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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE dispatches on the day this is written are not the kind that thrill the writers and the readers of headlines. They lack the punch of IMMEDIATE

But the wires throb with suppressed excitement.

One has the feeling that coming great events are beginning to cast their shadows across the path of

ONTGOMERY'S 8th army is STILL MOVING.

casts heavy fighting in North cisive actions-instead of island-Africa, with many casualties. He by island drives—against the Jasays we're moving into position panese in China and over Japan FOR A SHOWDOWN.

General Eisenhower says: "We're going to throw every the united nations were in this American soldier we can get in war until they march in triumph

THE Russians are moving on Kharkov from three sides. Unconfirmed reports say they're in the stubbornness of German resistance.

Vaturin is still pushing southward toward the Sea of Azov, having taken five more towns. The Russians have landed troops at Novorossisk (see map) to cut off German flight from the Cau casus by way of the ley Kerch

BRITISH Field Marshall Dill. U. S. Air General Arnold, British Commander in India Wavell and Chiang Kai-Shek, after

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Several Volunteer Ahead of Call

Berli Rome, Tokyo, in Their Plan For "Acti I Invasions," Roosevelt Vows

Allies to March Through Streets of

Autonomy ... **Promised To All Peoples**

President, in Broadcast, Also Scores Reports of Discord on Home Front

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-(AP)—President Roosevelt held out to an embattled world today the promise of "actual invasions of Europe following the battle U. S. Secretary Stimson fore of Tunisia and of "great and deitself."

He also gave assurance that war until they march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, CHURCHILL tells us the allies mined that the nazi, fascist or mined that the nazi, fascist or Japanese warlord form of government shall "never again" dominate a nation guaranteed

The chief executive made these declarations last night in a radio-address. His first war review since his Casablanea "uncondiwithin 10 or 12 miles of the city.

Moscow dispatches report a break Prime Minister Churchill.

He spoke of world-wide offen-sives stemming from that confer-ence and of the developing batthe of Tunisia with its expected "heavy" losses on the allied side in the attempt to push the enemy into the sea and open the way for what he called "invasions"he used the plural twice of the European continent.

He described the whole world today as "one neighborhood" Four of those in the break, and said unless the peace that follows this war recognizes this and does justice to the human race, the germs of another world

war "will remain as a constant | Corinth. (Continued on page 6.)

Military Inductions For February Quota Completed by Douglas Board;

keys and shot their way from

guard, a Sergeant Upchurch, just outside the wire barricade, and forced him to give them the keys

Inductions for military service Floyd Hollis Ridenour, McMinn-called for in the February quota vile; Rapih William Oakes, Ever-have been completed, it was an-nounced today by Percy Croft, wig. Portland; Ovold Bill Romwig, Portland; Ovold Bill Rom-berger, Vancouver, Wash.; Arthur chairman of the Douglas county chairman of the Douglas county berger, Vancouver, Wash. Arthur selective service board. Practical selective service board. Practical Bruce Courtney, Reedsport; Jack by all of the men called for induction have already been sent to induction stations, thus completing all calls until March. Men who volunteered for induction ahead of their call were distanced by the service of the

duction ahead of their call were Rockland Patrick Shannon, Seattle, Wash.; Victor Carl Back-lund, Melrose Rt., Roseburg; Rob-ert Carl Langhoff, Melrose Rt., Roseburg: Frederick Notton De-holt, Elmo, Wash.; Welcome Wil-liam Pyle, Roseburg: Frederick Marion Carpenter, Roseburg: Robert Dean Parris, Roseburg: Jack Leroy Weaver, Roseburg: enneth Clair Abbott, Reedsport:

rank Lee Walters, Sutherlin. Douglas county men transferred to other boards for induction included Lawrence Alvin Perduc, Drain: Wilbur Fred Mainan, Drain; Rudy Oliver Tollefson, Reedsport; John Felch Snow, Oakland; Orman Neill Peavey. Roseburg; Virgil Raymond Lee, Drain; Russell Anderson, Camas Valley: James Henry Butler, Oakland: Leland Grant Means, Yoncalla; Gerald Raymond Albright.

