# DEFIANT PANTELLERIA TAKES NEW BLOWS



Roseburg News-Keview

### Roseburg Set For Tonight's **Victory Show**

#### Traveling Entertainers, Local Talent to Boost Sales of War Bonds

All arrangements have been completed for the huge outdoor Victory show to start at 8:30 o'-

sented from a mobile stage in front of the grandstand at the athletic field. Special equipment has been arranged and a public address system will be used to athletic field. Special equipment ries: for the first time signs on has been arranged and a public organized opposition to the nazis, address system will be used to in Austria for example, are approvide amplification of the pearing; for the first time, also, voices of speakers and singers, so the arming of such opposition that all may hear distinctly. that all may hear distinctly.

furnished by the Roseourg Muni- offices cinal band.
Ladies of the Red Cross can

teen corps will maintain a booth U. S. Air Force Increase

for the sale of refreshments. Bond sales are to be in charge of Harrie W. Booth, G. V. Wimberly, Vernon M. Orr and Mrs. Maynard Bell. Stamp sales will be in charge of Paul Helweg and

Mrs. Vianna H. Barker.
Admission to the show will be on a basis of a \$1 stamp for each adult and a 50-cent stamp for each child. Persons attending, however, are urged to buy bonds instead of stamps. It provides a large of the aerial offensive however, are urged to buy bonds instead of stamps. It provides a

H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war savings staff, an nounced todayth at the final report of bond sales for the month. port of bond sales for the month of May showed sales amounting to \$181,387, as compared with a quota

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### Milk Rationing **Need Predicted** By Federal Agent

The War Food administration (WFA), the OPA and the dairy industry are studying ways of All civilian defense units will limiting civilian consumption of hold practices each first and third milk, expecting a decline in sun-plies later this year, said T. G. son.

California Dairy council, said food gram.
officials had concluded that the overnment must curtail con umption of fluid milk or cut lown the manufacture of such products as butter, cheese, evap orated and dried milk. The latter alternative was said to be out of the question because manufactur ed products now meet only essential military and civilian needs

These four methods of limiting consumption of fluid milk are un-der study, the dairy official said. Her five-year-old brother shouted

Restricting transportation of a deep pool.

Cornine dived in, brought Dorbly reducing, the size of urban only to shore and applied artificial respiration of so-called remergency" milk brought in

om long distance.
Eliminating sales of cream and 7 Nazi Prisoners Fiee

#### Gestapo, Orators Are Busy Among Jittery Germans

Heinrich Himmler's police are tightening their grip on Ger-many because of sagging morale, reliable reports coming out of Germany indicated today, and for this reason keen observers here believe a crack-up in Ger-many is unlikely until absolute military collapse also is at hand.

Supplementing the stories that leak out of Germany is the plain victory show to start at 8:30 o'. lact that nazi leaders and party clock tonight at Finlay field, it was announced by Carl E. Wimberly, general chairman of the American Legion committee in charge of the event.

The troupe of 22 entertainers from Portland was scheduled to Costane is not applied and 'Himmler's Costane is not applied any control of the start of the star fact that nazi leaders and party

The troupe of 22 entertainers from Portland was scheduled to arrive in Roseburg about 3 p.m. The caravan was to be met by a local delegation and formally gering the war effort, but is activated by the control of the

conducted from the city limits to the Umpqua hotel.

The show will open with a diversified entertainment to be presented from a mobile stage in These same sources said, too,

of coffee (about 61 pounds) is

Other Features Billed.

The one-hour show by the visiting troupe will be followed by a spectacular and colorful exhibition by the uniformed mounted sosse of the sheriff's civilian defense force. This program will consist of mounted drill, mounted games, humorous sturns, and a smashing dramatic finale.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Roseourg Muni-

### Spells Woe for Reich

(By the Associated Press) Germany's bomb-frazzled nerves received a new jolt today with the official disclosure that great fleets of American heavy bombers, doubled in strength

instead of stamps, if possible. A bond will provide admission for an entire family. Bonds and stamps, of course, are to be retained by the purchasers, admission actually being free.

