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dispatches report, he entered "jauntily." With characteristic Churchill bluntness he says: "Italy will be searched and scarred and blackened from one end to the other unless the new government headed by Badoglio ADABANDONS GERMANY'S War against the United Nations."

HE concludes: "I know little or nothing of the new Italian government. I express no opinion upon it." Then he says: "The allied course is to let the Italians stew in their own juice for a bit" and to "hot up the fire to the utmost" with the aim of obtaining from the Italian government "FULL FACILITIES for carrying on the WAR AGAINST GERMANY."

YOU will note that there is nothing in Churchill's speech that is inconsistent with the Madrid hearsay version of what happened. CHURCHILL says there have been no (official) peace overtures so far. If Churchill says it, it's true. But no great stretch of the imagination is required to believe that peace overtures are in the offing.

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IN considering the moves that are being made, we must remember that the Italians still have the Germans on their necks and at their throats. They naturally want to avoid, if possible, a last-minute vengeance butchery by their enraged Nazi masters.

WE also want to avoid anarchy in Italy a point brought out by Churchill in his talk to the commons, in which he warns against throwing Italy into such POLITICAL CHAOS that we will have no government left to deal with.

THE crisis in Italy dwarfs for the moment all other war news. The Russians are still hammering away at Orel. In the Pacific, our army light bombers pound Kiska with what the dispatches describe as "pre-invasion" thoroughness. Our Liberators raid Wake Island shooting down half of the intercepting zeros with the loss of one bomber.

MUNDA seems to be Gaudal meaner over again. Blasting fight-to-the-death Japs out of tangled jungles is a slow process. Working from island to island, it will take a long time to get to Tokyo. But don't forget that at EACH island the Japs lose a lot of ships and planes and ships and planes are necessary to the maintenance of their island empire.

AN ABOUT FACE FOR OWI

EDITORIAL By Charles V. Stanton

ONE of the sanest statements, in our opinion, to come from a leading figure in an executive agency at Washington was that made by Palmer Hoyt, director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, speaking at Los Angeles.

Perhaps we are prejudiced in our opinion because we know Mr. Hoyt, the editor of the Morning Oregonian at Portland. He is no New Dealer. He is opposed to bureaucratic government. He accepted his present position because, as a patriotic American he believed it his duty to be of any possible service.

It took boldness and courage on his part to declare that the OWI should "get all the news from the army and navy and give all of it to the public that can be given without telling the enemy what he shouldn't know."

He also said: "There are two things the OWI should not do. It should not act as a censor and it should not pamphleteer and propagandize."

If Palmer Hoyt can succeed in getting the OWI to perform such a complete about face, he deserves a medal for distinguished service.

The two things for which the OWI has been chiefly noted in the past has been its ridiculous censorship and propagandizing. In fact, as Hoyt points out, it was pamphleteering and the suspicion of plugging for a fourth term that brought down the disapproval of Congress and a slash in the agency's appropriations.

As an experienced and most able newspaperman, the Oregonian's editor should know what news can be given to the public without divulging military information of benefit to the enemy. We believe if he secured complete authority to direct the policy of the department there would be an end to much of the foolish army and navy secrecy.

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AMERICAN ACE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Upward 2 Pictured U. S. flyer, 3 He battled Japs over the Islands 13 Talent 14 Sine 16 And (Latin) 17 Civil Engineer (abbr.) 18 Abstract being 20 Within 22 Upon 23 Peruse 24 Decay 25 Male swan 26 Small horses 28 Consent 30 Either 31 Facile 32 Setze 35 Music note 36 Exists 37 Toward 38 Symbol for thoron 39 Thin board 41 Males 42 Assembly

VERTICAL 1 Employ 2 Pan 3 Humorous 4 Sign 5 Therefore 6 Force 7 Rush 8 France (abbr.) 9 Pertaining to the ear 10 South America (abbr.) 11 Put on 15 Proceed 19 Neither 21 Negative 23 Coast Guard (abbr.) 26 Direction 27 The South Pacific was his combat 28 Ore analysis 29 Be sick 34 Tunisian cape 35 Shut violently 40 Red fruit 41 He is a pilot 43 Behold! 45 January (abbr.) 47 Ethiopian grain plant 49 Narrative poem 50 Have life 51 He is an 52 Perform 56 Belongs to it 57 Golf peg 59 Us 61 Diminutive of Albert 63 Like

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. The grid contains numbers indicating the start of words.

TEAM STANDINGS and LATEST SCORES

(By the Associated Press) COAST Team W L Pct. Los Angeles 75 28 72.8

Table of Coast team standings including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Hollywood, San Diego, Oakland, Sacramento, and their respective win-loss records and percentages.

AMERICAN

Table of American team standings including New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, and their respective win-loss records and percentages.

NATIONAL

Table of National team standings including St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York, and their respective win-loss records and percentages.

DIAL LOG logo with a telephone handset icon.

