A supply of sand for fighting fires caused by incendiary bombs was placed in the business district of Roseburg today by the city fire and street department which co and street department which co-operated in providing the ma-terials and labor. A container filled with dry sand has been placed adjacent to every fire hydowners of property in that district are advised to locate the nearest container so that they can quickly secure materials for combatting bombs in the event of a

Containers will not be placed in residential areas, but a large supply of sand has been secured by the city and each resident may fill a container from the supply at the city barn. The fire de-partment urges that every home owner keep a bucket of dry sand available in his place of residence

Conference in India On Verge of Collapse

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ruling princes.

Dispatches from New Delhi said Sir Stafford was expected to make an announcement tomor row which would indicate nuccess or failure of his mission New Burma Area Yielded

As the negotiations continue the city of Madras on India's Bay coast, underwent its first air-raid alarm, lasting an

Brighter than the face of the moon, O Emir, are the smiles of the quests whose host remembers:"The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry-Paul Jones!"

-From the Dry Sayings of



Jones

A blend of straight whiskies - 90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Getting Stale?



Keep fit, Mr. Business Man. one or two nights a week for healthy exercise that is great fun. You'll find the town's lèaders pepping up here!

> Roseburg **Bowling Alley**

Roseburg High Team Wins 2nd State Debate Title



I. of O. Photo

Pictured above are, from left, Jack Horn, Margaret Thompson, Amanda Anderson, coach; Betty Jane Roberts and Varney Baker, composing the Roseburg high school debate squad which last Saturday won the state high school debate championship for the second consecutive year. Roseburg needs only one more straight win to secure permanent possession of the trophy,

hour and 25 minutes.

Enowledged that British troops ain had fallen back to new positions only 65 miles below the main oil-producing section of Minbu after demolishing oil initaliations at Thayetmyo and Al-

This indicated a British withdrawal of at least 40 miles, since Thayetrayo is 40 miles north of Thayetrayo is 40 miles north of his home last night following a his home last night following a his silness. He was born, Octo-

Final capitulation of the allied defenders of Sumatra, rubber-rich Netherlands East Indies is land upon which the Japanese sprang Feb. 14 from Malaya, was announced by imperial Tokyo headquarters which told of the capture of 3,100 British, Dutch and a brother, Alexander L. Brandt, Klamath Falls, Ore.

U. S. Subs Sink 3 Vessels

United States submarines were officially credited with sinking three more enemy ships—a reighter in Japanese waters and Fire Hazard Structures wo heavily-laden tankers near he Japanese-mandated Caroline slands, east of the Philippines. In the Philippine theater, a

war department bulletin reported that heavy casualties on both sides marked furious fighting along the Bataan peninsula front, with Japan's invasion forces con-tinuing to score "some success." The communique said that the

Japanese were hurling repeated heavy attacks against the center of Lieut. Gen. Walnwright's American-Filipino defense line and that aerial bombing of the rear areas and the Bataan south coast was particularly severe throughout yesterday. American anti-aircraft gun-

ners were credited with destroy ing a Japanese amphibian plane in Manila bay.

Thirteen Japanese transports Thirteen Japanese transports and six warships have been sight-ed off Amoy, on the south coast of China, a military spokesman at Chungking declared today. Three Japanese divisions are concentrated on Japanese For-pass asked but their declared.

mosa island but their destination has not been ascertained, the spokesman said.

The opening of the fifth month of the Pacific war found military men of Washington agreed that Considerable the lightning had gone out of was transacted, including the autopapar's lightning war. Even thorization of payment of the foltowing further Japanese gains are expected, allied actual con Sawer Emergency Fund centrations in Australia and In-dia were said to have stemmed the main Japanese thrusts.

Jap Atrocities Reported

Recalling British charges of atrocities at Hongkong, a statement issued officially at Port Moresby, New Guinea, asserted that the invasiors of New Guinea supplies and the island of New Britain had shot and bayonetted military prisoners who refused to commit

These Australian service men were quoted in the statement. Wounded, they said they were the only survivors among a group of 10 officers and men trapped on New Britain after the fall of Rabaul. The statement said one of the three escaped by shamming death. How the other two got away was not disclosed.

Carlton Hayes Named U. S. Envoy to Spain

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) ariton J. H. Hayes, Columbia erisity professor, was nomin-t by President Roosevelt to be

imbassador to Spain. He would succeed Alexander Weddell, whose application for retirement has been accepted by the

Hayes, 59, is well known as the Thomas Fletcher, care of uthor of many works of histori-

cal and political context. He served in the last World war as a for city hall, In Burma, British headquarters ed in the last World war as a for city hall, eknowledged that British troops captain of infantry attached to Postal Telegraph co., telethe intelligence service

Karl A. Brandt, World War Veteran, Passes

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Surviving are his father, Juliux Brandt, of Portland, Ore.; a sister,

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be an-

Here Ordered Removed

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concerning other property on which notice was given, such structures were ordered removed. They included a shed on the Lillie Moore property, a barn at 331 S. Main St., a frame residence and shed at 420 Ella St., where the owner will be given until July 1 to vacate; a two-story frame house at 902 S. Jackson St., a shed at 235 W. First Ave. rame residence at 242 W. First tve. N. a frame residence at 1024 Winchester St., and a shed in the 200 block on S. Jackson St. Considerable discussion was

seld concerning the installation of a sewer line to serve property on West Mosher street, between the trunk line sewer and South Umpqua river. The matter was referred to the committee on nealth and police and the street aperintendent.

It also was determined to re-park the city streets as practicaly all street signs have been ob literated. The work will be done by the street department.

Considerable routine business

Sawer Emergency Fund company, water, light and power burchill Hardware com-

American LeFrance Foa-

mile Cpn, fire dept. M. Bartley, repairs fire truck and flusher J. Brown, freasurer, cash advanced for post-

age, box rent. alifornia Oregon Power co. water, light, hurchill Hardware co., street and fire dept

enn Gerretsen en, repairs rouf of city barn Douglas county, use of

grader on streets Hansen Motor company, re treading truck tire Himsdale's, battery for fire truck, John R. Kelly, smoke

stack for asphalt kettle W. Metzger co., repairs fire hydrants; street supplies. Hotel Valley, meals pris-

Douglas Abstract co., insurance premium lib-

REam Rensselaer Valve co., fire dept., supplie

gasoline Roseburg Electric, pairs street lights; fire dept. siren Roseburg Lumber company, sawdust

Richfield, Oil company,

Roseburg News-Review dog notices, notices old buildings L. K. Sandquist, supplies for fire hydrants Shell Oil Co., (Jerry

Horn), service police liver Nook Grille, meals for prisoners outhern Pacific co., freight on siren signal

un Printing co., letterheads Wharton Brothers, street supplies
G. W. Young & Son, in-

surance prem. fire truck and dump truck

Synthetic Rubber Work Not Delayed, Jones Says

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP) Secretary of Commerce Jones asserted today that there had been no delay in development of synthetic rubber by the governnent, adding that there now engagements for domestic nanufacturing facilities sufficient to produce more than 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually.

Testifying before the senate delense investigating committee, lones said that this rate of production could be readily incre ed if necessary but declared that even with this production, civilians must conserve tires and rub-ber in order to meet our military

Wage Boosts End Strike At Portland Canneries

PORTLAND, April 7-(AP) Three Portland councries, strike-bound for a week, resumed opera-tions today after the AFL can the rules to consider an amondoffice of wage increases and a fits on a graduated scale from It

with skilled work paying up to \$1,022; from 45 to 572 cents an Russains Smash Nazi hour for women with a 62-cent Line in Bloody Clash \$ 55.32 scale for piece work.

The plants, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Starr Fruit products and Northwest Packing companies, will employ 2800 in the peak sen-

All Norway Clergymen Tender Resignations

All ciergymen in Norway have The news agency also reported handed in their resignations to spring mud was "rendering roads the ministry for church and edu-impassable and thus precluding 1.00 cation in Premier Quisling's government, the Oslo correspondent of the newspaper Tidningen said Beitish RAF bomber

27.00 trel and other matters.

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Summer Forest **Rules Announced**

PORTLAND, Ore, April 7— AP)—Assistant Regional Forest-er C. O. Lindh announced the fol-owing national forest restrictions for the 1942 summer season in

the northwest: Class 1—closed to all public en-try. Include areas of high hazard and some municipal water-sheds, mostly on West slope of Cascades. Class 2 closed to ail public en-

try except by permit. Includes power plant sites, dams, conduits, transmission lines, old burns, snag areas. Permits not available to recreationists. Class 3—closed except by regis-

tration. Includes nearly all re-maining national forest lands, much of high mountain country and many of the high mountain fishing lakes. Registrants should apply at ranger stations or other forest offices.

Class 4 open for general use. Includes highways, public roads, safe and posted campgrounds, summer home areas, resorts and other major places of habitation along highways.

