

Hollandia Base Of Japs Receives News Hammering

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 14 (AP)—Fifth army airforce planes scoured Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Wednesday with 322 tons of bombs and thousands of machinegun and cannon shells, Gen. MacArthur reported today, making it 1,334 tons of explosives poured on the Japanese base in accelerated attacks of the past two weeks.

While bombers and attack

planes smashed shipping, air-dromes and supply dumps, Lightning fighter pilots knocked down eight enemy planes and damaged 10 more. One American plane was lost.

Two of the destroyed enemy planes fell to Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., whose guns have, totaled a total score of 27 victims to give him the new American record for aerial combat victories.

Smoke rose 10,000 feet above battered Hollandia as the American planes withdrew, leaving destruction which included a 2,000-ton freighter sunk and two small freighters, seven coastal vessels and several barges afire in Humboldt harbor.

In a recent communique MacArthur said that 288 Japanese planes had been destroyed at Hollandia, but the ships in the harbor and the efforts of intercepting planes to ward off the more than 200 attacking aircraft Wednesday indicated that the enemy had brought in reinforcements in a dogged effort to keep their last big base on the northern New Guinea coast in operation.

Senator Cordon to Broadcast From Pendleton Tonight

United States Senator Guy Cordon, who was chosen by Governor Snell to succeed the late Charles L. McNary, and who also has the distinction of occupying, temporarily at least, the seat in the senate which formerly belonged to Daniel Webster, will speak from Pendleton over a state-wide network tonight at 7:15. This will be the senator's final talk in his campaign for the republican nomination to succeed himself in the U. S. senate, before returning to Washington by plane to resume his official duties.

A dinner in the senator's honor has been arranged by his Pendleton supporters. While in eastern Oregon Sena-

OUT OUR WAY



New Zealand Troops Score in Cassino Battle



With smoke of battle still lingering on scene, these New Zealand infantrymen search partially demolished house in Cassino as they look for enemy snipers during heavy fighting for possession of German stronghold, toughest single point in battle for Italy.

New Stingers Added to Deadly Havoc Bomber



A power turret housing two .50-caliber machine guns is the latest addition to heavy fire power of this deadly Douglas A-20 Havoc bomber just off the assembly line at Douglas' Santa Monica, Cal., plant. The Army reveals that the famed bomber now packs nine .50-caliber guns.

tor Cordon will inspect the site of the proposed Umatilla rapids dam on the Columbia river. Senator McNary is generally credited with having secured Bonneville dam for the Pacific northwest, and Senator Cordon, who has retained all of the late senator's Washington staff, has announced that he will carry on where Senator McNary left off with all development projects which will be beneficial to the state.

Air Scout Troop Here Sponsored by Eagles

Organization of a troop of air scouts is being sponsored in Roseburg by the Eagles lodge. Patterned in many respects after the Boy Scouts of America, the organization places special emphasis upon aviation. Earl Henry has been appointed scout leader and a group of lodge members form the troop committee. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. Boys 15 years of age and older are invited to be present.

The first postal service in America was inaugurated on May 1, 1693, between Portsmouth, N. H., and Philadelphia.

Angelenos Lead League; Portland Drops to 4th Spot

(By the Associated Press)

Scoring once on their lone two hits of the ball game and again on a pair of errors by Second Sacker Gaviolio and an outfield fly, the undefeated Los Angeles Angels continued their merry way last night with a 2-0 victory over the Sacramento solons.

Portland, losing to San Francisco 5-3, dropped from second to the foot of the first division, giving way to San Diego, which edged Oakland 7-6, and Hollywood, whose lone tenth-inning tally bested Seattle 1-0.

The Los Angeles victory was simply a case of the Angels taking advantage of the breaks. Powers, Senator right hander, gave out only two hits, both in the second inning and enough to score Russell who had walked.

In the Seattle-Hollywood clash, Tincup gave up only one hit for the Rainiers in the regulation nine innings but gave up a base on balls and a collection of singles in the extra inning to fill the bases and set the stage for

Jones' game-winning single to right field.

League Standings.	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	0	1.000
San Diego	4	2	.667
Hollywood	4	2	.667
Portland	3	2	.600
San Francisco	2	3	.400
Seattle	2	4	.333
Oakland	2	4	.333
Sacramento	0	4	.000

Vital Statistics

BORN

SHERMAN — To Mrs. Erta Sherman, Tenmile, at Mercy hospital, Thursday, April 13, a daughter, Linda Lou; weight seven pounds fifteen ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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By J. R. Williams

2 Former Willkie States to Choose Delegates Today

(By the Associated Press) Some indication of who is going to inherit the New England following that had been generally conceded to Wendell L. Willkie may come today when Maine and Connecticut choose their delegates to the republican national convention.

Willkie himself has made no public move since dropping out of the running, and the activity in one of his former political strongholds took on fresh pliancy with the sudden resurgence of a draft-MacArthur-for-president movement.

Connecticut, first state to vote solidly for Willkie four years ago, names 16 delegates today but they probably will go to the Chicago convention without instructions. And the field was left wide open when House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts told them last night that the republican party has "a number of good men" qualified for the presidency.

Maine republicans choose the first six of their 13 delegates after hearing their convention chairman, Rep. Margaret C. Smith, warn against permitting "the glamor of apparent victory to blind us." Maine also was strong for Willkie in 1940.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt appeared likely to pick up some more fourth term support at a scheduled meeting today of Michigan democrats, who will name convention delegates holding 38 votes.

Democrats gathered also in Minnesota, where they were expected to merge with farmer laborites preparatory to selecting 24 delegates to the democratic national convention tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be another busy day for the republicans, with Arizona picking 8 delegates, Idaho 11 and Virginia completing its slate of 19. Iowa democrats will name a fourth term delegation with 20 votes the same day.

Film Industry 50 Years Old; First Show Netted \$120

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP)—Today marks the 50th anniversary of the motion picture industry.

On the night of April 14, 1894, Thomas A. Edison's kinesiograph was shown to the public for the first time in a converted shoe store on Broadway.

It was reported that \$120 was taken in that night. The forerunner of today's huge movie palaces permitted only one spectator at a time to view its picture through a peep-hole. But the projector principle was successfully demonstrated, and the principle is the same as that of projectors today.

The first kinesiograph pictures were brief, 15-second affairs, dealing with such subject matter as Annie Oakley displaying her prowess with a gun, dancing girls, men in comic situations and the like. The pictures were photographed in a box-like building, called the "Black Maria," at Edison's West Orange, N. J., plant. The new medium captured pop-

ular fancy, for all of its early crudeness, and development was rapid. The \$120 box office take at the first public showing was the herald of an industry that soon dealt in fabulous costs and fabulous salaries.

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