

The Evening Herald

FRANK JENKINS
MANAGING EDITOR
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Prepare Now

ACTING with sound judgment, the county court and a budget committee have taken steps to prepare for possible defense developments in this county in the coming year. The budget for the first half of 1942 carries an emergency fund of \$22,000, much larger than usual, for this very reason, and should an airbase or other defense activity of that nature come here the added money will be useful for meeting local requirements certain to arise.

Thus both city and county have indicated wholehearted support to the defense program and a willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent if asked to do so by the federal defense agencies. If we are to believe the most authoritative information that has come to us on this matter, such a spirit is essential to bringing beneficial defense developments to a community.

In anticipation of such demands upon local communities, the legislature at its last session adopted a law to permit the counties to spend money for the acquisition of land for defense activities. Klamath county court is prepared to act in the spirit of this law and the national emergency if the need arises. The city has taken similar steps, and already has authorized expenditure of nearly \$70,000 land purchases for the airport, with the result that a federally-financed \$600,000 development is now underway at the Klamath airport.

It is reassuring that the men connected with city and county affairs have taken this attitude and we believe they have full public support.

Now to Build An Army

AS the "Army and Navy Journal" puts it, the kindergarten stage of military training is now over. The summer maneuvers have definitely shown that the "New Army" is actually on the way to becoming an army.

The past year has been difficult. Camps have had to be built and weapons accumulated at the same time that hundreds of thousands of new recruits were being taught the rudiments of soldiering. Many of the men will now get a short furlough, and then return to their units to begin the "post graduate" phase of their training, the welding together of real combat units for the kind of "team training" of which modern war is made. Defects shown up by the maneuvers will be ironed out, officers shifted to duties better aligned with their proved abilities, team-work polished up.

We have succeeded in creating a million and a half soldiers. Now to build an army!

Leaf-Raking Advice

IT'S leaf-raking time, and that doesn't mean the WPA is going to do it, either. Klamath property holders will be busy the next few weeks clearing fallen leaves and other seasonal debris from their properties.

In this connection, city authorities have asked us to pass on an appeal to the public. Leaves, they say, should not be raked into the streets and curbsides and left there to clog up the drainage system, create traffic hazards and cause unsightliness.

They should be disposed of on private property. That's a fair enough request, and public cooperation is in order.

What are those Medford footballers—Pearpickers, Black Tornado or Tigers? a subscriber asks. Well, it seems they brought all three and everything else they had over here Friday night.

Hitler Won't Get Much If He Should Capture Moscow

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

The Special News Service

Stalin's Russian government appears to be making certain that when, or if, Hitler enters Moscow, he will find little more than the flames which mocked Napoleon.

The red armies, at the least, will fight a staunch and possibly prolonged rear guard battle in the narrowing Moscow defense perimeter while officials and corps diplomatique move 450 miles eastward to the Tatar city of Kazan. That Moscow may fall before many days or weeks in this so-called last German drive of the year must, however, be considered, and even now one may ask: What then?

It has been pretty broadly hinted that Hitler, after Moscow, will pursue what the axis press calls a "moral" or "political" advance; that is, he will try to bring about at least a tacit armistice with Russia's fighting forces and will make another peace offer to England. That implies a pause in his military operations eastward. But if the Russians succeed in organizing and supplying a real offensive defense beyond Moscow and in the south, and if Hitler finds nobody who can or will talk truce, the pause won't last long.

Admittedly Stalin's problems of defense, after Moscow, are staggering in both the military and economic spheres. He must prepare to defend the 2000-mile line of the Volga and Don, in-

volving a vast eastward movement of untold troops and a successful withdrawal of a considerable force from the Moscow defenses. His rearward industrial plants must carry a double or triple load. Above all the red army in the south must stand firm on the Don line, pivoted on the Volga around Stalingrad, and defend the Caucasus and Astrakhan to the last in order to keep open the Persian supply route for British and American goods of war. Russia's only other practical inlet for outside material is far eastern Vladivostok.

The hard lessons learned by the British in Flanders, published in the dispatches of General the Viscount Gort, who was commander-in-chief of the BEF, apply now to the Russians as well as to their British allies. Even with its huge reserve of manpower, Stalin's high command may well ponder such conclusions as: "The pace (of modern war) has been so accelerated by the partnership between offensive aircraft and modern mechanized forces that the reserves available for the defense are of little use unless they are fully mobile or already in occupation of some reserve position." Or, in the preparation of the new defenses: "The speed at which they have broken into a position, calls for a more elastic conception of defense than would be necessary were it designed solely to hold up a marching enemy. Consequently, frontages may, in the future, be considerably shorter." Or still another lesson: "...Troops must be trained to stalk tanks by day, to keep track of their movements, and to attack them in their harbors at night."