Roseburg. Calls Issued to Others

Other inductions included a large number of men registered Boye, Portland: Fred Allen Walwith the local boards but now lace. Stayton: Theodore Paul former national leader of the employed elsewhere, together Fees, Roseburg: Charles August German-American bund, and her ruary quota being:

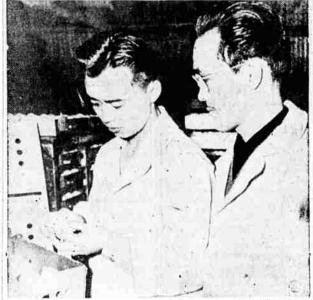
Freelin Edwin Collins, Borine: liam Wesley Neas, Roseburg: day.

Oregon: Leslie Harvel Gates, Robert Louis Cyrus, Roseburg: day.

Denaturalization proceedings Roseburg: George Wilbur Mallett, Louis Marcy, Myrtle Creek: Rulake Grove, Ore; Alfred Spencer ben Robert Price, Roseburg, Cell Buckle, Roseburg: Robert Wick dl Raymond Naas, Salem: Walkin is serving a five-year

Se. Wheat, Glide; Ivan Putnam Ed wards, Roseburg; Richard Ned-bay Selberg, Salem; Andy William Sjogren, Melrose Rt., Roseburg; Stewart Leon Van Gorder, Port land; Dayton Arthur House, Roth erm, Idaho; Chester Wilson Good-Earl Edward Thorp, Yoncalla; Park: Thomas Lewis, Balkema; im Jennings Basye, Glen 130 Arthur Marvin, Collins, cent. William schied, Allen Howard Frank Brown, Roseburg; Albert Gordon Flegel, Roseburg; should William Gratton Murphy, Suthe lin; Earl Cook, Port Orchar Wash.: Edward Louis Lamoreaux Sutherlin; Arba Fay Stearns, Oakland; John Richard Daniels, Giendale; James Gordon Camp-bell, Portland; Wilson Henry

Ask "C" Card to Solve Sex Question



Nakashima, right, of Joliet, III., have requested "C" gasoline ra tions for business of determining sex of chickens. Thirty widely separated hatcheries support the claim that the two men have a secret of separating future egg-layers from newborn rooster

19 Convicts Flee Mississippi Pen

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13.—(AP)

Nineteen white convicts, several described as desperate, es-caped from the state penitentiary at Parchman early today after overpowering a night-watchman and seriously injured a guard. Four of those in the break.

tory, were involved in a recent escape which ended when one was killed and three caught near

Superintendent M. P. L. Love of the penitentiary said the men-rushed the night-watchman at the camp when he opened the door of the dormitory type cage so the cooks could go to the kitch-

en to prepare breakfast. After overpowering the watch-man, the prisoners then took his

the one story building.

They went to the home of the

Higher Output of Farm Machinery Ordered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-(AP) -The war production board has authorized an increase in produc-

tional 50,000 tons of steel has McFarland, Sutherlin; been allocated and the quota for J. Donovan, Roseburg: repair parts has been raised from sengers. 130 per cent of 1940 to 160 per

Erwin Fredrick Ling McNary said he learned from Fredrick Ling Paul H. Appleby, under-secretary The train hit the front end of San Jose, Calif.: Jae Paul H. Appleby, under-secretary The train hit the front end of the Woodworth, Roseburg: of agriculture, that this will not the bus and the rear end of street meet the demand, but that it car. production.

Wife, Son of Convict **Bund Leader Arrested**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(AP) with the men still residing here, Clements. Jr., Bend; William son, Walter, 16, have been taken those called to complete the Feb. Rodman Davis, Portland; John into custody in a roundup of Edward Baettcher, Portland: Wil- enemy aliens, it was learned to

ham Bissell, McMinnville; Clinton ter Lloyd Roser, Roseburg; Ivar prison term for stealing bund of Ancil Hambelton, San Diego, Cal.; Gustaf Bloom, Roseburg; funds.

