work On Water Main Replacement

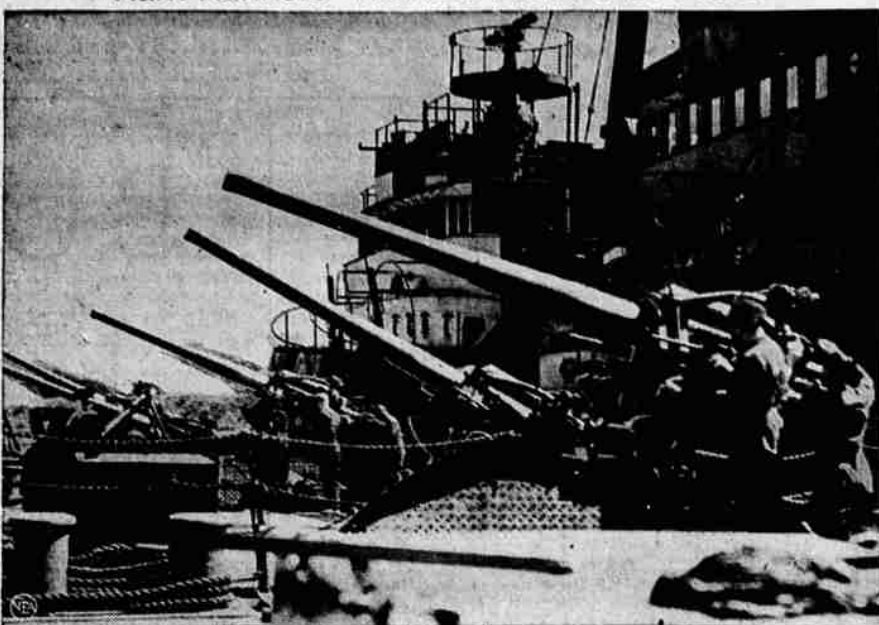
Work on four-block water main replacement along Washington street was begun this week by Copco crews as another set of power company workmen put the finishing touches on the new Shasta reservoir in the east suburban district. New six-inch cast iron pipes will be laid along Washington from First to Fifth streets, according to Douglas Smeltzer of the power firm, replacing old pipes which were installed some 35 years ago. Only temporary water shutdowns will be necessary during the switch, it was said. It was expected the project would be completed in four to six weeks.

Actual operation of the big Shasta tank, which will serve Altamont and the eastern area of the city, will begin sometime next week, according to Smeltzer.

THE DALES, July 28 (AP)—Loss of export markets will result in failure of Mosier fruit growers to ship apples and pears in carlots this year. Orchardists are turning to production of stone fruits.

When in Medford
Stay at
HOTEL HOLLAND
Thoroughly Modern
Joe and Anne Earley
Proprietors

Rum Runners' Nemesis Now After Hitler



Two U. S. revenue cutters, once detailed to blast bootlegging boats during prohibition days, arrive at a British port with newly mounted guns bristling to operate with the Royal Navy under the lend-lease program.

Women of U. S. Spend Most Money, Writers Reiterate

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY

NEW YORK, July 28 (The Special News Service)—Women, not men, own and spend most of the money in the United States.

Nationally, women control 70 per cent of all private wealth. Their estimated collective holdings are above \$210,000,000,000.

Women spend more than two-thirds of all money expended for consumer goods.

They buy 90 per cent of all food, 95 per cent of all furniture, 75 per cent of all clothing, and even 63 per cent of all men's ties.

More than 65 per cent of all savings accounts are in their names.

They own 40 per cent of all real estate, 23 per cent of all stock shares.

They inherit half the money left in estates.

They are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all life insurance, receiving annually over \$1,000,000,000 in benefits.

Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens college, of Columbia, Mo., can reel off facts like these to you by the yard.

Stephens is a junior college for young women, and Wood, since he assumed the presidency of the school back in 1912, has been contending that the knowledge of how to handle money is in reality as important to women as men.

"Money is woman's responsibility, and women must be educated for the job," says Dr. Wood. "It has been said that women spend a thousand dollars a second. Can we be certain the average housewife is spending as wisely as she would if full educational facilities were open to teach her sound principles of budget making, home finances, and the practical side of economics?"

