

# BENES SAYS PRESENT WAR REVOLUTION

"The present conflict is not only a war between the United Nations and their enemies, but is also a revolution," stated Benes, Czechoslovakian consul from San Francisco, in an address to the Rotary club at the Willard hotel Friday noon.

Benes, nephew of President Benes of Czechoslovakia, told of his peoples' part in the war, both underground and with the United Nations. The first underground movement against the nazis was organized in Prague in October of 1938, Benes said, and it has been constantly in communication with allied leaders.

Speaking as a Czech citizen and newspaperman, Benes said that members of the underground are now awaiting word to rise and join Czechs fighting with the Russians and in France, to free their country.

European peoples which in the past had been denied the process of evolution are now in the process of revolution, just as was Russia in the last war, Benes believes. He cited movements among the peoples of Yugoslavia and Poland as examples.

W. E. Lamm was chairman of the day and introduced Benes, who is now vacationing at Malin.

Three contestants for the title "Miss Klamath," Pat Brown, Grayce Van Cleave and Doris Phillips, were introduced to Rotary by Paul Lee of the Junior chamber of commerce. Lowell Stockman, U. S. representative from this congressional district, was a guest of the club.

A Lions-Rotary golf tournament was announced for Sunday at the Reames club.

## REGIONAL HIGHWAY PROGRAM PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—A regional highway program, to dovetail with the interregional highway plan proposed by the president's committee to congress, is favored by the five Pacific northwest governors who began this second day's conference today.

Their plan calls for a tie-in with the Alaska-Canadian highway.

Other points advocated by the governors included a public land policy to "halt the federal government's trend toward confiscation of public lands," expansion of the agriculture and industry in the northwest; and a tourist promotion plan.

The industrial program called for expanded postwar trade with the Orient and Alaska as well as reclamation, irrigation and flood control projects and acquisition of new industries.

Governors Earl Snell of Oregon, Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, Sam C. Ford of Montana, Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming and C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho are attending the sessions.

## "Battleship X" Commander Arrives In Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Salem-born commander of the legendary "battleship X"—the South Dakota—famed for its exploits in the South Pacific, arrives in Portland today.

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, hero of numerous sea battles, will be here tomorrow for an inspection tour, and will receive an honorary degree from Willamette university in Salem Monday.

Admiral Gatch, now judge advocate of the navy, attended the University of Oregon before his appointment to the naval academy in 1908.

## Workers Collect Money For Hospital

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—After Jim Butler's 11-year-old daughter, Jimmie Lou, died of poliomyelitis, fellow shipbuilders told him they were passing the hat for some flowers for the funeral.

"Don't do that," protested Jim, and Mrs. Butler agreed, "give the money to the Children's hospital."

The new Children's hospital fund reached \$800 today—and the money still is rolling in.

## Pokegama Logging Locomotive—Vintage of 1904



This picture was taken about 1904 at the old Lindley Lumber company logging operation at Pokegama, in southwestern Klamath county. The locomotive ran on a narrow gauge track, pulling Russell cars loaded with logs from the woods to a point above Klamath river at Fall creek. There, the logs were shot down a chute into Klamath river, and they were then rafted on the river to Klamathon, where a large sawmill was operated. This mill was later taken over by Algoma Lumber company, which moved it to Algoma on Upper Klamath lake.

## Democrats Attempt Revival of Program For Worker Benefit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Reeling under a crushing senate defeat of the Murray-Kilgore reversion plan, administration democrats today moved hopefully toward an attempt to revive in the house their program for higher federal benefits for war workers.

Their chances of success looked slim. Several members of the house ways and means committee, which will start hearings Tuesday, made it clear they lean strongly toward the "states' rights" bill of Senator

George (D-Ga.), which republicans and southern democrats pushed to senate passage last night, 55 to 19.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kan.) predicted that the ways and means committee, which includes a number of states' rights advocates, would also approve "the George bill or something close to it."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D) swung to the Murray-Kilgore side in the closing senate debate, and later made it clear the fight for federal-fixed insurance payments to displaced workers had not ended.

He turned "inadequate" the state unemployment systems carrying payments of \$13 to \$22 weekly for temporary idle workers, adding:

"I hope the house will amend and expand the bill so that it will provide amply for dealing with the problem of the postwar unemployed, and also that it will be broadened to deal with other phases of reconversion."