Air Raiders Blast Nazi, Italian Areas

(By the Associated Press) Overnight, Britain's bombers again blasted German war foundries in the western reich and powerful RAF formations streaked across the English channel toward Calais this morning in one of the earliest daylight starts in weeks.

The scope of the night assault was not disclosed immediately in London, but the German radio. acknowledging damage in one center, said the raid was of the "nuisance" variety.

British bombers also struck at northwest Germany vesterday afternoon while American built Fighters attacked railways and other war installations in northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands. One fighter failed

forays.
Allied planes also bombed and machine-gunned towns and passenger trains on the island of Sicily and in Calabria province on the Italian mainland, the Italian high command reported. The wheels Dental surgical equipments and British-made on the rear wheels Dental surgical equipments and that the state constitution from the employer and that the state constitution wheels Dental surgical equipments. the main mainland, the Italian high command reported. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said three were willed and 12 interest in a should be examined to determine and 29 additional craft were damined and a handful of army from participating in the pressure of the control of killed and 12 injured in an attack on a passen

Train-Bus Collision Injures 30 Persons

GARY, Ind., Feb. 13-(AP) erm, Idaho; Chesier wissin should be authorized an increase in production of the gren, Melrose Rt., Roseburg; the first quarter of this year.

Harold W. Faircloth, Reedsport; first quarter of this year.

Senator McNary said an additional production of should be senator for the great product of the sylvania railroad passenger train, westbound from Valparaiso to Chicago, struck a crowded bus and an empty street car in Gary and an empty street car in Gary today, injuring 30 of the bus pas-

Police Captain Thomas Koss said two of the injured were seent.

McNary said he learned from riously hurt.

The train hit the front end of

company was investigating to learn why crossing gates had not

Named After Lincoln, Dies on His Birthday

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—(AP) Abraham Lincoln Knisely, 6 year-old Seattle chemist and former Oregon State college profes-sor and chief of the pure foods laboratory at Portland, died here

Thad, in Illinois.

Jap Loss On Guadalcanal Put at 8,000

War Booty Also Heavy: Prisoners Bitter at

conquest of Guadaleanal was of-ficially described today as a "comnon-orderly withdrawal."

The description came from Commander Ralph E. Wilson, a naval officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Patch, commander of Ameriean troops on Guadaleanal. He spoke to amplify a report on the island campaign by General Patch.

"to clean up the mess."

General Patch's report said 6,-066 Japs were killed and 127 cap-tured in the closing 25-day drive and added that equipment cap-tured included 273 machine-guns, 80 field pieces, 18 anti-aircraft guns, nine anti-tanks guns, 181 mortars, 385 rifles, 22 radios, 13 trucks, six small trucks and much miscellaneous equipment,

Wilson said that a late estimate indicated as many as 8,000 Japs had been killed on Guadalcanal and no more than 2,000 evacuated by landing hoats to enemy destroyers.

Bitter At Own Officers

Wilson said some Jap pockets fought to the death and others softened up, adding: "One licutenant came in sing

ing Tiperrary, spoke good English and declared he was fed up on the whole mess.'

Other prisoners, he said, were tured from the Japs was a briga-dier general's personal belongings, his Chevrolet automobile and linen and other loot from Ma-

Netherlands. One fighter failed canal, but in their hasty depar-to return from these daylight ture they left plenty behind", Wil-

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Tax and Milk **Bills Wait in** Legislature

7 Other Major Issues Also Linger; Slow Auto Driver Bill Is Killed

By PAUL HARVEY, Jr. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13—(AP) With house leaders still hoping that the session might end two weeks from today, the Oregon legislature finished its fifth week today with its nine major pieces of legislation still unpassed by either house. If the session should end in

two weeks, it would be the 47th day, making it the shortest ses-A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Feb. 13—(AP)—The American conquest of Guadalcanal was of the form of

een introduced, 116 have been plete rout and utter defeat of a passed by both houses. At this Japanese army which executed a stage of the 1941 session, only stage of the 1941 session, only 83 of the 730 bills had been approved by both houses. Taxes, Milk Top Issues

The No. 1 legislation is the program to reduce income taxes and to amend the 1942 initiative giving surplus income taxes to school districts. Chairman French witch.

