If the Sailorettes and "WAAC" Adhere to Navy and Army Language Traditions, Uncle Sam Would be Able to Boast of a Ladies' Ready-to-Swear Department.

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GIVE AND TAKE

That summarizes the war prog-ress, with the axis holding a heavy advantage in Russia. How soon will be the action response to the soviet urge for a second front? Make your own guess, then watch NEWS-REVIEW news for the arswer.

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PAUL JENKINS

Zeros' Second Raid Attempt Proves Flop

Nipponese Land Forces Extend Their Hold on Solomon Islands

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.--(AP)-United States army pilots tore in-to a formation of 29 Japanese Zero planes over Hangyang airdrome yesterday and shot down nine in a fierce air battle without losing a single pilot, Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters announced

A tenth Japanese plane was reported damaged and was believed to have crashed, although its de-struction was not officially confirmed.

The engagement was described as the biggest aerial battle in this theater since the "Flying Tigers" of the American volunteer group were absorbed by the U. S. army air force on July 4. It brought to 17 the number of

lanes lost by the Japanese in at-tempts to raid the Hunan prov-ince airdrome in the past two

Although they again escaped without casualties yesterday the Americans lost three pursuit planes-one of which was knock-ed out while undergoing repairs on the ground.

Japs Start Land Drive

Japanese troops have landed anew on the Chekiang province coast, this time 30 miles south of Wenchow, and have started a drive inland, the Chinese high

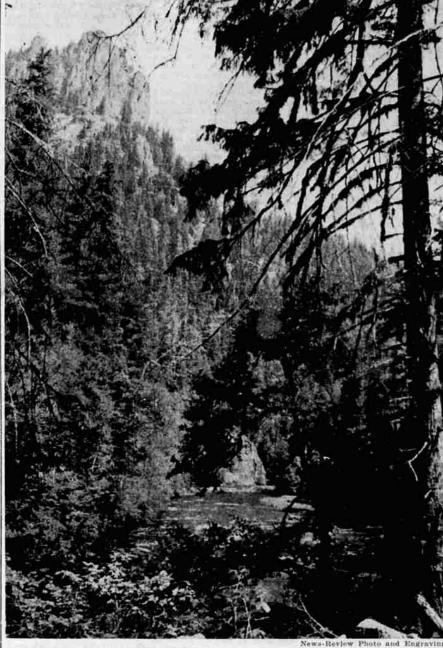
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looks as if Hitler may be close to accomplishment of what appears to be the first objective of his Russian campaign-splitting the remainder of Russia off from the oil and other wealth of the

His plunging armies have cut the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, the last rail link, and it was reported three days ago that German bombers were already over the Volga and had sunk several Russian river boats.

ON the basis of the most recent reports available, Russia gets better than 85 per cent of her oil



EAGLE ROCK, as it towered above the North Umpqua river (and still towers) when I saw it is fish where he finds 'em. You his fish where he finds 'em. You trip up th w that

For Harvest Aid Requested Urgent Need of Labor to Save Crops Stressed by **Douglas Pomona Grange**

School Delay

Douglas county Pomona grange, In a resolution adopted at a meet-ing Friday, requests that the op-ening date for schools of the county be delayed until after the fall harvests. fall harvests.

Pointing out that the fruit county and that the rincipal sources of income for Douglas county and that there will be a shortage of labor for harvesting this crop, the grange asks that the opening of schools be delayed until after the harvesting is comuntil after the harvesting is com pleted or that children be given permission to remain in the orchards after schools convene. Cool weather, it is stated, prom-ises to delay the harvest beyond the normal date, so that the berinning of school sessions may be delayed considerably in the event the request of the grange is granted

Need Growing Steadily. The farm labor situation in Douglas county so far is not crit-ical but the need for help on farms and in orchards is growing the discussion of the second provided the second could be seen to be the second provided to the second steadily and will mount very rap idly in the late summer and early fall, Fred A. Goff, county grange deputy and chairman of the agri-cultural committee of Pomona

arange, stated. Individual farmers are work-ing long hours. Neighbors are helping one another. Wives and children are working in fields and orchards. By means of long hours and of hard work farmers so far have managed to keep abreast of the work, Goff states, and have in addition, carried on Red Cross, aircraft warning ser-vice, and other forms of war and defense activities.

Crops Near Maturity. Fruit and melon crops, how-ever, soon will be ready for har-vest and it will be necessary to secure assistance in nearly every part of the county. Peaches will soon be ripe. Pear picking will probably start about August 15.

The prune harvest is expected to begin about September 15. In handling these crops farm-rs will need additional laborers, and it is the desire of the grange, Goff states, to make advance pr parations so that the labor situa tion may be met.