H. O. Pargeter, chairment of would approximate the PAP.

be ready to play a full part in supporting an allied invasion of

#### Air Raid Incident Tests Scheduled in Roseburg

sammated in tests to be conducted, twice monthly, starting June 18, casualties require unexpectedly SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10. Harry Pinniger, county defense large replacements. -(AP) Milk may be the next coordinator, reported today. A commodity to be rationed, a federal authority disclosed today. See the next coordinator, reported today. A Farmer fathers generally will be deferred for occupational reasons, but the outlook for others.

Triangle Killing Case

Stitts, chief of dairy and poultry in the WFA.

Stitts, in a speech before the prior to the planned training pro-

#### Girl, 19, Saves Small Child From Drowning

DALLAS, Ore., June 10—(AP) Three-year-old Dorothy Hoffman owed her life today to Cor-

ne Johnston, 19.

Dorothy fell from a footbridge Rationing of fluid milk on a for help. Corrine ran from her coupon basis, somewhat like gaso-line. nearby home in time to see the current swirl the little girl into

### eream by products. Allocating supplies to dealers Texas Camp; Five Caught

a combination of these methods might be used.

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### **Coal Parley** Deadlock Is **Partly Eased**

#### One Group of Operators, John L. Lewis Agree On **Conditional Pay Boosts**

\*FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 10.—(AP)—An official of United Mine Workers, district 31, who declined use of his name, said today that union miners "would not stand for" the order of Fuel Administra-tor ickes that they be fined for the June 1-5 walkout.

The spokesman said that "this means another walkout" if the government at-tempts to assess the penalty, which usually amounts to \$1

AP)—One group of coal opera-ors broke from the deadlocked Appalachian joint wage conference today and made a separate peace with John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

The agreement, between the Central Pennsylvania Producers association, employing 65,000 men, and the U. M. W., was reported to call for a wage boost of \$1.30 a day for underground travel time. Lewis originally ought \$2.

This sudden development toss ed more confusion into the al-ready complicated wage negotiations, which were described by the operators and Lewis as "far-cleal." Eich side accused the other of being too stubborn.

The piecemeal-pact was affirmed last night by both Lewis and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for northern operators, who in this case was acting only for the Central Pennsylvania group, which operates in the Clearfield

Lewis said he was ready to offer the same terms to the other operators, employing 450,000 men. The labor chieftain said he believed they would accept unless "there is political and financial interference with the producers of coal of larger tonnage." He

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#### Farmer Fathers Will be Deferred From War Draft

WASHINGTON, June 10-— (AP)—A draftage father's chances of being inducted into the armed forces before next year appeared today to be about 17 out of 100.

Air raid incidents will be And the chances next year simulated in tests to be conducted may be even lower unless heavy

sums up like this on the basis of latest war manpower commis-sion-selective service figures:

Drafting of those with children born before last Sept. 15 is not expected to begin before Aug. 1, and even if it starts then it is unlikely to become general and heavy for another month at

There are nearly 6,000,000 draft age (non-farm) fathers only about 4,000,000 of them at most could be expected to be physicully acceptable-and the armed services will take in but about 1,500,000 men in all between Aug. and Jan. 1, 1944.

Toward making up this 1,500,-000, the services get around 70, 000 of the 100,000 becoming 18 years old each month, and should net 350,000 from this source from August on, not counting the youths past 18 who were deferred to the end of the school year.

At least 150,000 more inductees will come from the ranks of sin gle or childless married men, es pecially as occupational deferments expire for mon in that ciass and the drafting of fathers increases pressure to get men without children out of the shops

and into uniform.
With 500,000 or more induc-

## Out-of-Bounds Area Expanded to Halt Mauling of Los Angeles Zoot-Suiters

#### **Riots Draw Urge** From Governor To Enforce Law

LOS ANGELES, June 10-(AP) Nearly a dozen communities along the rim of far-flung Los Angeles were closed to U. S. sea-men, marines and coast guards-men today after navy officials ex-panded their out-of-bounds area in an effort to forestall future disorders between service men and zoot-suiters-clashes which have drawn the attention of the state department and the Mexi-

named department and the Mexi-can embassy.

Navy enlisted men—except when armed with special passes
—have been barred from Los
Angeles since the disturbances
reached a climax Monday night, when 50 wearers of long coats and sausage shaped trousers were disrobed by bands of soldiers and sailors, who hold the zoot-suit gentry responsible for recent al-leged beatings, robberies and in-65,000 dignities inflicted upon service

men. In suburban Watts a band of some 125 zooters and other ju-veniles clashed last night with approximately 90 service men. mostly sailors and marines, police reported. The fighting raged more than an hour, police said, and a number of youths were de-trousered before military police reserves succeeded in quelling the

Trainmen on interurban cars passing through the Watts area told police their cars were stoned on nearly every trip. No one was reported hurt. In nearby Azusa a 15-year-old boy, said to have been tossing gasoline flares into a theater.

was shot in the leg by a special officer. In Los Angeles' Boyle heights a zoot suited mob assembled early today, and was dispersed without violence by police arm-

ed with riot guns. Law Agencies Spurred
Mayor Fletcher Bowron de-clared in a radio address that

local governmental authority has not broken down. Gov. Earl Warren, from Sacramento, urged law enforcement officers, citizens and service men to join in a movement to quell street fighting in which 500 zoot-ers and service men have been jailed and some 150 persons have been injured in the past few days. The majority of the zoot-suiters arrested, police records show have been youths of Mexican de-

scent.
The governor also delegated Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny to work with a citizens' committee of five appointed to seek out un-derlying causes of the disturb-

TULSA, Okla., June 10-(AP) -Freed yesterday in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Sim-mons, wife of the wealthy Tulsa oil man who had given her dia monds and money, Mrs. Ella B. Howard dried her tears and said she plans a quiet life with her

two children and her mother. She wept as the jury verdict was returned last night after an hour and 50 minutes of delibera-tion. It ended a day of tense drama in the manslaughter trial of the 44-year-old Fort Worth divorcee.

During the day Mrs. Howard had told of her struggle with Mrs. Simmons in a room of the swank Mayo hotel on March 25-a struggle that ended in the death of the Tulsa woman. Simmons, from the witness stand, had admitted giving Mrs.

#### Howard \$20,000, diamonds and other gifts, "because I wanted Hog Price Average Goes

Below \$14 a Hundred Lbs. CHICAGO, June 10-(AP) With the average hog price now slumping below \$14 a hundred pounds for the first time this

#### Zoot-Suiters Targets of Servicemen's Rampage



men displaying "souvenirs" of their Los Angeles raid upon zoot-suited hoodlums, whom they accused of num-erous assaults on members of the armed forces and civilians and of insulting their girl friends. Fancifully-garbed youth who fell into the hands of the incensed soldiers, sailors and marines were badly mauled and their clothing ripped to shreds. Scores of arrests were made and the entire city banned to servicemen.

Photo at right shows zoot-suiters Jamed into a Los An-geles jail cell. Most of their manhandled number were said to be Mexicans or Negroes.

# U. S. Wheat Loan

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP) The War Food administration innounced yesterday it would nake loans to eligible farmers on 1943-grown wheat at rates averaging nationally \$1.22 a bushel at

the farm. Rates under a similar loan pr ram last year averaged \$1.14 ushel at the farm.

Eligible for loans will be farm rs who complied with the 1943 AAA farm program relating to wheat and war crops. Loan rates vary according to grade, quality and location of storage with set.

storage with reference to ter-

market.

ored wheat. Farm-stored loans will mature for the formal statement issued on the basis of his meetings June 7 with Garna will mature on demand but not later than April 30, 1945. Warehouse-stored loans will mature on demand but the basis of his meetings June 7 with General MacArthur, allied commander in the Volkov front formal statement issued on the basis of German raids on the Volkov front General mature of war. oan may be liquidated by the syment of the full amount adanced—the toan and storage al-

owance—plus three per cent in-erest from the date of the note.

sere equivalent to 85 per cent of the parity price of wheat.

#### Loan Assn. Treasurer **Gets 3 Years for Theft**

BOISE, Idaho, June 10.-(AP) Thomas J. Cooper, former assistant secretary and treasurer of

### **Full-Scale Drive** On Japs Impending, Still Battle for

Russians, Nazis

Supremacy in Air

Dispatches from Bataisk, 16

miles couth of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up

reported shot down. From 150 to

(The German high command

soviet armament plant at Yaro-

slavl, 160 miles northeast of Mos-

(The communique, broadcast by

torage with reference to terninal markets.