At Stephens, where in Dr. Wood's time the enrollment has grown from 52 girls to 1700, a study of women's educational needs has been going on intensively, and in the past 20 years economics has been slanted more and more to practical everyday needs.

Economics at Stephens, says Dr. Wood, opens with a study of consumer problems. The students shop. They study advertising, learn to appraise it. They learn to discount salesmanship, learn the difference between the fluff of sales talk and the real merit of a product. They keep "thrifty books" in which they account for every penny of their spending while in school.

Earning a living and wise use of leisure time are studied realistically. Stephens instructors keep in mind, however, that most of their charges are not careerists, but potential homemakers. Most Stephens girls marry within five years after graduation.

Offered as proof of the value of the realistic instruction are records showing that there is a lower divorce rate among girls who have attended Stephens—only 3 per cent, compared with

8 per cent for other college-bred couples.

Dr. Wood now is thinking of adequate economics training for women as a nationwide need.

Missouri-born, 65 years old, he has devoted long years to the study of education, and the past twenty to intensive work in the creation of practical economics courses for women.

"What has been achieved at Stephens through 20 years of experimentation could be a pattern on which to base the preparation of all women for their share of financial responsibilities," he says.

He is convinced that an extension of practical training in wise handling of money to millions of American women who never complete so much as high school is of vital importance to the future welfare of the country.

Transportation News

Consolidated To Haul Aluminum Free to Portland

Free transportation between Oregon points of aluminum collected in the current national defense drive was announced Saturday by Consolidated Freightways.

The truck line has filed a tariff, effective Friday, July 25, with the Pacific Inland Tariff bureau, calling for free handling of the metal and will be able to do so until August 30.

The line will haul aluminum collected in Oregon cities to Portland for concentration.

38-foot Trailer Put into Use by Bend-Portland

A new 38-foot trailer, believed to be the longest one currently in use in Southern Oregon, was recently put into operation by the Bend-Portland truck service, it was announced Saturday.

The huge six-wheel vehicle has a capacity load of 16 tons and is capable of handling 35-foot lengths inside. Of all-steel construction, it was built in Portland.

It's finished in the usual Bend-Portland orange and black colors.

HOT STATISTICS

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Here's what a hot July Sunday (yesterday) means to New York's Rockaway beach:
Attendance—Nearly 1,000,000.
Automobiles—150,000.
First-Aid Cases—1278.
Rescues—340.
Lost children—580.
And that's not half of it!
Coney Island didn't keep statistics but veteran resort policemen estimated more than 1,000,000 visitors; and the combined attendance at all the public beaches near New York City was at least 2,500,000.

Craig Service Stations

HANCOCK GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS

- **Hancock Regular** 19¢ Gal.
- **Five Point Gasoline** 21¢ Gal.

Plus Tetraethyl (Octane 78)

"Stop at CRAIG'S Before You Go!"
South 6th at Market — and — Main at Conger

HOYT NAMES MEN TO BOOST BONDS

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—Among more than 40 citizens appointed members of the state defense saving committee Saturday by Palmer Hoyt, Oregon publisher and state chairman, were:

Governor Sprague, honorary chairman; Leo Adler, Baker; E. B. Aldrich, publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian; Mrs. James T. Brand, Salem; Merle Chessman, publisher of the Astorian-Budget; Ben F. Dorris, Springfield; Herbert Grey, advertising manager of the Medford Mail-Tribune; P. L. Jackson, publisher of the Portland Oregon Journal; Hall S. Lusk, supreme court justice, Salem; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school; Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, Salem; Sheldon Sackett, publisher, Coos Bay Times; Marshallfield; Robert W. Sawyer, publisher Bend Bulletin; Harry L. Schenk, manager, Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, Eugene; W. A. Schoenfeld, dean, school of agriculture, Oregon State college; Burt Snyder, Lakeview; Lowell Stockman, Pendleton.

At the same time, it was announced that Oregon bankers had authorized their association to use its surplus funds for purchase of defense bonds.

Langell Valley Power Extension Service Ready

Current will be turned on next week in a new eight-mile electric power line extension west and south of Langell valley, it was announced Saturday by Copco.

