

AMERICA NO NEARER WAR, CHIEF SAYS

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It took place or how long it had lasted. Nor would he disclose Churchill's whereabouts at present.

The reasons for silence on this point, he said, were obvious. He said he even had objected to a prior announcement that he was landing at Rockland today, but finally remarked that it had been foggy on the way over and that if any submarines had fired torpedoes they had not been sighted.

He listed the representatives of the army, navy and aviation services who had accompanied him and said these men had held individual and group conferences with corresponding representatives of Britain.

On the question of aid to Russia, Mr. Roosevelt said there had been a discussion of fitting Russian needs to an already existing program.

Russia will not be given lend-lease aid, the president declared, because she can pay for her war equipment.

He left no doubt that he was confident that Russian resistance would continue through the winter, asserting that there was some sort of an assumption to that effect.

OBSERVER REPORTS BISMARCK PURSUIT

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tion was impossible at the time due to visibility. We started slow climbing and turned to starboard, keeping ship sighted to port. Upon reaching 2000 we broke out of cloud formation and were met by a terrific anti-aircraft barrage from our starboard quarter.

"We started violent evasive action which consisted of full speed climbing and turns. When making a turn I could see the ship was a battleship, and was the Bismarck, which had made a 90-degree starboard turn from its original course and was firing broadside on us.

"The barrage was so close that it shook the aircraft considerably. One man was knocked from his bunk, and the noise of the bursts could be heard above the propeller and engine noise. Numerous bursts were observed at close quarters and small fragments could be heard hitting the plane.

"According to reports that we intercepted from another patrol plane, he was being attacked by enemy aircraft. We immediately set course to intercept him. We joined up with him and he was in contact with the Bismarck. We stayed in company with him 45 minutes and then took departure to base. We landed at 2:30 (9:30 p. m. local time)."

WHIRLAWAY WINS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 16 (AP)—Warren Wright's Whirlaway easily won the 72nd Travers from William Dupont's Fairymant and Samuel Riddle's Lord Kitchner today.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment in duplex. Close in. 340 N. 11th. 8-16

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FOR SALE—Beauty shop located in women's wear store in Klamath Falls. Individual booths, established trade. Liberal terms. Write News-Herald, Box No. 4727. 4727tf

EXPERIENCED sheep man wishes work. Phone 4246. 8-22

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson.

Entertainment for Officers Planned By Local Donors

Entertainment for officers who will be here the next four days as the troops move north to Fort Lewis, has been made possible by a group of local business men and firms. Headquarters will be at the Willard hotel each of the four days and all officers are invited to avail themselves of the privilege.

Donors to the fund include Rotary club, Dick Reeder, R. D. Eller, Walter H. Beane, D. E. Alexander, Dr. Charles H. Merriam Jr., Dr. Charles V. Rugh, Marshall E. Cornett, Oregon Equipment company, Hershberger's, Pelican grille, Nelson Reed, Klamath Billiards, Alfred Collier, Ed Hamm of the Coca Cola Bottling company.

Additional donations may be left at the chamber of commerce, it was announced.

STATE AGREES TO MATCH ROAD FUND

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mission assured \$300,000 for the highway.

Meanwhile, Klamath county has prepared for oiling 10 miles of the highway between Sprague River and the Lakeview highway. The county, however, has no money for immediate oiling, but it is believed some of the federal or state money may be used for that purpose.

Sprague River highway connects the main communities of the Klamath Indian reservation, serves industries in Chiloquin and Sprague River, and serves as a cut-off for eastern Klamath and Lake counties' travel.

Troops Due Here Sunday En Route To Washington

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route through Oregon north was not announced.

The battle front generally extends south of Olympia, west to the Satsop river and south to the Columbia river.

The general maneuver plan was this: Mythical or red forces first attacked the coast of Washington and Oregon, with the main attack centered in the Grays Harbor area.

The army played around with these mythical forces for several days, moving defense or blue forces on paper. Finally the positions were frozen or temporarily stopped by war game umpires so actual troop movements could begin.

The ninth army corps from Fort Lewis moved into the field, found the enemy outnumbered then were forced to fall back. The Fort Lewis officers called upon California troops for help and the trip north began.

The same mythical enemy will face the actual troops in the first battle scheduled tonight but to make things more realistic a small token force, the 17th infantry from California, now in the Brady area, will be moved around by the umpires in small units to represent this make-believe large invader.

Umpires will handle the enemy movements and it will be up to the defending troops to make their own plans and repel the invader.

TOKYO REFUSES CLEARANCE FOR AMERICAN SHIP

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counts agreed that the Ukrainian struggle was desperate.

For example, these German reports said, in one small skirmish 800 Russians were slain and 200 captured.

The Germans said their dive bombers had silenced seven of Odessa's anti-aircraft guns and were pounding at roads and railroads choked with Russian troops in a big "encirclement zone" embracing most of the Ukraine west of the Bug river.