Wilson said it would take days to clean up the mess."

of the house revenue and taxation committee, which is drafting the program, said he doubts that the house will be able to act on it next week. And after that, it must go to the senate, Bills to abolish milk control and to amend the unemployment

compensation law are in both houses, and have been passed by neither. But these probably won't hold the session up very much, as the attitude seems to be to leave laws on these subjects

Important senate bills, which have not been passed by either house, would bring occupational diseases under the workmen's

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Oregon Cities Hampered By Pension Plan Lack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-(AP) Oregon cities are losing many competent employes because the cities are unable to finance pen bitter over the evacuation of sion systems. So said Howard R. great numbers of their officers. Among the quantities of loot cap of the League of Oregon cities, Ennor, acting executive secretary in a letter to Senator McNary of

He asked the senator to in vestigate possibilities of getting They certainly were fixed up benefit coverage for the em-to stay a long time on Guadal-ployes through the social security

McNary advised Ennor to take son said, pointing out that the beaches were strewn with abandoned and wrecked equipment. up the matter with the house ways and means committee, adding that federal law requires a program.

Republican Party Leaders Ask for Coalition With "Real Democrats" To Resist "Arrogant Bureaucracy"

(By the Associated Press) A call for a coalition of republi-ins and "real democrats". oupled with an attack on "ar-ogant bureaucracy" and criti-ism of the administration's conism of the administration's contact of the war, highlighted the raditional Lincoln day gatherings of republicans last night.

Landon declared "practical promotions and the real liberals"

rnor John W. Bricker of Ohio. mentioned as a republican presi-dential possibility for 1944; and Ren. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house said former national republican party chairman, joined in assailing what Martin described as "ex-panding, arrogant bureaucracy".

Secretary of the Navy Knox, emphasizing he was a republican, truck another note, however, at pringfield, Ill., scene of Lincoln's omb. Recalling that Lincoln had ocen subjected to criticism, Knox posing their peculiar philosphy of aid:

un-American government upon We see history repeating it our people'

self. Our president, our leaders have been subjected to all the partisan advantage obstruct our has turned down",

larger purposes". Landon, speaking at Omaha, proposed the democrat-republican coalition as a guarantee that Vice-President Wallace "and his

gressives and the real liberals" among the democrats "are awake to the fact that by use of Trojan horse methods a small but domin ant group of nazi new dealers have seized control of their

Bricker, speaking at Nashville Tenn., charged that "a lot of these bureaucrats " " are especially contemptuous of elected representatives of the people" and we "even find some in high places who are unpatriotic enough to use the war as a means of im-

last night on the birthday anni-last night on the birthday anni-versary of the great emancipator same familiar charges of 80 years to losing their system of free govor whom he was named.

Also ago. We have seen again in these ernment when a bureaucrat can hours of another supreme strugput into effect, on his own initial ents of Abraham Lincoln's son, gie the same temptations of tive, regulations which congress Bureaucrat can bureaucrat can the

Marine Officer Of Glide Ends Advanced Course



Second Lieut, James R. Currier, 23, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Currier of Glide, Ore., has completed his reserve officers' class training in the marine corps at Quantico, Va., it is officially advised. He is now eligible for assignment to a combat unit for final training, rounding out a 6-month school ing period, or to a school for specialists. Lieut. Currier is a graduate of University of Washington, class of 1942, and a pledge to Beta Theta Pi. He played football as an under-

Japs' Claim Of **Better War Score** Disputed by U.S.

(By the Associated Press)

Tokyo broadcasts, apparently seeking to divert attention from Japanese disasters on the Papuan peninsula and Guadalcanal, declared today the Mikado's declared today the Mikado's forces had sunk 98 allied warships and damaged 42 against a loss of 19 warships sunk and 16 damaged in the last six months in waters about the Solomons

and New Guinea. Domei sponsored the figures— far out of line with allied tabulations—after the Japanese im-perial headquarters had issued a communique purported to cover losses of both sides between August 7, 1942, and February 7, which have not been previously announced."