Transportation Assured

Every producer anticipating need of help on his farm or or-chard is asked to report immediately to the federal employment (Continued on Page 6)

Douglas Exceeds Bond Sales Quota: Program Tonight

Junction of Railway From Stalingrad Captured by Foe

Duesseldorf **Again Strafed** In RAF Raid

Rhineland Industrial Center Left in Flames By Terrific Bombing

LONDON, Aug. 1.-(AP)-The air ministry announced today that the RAF dropped 150 twoton bombs and "hundreds of thou-sands of incendiaries on Duesseldorf in 50 minutes last night.

"It was probably the most con-centrated attack the bomber com-mand has yet made," an air ministry news service bulletin stated, and reconnaissance confirmed that "many fires" still were burning at 11 a. m. today.

The number of planes involv-ed was not disclosed, but that it was tremendous was indicated by the announcement that "a great number of Lancasters (4-motored bombers) as well as a great force of all other types of heavy and medium bombers" participated. They hurled bombs on the tar-

Among the industrial plants situated at Duesseldorf are the Rheinmetal Iron and Steel Works which compare in size and imporworks, and the Vereinigte Stahl-works, and the Vereinigte Stahl-werke (United Steel works). The latter is one of the four biggest plants of its kind in Germany. Duesseldorf also is the site of large silk, paper and patent food factories and warehouses. It is

Douglas Bridges

hour when crossing bridges on county roads, and weight on log-ging trucks must not exceed 5,000 board feet, the court declares in

Reds Deliver Jap Invasion Aid Plotter Is **Smashes In** Nabbed in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.--(AP)-The presence in the United States **Other Areas** of a band recruited by Japan's Black Dragon society to aid a possible invasion has been dis closed by the FBI with the an nouncement of the arrest of an al **Government Newspaper** At Moscow Again Hints At Need of Second Front leged organizer for the group which claims 100,000 members.

The prisoner, Mimo de Guz-man, 42, a Filipino, of Washing-ton, D. C., was described by the FBI as an active figure in a drive to form a fifth column among negroes in America. (By the Associated Press) In Russia today the Germans surged ever deeper into the Cau-casus. A bulletin from nazi field headquarters reported that Ger-man troops had captured the Cau-casian rail junction of Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, com-P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, said yesterday in telling miles southeast of Rostov, com-

of the Filipino's arrest, that one of the state purposes of the group—"the Pacific movement in oil fields to Stalingrad. pleting a second cut in the line from the great southern Caucasus the eastern world"—was to assist the Japanese in an invasion of the United States. In the Don river bend, north west of Stalingrad, the German command reported a "ceaseless, violent battle" was raging and in-

Foxworth quoted the prisoner as saying that before 1938 he had dicated that the Russians were sending up huge-scale reinforceas saying that before 1938 he had organized branches of the move-ment in St. Louis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, and that a Japanese army major had formed others in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. ments night trains as well as transports by

They hurled bombs on the tar-They hurled bombs on the tar-get city "in a ceaseless rain," said the ministry's account. Thirty one of them failed to re-turn. Official circles said that the RAF bombets shot down four German dighters which sought to beat them off from Duesseldorf. City Vital to Nazis. He was arrested Thursday ev. German communique said. Foxworth said de Guzman Served in the U. S. navy from ally discharged from the coast Stalingrad, scene of the bloody nine-day-old battle of the Dan miles southwest of Stalingrad. Stalingrad, scene of Stalingrad; and blows arrested Thursday ev. He was arrested Thursday ev.

ening and charged with failing to return his draft questionnaire. Foxworth said de Guzman insavagely at the Germans while nazi and red army tanks crushed formed his recruits that "the Ja-panese will supply you with rifles when the time for invasion comes," but to buy and store all flames scarred the countryside in the widening battle for Caucasian the firearms they could to pre pare for "the day."

oil, railways and seaports. De Guzman, the FBI said, was associated with Leonard Jordan, Somewhat offsetting

Lillie L. Moore's **Bond Refund to Restore City Employes to Jobs**

Kin Seek Property COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-(AP. -Mayor Floyd F. Green said to-day that 200 of Columbus' 270 **Given Government** tarjoughed policemen and fire-men would return to their jobs next week as a result of ap-proval by the state board of tax appeals of a \$280,000 city bond refunding program.