But the Russians, illustrating that they too have bombers, said they heavily raided Berlin and the German Baltic port of Stettin last night, setting off great explosions and fires. The Germans acknowledged raids by a "limited number" of Russian bombers.

Both London and Washington interpreted the Roosevelt-Churchill proposal for a long-term aid program to the soviets as indicating confidence that the red army, however battered, was far from beaten.

Peak Load for Klamath Aid to Aged Near 250

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to contribute if they are financially able. They are considered a resource in the process of application.

2. Residence. The applicant must have lived in the state five out of the last nine years. No county residence is required.

3. Age. Sixty-five years or over.

About 80 per cent of the applications for aged assistance are accepted, the welfare director said, but an application is not called an application from the welfare worker's point of view until it has been pretty well determined at the "point of intake"—the first time the applicant approaches the office—that he or she might be eligible.

80 Per Cent Accepted Perhaps the applicant, thinking he is about to get a pension, has several hundred dollars in the bank, a moderate income, or a son dragging down \$12 a day

CITY BRIEFS

Chief Returns — Chief of Police Frank Hamm returned to duty Saturday morning after a three weeks' vacation which he spent on the coast. The chief is greatly improved in health, he reported. Unused to carrying his chief's badge during his long vacation, Hamm reported to work without his official star and had to adopt one of the special officer's tin badges for the rest of the day.

House Ransacked — Mrs. L. Watters, 1204 Adams street, told city police she placed a padlock on her door, went down town, and when she came back prowlers had torn off the lock, ransacked the house, and made off with a .22 Savage rifle which was hidden between the mattress and the quilts. The gun was a borrowed one, Mrs. Watters stated.

Gun Stolen — Stanley Jacobson, 1320 Oak street, reported the theft Thursday of a .22 Remington rifle which he said was removed from his car along with \$12 in gas tickets. The car was unlocked.

Police Court — Four drunks, one vag, one disorderly conduct, one drunk driver and 10 traffic tickets made up the Saturday morning police court report.

Visits Sister — Luella Cascaden of Portland is visiting this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warner Kimball, 817 Mt. Whitney street.

Dorris Reports Record Travel On Highway 97

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traffic into No. 97. He added that as soon as work on the road from here to Reno is completed, traffic through the Tulelake station is expected to make rapid gains.

in an aircraft plant. It is at once obvious to the welfare worker that he is not eligible for old age assistance. Thus many applicants are weeded out at point of intake and do not have to go through the painful rigmarole to determine their eligibility beyond a reasonable doubt.

During the past twelve months there were 78 local applications for old age assistance. About 80 per cent were accepted.

JOB FINDERS SEEK MEN FOR HARVEST

With new industrial jobs taking double the number of workers of last summer and with the active file 30 per cent lower, state employment service officials are making every effort to provide sufficient labor for the peak demand expected in the next 30 days — mainly in the bean, hop and fruit harvests.

Clearances of available workers are being made rapidly through the 25 employment offices to meet shortages in various parts of the state. Recent reports show about 2000 bean pickers urgently needed in Yamhill, Clackamas, Marion, Linn and Lane counties. This figure may reach 4000 before the end of August.

Despite slightly lower expected production, hop growers are asking for 30,000 pickers about September 1 with several thousand also needed for the early harvest starting next week. Many of the nearly 20,000 bean pickers will go into hop fields, while others may pick fruit in the Rogue River and Hood River valleys.

Regular placements by the employment service during July were 8835 against 4404 for the same month last year. Supplementary jobs, mostly in harvesting, increased from 13,511 to 18,819. For the first seven months employment offices have reported 114,322 jobs filled against 83,272 in 1940.

The active file of available workers has declined to 26,895 as against 38,506 a year ago. Of these 14,011, including 9400 men, are in the Portland area. The number of women workers on call has declined 21 per cent in a year, while the number of men is down 38 per cent.

Man Found Dead Late Friday

Eric A. Jurgens, 45, for the past 15 years an employee of the Lamm Lumber company and a resident of this city, was found dead at his home on the Pelican City road late Friday. The man was in bed, according to a report made to city police by James Helom, route 3, box 1040.

Dr. George Adler, Klamath county coroner, said death was the result of natural causes. Mr. Jurgens was a member of the Eagles lodge and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spokane.

It has been estimated that there are 80,000 restaurants in the United States.

U. S. RUSHES AID FOR RUSSIAN ARMY

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istrator, or W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter (for the United States) were groomed as the "high representatives" Roosevelt and Churchill proposed to send to Moscow.

High ranking army and air force officers and production specialists also may be selected, providing the equivalent of an American military mission, to collaborate with the British military mission already at work in the Russian capital.

AFL Winner of Labor Election at McCollum Mill

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) Friday won a national labor relations board collective bargaining agent election at the McCollum mill near Malin, totaling 18 votes on "AFL—yes or no" ballot.

Five votes were cast for no union. One vote was challenged. The poll was conducted by Lewis Penfield, NLRB representative from Seattle. Former NLRB certification of the AFL as bargaining agent is expected to follow.

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