As passed by the senate, the George measure sets up an office of war mobilization and reconversion headed by a presidentially-appointed director to handle demobilization planning.

It also brings an estimated 3,500,000 federal employees under state unemployment insurance programs at federal expense, and sets up a federal loan fund to guarantee the solvency of the state funds, but leaves full control of unemployment insurance rates to the states.

The Murray-Kilgore bill would have created more elaborate reconversion machinery, fixed uniform insurance rates as high as \$35 weekly, provided for federally-financed vocational training for idle persons and substantially boosted mustering out pay and jobless payments to returning war veterans.

## All Navy Men To Get Ballots

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Despite the difficulties presented by vast distances, by combat actions and fleet movements, every eligible voting man in navy service in the Pacific will receive a ballot for the November general election, 12th district headquarters said today.

Capt. Marion Eppley, of Marion, R. I., former chief of staff of an eastern sea frontier task group, has been appointed command voting supervisor for the Pacific.

Commanders of fleet units and shore-based establishments have appointed command voting supervisors, and under them, voting officers, whose duty it is to acquaint the men with procedure.

## FUTURE OF TIMBER INSURED BY METHOD

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Despite serious wartime inroads in northwest timber, modern production methods and new products can insure the industry's future, a Seattle lumberman said here today.

The future of the lumber industry must be based on sustained yield production and utilization of new products, said Col. William B. Greeley, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

"The supply already was depleted by the old time 'slash' method of lumbering," he said. Timber farms, where trees are propagated for reforestation, modern methods of timber harvesting and use of products formerly wasted were some of the ways he suggested to maintain the industry.

## MAGAZINE FEATURES OPERATIONS HERE

The August issue of March of Pine, Weyerhaeuser Timber company house organ, edited by Charles Mack, features WTC's logging railroad operations in this area. Copies of the magazine were distributed today.

Cover shows a picture of a logging train "comin' round the mountain" from Camp 4. Operations on the road to Camp 4, west of here, and the road to Camp 6, in the Bly country, are described in the illustrated article.

C. S. Zeitler is Weyerhaeuser's trainmaster.

## Navy Men Return To Loading Duties

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The navy said enlisted personnel who had expressed "active reluctance" to handling explosives at the Mare Island naval ammunition depot would return to their proper duties today.

Twelfth naval district headquarters, in a statement last night, said a majority of a group of men had questioned orders detailing them to load ammunition.

District officials said the men, all formerly stationed at the U. S. naval magazine at Port Chicago, Calif., had been influenced by erroneous rumors about alleged dangers of routine ammunition handling following the Port Chicago explosion last July 17.

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

## FREE Scrap Lumber

From Monday, Aug. 14, to and including Sunday, Aug. 20, during the hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., free scrap lumber may be had for the loading and hauling of same. Apply at Contractor's Gate west of main entrance to Naval Air Station.

Morrison-Knudsen & Ford J. Twaits Co.

## YANK BOMBERS HIT RAILWAYS, AIRDROMES

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Up to 750 American heavy bombers and 500 fighters tore at the rail yards of Metz and airfields in northern France today a few hours after a force of four-engine Lancasters poured six-ton factory-busters into the U-boat shelters of besieged Brest.

Airfields attacked by the Americans included those at Le Perthe and Chamant, about 30 miles east of Paris, and Athies, Couvron and Juvincourt, near Laon.

The blows followed an RAF night attack on Berlin and Givors, a rail junction 200 miles southeast of Paris.

It was the second consecutive night Berlin was hit by two-ton bombs.

Givors, on the bank of the Rhone 14 miles south of Lyons, is a vital rail center. The attack by Lancasters was the fifth by the RAF bomber command in 12 hours against railways in France. The assaults are aimed at preventing the Germans moving reinforcements north from the Mediterranean area.

The Mediterranean allied air force cut its heavy bomber operations because of the weather. Among 500 sorties flown by lighter craft were missions to southern France, indicating an aerial squeeze was shaping up against nazi forces in that area as land armies threw an arm north of the Loire along the Germans' right flank.

Main tracks from the south and north run on each side of the Rhone river at Givors, and one branch of the main Marseille-Lyon-Paris line crosses the river and connects with other main lines in the yards.

Four bombers commanded attacks by daylight yesterday were intended to prevent German reinforcements and supplies from rolling down from the Pas-de-Calais area. Special attention was given the railway bridge at Etaples, which had been damaged severely in previous raids.

