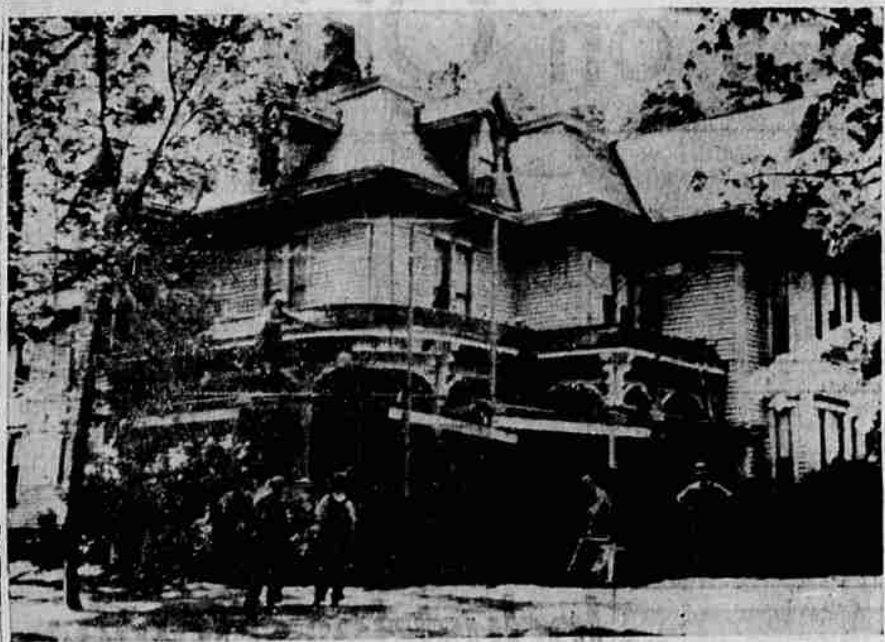

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE IN MISSOURI—Roofers, painters and decorators swarm over the summer White House in Independence, Mo. It's the Harry S. Truman home at 219 N. Delaware St., where the president plans to spend some of the summer months.

# Yanks Gird For New Drive on Japs In Northern Luzon

MANILA, May 29 (UP)—The 25th division headed for the open, tank ground of northern Luzon today after capturing Santa Fe, gateway to the rich Cagayan valley.

Most of the remaining Japanese forces on Luzon are scattered across the northern areas of the island. Once in the open the Americans can use their overwhelming mechanized superiority, which has been little good in the hill fighting so far.

The breakthrough into the Cayagan valley was aided by a blistering bombardment of enemy positions and rear areas during which 450 tons of bombs were dropped by planes of all types. Light bombers zipped back over target areas to strafe whatever Japanese personnel remained above ground.

A new battle shaped up in central Mindanao, where the Japanese remnants in the hills managed to reform some sort of line running north and south, parallel to the Sayre highway.

The Australian forces on Tarakan island pushed through the jungles to reach Djeoata on the north coast, thus cutting in two the Japanese-held portion of the island.

# Counties Limited To One Memorial

SALEM, Ore., May 29 (UP)—Oregon counties are empowered by law to construct only one veterans' memorial building or monument, Attorney General George Neuner today advised Arthur J. Moore, district attorney of Deschutes county.

Notwithstanding the signified willingness of the citizens of both Bend and Redmond to have such structures located on land owned by or donated to the county, the 1945 law specifies that $25,000 may be expened on only one such monument or building, Neuner said. The limitation was raised from $10,000 to $25,000 by the recent legislature.

# ● RATION CALENDAR

**Processed Foods:**
Book 4 — Blue stamps H2 through M2 valid through June 2. Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30. Blue stamps T2 through X2 valid through July 31. Blue stamps Y2, Z, A1, B1, C1 valid through August 31.

**Meat, Butter, Fats, Cheese:**
Book 4 — Red stamps Y5 through D2 valid through June 2. Red stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30. Red stamps K2 through P2 valid through July 31. Red stamps Q2 through U2 valid through August 31.

