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Roseburg School Budget
Boost Voted, 158 to 16
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stated, to the need for more teachers for the ensuing year, the budget provision for teachers having been raised approximately \$44,000. Preliminary estimates of anticipated enrollment indicate a need for 11 more teachers than were employed last year, Elliott said. The school board, however, will elect only nine additional teachers until school convenes and the exact enrollment is known.

At last night's meeting the school board offered contracts to four applicants for positions, and took a group of other applications under consideration for future action. A large number of applications for positions in the Roseburg schools have been received, Elliott stated, and little difficulty is expected in filling the staff with competent instructors.

Critic of Charter May Sponsor Reservations

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of the charter, said no plans yet had been made to offer reservations.

With Democratic Leader Barkley promising senate right of way to a ratification resolution, Chairman Connally prodded witnesses along in an effort to wind up committee hearings this week. The group expects to hear from about a dozen opponents of the document.

Withdrawal Right Cited
Off to a speedy start with an endorsement from Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Secretary of state, the charter ran into its first flurry of criticism when Millikin began questioning Dr. Leo Pasvolosky, chief of the State department technicians at San Francisco.

Pasvolosky said in effect that the league couldn't keep a member from quitting, but that if it

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War's Heaviest Blow Dealt 7 Japanese Cities

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100 Mustang fighters from two Jima raided Osaka and Kobe while 130 bombers and fighters from Okinawa raked Kyushu. The coordinated attack stemming from the most powerful carrier force ever to enter Japanese waters, and from bases in three island groups carved out of the Japanese empire, concentrated on knocking out what's left of the Mikado's air force and the airdromes from which they could defend Tokyo.

Wide Destruction Dealt
Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier task force combed a 40 by 60-mile area around Tokyo, pinpointing airports and little factories missed by B-29s with their 500-pound bombs. They followed up with rockets and machinegun bullets.

Reports for the first half day of the attack, which opened at dawn, carried no word of interception or enemy counterattacks on the fleet. It was the first carrier raid on Tokyo in five months.

The Tokyo-reported strikes at the Nagoya-Osaka area and Kyushu were similar to American-announced blows yesterday which neutralized airdromes in these areas in preparation for the carrier strike and knocked out 26 interceptors.

Various Industries Bombed
Superforts dropped high explosive bombs on the Yokichi oil refinery near Osaka in an attempt to knock out Japan's largest remaining plant producing aviation gasoline.

The other four targets were firebombed, making 34 Nipponese cities that have been thus raided. They included Sendai, largest city in northeast Japan. It lies 180 miles beyond Tokyo and is the most distant target hit by B-29s from the Marianas. The attack required a 3,960-mile round trip.

The two millionth ton of bombs dropped by air forces landed on Wakayama, steel and chemical center south of Osaka. Also hit were Sakai, an industrial suburb of Osaka, and Gifu, electrical center near Nagoya. Osaka itself and Kochi on southern Shikoku island were named by Tokyo as additional targets.

Japs Brace for Invasion
The raiders threw the "dark shadow of invasion" on Nippon as Tokyo reported defending troops were "entrenched in fortifications along the coast of Japan awaiting the enemy landing."

American forces can land on the enemy homeland anytime they want said Vice Adm. Aniel E. Barbey, commander of the U. S. 7th amphibious forces and the world's most experienced officer in putting assault troops ashore. Dutch troops from Java and the West Indies joined the south-east Borneo invasion with two amphibious operations in the upper reaches of Balikpapan bay, solidifying allied control over the oil harbor. Australians who landed at Balikpapan ten days ago probed toward oil fields against Japanese road blocks made of flaming oil drums and guarded by coastal guns.

Chinese troops drove into the heart of the Wolfram mining area, vital to the allied steel industry, capturing Tayu, approximately 175 miles northeast of Canton. They pursued retreating Japanese toward the former U. S. air base at Kankhsien. Other Nipponese were reported counterattacking in the area.

Japs in Indo-China Rout
Chinese took two more towns near Luchow in the broken Indo-China corridor. Nipponese loss of the corridor isolated 200,000 Japanese in southeast Asia. China-based U. S. air forces swept Japanese rail communications, their favorite target of late, and Tokyo admitted communications in Indo-China were paralyzed.

