Roseburg, North Umpqua Highway Improvement Mapped

Bottleneck in City, Logging **Roads Listed**

Tentative Plans Will be Handed Federal Agency; Estimated Cost \$230,000

A road improvement program, calling for total expenditure of approximately \$230,000, has been approximately \$230,000, has been tentatively prepared and forwarded for approval by the Public Roads administration at Washington, D. C., County Judge D. N. Busenbark announced today. The improvements recommended include the North Umpqua road from Roseburg to a point three miles east of Rock Creek, Second Avenue South, inside the city limits, connection of Second Avenue with the Pacific highway. nue with the Pacific highway, and widening the intersections

with the highway.

The plan, reached in conferences here with Public Roads Administration engineers, provides for approximately \$133,500 feder-al aid. \$34,500 from Douglas county, \$7,000 from the city of Rose-burg and \$25,000 contributions from logging operators. The state highway department is prepared to spend approximately \$35,000 in widening the highway to provide turnouts at the top of Winches-ter street grade and at the intersections formed by the extension of Second Avenue South. Cooperation Pledged

The entire project, Judge Bu-senbark stated, depends upon two factors; first, the cooperation of logging operators, and, second approval from Washington head quarters of the PRA.

A meeting of sawmill and logging operators was held recently with the county court to discuss improvement of the North Umproad and at that time finan qua road and at that time finan-cial cooperation was pledged. A committee named at that meeting is now engaged in contacting the operators to secure the amount necessary to meet the share apportioned to the opera-

In addition to supervising the logging requirements, the PRA, Judge Busenbark said, pro-poses in the tentative agree-ment, to establish a maintenance fund to keep the road in repair

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WAR and politics are still mix-ded in the news—with this difference: There are no significant developments in the day's war news. There are TREMENDOUS LY significant developments in the political news.

THIS is what has happened: The republican party has been REBORN. It has again, as in its sincere and determined youth in 1860, a sacred cause.

This is its sacred cause: The ending of ONE-MAN government in America.

DEWEY, drawing aside the cur tains and revealing himself, explains his reasons for remaining behind the curtains up to now. He says:

"I come to this task a free man. I have made NO pledges, promises or commitments, expressed or implied, to any woman."

He outlines the task to which he has come in this brief sen | meeting the over-all costs of the tence: "This election will bring | program, Miss Gladys M. Everett, an end to one-man government in America."

HE divorces the winning of the war from the DOMESTIC POLITICAL task of ending oneman government with these

"The military conduct of this war is OUTSIDE this campaign. It is and must remain COM-PLETELY OUT OF POLITICS * * If there is civilian interference (with the military) the new administration will put a stop to it forthwith."

THAT is to say, winning the war is a technical job for professional military men-just as a critical operation is a technical job for a trained and skilled surgeon. Unskilled interference will HARM-not help.

The civilian (political) job is on the home front, where the battle against the world-wide trend toward one-man government must be won.

T seems to this writer, after listening to his acceptance speech,

that Dewey knows where he is (Continued on page 2)

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY JULY 1, 1944.

LAST GERMAN RESISTANCE ON CHERBOURG PENINSULA

Nazis Driven By Russians Into Minsk

Unstoppable Reds Ring Capital of White Russia, **Grab Railway to Warsaw**

MOSCOW, July 1-(AP) Front dispatches said today that remnants of a demoralized German army are pouring into Minsk now outflanked from the north-west, and that the roar of battle

Storm troopers and the Gesta fending the capital of White Russia, now Hitler's most important bastion on his eastern front.

Correspondents reported hun-dreds of demoralized Germans surrendering before they reached

isov, main rallway center north-east of Minsk and the nazis' big-gest defense point before the city, one street after another is being

In the deep south White Rus-sian front the Germans, seeking to patch the shattered approaches to Baranowicze and Pinsk, intro-

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Logging operators, in addition Recreation Plan **Budget Set; Govt. Funds Requested**

Roseburg's recreational program, sponsored in its inception by the Roseburg chamber of com-merce, and endorsed by service clubs and other civic groups throughout the city, is off to a modest start with scheduled Softball league for boys, girls and adults, scheduled swimming under supervision and a school being organized, Harold J. Hickerson, chamber of commerce secretary, reports.

An over-all program has been adopted and as soon as equip-ment and additional directional personnel become available the entire program will become ac-

The revised budget for the program, as adopted by the members of the city park commission Fri-day, provides \$3239.51 for the construction of a wading pool, rest rooms, dressing rooms and other installations necessary to the program. Other items in the budget are salaries \$9,225.00, expendable equipment, \$668.45 and miscellan-

An application has been mad for \$10,279.96 under the Lanham act for federal funds to assist in field representative of the War Public services, visited Roseburg Thursday and Friday and assisted in the completion of the application, Before leaving Miss Everett advised that she knew of no reasons why the federal funds would not be made available and counseled that an immediate elfort be made to engage personnel to assist Mel Ingram in the

Addresses of 4 Draft **Delinquents Sought**

The Douglas county selective service board today requested as-sistance in locating four men whose present addresses are undresses include Fred Smith, Dell-wood, Oregon; John W. Phillips, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and and Mannie V. Andrews, both of Reedsport, and Jack Henry Wells, accident toll is 250, with 80 on Benecia, Calif. These men are each of the first two days, 50 on now carried as delinquents, a Monday and 40 on Tuesday, status which carries severe penalties, Croft stated. It is possible end last year, an Associated Press

Dewey Given Big Welcome In Home City

U. S. Unity Emphasized By Election in Wartime, Candidate Tells Throng

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1—(AP)

—Governor Thomas E. Dewey,
republican candidate for president, coming home to Albany and now outflanked from the north a rousing welcome today, declar-west, and that the roar of battle ed the November election will is echoing through the city's out prove that "America is the most united nation in the world."

po were reported trying to create some kind of order out of the battered, frightened nazi legions delical phases of the war," he told a crowd, estimated by state pocapitol steps to greet the candi-

"will mean to our allies that after Nov. 7 we are going to be (Russian troops have surround- stronger than ever ed Minsk and taken possession will demonstrate that the Ameriof the leading rail and road
routes leading to Warsaw, the
British radio said today.)

Of fighting in the city of Borof fighting in the city of Borwar effort, he said. There was a roar from the

crowd as Dewey expressed thanks for the confidence displayed in correspondent said him by the turn-out for his home

say that I hope you feel about me the same way in November." Dewey appeared at the capitol after heading an automobile pa-rude from the railroad station along a route lined with thou-

He was introduced as "the next president" by State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, who has been acting governor during Dewey's

absence in Chicago. Greeted by Indicted Foe

At the station, the governor was met in his private car by Albany's democratic mayor, Frank S. Harris, who shook hands with him.

Harris is under indictment by a Dewey-ordered grand jury in-vestigating crime in Albany county, the only upstate county which the governor failed to cary in his gubernatorial campaigns of 1938 and 1942.

Harris, Corporation Counsel ames H. McGuiness and Frank I. Cassidy, superintendent of wadelinquencies, were in-une 2 on a techincal ter rent deline dicted June 2 charge of conspiring to obstruct due administration of law.

The mayor had been asked to emove Cassidy after the latter declined to sign a waiver of immunity when called before the special grand jury. Instead, Cassidy was appointed to his present newly-created job at the same salary—\$5,000 annually. The state constitution specifies that public officials refusing to sign such waivers shall be removed from

Holiday Tragedy Toll Estimated

(By the Associated Press) As pleasure-seeking holiday va-cationers headed today for beach and mountain resorts the National Safety council sounded a som-ber note, estimating that 1,000 persons would meet death in accidents over the long fourth of July weekend.

xposure and over-exertion. But, the four-day holiday week-

to secure the removal of their survey showed, at least 298 deuths names from the delinquent list if occurred. Of these 127 were traftheir present whereabouts can be learned or if they will communicate with the board.

Reach 9,752, Heaviest in Pacific Zone Mop-Up Proceeds Gather of Waste Paper in Roseburg With Japanese in Set For Next Week

to a new line on ridges above the enemy city of Garapan.

From their new position, the Americans expected to have a jumping off place for an attack vide ease in handling. All bunagainst the remaining major en-emy positions in the northern dies should be securely tied.

Householders are generally

up by 17 days of shelling, bomb-ing and fierce close-in fighting that has cost the Americans the largest casualties of any Pacific at an early hour Friday morning, invasion.

Last Ditch Stand

The figures through June 28 placed at curbs the preceding right, some may be missed, and 878 missing.

placed at curbs the preceding right, some may be missed. The lodge, Elliott reports, is do-

fending Salpan were obviously much greater. Americans buried 4,851 Japanese dead. Doubtless many more enemy soldiers were killd but the Americans were unabl to find their bodies because of the Japanese policy of remov-ing and hiding the dead. In addition to the dead, the Jap-

ancse suffered heavily from con-stant shelling and the wounded total must be very high. Jap Air Raids Weak

While American ground troop slowly tightened their strangle-hold on the island, the Japanese gathered their scattered air strength in this area and staged number of harassing raids on American positions and shipping off Saipan,

The Japanese made nine sepa few bombs and hit nothing of value. At least one plane was shot

With the Japanese fleet out of force sent it fleeing back to the Philippines 10 days ago and Japanese air strength reduced to a level of mere nulsance here, the events in this part of the Pacific were on Saipan where the

Foe's Defenses Amazing

With 60 per cent of the Island inder their control, marines and infantrymen have had a chance to examine the amazing defenses of this island stronghold—the weird Japanese version of the

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Dine-Dance Stand Near Roseburg to Make Bow Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton, recent arrivals in Roseburg from Grants Pass, announced today the opening of the "Dine and Dance" stand, formerly Brand's, located four miles north of Roseburg on

the Pacific highway, Mrs. Morton, the former Pal-ma Whitney, is well known in Unless the public makes a united effort to cut the toll, the counell said, 300 persons will die in
traffic mishaps and 700 from
burnings, falls, drownings, overuntil recently, when they leased the stand north of Roseburg from Mrs George Johnson, who pur end had only begun when two chased the business several traffic fatalities and two drownings were reported in Indiana, a C. A. Brand.

Mr. Morton has been serving Friday night. known to the board, Percy Croft, drowning and miscellaneous chairman, reported. The registerants and their last known admiscellaneous death in New York state and a trants and their last known admiscellaneous death in Montana. recovering from injuries suffer-ed in New Guinea. He and Mrs. Motron are to be assisted in conducting the business by Opal Heath, who has accompanied them from Grants Pass.

The lunch room, kitchen, foun-tain and dance hall have been completely remodelled and reno-vated and the buildings painted both inside and out preparatory for the formal opening to be held tonight.

Oregon Soldiers' Record Enviable, Lt. Conn Reports

good condition, although they are longing to get home after more

than two years of overseas ser-

vice, during which time they have been in combat areas almost con-

panied home by Staff Sergeant

Orio P. Handy, a cousin, who re-cently received the award of the Purple Heart for a head wound

suffered in action. He has fully recovered from the injury and

Lieutenant Conn was

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF SAIPAN, July 1—(AP)—The hardest battle of the Pacific war moved toward its climax today as American invaders of Saipan drove ahead in tropical heat battle particular to the particula arrival from the Australia-New Guinea theater of operations. Lieutenant Conn reports he has had contact with men from the Roseburg National guard

It was an advance across hills pale from limestone dust churned all bundles on curb lines Thurs day night. Trucks donated for the collection, to be made Friday and Saturday, will start their rounds

and 878 missing.

During the same period the nating all proceeds from the paleses among Japanese troops depending to the municipal lieses among the recreation fund. It is propesd that the money shall be used for a public address system which shall be available for sports events, and Mrs. H. Roscoe Conn, Melpublic meetings and other generates and purposes, while any balance will go to provide other permanuscratters and the permanuscratters and the permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, will go to provide other permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, will associated in the permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant Dec. 26, while any permanuscratters are also as a second lieutenant De will go to provide other perma-nent equipment needed in the recreational program.

Oklahoma Penitentiary Struck by \$60,000 Fire

MCALESTER, Okla., July 13— AP)—Fire, described as the largest in the history of the state pen-itentiary, destroyed a stone and concrete building in which cloth-

The blaze was brought under control early today after fire de-partments from McAlester, Ada, and the U. S. naval depot south of here had battled for more than seven hours.

State highway patrolmen re-ported twelve persons, all in-mates, were injured. Several firemen also smoke.

The guard was doubled an here was no disturbance.

John Nelson, superintendent of prison industries, estimated lo

Fire District Formed By Town of Gardiner

The town of Gardiner, first in Douglas county to form a fire protection district, has completed its organization by election of officers. B. A. Serfling has been secretary-treasurer. The new dis-trict is contracting with the city of Reedsport for fire protection, and Reedsport equipment will be made available to combat fires in the Gardiner district. The organization, established following a Amon and pay for protection costs.

Gasoline-Fed Fire Causes Death of Eugene Child

EUGENE, Ore. July 1-(AP) asoline thrown into an outdoor replace flared up and ignited clothes of Douglas coroner reported today. The boy chased the business several son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth months ago from Mr. and Mrs. Hulse, ran into the house and jumped into a bathtub. He died

Canoe Upsets in Seat Shift; Woman Drowns

OSWEGO, Ore., July 1-(AP)

the drive at the institution. The quota has been reached

Tanniund reported.

During the Third War Loan drive, the facility made its quota, and its payroll allotments gave the Roseburg hospital fifth place among all Veterans facilities, retinuously except for a brief rest glonal offices, supply depots and central offices in the nation, and

the facility was third among all facilities and remained in first place among N-P hospitals, the

1941. He was commissioned in the R. O. T. C., while attending Oregon State cellege, following graduation from Roseburg high school. He has been serving in the field artillery.

The 41st division, with which Oregon troops are serving, he stated, has proven a very tough outfit aid has been extremely successful in all engagements. Coordination of artillery and infantry, he states, has been particularly offective. department; Neils Jensen, atten

ularly offective. The men are expecting to con tinue through the South Pacific campaign, he states, and they are ministrative group, occupational therapy, physical therapy and determined to fight through the Philippines and eventually into

Purchasers of War Bonds in \$500 Club Mount to \$28,850

The Roseburg chamber of commerce \$500 War Bond club mem bership was growing rapidly with 31 members reported today by Harold J. Hickerson, secretary. Total sales amounted to \$28.850. fire as some members were buying more than the \$500 bond required for membership.

J. A. Harding, owner-manager vice-president, and Fred Goodwin to furnish a free banquet for the first 100 persons to become mem bers of the \$500 club, and an in teresting program is being ar ranged. Bonds must be purchased between the dates of June 28 and

Among the new members an public hearing before the county nounced today are D. B. Bubar court, will be authorized to levy a tax to provide water facilities chel, Wm. H. Blair, Chauncey V Crites, each \$1,000; Harry Black Mrs. Carrie Bell, Ila Laubach Mabel Lewis, Bob Franks, W. F. Harris, J. H. Bosard, Mrs. Donn Radabaugh, Stella Spencer, L. A. Rhoden, Mrs. L. A. Rhoden, Har-lan B. Carter, Henry T. Carstens, Joseph B. Guthrie, E. L. Bashford, each \$500.

Swim Courses Planned By Red Cross Chapter

Formation of classes in swim-ming instruction is to be under taken by the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Violet C. Hannon, executive secretary, reported today Harold Marr has returned from OSWEGO, Ore., July 1—(AP)
—Searchers dragged Lake Oswego todoay for the body of Minnie
Idill Summers, 24, who was
thrown from a cance last night
when she and her husband attempted to shift seats.

She and her husband, Kenneth,
both worked in shipyards in Portland.

Harold Marr has returned from
Beaver Lake, Wash, where he
took the Red Cross course in water safety and accident prevention, and is now prepared to
teach classes during July and
August. Communities desiring to
Schedule water safety campaigns
are invited to contact the Red
Cross office, Phone 633-L.

War Bond Quota Thrice
Exceeded by Lowell's

Lowell's Store, assigned a war
bond sales quota of \$700, for the
are invited to contact the Red
Cross office, Phone 633-L.

Facility Aims to Hold Top Spot In **War Bond Sales**

Veterans facility employes and staff at Roseburg are planning to continue in a top spot among similar institutions throughout the nation in war bond sales during the Fifth War Loan cam-paign, it was announced today by R. O. Tannlund, chairman of

and will be considerably surpass-ed before the close of the drive, pany at numerous times, and that all are in excellent spirits and in

first place among all N-P hospi-tals of the Veterans administra-tion. With a quota of \$11,000, the station purchased, \$12,831.79 in bonds. In the Fourth War Loan drive

quota being \$12,000 and purchase amounting to \$14,509.78. The average number of em-ployes at the station is 201 and an average of more than 11 per

dants; Miss Margaret Fields and Miss Golda Beal, the medical department, and Ray Tannlund, ad-

Crash of Bomber In Idaho Kills Eight Men

BOISE, Idaho, July 1—(AP)— Eight crewmen perished when a Gowan field Liberator bomber crashed six miles west of here last night, but three others para-chuted to safety, Col. John R. Kane, station commandant, said today,

Kane, station conditions today,

The plane crashed at Floating Feather auxiliary airport and fire from the burning wreckage destroyed three small planes, two automobiles, a hangar and a storage shed, and started grass fires which burned over 1,000 acres of which burned over 1,000 acres of the Liberators attacked ship-

Desecration of Church Admitted by Two Boys

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)— Two boys, 17 and 14 years old, were accused by police today of defiling the interior of the Mt. Presbyterian church here

The boys admitted entering the church twice, said Chief of Police Harry Niles, but were unable to explain why they desecrated the altar, tore leaves out of the altar Bible, and inscribed obseneties on its pages. Neither has a pre vious police record.

Chief Niles said a handwriting

expert identified the boys.

War Bond Quota Thrice

U. S. Casualties in Saipan Isle Battle La Hague Cap Captured In Yanks' Attack

Rommel Fails in New Panzer Blows to Break Ring Closing on Caen

Confirmed in a broadcast from Berlin, fighting in the northern part of Cherbourg peninsula came to an end last night with came to an one last night with the suppression of nazi resistance northwest of that port on the tip of Cap De La Hague. American doughboys captured that last re-maining defense sector of the enemy, it was announced at allied headquarters here.

In the battle for the Normandy port of Caen, the British today re oulsed strong attacks by elements of seven tank divisions. They de-troyed 34 more German tanks, bringing the total knocked out since D-day to 226. Americans heat off a counter-attack in the St. Lo area and pushed to within two and one-half miles of the

I.f. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey said his British Second army, standing firm on its Odon river salient, was "fully ready" to take on all the reinforcements being rushed into battle by Marshal Rommel. Dempsey said his men had cap-tured Germans only recently ar-rived from the Russian front. Planes Block Nazi Ald

Allied bombers on the western front attacked rail centers through which Rommel was attempting to bring up reinforcements. Bombers also struck at ramps on the French coast from which the Germans winged bombers against English civilians. Five bomber opera-tions in 24 hours, climaxed last night by attacks on rail centers at Vierzon, France, cost 16 planes, At the same time British Mos-quitos kept up the allied air pres-sure on Germany itself by attack-

ing a synthetic oil plant near Homberg on the Rhine. On the Italian front, the Fifth army beat off German counter-attacks and drove along the west coast in the direction of Livorno (Leghorn). The port city was 17 miles ahead of the Americans.

Bombers of the 15th air force yesterday blasted Banjaluke air-drome and Split harbor in Yugo-slavia, and the Kaposvar rail-yards in Hungary, as well as military objectives in Zagreb and

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Formosa Bombed

which burned over 1,000 acres of land.

Bill Woods, owner of the airport, used to train civilian and military filers, estimated his loss at \$50,000.

Nine other aircraft were pushed to safety.

None of the dead were from the None of the dead were from the safety.

carry out his announced plans to drive through to the Chinese mainland. The island is 300 miles north of the Philippines, and 1,500 miles west of Salpan, where American soldiers and marines have opened, on the Pacific's bloodlest battlefield, a deep wedge into Ja-pan's chain of defenses.

New indications from China that fighting raged within the city of Hengyang, last major Chi-nese hold on the Canton-Hankow force announcement that American planes bombed a Japanese-occupied railway station in the enemy-encircled city.



Forest fires are an impedi-ment to the war effort and per-force an aid to the axis. Bear that in mind when you are on your vacation in the woods. Keeping Oregon Green is one way of serving the red, white and blue.