**Sugar:**
Book 4—Sugar stamp 35 valid through June 2. Sugar stamp 36 valid through August 31.

**Shoes: Loose stamps invalid.**
Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3 now valid. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

**Gasoline: Coupons not valid unless endorsed:**
"A" 15 coupons expire June 21.

**Stoves**
Apply local board for oil, gas stove certificates.

**Wood, Coal, Sawdust:**
Delivery by priorities based on needs.

**Fuel Oil:**
Period 1-2-3-4-5 coupons valid through August 31.

**Waste Paper and Cans:**
Bundled waste paper and prepared tin cans may be left at the salvage depot, 1100 Jefferson street.

# "Little Men" of Arctic Are No Myth

## Probers Find Solution To Old Mystery

HEADQUARTERS, Alaskan Department, May 28—(Delayed)—(UP)—A fantastic story of raw tribal superstition and military significance came out of the bitter, mirage-hung mountains of the Alaskan Arctic today.

It is an old story with a new twist—the story of the "little men"—the malicious pigmys who for centuries are said to have harassed the swart, husky whale and walrus hunters of the Arctic.

The white man never believed the yarns about the little men who appeared each fall in Eskimo villages to raid and pillage and then mysteriously vanish. But they believe them now. They believe them because a careful investigation by an American army officer has been made of the phantom-like marauders of Asiatic countenance and cruel habits. And further investigation is in progress.

The white men believe the "little men" stories now because they remember how Japanese fur pirates in past years raided Aleut and Eskimo villages from Bristol bay to the Seward peninsula. And it has occurred to them the Eskimos and their cousins the Aleuts suffered from raids on the part of the "little men" long before the white people of North America did.

**Recently a party of Eskimo members of the Alaska territorial guard on patrol up the Noatak river were visited twice by the strange "little men" and were forced to engage them in a gun-battle before the intruders would depart.**

The Eskimo making the report, a captain in the ATG, said "they were very small men and they did not speak English. But they didn't speak Eskimo, either."

The incident resulted in an investigation conducted by Major Marvin Marston, Seattle, who on the authority of Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, and Governor Ernest H. Gruening of Alaska, travelled by dog team deep into the heart of the Baird mountains—through areas no white man had visited in 40 years—reaching the remote Kiana village on the seacoast. There Marston interviewed the members of the party which had fought with the little men.

The village had been guarded by ATG sentries following an attempted raid by the little men whom the Eskimos said communicated by means of shrill bird-like whistles.

That fact alone interested troops here since it recalled that Japs on Attu often used bamboo flutes in signalling to one another.

# Yokohama is Left In Flames After Great B-29 Raid

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for Tokyo and northern Japan.

The big bombers struck from medium altitude at the 9 a.m. morning rush hour and, Tokyo accounts said, unloaded their cargoes of death and destruction in a steady rain for two and a half hours.

**Fighters Guard Bombers**

Mustang fighters from Iwo — estimated by Tokyo at 100 to 150 strong — ran interference for the Superfortresses and tangled with enemy fighters high over the port city. Tokyo said Japanese anti-aircraft batteries also were in action.

A Japanese communique said 30 B-29's were shot down and 40 heavily dameged out of a force it estimated at 500 B-29's and 100 Mustangs. It said the raid lasted a hour and a half with some bombs alo falling on Tokyo and Kwasaki, midway between Tokyo and Yokohama.

**Japs Say Damage is Heavy**

"Considerable damage was caused in the city of Yokohama," the communique said.

The raid was the first in strength on Yokohama, a modern city of 72 square miles packed with shipyards, motor vehicle plants, steel plants and assorted aircraft, rubber, radio and petroleum works.

Bombs were aimed at three main areas, Yokohama harbor with its docks and breakwaters; the modern commercial and residential sections to the southeast, and the northeast district, where numerous war plants lie on reclaimed land jutting out into Tokyo bay.