They are withdrawing so rapidly from southern territory that Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover in New Delhi reported it appeared "that a hard-pressed allied campaign during

the coming fall and winter would recover the entire area." British troops withdrew in southern Burma before artillery supported counterattacks by about 7,000 Japanese who are trying to break out into the escape route to Thailand.

Tokyo reported Swiss and Arab residents were preparing to evacuate Singapore, where the Nipponese expect an invasion. Formosa Kaye admitted.

The battered island of Formosa which Tokyo has admitted has been virtually knocked out as the empire's prime China base, absorbed still more punishment Saturday from more than 100 fifth air force bombers.

The bombs blew up the last of Formosa's fuel alcohol production. Formosa once produced a sixth of all the alcohol used by the empire in the production of aviation gasoline, he said.

Three airfields were cratered on Formosa and oil storage tanks and a coal wharf at the enemy naval base of Mako west of Formosa were reported "largely destroyed."

Japanese Ruse Seen in Reported Peace Feelers

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as desiring to know the best possible conditions the Allies would advance for a compromise peace. A neutral diplomat in Tokyo reported Grew said "that he had been told by private Japanese individuals that the Japanese could not accept unconditional surrender because it would mean loss of face."

3. A Japanese representative in a neutral country "intimated to an American citizen through a German newspaperman that real American interests in the Far East should lead the United States to abandon unconditional surrender and propose terms for a negotiated peace."

4. A person whom Grew described as unidentified contacted an American diplomatic mission in a neutral country and claimed "that he had been authorized (by whom was not indicated) to approach the government of the neutral country with a view to persuading the Allies to drop unconditional surrender and to propose terms."

Grew described the peace feelers as "the usual moves in the conduct of psychological warfare by a defeated enemy."

"No thinking American, recalling Pearl Harbor, Wake, Manila and Japanese ruthless aggression elsewhere, will give them credence."

What the Japanese always seek with their peace feelers, Grew said, is to find out the American position and to use the whole idea of an end to the war as a means of stirring up argument over peace terms in order to create dissension.

Physicians who are full specialists make an average net yearly income of \$10,367.

Farm Financing Help Via Loans Offered Vets

FSA started July 2 to make farm purchase loans to returning servicemen from a 25-million-dollar appropriation earmarked by congress for this purpose. This fund, for use during the coming fiscal year, will be loaned through county FSA offices. Part of an additional 25 million dollars, not restricted for use of veterans, may also be used to make loans to ex-servicemen. FSA has received applications from more than 2,000 veterans of this war who wish to buy farms, and has already financed 60. In addition, more than 2,500 veterans have obtained FSA rehabilitation loans to finance purchase of machinery, livestock, feed, and seed so that they may resume farming.

Woman Arrested in Kidnapping of Infant

MARION O., July 10.—(AP)—An arrest was made today in the disappearance of six-day-old Jean Eileen Creviston and it was reported to involve a woman, who claimed she just had given birth to a baby.

Officers indicated they believed the baby, daughter of Air Force Gunner John L. Creviston and a Marion society matron, was safe. Earlier, the police chief said he confidently felt the youngster, who had been taken from a crib at the Marion city hospital Sunday night, had not been harmed.

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The new regulations eliminate all Pullman sleeping cars operating for a distance of 450 miles or less.

The reason for this order is that the additional sleeping cars MUST be obtained to provide accommodations for the returning veterans from Europe who are reaching Atlantic ports in large numbers. The veterans are coming home for discharge or for furlough before going on to fight again in the Pacific. They deserve the most comfortable transportation service we can give them.

No new sleeping cars have been built since Pearl Harbor. Over one-half of the sleeping cars have been in exclusive use by the military but they are not enough for this new task. The O. D. T. order resulted.

While discontinuance of short distance sleeping car operations will cause inconvenience to many people, we feel sure that the citizens of Southern Oregon will approve this effort to better serve the men from overseas to whom we owe so much. We KNOW the families of these Southern Oregon boys, who are coming home, will have no question as to the merit of this new regulation.

As far as the Southern Pacific is concerned our guiding principle has been "The Military Comes First!" and we are cooperating 100% in carrying out the provisions of the above

O. D. T. order. With nearly 20,000 Southern Pacific men and women in the armed forces, we too have a real and personal interest in the welfare and comfort of service men and women.

So you may know how this order applies to Southern Pacific service generally, we show below Southern Pacific sleeping car service on our lines which will be discontinued after the last trip July 14.

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