Roosevelt Opposes Extra Labor Pay in Wartime

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cluded rigid price fixing on all necessities and limiting war production profts to three per cent

that double-time wages for Sun-day and holiday work be waived in response to suggestions from President Roosevelt and Donald

M. Nelson, war production chief, Acceptance of this was recommended by the auto union's board provided that time and a half there are paid for work over eight hours a day for 40 hours a week, time and a half for a sixth consequence of the state of the same and a half for a sixth consequence of the same and a half for a sixth consequence of the same and a half for a sixth consequence of the same and a half for a sixth consequence of the same and a half for a sixth consequence of the same and a half for a sixth consequence of the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same are time and a half for a sixth con-29.65 secutive day's work, and double time for a seventh.

SHOWDOWN ON PROFITS, WAGES IS SIDESTEPPED

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP) Administration supporters of-destroyer docked at a point on fered a compromise in the senate down at this time upon a welter deferman high command announced proposals dealing with profits, of proposals dealing with profits, and other proposed controlled the proposed controlled to the proposed controlle of proposals dealing with profits, of proposals dealing with profits, labor and other proposed controversial riders to the \$19,212,773.

260 war appropriations bill.

Senator McKellar, floor leader that the Egyptian ministry of incompanies.

previously approved by the senate appropriations committee, be abandoned and that the huge appropriation be passed without this or any of the numerous pending proposals.

Because the senate committee already had stricken out a house provision for a flat 6 per cent pro-fit limitation which federal officials said would not work, McKel-lar said that a joint senate-house conference group would be able to work out details on the profits restrictions later.

Vacation Defers Action

McKellar noted that it would require approval of two-thirds of the senators present to write any provision into the appropriation bill and that by dropping the "sliding scale" proposal, all others would be eliminated until the sen ate returns to routine sessions in about 10 days.

Because many senators left the city on assurance that no major legislation would be acted upon, McKellar said his compromise would carry out the Easter holiday gentlemen's agreement.

C. L. Fouts, union secretary, said the increases were From 571 to 701 cents an hour for men, with skilled work annual form.

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details were given. The high command said 69 so-viet planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground yester

DNB, the official German news gency, quoted nazi general staff officers as saying that winter war fare had "completely exhausted STOCKHOLM, April 7 .- (AP) the strength of the soviet armies.

British RAF bombers, relent A message was read on Easter Sunday in every Norwegian church giving reasons for the mass resignations, the story added.

The elergy recently has been in conflict with the nazi-controlled Quisling regime over youth conisling regime over youth con-l and other matters. day night. The London air ministry report-

ed five planes were missing af-ter the attacks.

The communique added that The communique added that two medium-sized enemy supply ships were hit yesterday off Norway 1940 contained money to a 1.50 total of \$85,326.69.

Sister Harmony



The Moylan sisters, Marianne and Peggy Joan, who form radio's youngest harmony team, are now heard Wednesdays over station KRNR at 7:15.

by bombs. One coastal command plane is missing, it said.

"Damage was caused to houses in residential quarters," a Berlin statement said. "There were some dead and injured among the civilian population."

The German high command aid a nazi infantry division had driven back soviet forces and taken numerous prisoners portheaut of Orel, a railroad center 200 miles south of Moscow.

duction profts to three per cent on capital investment.

Union delegates were called 2,300 Germans in 48 hours of bathere to act on the national CIO's tle on the Leningrad front and executive board recommendation recaptured a total of 18 more communities on the Kalinin front. British Destroyer Sunk.

The British destroyer Havock has been set afire and sunk by Italian naval units, the Italian high command said today.

The Havock normally carried 145 men. She was unscathed in an attack on enemy forces a six German merchant ships and the German ammunition ship Ravensfeldt. Two of five destroy-ers which made up the British force were lost.

German bombers fired a British

260 war appropriations bill.

Senator McKellar, floor leader for the measure, suggested that a "sliding scale" of profit limits, a "sliding scale" of profit limits, a "sliding scale" of profit limits, a "sliding scale of the senator of the scale of the was slight.

Portland Theater Loses \$200 to Holdup Man

PORTLAND, April 7—(AP)— Hughes told had a revolve A poorly dressed patron forced es and Francehis way into the balcony office of the Music Box theatre last night the open safe.

and robbed Kenneth W. Hughes, manager, of \$200 from the office

safe. Hughes told detectives the man had a revolver and forced Hughes and Frances Carlson, an usher to lie on the floor while he robbe

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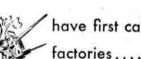
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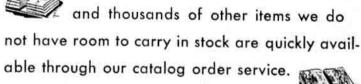
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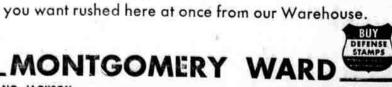
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