## *Last Rites Are Set For Pioneer Sheriff*

ALBANY, Ore., May 29 (UP)—Funeral services have been set for 2:30 p.m., Friday for D. S. (Vanny) Smith, 87, widely known former Linn county sheriff and circuit court bailiff for the last 60 years. Smith died at his home here Sunday night after a short illness.

He was a son of Delazon Smith, first United States senator from Oregon and was the last surviving member of Co. E., first regiment, 2nd brigade of the Bannock Indian war.

## *Memory of Oregon Pioneers Honored*

ST. PAUL, Ore., May 29 (UP)—Memorial Day will be observed in St. Paul with the unveiling of a marker in memory of Philipe Decre and Francois Rivet, who were with Lewis and Clark and migrated to Oregon about 1820.

The American Pioneer Trails association is holding ceremonies at the graves of as many Lewis and Clark men as can be found. St. Paul church records show Decre was buried in 1847 at the age of 108, and Rivet, in 1852, at 95.

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## *Chinese Continue To Push Southward*

CHUNGKING, May 29 (UP) — Chinese vanguards are approaching Suilu, 48 miles southwest of the captured air base city of Nanning and only 50 miles from the French Indo-China border, a communique annouced today.

Othere Chinese troops reached the vicinity of Pinyang, 50 miles northeast of Nanning and 70 miles south of Japanese-held 70 miles south of Japanese-held Liuchow, another former American base.

Because he admired the ornament, one Manbettus tribesman pierced his lips with an ivory pin.

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# No Cause for Alarm Seen in Growing Manpower Surplus

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (UP) — Despite a steadily increasing labor surplus on the Pacific coast due to cutbacks and cancellation of war contracts, manpower officials are confident there exists no cause for alarm or reasons to believe an army of ex-war workers soon will be selling apples.

Instead, they predict that the Pacific coast, because of its proximity to the Japanese war, will probably have the smallest pool of surplus workers in the United States. In other words, there are—and will be plenty of jobs.

The increase in the number of workers now out of jobs because of industry change-over is purely temporary. The war manpower commission terms it a "period of adjustment."

**Ship Repairmen Needed**

Paradoxically enough, side by side with the surplus there exists a critical labor shortage in coast ship repair yards. Battle-damaged vessels are standing off-shore at Bremerton and San Francisco because there are not enough electricians, machinists and other skilled and semi-skilled workers to do the job.

The WMC army, navy and maritime commission estimate 20,000 workers are needed immediately in the industry. Plans are underway to import eastern labor again to help fill the hole.

Point of confusion in the Pacific coast labor situation is that the manpower surplus cannot be drawn upon to fill the skilled repair-worker shortage.

The repair yards are a highly skilled industry and sometimes refuse to accept men with pipefitter or machinist ratings simply because the men have had no actual experience in ship repair work.

However, WMC estimates some 75,000 priority jobs on the west coast are available to take up the current and pending worker surplus. The figure does not include the 20,000 needed in the ship repair industry.

# Aides Are Sought By State Agencies

The Oregon merit system council has announced an examination has been set tentatively for July 7 for applicants for a number of professional and skilled positions in the state service. Applications must be filed with the council by June 23. Full information may be obtained from Prof. William Griffith, 616 Mead Building, Portland, 4.

Among the positions in which vacancies exist are key punch, tabulating machine operator and senior tabulating machine operator, unemployment commission, staff assistants in social work and fields representative, public welfare commission and state health officers (nurses and doctors) sanitarians and sanitary engineers, by the board of health. All appointments will be on a permanent basis.

## *Hospital Ship Hit By Japs Reaches Port*

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (UP)—The hospital ship USS Comfort is in Los Angeles harbor today for repairs after a Japanese suicide plane attack killed 21 persons and injured 52 aboard the ship last April 28 near Okinawa. Authorities said the mercy ship was plainly marked and carried lights.