The bridge has been under constant repair by the nazis, who were able to throw only a single line across it.

## Lambs Bring New High On Market

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Fat lambs, which northwest agricultural groups claim have backed up on the market because of rationing, are bringing the highest August prices since 1919, the North Portland livestock market said today.

T. T. Swenson, market reporter, reported two sales of good-choice lambs at \$12.75 and \$13.00 a hundredweight, and an average price of \$12.00. Previous August highs were \$15 in 1918 and \$13 in 1919.

The market reported complete clearance of a four-day supply of lambs larger than last week's total, and said it had been unable to fill all orders from eastern markets.

The district OPA director and the state director of agriculture previously appealed for a halt in lamb rationing, charging that growers were losing money because of sluggish lamb sales.

Classified ads get results.

## OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



New in China—Lt. Harold E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Young, route 1, box 1046, Klamath Falls, and pilot of a P-38 plane is now in a photo-reconnaissance squadron stationed somewhere in China. Lt. Young is on the extreme right in the bottom row of the picture above. At the extreme left is shown Capt. Winfree A. Sordelett, who flew over Japan in an unarmed P-38 reconnaissance plane on October 31, 1943, to photograph areas of Japan in preparation for a later B-29 raid on the islands.

## SGT. MAJ. TAYLOR LEAVES BARRACKS

Sgt. Maj. C. S. Taylor, former post sergeant major at the Marine Barracks, left today for Treasure Island, San Francisco, for reassignment.

Sgt. Maj. Taylor was among the original detail assigned to the Barracks. Prior to his assignment in Klamath Falls, he served at Sitka, Alaska. During his service here he was active in organizing and was president of the enlisted men's club, which opened August 5 in quarters downtown.

Sgt. Maj. Lowell Peterson will succeed Sgt. Maj. Taylor at the Barracks, and will also serve as new president of the enlisted men's club.

Sgt. Major Taylor has been granted a three-day furlough before reporting to his new station. His wife will accompany him to Treasure Island.

Marine Sergeant William H. Badker, of Bonanza, has been commended by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, for meritorious action on Bougainville last March 2, according to a marine corps report.

The Oregon leatherneck, with four companions, extinguished a burning airplane with complete disregard for the personal risk involved, successfully saving the plane and others nearby from serious damage.

He is now authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon for his unselfish act which Admiral Nimitz said was "in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

ELECTED PRESIDENT PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Election of Rev. Lowell Gilker, Salem, as president of the Oregon Wesleyan Methodist conference to succeed Rev. Frank Betzer, Lebanon, was announced here today.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads," 3124.

## BUSH TECHNIQUE HANDY FOR T

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—The bush technique of Navy Chief Radioman Ray Tweed to elude the Japanese on Guam Island for 31 days when he dodged an army of promoters, agents, publishers and producers.

He avoided all commotion for publication of appeal although there was a long time awaiting him. He came to Portland unnoticed, and when some promoters caught up with him, he dodged them. He is going to wait for permission from Washington before I agree to any deal.

He was pleasant with men, however, and willing to talk on any other than the time he dodging the Japanese.

## One-Day Round To Alaska Slated

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (AP)—A round-trip commercial service to Alaska was scheduled for the first time today. American World Airways announced that four days, an air traveler will be able to get from Seattle to Juneau in 12 hours, disembark for an hour and return to Seattle the same night.

GOOD CONDUCTOR ANAMOSA, Ia.—This was on the house.

Ray Seely, lineman for Iowa Electric company, 48 a wire carrying 7200 volts electricity and escaped a burned right hand and a in his sock, burned there charge as it left his through his right foot.

Experts estimate that one person in 10,000 can through such a jolt of electricity.

Allen Adding Machine Friden Calculators Royal Typewriters Desks - Chairs - Files For those hard-to-get-it PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY 124 So. 9th Klamath Falls

## DANCE Saturday Nite DANCELAND

515 Klamath AIR CONDITIONED Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hill Billies Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars

## BREAD A BASIC FOOD



CHOOSE FOR NOURISHMENT



Fluhrer's Bread Popular because it's Good

## DID YOU?

Order Your SULPHUR and FERTILIZER?

"Time's a-wastin'!"

Phone 4411

Klamath Falls

Pacific Supply Cooperative

Phone 45

Tulelake

Klamath Basin Cooperative

540 Main St.

Phone 5195