SIDE GLANCES



"Would you be interested in a very inexpensive insurance plan to keep you from starving after you reach the age of 65?"

Plane Crashes Near Stayton; Men Bail Out

STAYTON, Ore., Oct. 20 (UP)—An army observation plane from the Salinas, Cal., airbase, crashed and exploded in a cornfield about three miles west of here late Saturday, state police reported. Three occupants of the plane bailed out to safety.

The plane, en route from Medford to Portland, was piloted by Lieut. William L. Longan of Medford. Other occupants were Lieut. William B. Hynd of Portland and Lieut. Robert E. Douglas of Beaverton, Ore. Lieut. Douglas was said to have been slightly bruised and cut. State officers reported the plane went into a spin which led to the crash but gave no reason. Other planes reported hazardous icing conditions over western Oregon today, which may have caused the spin.

Local Boy Learns Role of Big Guns At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Second Lieut. Floyd L. Johnson Jr., is now learning the role of big guns in modern warfare with the second armored division's 14th field artillery. He was ordered to duty with the 14th following his graduation from the U. S. Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, last month. The son of F. L. Johnson of 315 Lincoln street, Lieut. Johnson attended Oregon State college, from which he was graduated in June of this year. He was immediately commissioned a reserve officer and shortly afterward ordered to Fort Sill to prepare himself for active duty. He has joined his regiment just in time to get experience of the most practical sort, for the second armored division is getting ready to depart for the first army maneuvers in the Carolinas. These will last through November.

Franchot Tone Weds Singer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—This desert resort has been entertaining its first movie newlyweds of the season—Mr. Franchot Tone and Mrs. Helen West. They flew back to Palm Springs after the ceremony. The 36-year-old actor and the 18-year-old former Jean Wallace, a singer and dancer, motored here last week from Hollywood, flew to Yuma, Ariz., and were married there Saturday afternoon. Tone, a native of Niagara Falls, was divorced a year ago, on grounds of extreme mental cruelty, by actress Joan Crawford, whom he married at Fort Lee, N. J., in 1935.

Midland

Mrs. Elmer Holmes and children of Fort Jones, Calif., are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Largent. Roy Huff, who has been ill at his home for some time, was taken to the Klamath Valley hospital Tuesday morning for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heavilin of Medford, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Heavilin.

Gems of Thought

GOODNESS

Of all virtues and dignities of the mind, goodness is the greatest, being the character of the deity; and without it, man is a busy, mischievous, wretched thing. —Bacon.

All that worketh good is some manifestation of God asserting and developing good. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt: for the tree is known by his fruit. —New Testament: Matthew 12:33.

We must first be made good, before we can do good; we must first be made just, before our works can please God — for when we are justified by faith in Christ, then come good works. —Latimer.

He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverences, and lives with God. —Emerson.

Never was love, or gratitude, or bounty practiced but with increasing joy, which made the practitioner still more in love with the fair act. —Shakespeare.

OBITUARY

FRANK C. CRESS

Frank C. Cress, a resident for the past 18 years, passed away at his late residence in this city on Sunday, October 19. The deceased was a native of Olympia, Washington, and was aged 55 years 8 months and 12 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; three sons, Eldon, Frank A. and Harmon B.; a daughter, Ida Loper, all of this city; three brothers, Harmon of Ashland, Oregon, Loren of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Harry of Iowa City, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Mae Sample of this city and Mrs. Lillie Kennedy of Gazelle, California. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LILLIE ANN MYERS
Lillie Ann Myers, for the last 34 years a resident of the Malin district, passed away in this city Saturday, October 18, 1941, at 1:40 a. m. following an illness of one week. She was a native of Humboldt, Kas., and at the time of her death was aged 68 years, six months and 14 days. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Flora May Fogle of Tionesta, Calif., Mrs. John B. O'Sullivan of McKinley, Ore., and Mrs. L. G. McIvor of San Francisco, Calif.; two sons, David and Byron Myers of Malin, Ore.; one brother, Thomas Byron of Humboldt, Kas.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Baker of Rocky Ford, Colo.; 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth.

FUNERAL

LILLIE ANN MYERS
Funeral services for the late Lillie Ann Myers, who passed away in this city Saturday, October 18, 1941, following an illness of but one week, will be held in the Community Presbyterian church at Malin, Ore., on Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Donald D. Dod, pastor, officiating. Commitment services and interment in family plot in Malin cemetery. Friends are invited.

Read the Classified page.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The technical new German term for their expanded mechanical method of warfare in Russia is "wedge and kessel."

Both the name and the formula are the outgrowth of what originated in Poland as the blitz attack. Then the Germans merely shot through weak points in the enemy lines with small motorcycle units and fast armored cars to cut communications and raise havoc. The scheme was developed further in France when stronger, longer columns were thrust through to establish more powerful moving positions, but experience in Russia has carried the scheme a step further.

The power of the thrusting units has been greatly enlarged. The area of attack has been widened into a "wedge," and as the German word "kessel" denotes, the operations of the units, once they have been broken through, have been extended. "Kessel" is a hunting term conveying the impression of a semi-circular sweeping movement, as in the sport of fox chasing.

LITTLE LIGHT

The house debates shed little light on the protective efficiency to be expected from arming American merchant ships. A letter from Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, was put into the record, conceding no official record existed of a merchant ship having sunk a sub in the last war. One congressman claimed information that a number had been hit.

Administration debaters thought the record might be better this time because the guns are better. However, anti-aircraft weapons will have to be carried in addition to the usual large rifles.

Skeptics on the sidelines were still waiting to see whether the "shoot first" policy would expand further toward a "get shot first" program as suggested by the brief record so far.

BOTH SIDES

The Japs apparently have been working both sides of the street in their negotiations with the state department. Within a very short time after an eminent Japanese spokesman presented a serious proposal for permanent amicable relations with the United States and informed our officials the tie with the axis has been dropped, the Tokyo cabinet withdrew and reins were offered to a militarist leader with the opposite intentions.

VOTE STRATEGY

The strategy of the administration to whittle down its neutrality act repeal to the single point of arming merchant ships worked very well. They got 39 republican votes for that generally favored proposition, compared with only 24 republican votes on the original lend-lease bill and 21 on the draft extension.

Success of the idea in the house encouraged the administration leaders to huddle over a change in plans for consideration of the bill in the senate. The original intention of trying to add a repealer of the war zone restrictions will probably be dropped.

BAD BREAK

A bad break against the Russians is the nature of the terrain eastward beyond the Dnieper river. The reds had natural obstacles in which to lodge their defenses west of the river. But once the Germans crossed they encountered flat territory upon which they could bring their tanks to bear more effectively. By that time, the red tank losses had mounted to a dangerous degree.

SH-H-H

They closed the doors of the house committee to hear supposedly very confidential por-

2 YOUTHS HELD IN KIDNAPING

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 20 (UP)—Two "teen-age boys who blamed "too much liquor" Saturday confessed they kidnaped two high school girls from a Stockton Country club dance and molested them during a two-hour abduction, the district attorney's office announced.

The youths, both members of prominent Stockton families, were Joseph Cates, 17, and William Forrester, 19. Young Forrester was booked on charges of kidnaping, robbery and rape. Cates was booked for kidnaping and robbery.

Drank Beer
Authorities said the boys, after drinking beer, invaded the high school-junior college "society" dance at the country club, robbed and tied up two boys escorting the girls and then drove off with the girls in an automobile.

Later Forrester and Cates told authorities that in carrying out the kidnaping they pretended they had guns. One boy said he used a comb in his pocket to simulate a pistol, while the other said he used a finger to feign a weapon.

Forrester and Cates said they got \$1.30 from Hal Craig, 15, and Ed Wentland, 14, high school students who were escorting the two girls.

According to Assistant District Attorney Max Willens, the boys pushed the girls into a car and warned young Craig and Wentland to keep quiet or "be shot." Craig and Wentland waited half an hour and then reported to chaperones at the country club.

Girl Attacked
Forrester and Cates said they drove toward Lodi and stopped at a vineyard. There one of the youths forced one of the girls out of the car, took her to the vineyard and criminally attacked her, Willens said. The other boy remained with the second girl, and, according to Willens' account of the confession, molested her but did not attack her.

The girls were released one mile from College of Pacific.

Forrester and Cates drove to San Francisco and stayed overnight with a friend in a hotel room. They drove to the San Francisco peninsula this morning, then returned to Stockton and went to the home of relatives. The boys were turned over to the district attorney's office. Cates, according to Willens, said he was "so drunk I could hardly stand up" last night. Forrester was quoted as saying: "I shouldn't drink. I go crazy when I drink."

Formal charges were to be filed Monday, Willens said.

Airport Strike at Red Bluff Ended

RED BLUFF, Calif., Oct. 20 (UP)—AFL strikers have ended a three-day walkout at the \$106,000 Red Bluff airport defense project. The strikers agreed to negotiate their demand for a wage increase from 75 to 85 cents an hour for unskilled labor.

Contractors will meet Monday with the General Laborers' union of Redding to discuss the union's proposal for an 85 cents an hour blanket contract for unskilled labor for all northern California.

The testimony of State Secretary Hull and some other official witnesses. But in one of those secret sessions, Hull himself disclosed how confidential most of the data was.

"Confidentially," said Mr. Hull, "as I told my press conference last week..."

Pumpkin Profile Grown to Order



John Cz (pronounced as it's spelled), farmer of near Cleveland, shows one of his Halloween specials—gourds and pumpkins grown in metal molds so kids can have jack-o'-lanterns without a lot of carving.

Christian Science

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 19.

The Golden Text was, "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time" (I Timothy 2:5,6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?"

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 8:35,38,39).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage" (p. 18).

"MEANEST MAN"

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Candidate for "meanest man" honors here is the unidentified person who ran a garden hose through the window of George Kautzman's car and turned on the tap. The interior was a soggy mess when Kautzman returned to his car an hour later.

PINE TREE

NOW PLAYING

FROM MOUNTAINS TO MANSIONS

In their most hilarious hill-billy riot



MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT

WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIR

Betty Jane Rhodes John Arthur

— HIT No. 2 —

HE-MAN ACTION!

— HIT No. 2 —

— HIT No. 2 —

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SERB PATRIOTS IN CIVIL WAR

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (UP)—Reliable Berlin reports said Saturday raiding bands of Chetnik Serb patriots are waging virtual civil war in former Yugoslavia as axis forces carried out new executions in Czechoslovakia and Dalmatia in an effort to tighten discipline in occupied Europe.

Official, authorized and other reliable reports from Sofia and Budapest said the Chetniks are drawing on vast experience in guerilla war before, during and after the World war, to keep Yugoslavia in an almost constant state of turmoil.

Czechs Executed

Other reports from European "Internal" front said: Summary courts of Prague executed 12 more Czechs, sentenced others, including Franz Frolík, sectional chief of the Czech agriculture ministry, to death, and turned over 18 more cases to the Gestapo for investigation.

Italian military tribunals tried 30 alleged communists in Dalmatia and carried out immediate execution of 18 on charges of murder and sabotage.

Jews to Poland

Some 1500 Berlin Jews, mostly aged men, women and children, were shipped off to Lodz in former Poland on an hour's notice.

Balkan reports said at least 700 persons, including women, have been sentenced to death and shot or hanged in former Yugoslavia since start of the Russo-German war, principally around the cities of Belgrade, Zagreb, Gavrillo, Principis and Sarjevo.

Hungarian reports said at least 100 persons were killed last month in pitched battles. Another 400 were said to have been killed in the big battle fought around Sarajevo in which 25,000 Croat troops, 10,000 pro-Nazi Serb troops and German Stuka bombers fought organized Chetnik and communist troops. Both sides employed heavy artillery in the battle. At least 100 Chetnik prisoners were executed.

In another bloody battle near Tuzla, 300 Chetniks and 20 Ustachi (Croat) troops reportedly were killed. During this battle 12,000 inhabitants of the town of Uzice were bombed by Stukas and artillery, according to reports.

In Holland, according to the reports of the official news agency, DNB, a new military decree was issued making all "crimes and incitements" which endanger public security subject to the death penalty whether they are directed against Germans or not.

MOVIE WEEK

SEE A MOVIE

At Your

FAVORITE THEATRE

- ★ ESQUIRE
- ★ PELICAN
- ★ PINE TREE
- ★ TOWER
- ★ RAINBOW
- ★ VOX

★

Charlie White's

MOVIE EXHIBIT

At

1123 MAIN

(Elk Hotel Block)

OPEN

11 A. M. -- 10 P. M.

STARTING

SUNDAY

Oct. 19 to 26

★

TICKETS:

30c Inc. Tax

Children 15c Inc. Tax

★

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