The new extension, in the building for the past several weeks, will bring residential and industrial power to seven farms and four irrigation pumping plants in the area. The line starts at the Episcopal church in the valley and follows the westside road to the Pickett ranch.

Farms served will be those of C. A. Partridge, Ethel Pickett, William Wilkerson, Frank Myers, Steve Barry, and Frank Grohs.

SLICK WORK

CHICAGO, (AP)—Miss Olga Syss, 18, spent an anxious half hour stranded in Lake Michigan until a fire department lieutenant rushed to the rescue with a bucket of grease.

The girl accidentally wedged her knee between two log pilings and was trapped for 30 minutes in chin-deep water until Lieut. William Hughes arrived with the grease which he dabbed on the logs and her knee, thus allowing frightened Miss Syss to wriggle free.

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WOOD
NOW
July is the time to order
Green-Slabs

For Your Heater or Furnace
1 Double Load \$ 4.00
5 Double Load \$17.50
10 Double Load \$30.00
1 Double Edgings \$ 2.00

Block-Wood

Order a few loads for your wood shed while we are receiving these nice, big blocks.
Quick Delivery

PEYTON & CO.
"Wood to Burn"
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GERMANS USE GRIM STRATEGY ON CIVILIANS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
The dead who lie within their bomb-shattered homes in Moscow have paid the inevitable price for the delays which their red army's resistance continues to impose on Herr Hitler's schedule of invasion.

The grim strategy of trying to smash civilian morale has been invoked again to support the Nazi action on the fighting front. There are three elements of morale essential to the security of any nation — civilian, governmental, military. The collapse of any one of these may mean defeat.

The further the Russo-German conflict develops, disclosing the potentialities of this war of giants, the more it's given to wonder at Hitler's extreme daring in challenging the unknown striking power of the communist commonwealth. He must have been inspired either by unlimited confidence or desperation — quite likely by both.

The Nazi invasion has achieved great military feats, but that the operation isn't proceeding on schedule is increasingly evident. Speed must be the essence of success, and the astonishing resistance of the bolsheviks already has delayed the German advance beyond the point of safety for the invaders.

The few weeks remaining before bad weather signals the approach of the fierce Muscovite winter is little time for the conquest of all the Russias. Hitler must perform a hat-trick to accomplish his task.

Not only are the Nazi wheels turning more slowly in the Russian mud than is their own, but another aspect of the fuhrer's gamble has gone wrong. Informed sources in Turkey say German Ambassador von Papen, Hitler's number one diplomat, has confirmed the report that the Nazis were preparing to make England a favorable peace offer as soon as Russia gave in. Instead of waiting for this, however, Britain stiffened the bolshevik stand by signing an alliance providing that neither side would make a separate peace.

The sum substance of all this is that, instead of obtaining a peace which would leave him master of the whole European continent, he may find himself caught between two great wars of attrition. That certainly will be true if he fails to conquer Russia within the next few weeks.

The extent of Hitler's gamble becomes more evident as we note the danger spots which he has left largely unguarded so that he might use all his resources to achieve a conquest which would be over so quickly that he would have done himself no harm. His greatest exhibition of daring has been in uncovering Britain.

As a result of the great reduction of Nazi bombings over the British isles, and along the Atlantic shipping routes, the battle of the Atlantic has been favoring the allies more than in almost any other period of the past year. That is a God-send for the British, for here lay one of their greatest dangers.

This breathing space also has

Crochet This Set For War Relief



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Easy Pattern — Inexpensive to Make

PATTERN 7045

Crochet this set of jacket, cap and booties for that special baby or do your bit for war relief. It's quickly done and inexpensive, too, in Shetland floss or two strands of French zephyr. Pattern 7045 contains instructions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Aircraft Production Makes City of Los Angeles Boom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Los Angeles, long known as the home of movies, culture and sunshine, has become today a major center of American aircraft production. What has happened in, and to, southern California in the process is related for the Special News Service in two articles by Devon Francis, of which this is the first.)

By DEVON FRANCIS

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (The Special News Service)—In the great San Fernando valley, north of Los Angeles, and in the city itself, neat little houses are popping up from the soil by the hundreds—a by-product of the rearmament program.

The houses are placarded: "\$169 down, balance in easy payments."