The imperial headquarters communique claims, recorded by the Associated Press in New York, were relatively modest, ev en conceding that the allies had an edge of 215 to 205 in the number of planes destroyed which

Falsity Revealed.

However, U. S. navy commu-niques show that the enemy lost

The American communiques, he climbed through a window which do not include damage sufwhich do not include damage suf-fered or inflicted in the battling which broke out in the Solo-mons area about January 29, have listed 28 American ships sunk. The number of damaged from a downtown Reno, and took a cab-from a downtown Reno street corvessels and total plane losses ner, telling the driver he had had were not disclosed. However, an argument with his father and field dispatches from the south had decided to go to a hotel for west Pacific have credited allied the night-"that's why I'm dressairmen with supremacy over the ed this way." Zeros by 3 to 1.

Movie Stars Arrested

The local FBI office has an nounced the arrest in Filer, Ida. of Roger Barker, 19, on charges of writing averaging between the control of the writing extortion letters to former Governor Culbert L. Olson California and four movie Mickey Rooney, Bette Davis, Rosalind Russell and Deanna

Martin, at Pittsburgh, declared the people "are dangerously close to losing their system of true are system."

If It Hood, special agent in charge, said Barker had confessed writing the letters demanding payments ranging from \$1.500 is can threatened the lives of the recipi-

bond at Twin Falls, Ida.

Russian Ring Around City Made Tighter

Disaster Nearing for 500,000 Axis; Rommel **Pushed Back in Tunisia**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.— (AP)—The CBS correspondent in Moscow said today that the Germans were reported setting fire to the en-tire city of Rostov. The British radio declared

"Rostov is being rapidly en-veloped and the Germans who were driven out of Shakhty, 45 miles to the northeast, did not retreat toward Rostov, but are attempting to get away to the west-

The Moscow radio, as heard in New York, said Rostov was be-ing shelled from three sides but that the German garrison's de-fense "is most stubborn."

The Black sea fleet was reported to have shelled German coastal positions in the northwest.

(By the Associated Press)

The pace of disaster quickened for Adolf Hitler's invasion armies today, threatening to surpass even the debacle of Stalingrad, as soviet columns raced 30 miles south toward the sea of Azov and left only a 70-mile-wide "escape corridor" for upwards of 500,000 axis soldlers.

Nearly 200,000 additional German troops and their satellites were reported fighting for their lives in the western Caucasus, pinned against a*narrow coastal

strip below Rostov. In a series of victory bulletins, the Russian command announced the capture of eight strategic cities and towns, including the key rail center of Krasnodar in the Caucasus, and declared that waves of desperate German

counterattacks were crushed. The grave new threat to 250, 000 Germans under virtual siege at Rostov and to another quarter million nazis in the Donets basin developed when Col. Gen. Vatu-tin's central Don armies planted the red flag at Kradnoarmeisk, only 70 miles from the shore of the sea of Azov.

Rommel Pushed Back. On the north African front, British headquarters reported that Gen. Montgomery's big guns pounded Marshal Rommel's forces in the southern Tunisia coastal region, below the Mareth line, while British 8th army pa-trols fought axis armored cars

farther south. An Algiers radio broadcast re ported that Rommel's troops had been forced to evacuate many po-sitions in southern Tunisia "in spite of the fact that these posi-

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Ex-Playboy Webb, **Who Fled Army** Base, Captured

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13-(AP) Pajama-clad Pvt. Jacob L. Webb, former New York playboy

alone. Bulletins from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia have told of the sinking of a dozen Japanese vessels and damaging of seven by aerial action off New Guinea.

The American communiques, the air base hospital last night.

zPolice said they understood young Webb merely opened a

window and walked out of the

hospital where he had been taken for observation, shortly after the

army disclosed he would face

court-martial on charges LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13—(AP) personating an army officer. Webb of New Beach, had tried to confer with the air base commandant,

evity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Joe Stalin's failure to appear at Casablanca was probably due Barker is held under \$5,000 to pressure of his preparations to visit Berlin.

DELL WILLIAMS-LESSED W VAPURUS SISTA