Heirs of the late Lillie L. Moore of Roseburg, through coun-sel, urged a subcommittee of the senate public buildings and

"Air units attacked day and

Front-line dispatches said Cos-

sack cavairymen were lashing

hundreds of acres of wheat, and

from

unloading troops

factories and warehouses. It is Germany's third largest inland port and an important railway (Continued on page 6) Weight. Speed Weight Speed Weight, Speed **Limits Fixed For**

A strict limitation of weight and speed on all county bridges was ordered, effective today, by the Douglas county court. Trucks will be limited to 15 miles per

hour when crossing bridges on county roads, and weight on log-ging trucks must not exceed 5,000 board feet, the court declares in resolutions and orders signed to-day. In addition to the penalties of fine and imprisonment authorized ed by law, the court will cancel

pian by tanker to Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga, and thence up the Volga by barges. Oil for Russia-back-of-the-Urals comes by tanker to the far north- ern end of the Caspian sea whence a pipeline runs northward some 400 miles to Orsk. Beyond Orsk, the oil is distributed by rail.	The river country about Eagle rock, lying as it does just below the Copeland creek district, is a distinctly beautiful one. I don't r, know how the picture appearing above will turn out—it came out ly pretty dark for an engraving— but at least it will give you some idea of what the rock looks like, as it looms high above the river there.	visitors. I reckon the tire situa- tion gives the answer—few people are visiting the forests.	stamps sales U O Bassatas	ed by law, the court will called the operating permit of any driv- ers or contractors who wilfully violate the orders, the court re- ports. "Our bridges are being wreck- ed faster than we can make re- pairs," County Judge D. N. Bu- senbark reported today. "Unless action is taken immediately to prevent further damage, the county will be entirely unable to keep our main roads open.	gest roundup on record here. The city laid off 142 firemen, 128 policemen and 219 other mu- nicipal workers last June 16 fol- lowing defeat of a 2.5 mill levy to raise \$900,000 to finance city operations for the remainder of 1942.	where he has also been represent- ing the Association of Oregon counties, appeared before the sub committee on behalf of seven nephews and nieces of the late Miss Moore.
But unless the Germans are stopped pretty sharply about U. S. Aid Asked to End	Total of July Fines in	Exiled Dowager Duchess	The August quota is expected to receive stimulus tonight when the	little fortuned to other the stated	Ended by Conciliators	ment. He said, according to Asso- ciated Press reports, that no one could explain her action and con-
where they are, their long-range bombers will be able to interfers seriously with tank transport on the Caspian. WHAT will happen in that werent is anybody's guess. Russia must have been storing oil in anticipation of some such de velopment, and it is possible that some new fields have been town enterprises, and new drilling would not have been reported. But losing the oil of the Cauca- sus would be a serious blow. MITLER'S plan is evidently to cut the Volga line, interrupt transport on the Caspian by (Continued on page 2)	In a justice court in Roseburg collected during July the largest amount in fines to be handled in a single month in any recent year, turning over \$143 in excess fees, Judge Ira B. Riddle report- ed today. The law provides that the justice of the peace may re- tain \$200 of fines collected in that court, but all fees above that amount must be turned over to the county to be placed in the general county fund. The court handled 71 cases dur- er ported, traffic violations leading	rary relief due to the advanced stage of her ailment." Two of her five living daugh- ters, the Grand Duchess Char- lotte and the princess of Schar- zenberg, were with her when she died. The Grand Duchess Char- lotte is the present ruler of the duchy, an area of 999 square miles with a population of about	mittee headed by Wallace Rapp and Paul Dusseau. The program will consist of a band concert intersperced with specialty numbers, old time fiddling, acrobatic dances by Ruth Ruhl and Dorothy Cacy and musical numbers by Wanda Ar- mour. Harris Ellsworth will act as master of ceremonies; E. S. Mc Clain will be in charge of bond sales and the stamp sales will be conducted by the Victory Belles.	iff and his deputies to give every possible aid in enforcing the or- der while our road department of- flicers also are deputized as en- forcement officers. "The impact of a speeding truck carrying the weights ordi- narily handled on logging and gravel trucks, places a tremend- ous strain upon bridges. This strain is greatly reduced when the vehicle is operated at less speed. It becomes necessary, therefore, for the court to take immediate measures to halt furth- er damage and we are hereby ad- vising all operators that the pro- visions of the speed and weight o.ders must be strictly obeyed." The work of posting all bridges with notices of the speed and weight limitations was started to- day and the order, the court re-	(AP)—War plants idle for hours yesterday in an AFL-CIO fight over organization of grocery clerks were humming again to- day after speedy peace-making by the state and federal govern- ments. Operations resumed with the midnight shifts at the Pontiac motor division of General Motors corporation and the Baldwin Rubber company, where thous- ands had been idle, and mean- while proprietors of food stores which had been forced to close reopened for business. Settlement of the dispute, the consequences of which President C. E. Wilson of General Motors characterized as "more than a national disgrace" and an ap- proach to "treason," was achiev-	The property was inherited by Miss Moore from her parents. Cordon said she was a recluse who was intimately known by less than 10 residents of the city. He said her father had disinherited a son by his first marriage and the claimants were his children. Senator Taft of Ohio remarked during Cordon's testimony that he doubted whether congress would have the right to return the property to relatives Miss Moore did not want to have it. The subcommittee must report its decision on the bill, introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary, to the full committee for action, It