They sell easily. Los Angeles needs hundreds and thousands more.

The Los Angeles used car market needs more used cars.

The Los Angeles home radio and electric refrigerator business, established as elsewhere on the installment plan, was never so brisk.

This city, home of the movie industry, of the sub-divided subdivision, and of tourist attractions ranging from a lion farm to a pitch lake which gives up the bones of prehistoric monsters, is in the grip of a sort of industrial revolution.

In dollar volume, the Los Angeles and San Diego areas manufacture almost half the airplanes made in the United States.

On January 1, 1939, some 14,000 persons were on the payrolls of the southern California aircraft industry.

Today those payrolls contain more than 100,000 names, and they're still growing.

Uncounted thousands, seeking jobs, have trekked from the east, the middle west and the Rocky mountain states to Los Angeles and San Diego. More will come. One San Diego factory alone is getting ready to

given England a chance to repair damage and speed up her wheels of industry to correspond with the delivery of American aid across less troubled waters.

hire almost 40,000 new workmen.

Southern California, Los Angeles in particular, has prided itself on its steady industrial growth for the last two decades, but never in its history has it experienced anything like this.

In economic importance to the region, airplane making has far outstripped the movie industry. The aircraft factories' weekly payroll is approaching the \$4,000,000 mark.

They have orders on hand worth almost \$2,000,000,000, and more orders are in the offing.

Manufacture in southern California for air defense has brought about changes in production methods which are boosting the output of the individual workman.

It has intensified research work, looking toward the time when—the manufacturers insist—the national emergency will have opened the door in more normal times to the carrying of freight by air.

They are preparing now for post-emergency fabrication of planes to supply air transportation to passengers at a fraction of the current cost.

The planes are rolling out of the factory doors at a pace not even the most sanguine dared hope for when the first deluge of orders was received last October.

In the first six months of this year most of the plants had completed construction projects which had been scheduled for completion by next January. On January 1, 1939, they had 2,500,000 square feet of space to work in. On June 1 of this year they had 10,660,000 square feet.

Some 5,500,000 more are under construction.

Civilization is built on forgetting the distant past. Otherwise, the world would never emerge from the dark jungle of low passions.—Ezequiel Padilla, Mexico's secretary of state.

STORAGE OF RECORD GRAIN CROP CERTAIN

By FRANK MULLIN

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—It appeared almost certain today that the nation's grain producers will be called upon to store a record volume of cereals on farms this season, at least until markets have time to absorb some of the supplies now crowding storage facilities to the limit.

To meet this emergency, with the national ever-normal granary overflowing, farmers are expected to provide a large amount of temporary and permanent shelter. The grain trade is receiving reports of increased construction activity in many sections and efforts are being made to obtain galvanized steel to enlarge rural storage facilities at the most rapid rate since the government located thousands of steel bins for corn throughout the grain belt two years ago. Country elevator space also is being enlarged.

This will augment the estimated 1,550,000,000 bushels of national storage space in all commercial facilities, including idle plants, and more than 70,000,000 bushels of space under construction or contemplated. Capacity of steel bins owned by the government is placed at 136,000,000 bushels. The government is offering farmers seven cents a bushel to store loan wheat as an inducement to build facilities.

The congested domestic grain storage situation, although relieved in some localities only because of restrictions on receipts at terminals, was growing steadily tighter as wheat harvest progressed. Grain men estimated that before all crops are in, when the last corn is husked this fall, some grain will have to be piled on the ground temporarily. This has already been done in localities in the southwest.

TRUCK ACCIDENT

HOOD RIVER, July 28 (AP)—A vacation trip ended in death for Alex Owens Jr., Seattle, and injuries to two others here Saturday. The background of a truck in which they were riding collapsed, spilling the trio onto the road. Hospital attendants said Bill Fries and Carl Bugge were not dangerously hurt.

CUTS and BRUISES

Many a so-called "slight" cut or bruise has become serious through neglect. Better take these precautions. Be sure the injury is clean. Then freely apply Mentholum, and bandage. Not only does this bring a cooling, soothing, sensation—relief from pain or stinging—and comfort, but it also promotes healing.

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CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS...LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE... AND EXTRA MILD



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28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS