

# First Aid Course Greatly Expanded By Defense Duty

### Development Under Civilian Program Recited by Aide Of Douglas Red Cross

The civilian defense program has resulted in a tremendous increase in first aid instruction, according to Ray Parslow, chairman of first aid instruction for the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross. From January to April of this year, 18 standard first aid classes of 20 or more hours each; three advance classes of 10 hours each; three junior classes and four 10-hour courses have been conducted by 21 instructors. Thirteen of the classes were held in Roseburg. Many have been completed and new groups are being formed as rapidly as they can be arranged.

During 1941 there were 19 classes completed and one class held for instructors. Twenty-five classes were in progress at the close of the year.

Previous to October, 1940, Mr. Parslow reports, there were only three active Red Cross first aid instructors in the county. A class for instructors was started in October of that year, increasing the number to five. A similar class was held in 1941 adding 17 who successfully passed the examination, making a corps of 22.

### Defense Needs Heeded

During the early part of 1941, emphasis was placed on the expansion of the highway first aid system, mobile units and first aid detachments. The organization of civilian defense work, however, later in the year completely changed the program, which was immediately developed to train workers in defense units.

The program was badly handicapped by the shortage of instructors and much personal sacrifice was called for on the part of those in charge of classes who were forced to travel long distances and give up a great deal

of time, including Sundays. A class for instructors was completed in March of this year, bringing the available instructor personnel to a total of 44, thus relieving the situation to a marked degree.

Mr. Parslow, in reporting the progress of the first aid program, spoke in appreciation of the Women's Motor corps, which, he reports, provided transportation for the instructors without compensation, other than gasoline and oil. The women of the corps, he reports, used their own cars in transporting instructors to and from classes, piling up several thousands of miles even after tire rationing became effective.

### Instructor Personnel Listed

Instructors now certified as qualified and available in Douglas county were listed by Mr. Parslow as follows: Roseburg—Mrs. Claude Baker, Miss Vera Carothers, Miss Vera Fredrickson, Mrs. Blanche P. Haligh, Mrs. Mary O. Harding, Miss Mary Hollinger, Miss Betty Hulzenga, Alvin M. Knudtson, Alan Knudtson, Ray Lang, Bruce Mellis, Mrs. Tom Parkinson, R. F. Parslow, Alan I. Reich, Jack H. Robertson, Mrs. Geraldine Sheehy, Miss Elmer L. Sherle, Mrs. Roy Young, Andrew J. Townsend, O. L. Johnson, George H. Caskey, Dr. Claire K. Allen, Mrs. Irvin H. Reigel, Margaret M. Chase, Laura Cummings, Margaret Carr, Herman Schwartzkopf, Robert A. Findlay, Ray B. Hampton, Fred C. Kueck, Sutherland, J. M. Metzger, Mrs. J. M. Metzger, Bessie Holzate, Myrtle Creek—Thomas H. Ireland, Glendale—Ben C. Huntington, Miss Helen Schmeltzer, Prineville—Mrs. Angie Lloyd, Mrs. Roger Jayne, Karl McDivitt, Sney Monogot, Reginald Monogot, Mrs. Pierpont, Gardiner—L. Kenneth Morris, Winchester Bay—Selvia Goodman, Scottsburg—L. M. Wells.

### Coins Collected to Buy 'Bullets for Hitler'

NORTH BEND, April 21—(AP)—This community is collecting two-bit pieces in a "birthday present for Adolf" campaign.

Each contribution will be sent to the federal treasury department, earmarked for a clip of bullets. Directing the campaign is K. Seibor, brother of a former premier of Poland.

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- Films •Candy •Tobacco
- Magazines—If we don't have what you want we'll get it for you promptly.

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FOR VICTORY BUY DEFENSE BONDS

### SICK'S SELECT BEER

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# The Dalies Loses Defense Plant In Political Trick

### Portland, April 21—(AP)—

The Washington correspondent of the Oregonian reported today that a \$3,000,000 phosphorus plant, tentatively located at The Dalles, apparently would be built instead at Mobile, Ala.

The newspaper's dispatch said that the department favored the Dalles site, because it had an idle 35,000 kilowatt Bonneville power line and was relatively close to phosphate sources in Idaho and Montana.

But representatives from the south inserted in independent of the south bill an appropriation for the plant to be built in the south. Then the senate passed the sixth deficiency bill and members of the Oregon delegation discovered, too late, that the appropriation had been lifted from the house-approved independent offices bill and inserted in the deficiency bill. Parliamentarians now must decide whether the appropriation is legal, having passed the house in one bill and the senate in another.

# New Air Raid Alarms Reflect Japanese Fear

### (Continued from page 1)

200 supply trucks in the first allied victory of the Burma campaign. Chinese troops drove the invaders three miles south of the oil town.

The Chinese reported they had killed 500 Japanese and lost only 100 in the Yenangyang area, where British engineers had already blown up 6,000 oil wells to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

# Corregidor Not Subdued

Gen. Douglas MacArthur signalled the establishment of his new southwestern Pacific headquarters and completion of his staff today by issuing his first daily communiqué which embraced operations in the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and Australia.

With a staff composed largely of his aides who were in the Philippines, he also highlighted the attention he is devoting to that sector of his command by announcing that Japanese artillery firing upon Corregidor fortress in Manila bay was abating.

The big American guns firing from the island had registered telling hits upon enemy troops, his communiqué said, and enemy shelling and bombing was having negligible effect.

Elsewhere in the Philippines, it was announced that American-Filipino forces were continuing their aggressive patrol action against the Japanese occupying a fringe of Mindanao island, and that the Japanese had not yet been able to overcome the defenders in Cebu and Panay islands. At San Jose, in southwestern Panay, the Japanese have made a new landing, it was said.

# New Guinea Raid Staged

Announcing a new raid on Salamaua, Japanese foothold on New Guinea, north of Australia, Gen. MacArthur said the Japanese headquarters buildings were smashed along with some hangars, and a fuel dump was destroyed.

Unofficial reports from Port Moresby, New Guinea, said that nine heavy Japanese bombers escorted by six fighters made the 26th attack on that allied outpost today, but that the formations were broken up by anti-aircraft fire and Australian fighters.

Other unofficial reports from an advanced allied base said a new raid by American planes on Rabaul resulted in a direct hit on a Japanese plane and straddling of others.

Allied Smash Forecast

While Japan minimized the first aerial attack in her history, three days after the initial shock, had worn off, Australia's army minister Forde declared in Brisbane that "the war has turned in our favor" and that the approaching allied offensive "will be a staggering spectacle."

"The day for it to be uncashed is not yet here," Forde said, "but it is not too far off."

Forde warned that a Japanese attempt to invade Australia was coming within the next four weeks, declaring:

"To think the Japanese will concentrate on India and not come here would be foolishness. We must be prepared for the worst."

Imperial headquarters at Tokyo announced today that 68 enemy planes had been destroyed at a loss of six planes by the naval air arm at Port Moresby and Port Darwin since April 1.

# GOP Action Partial Victory for Willkie

### (Continued from page 1)

ter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, who presented Willkie's proposal to the committee, said the final resolution was a victory for Willkie.

"Isolationism" Omitted

Taft didn't expand on his "tooth drawing" remark but it evidently

# referred to the fact that in the committee's final declaration there was no such phraseology as Willkie used in point 3 of the proposed statement he submitted to the committee.

Willkie's point 3 contained the recommendation that the party resolve "to undertake now and in the future whatever just and reasonable international responsibilities may be demanded in a modern world."

Although the deliberations of the resolutions committee were executive, reporters gained the impression that one of the principal points of debate was Willkie's phrase "just and reasonable international responsibilities." Furthermore, the resolution as adopted by the national committee nowhere contained the word "isolationism," whereas Willkie had advocated a direct repudiation of isolationism.