Rates at principal terminals to the principal terminals to higher than at farms. The tin indicated today that the time were reported today from widely to the principal terminal rates reflect transports. rminal rates reflect transporta is approaching when the allies' separated points of the front as on and handling costs involved strategy of defensive warfare in plane fleet continued moving grain from the farm the southwest Pacific may give out in a preluce to a 1943 land of Seven cents a bushel storage at way to a policy of limited and fensive wance will be advanced at the perhaps full-ceale attack upon the loan on all farm- the Japanese.

His declaration was part of a

An announcement of the meet- 160 German planes were declar-ing said MacArthur and Curtin ed destroyed in Russian bombing owance—plus three per cent in-surveyed the outlook for the rest from the date of the note. Southwestern Pacific campaign in All loans will be administered the light of general strategy they lost 26 planes. communique said heavy German Officials said the loan rates ill and President Roosevelt. bombers made a "concentrated" attack last night on an important

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP) The navy reported today slav!, 160 miles northeast of Mosa new air attack against the encow on the Volga river, leaving emy air base at Munda on the fires burning over an extensive New Georgia island in the cen-tral Solomons of the south Pacific and said also that known en- the German radio and recorded emy losses on Attu island in the by the Associated Press, also Aleutians now stand at 1,845 men killed and 20 taken prisoner.

#### **Isle Expected** At Any Hour Sicilian Strongholds Also Blasted; Bombing Shatters Nazi Morale

**Invasion Of** 

(By the Associated Press) (By the Associated Press)
Shattering new assaults on
Italy's "Gibraltar" at Pantelleria
and a British commando attack
on Lampedusa island were announced by Gen. Elsenhower's headquarters today, while in Lon-don the belief persisted that mo-mentous operations were immi-

"Official news of landing ex-pected this morning," said Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express, headlining the siege of Pantelleria. The volcanic little island athwart the trans-Mediterranean

invasion route to Sicily and the Italian mainland, underwent its 18th successive day of aerial at-tack yesterday after rejecting an allied ultimatum for unconditional surrender.

al surrender.

At the same time, American bombers from the middle east kept up the pounding of Italy's Sicilian stronghold, blasting the airdrome at Gerbini and the town of Catania, and RAF planes swept over the Aegean sea to strafe axis ships off nazi-occupied Greece.

Italian headquarters listed killed and 91 injured in an tack by bombers at Catania. Commando Aim Achleved

nounced that British commandos raided Lampedusa island, 80 miles south of Pantelleria, on Monday night, apparently as part of the "war of nerves" against ni-vasion-worried Italy. A communique said the com-

mandos encountered fire from two field guns and machine-guns on the beach in Monday's attack, but suffered few casualties and withdrew after accomplishing their mission.

their mission.

Twelve enemy planes were reported shot down on the Pantelleria raids and at least three by the American fliers from middle east bases. One allied plane was lost over Pantelleria.

The strength of the Pantelleria assault was not disclosed, but it underscored the allied determination, announced in a special com-

tion, announced in a special com-munique yesterday, to blast this Italian outpost "until it col-

(The Italians, who yesterday ignored an allied demand for surrender of Pantelleria, declared surrender of Fantelleria, declared today from the Rome radio: "As each hour goes by we walt the enemy at Pantelleria. We are ready and waiting.") German People Jittery

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholms Tidningen said in a dispatch today that nazi official circles reported the allied bombardment of German cities was having worse effects on the people of the reich than "the in-

vasion nerve war."
"It's a damned serious thing,"
Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter was quoted.
Informed military circles were

said to have declared that "the European fortress" was prepar-ed for invasion and that the war of nerves was affecting the Brit-

ish more than the Germans.

They added, however, that they could no longer hide the fact that could no longer nide the last that daily round-the-clock aerial sorties over Germany were "awful on the health and nerves of the could " whether bombs fell in their immediate vicinity or not. Slavs, Nazis Battle

Axis forces supported by 35 (Continued on page 6)

#### Northwest's Fuel Oil Supply to Be Shorter

SEATTLE, June 10—(AP)— The Pacific northwest's fuel oil supply will be shorter by next winter and a stricter rationing system will be necessary, Vice Admiral F. J. Fletcher, com-mandant of the 13th naval district and the northwest sea fron-

tier warned yesterday. Concurring with the admiral's appraisal of the situation, C. B. Laframboise, district fuel oil ra-

tioning officer, said: ,
"Consumers can be sure that what supplies are available will be fairly distributed. We can't get away from the fact, however,



Origin of the zoot suit is not