By SUSAN No apologies today suffice to say that we're sorry you didn't get to hear Eyes Aloft this week, but it wasn't our fault so hot for look next week. American Forum of the Air occupies its new spot at 8:00 o'clock tonight (we hope), and the subject of this week's forum is of particular interest to us, since it's a discussion of the pros and cons of whether or not the Pacific front is being neglected. The panel sounds good. Rep. Mann, a colonel with the Marine Corps reserves, serving in the Pacific last year; Richard Wilson former U. P. correspondent in Manila, captured by the Japs and interned in Hongkong for six months; Henry Taylor, last American correspondent to leave Berlin, and John MacCormac of the N. Y. Times Washington Bureau, all of them men with practical experience whereof they speak. It's easy to look at the line-up and guess who is in favor of smashing the Japs without delay. Here's an appetizer for Friday's Date At Eight with Annabell—she's going to play "American Patrol" with a slight smalt.

Disloyal Japs to Be Sifted Into Tule Lake Camp

DENVER, July 28—(AP)—Around 15,000 Japanese men, women and children will be moved to the Tule Lake relocation camp in northern California in September, Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation authority director, said last night.

Myer attended a conference here of WRA representatives from the ten relocation camps for persons of Japanese descent. Three groups of aliens and first-and second-generation Japanese-Americans will be placed at Tule Lake, Myer said. First, those who have requested repatriation to Japan (Myer estimated these and their families at around 6,300); the persons who have refused or qualified their allegiance to the United States; and those designated as disloyal by intelligence records and investigations.

Release from Tule Lake can be obtained only through an appeal to a special board appointed by the WRA to hear such cases, or if transportation can be arranged, some will be deported to Japan, Myer said. "The 'kibei,' those who have been educated in Japan, make up the largest group of Japanese-Americans who will be sent to Tule Lake.

"These are more Japanese in culture than many of the aliens who have lived over here for 30 or 40 years but were not allowed to become citizens," Myers said. More than one-third of the Japanese-Americans have been employed outside the relocation centers, Myers said. "The 'nisei' and 'sansei,' first and second-generation American citizens of Japanese descent, number 85 per cent of persons in the relocation centers, he explained.

Navy Group Dated Here To Obtain Needed Aides

A group of naval officers will be in Roseburg August 2, for one day only, to interview men and women from 20 to 36 years of age on behalf of the officer procurement service. Examining officers will include Lieutenants J. J. McNamara, E. J. Stafford and

Ceiling on Price of Lawn Mowing Dropped

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—It's legal again to pay the neighbor boy as much as you please for mowing your lawn. The OPA yesterday abolished price control on the cutting and maintenance of lawns, trimming of hedges, tending of flower gardens and other gardening services. Although never enforced, price control on lawn cutting and such had been included by OPA in a regulation covering commercial landscaping.

Court Oath No Barrier To Lie, Morse Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—Taking a court oath won't make most liars mend their ways, according to Wayne Morse, former University of Oregon law school dean who is now a national War Labor board member representing the public. An attorney at a NWLB hearing asked Dean Morse, who was presiding, if he wanted a witness to take an oath, now that the Smith-Connally anti-strike legislation had given the NWLB more power. "No, I'll stick to the same rule I've always followed in arbitra-

Portrait of a PLANE

As seen by the civilian volunteers of AWC (filter board). And if that plane should turn out someday to be enemy, the trained men, women and high school boys and girls of the Aircraft Warning Corps (filter board) and Ground Observation Corps will set the machinery in motion that will prevent the accomplishment of its mission. More volunteers are needed. Call Roseburg 288. We deliver prescriptions. THE ROSEBURG PHARMACY 550 N. Jackson

Cigarette Dance advertisement: Sponsored by the American Legion, Sat., July 31, 1943, 9 p.m. Turkey Hall, Oakland. Help our boys overseas by furnishing a pack of cigarettes for only 5c. Admission to Dance \$1 per couple, Ladies, 25c.

Advertisement for THE RED & WHITE STORES. Features a man holding a sign that says "NEWS FOR THE Mess Sergeant of the HOME FRONT". Lists various food items and prices: Red & Red STARCH (17c), Red & White Cake Flour (25c), Kool-Aid (17c), Sunspan Salad Dressing (27c), Blue & White OYSTERS (43c), VAN CAMP TENDERONI (2 for 13c), RANCHO TOMATO SOUP (2 for 15c), Red & White LUNCHEON MEAT (40c), Red & White DEVILED MEAT (2 for 15c), RUSKETS (2 for 27c), OUR VALUE PEAS (2 for 25c), OUR VALUE CREAM STYLE CORN (2 for 25c), HARVEST PRIDE FLOUR (\$1.95), KRISPIE CRACKERS (31c), OVALTINE (39c), A & H SODA (2 for 19c), GRAPENUTS (15c), CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER (22c), Red & White COFFEE (33c), Red & White Spinach (19c).