# Sidney Tallman Passes Away at Age of 73

### Sidney Tallman, 73, former resident of Myrtle Creek, died this morning at the county hospital, following a long period of ill health. He was a life-long resident of Oregon, having been born at Greenville, Ore., February 4, 1869. He has no known relatives. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

# Film Dated on Guarding Military Information

A motion picture short subject, sponsored by the federal government, will be shown at the Indian and Rose theaters throughout the balance of the week as a part of the current bill, Donn Rada-baugh, manager, announced today. The film, "Safeguarding Military Information," is an interesting and instructive subject, of particular importance at the present time.

# Second of New Program Series Billed on KRNR

The second in a new series of programs, The Sanctuary Lamp, will be presented Wednesday evening at 5 over KRNR under the direction of Father Coughlan of the Roseburg Catholic church. Arrangements have been completed for this local presentation to run for a period of 12 weeks.

# Christians of Japan Voicing Peace Prayer

### (Continued from page 1)

was resumed fully shortly after the planes had left.

Only in a few instances was Japanese life affected and then only to a small degree, the reports said.

While warning of the propaganda danger, American officials have already discounted an axis peace drive with the declaration that the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo bloc could not be trusted in a negotiated peace.

# Jittery Nazis Bracing For Major Allied Smash

### (Continued from page 1)

States aircraft—giant bombers, medium bombers and dive bombers—flown by American air crews.

Reds Continue Smashes.

Other developments: Russian campaign—Soviet parachute troops, described as strong enough to free German-occupied villages and "hold them against all counterattacks," were reported landing behind Nazi lines, while the red army also reported gains on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts.

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops in the Leningrad sector had captured 17 Nazi strongholds in throwing back the German 217th division.

A red army communiqué declared that 1,500 German planes had been destroyed by Russian fliers and anti-aircraft batteries from March 1 to April 14, and other soviet accounts said red air squadrons had shot down 15 German planes in a battle over the Arctic port of Murmansk.

On the central front, where the Russians have been slowly closing a giant pincers around the German "escape corridor" from Moscow, the soviet radio reported the capture of an important point of resistance, with 1,300 Nazis killed in 48 hours of heavy fighting.

Advices reaching London yesterday said the Russians were within artillery range of Smolensk, key German base 230 miles west of Moscow.

German Hopes Waning.

Hitler's field headquarters reported that German troops on the central front had "annihilated" a trapped Russian force, and said one infantry division had beaten off numerically superior red army units "after weeks of heavy fighting."

Most significant factor in the general situation was the Russian reported statement of a German captive, a Major Bittner, who pointed out that an American-

# British threat is hanging over the German high command in the west and that hopes are not bright among German officers for a big spring offensive.

This captive was said to have borne out previous Russian assertions that Hitler's projected spring drive is now a projected summer offensive. Thousands of encircled German troops have not been allowed to have a day of rest, he declared.

Eugene Varga, director of the international institute of economics and politics, declared in Pravda that the main force of the

# German army no longer is youth but reservists over 30 with families, an assertion that is borne out by the prisoners which foreign correspondents have seen.

### Nazis Claim Big Sea Toll.

Sea warfare—A Berlin radio broadcast asserted that more than 2,000,000 tons of shipping had been sunk by axis submarines operating off the American Atlantic and Pacific coasts in the last three months. (Note: This figure is far in excess of losses disclosed by the United States.)

The broadcast said that 1,772,

# 900 tons of British and American ships had been sunk off the Atlantic seaboard between January 15 and April 14, and that Japanese undersea raiders in the same period had sunk 22 ships off the Pacific coast.

Vichy crisis—Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of all France's armed forces, told his fighting men that "you can rely on me as I rely on you to proceed further along the path of honor and to defend the empire."

With this enigmatic expression, Darlan left open the all-impor-

# tant question of how far the "path of honor" would lead toward active military aid to Germany, now that the new pro-Nazi premier, Pierre Laval, has pledged the conquered republic to solidarity with the reich.

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