'HEAVE TO—FOR BOARDERS'—Photo above depicts a hitherto undisclosed historic incident in the war against Germany. A navy escort carrier task group attacked, boarded and captured the U-boat 505, marking the first time in U. S. history since 1815 that U. S. forces boarded and seized an enemy warship in battle on the high seas. Photo shows U. S. boarding party on the submarine.

# British Capture Nazi Propagandist

WITH BRITISH SECOND ARMY, Germany, May 29 (UP)—The British second army held William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, nasty-tongued British nazi who ranted at his homeland over the German radio, in custody today and sought means to try him as a war criminal.

(The authoritative British press association said Joyce will be tried for treason in England despite his naturalization as a German subject. It was possible Britain will refuse to recognize the naturalization on grounds that it occurred during wartime. Treason can be punished by hanging.)

Joyce was captured in northern Germany by British second army officers combing the area for war criminals. He was placed under close security guard for additional questioning.

# Ceiling On Early Apples Is Raised

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP)—Ceiling prices for the 1945 crop of early apples, fob country shipping point, have been increased from $2.85 to $3.33 a bushel, the office of price administration has announced.

This means retail ceilings for early apples will go up about 1½ cents a pound, OPA said. The increase will be effective from today through June 20. The increase was necessary because of adverse growing conditions, OPA explained.

## *Arguments Are Set In Budget Law Case*

SALEM, Ore., May 29 (UP)—The Oregon supreme court today set June 6 for hearing arguments in the injunction suit attacking house bill 403 of the 1945 legislature, known as the "local budget law."

The Oregon business and tax research, inc., of Portland, appealed the suit against the secretary of state after an adverse decision in Marion county circuit court last week. The tax group claims the bill, as signed by the governor, was not the bill as intended by the legislature.

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently interviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves — passing up extra red points because they did not save *all* their used fats.

These women were saving only the easy amounts from frying bacon or broiling. They were *throwing away* the little bits . . . the meat trimmings and table scraps. Yet those small amounts, saved and melted down, can fill fat salvage cans in no time at all! Have *you* been cheating yourself? Then start saving every scrap today! Our country needs fats urgently to help make battlefield and home-front essentials.

# Occidental Tenant Of Nisei Farm is Ousted By Jury

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 29 (UP) — Masayuki Fujimoto, 28-year-old Japanese-American berry farmer, won in court last night permission to reoccupy the farm he leased when interned after Pearl Harbor.

The jury was out only 15 minutes.

Fujimoto had leased his 60 acre berry farm in Clackamas county to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bergh, who agreed in the lease to surrender the premises to Fujimoto after 30 days notice upon termination of the national emergency and his return to the county.

After being released from the Hunt, Idaho, relocation center, Fujimoto served notice to regain his land on March 24 and the Berghs took the case to court.

Bergh has been a leader in the Gresham anti-Japanese group.

Fujimoto was born in Portland and attended grammar, high school and Reed college there. He is married and the father of two children.

# Pilot of Famous B-17 Quits Army

CAMP BEALE, Calif., May 29 (UP) — Maj. Allen Martini of San Francisco, pilot of the Flying Fortress "Dry Martini" which set a record in 1943 by shooting down 22 German planes in 15 minutes over Paris, has ended his army career, it was disclosed today.

The 25-year-old officer has been given inactive status under the point system.

Herman Goering once broadcast a warning that his luftwaffe would "get" the "Dry Martini"—the only time the nazi official is known to have challenged an American plane or pilot by name.

Oregon's present facilities are inadequate to provide the higher educational opportunities which have been promised to returning service men. A special election has been called for June 22 to enable the citizens to approve a $10,000,000 State Building Fund to provide these facilities as well as adequate State Hospital and Houses of Correction improvements that are badly needed.

Normal progress of Oregon as a State demands that the $10,000,000 State Building Fund be voted. It will not mean increased tax rates. The money already is on hand, and requires only authorization from the voters to be used.

VOTE 300 X YES

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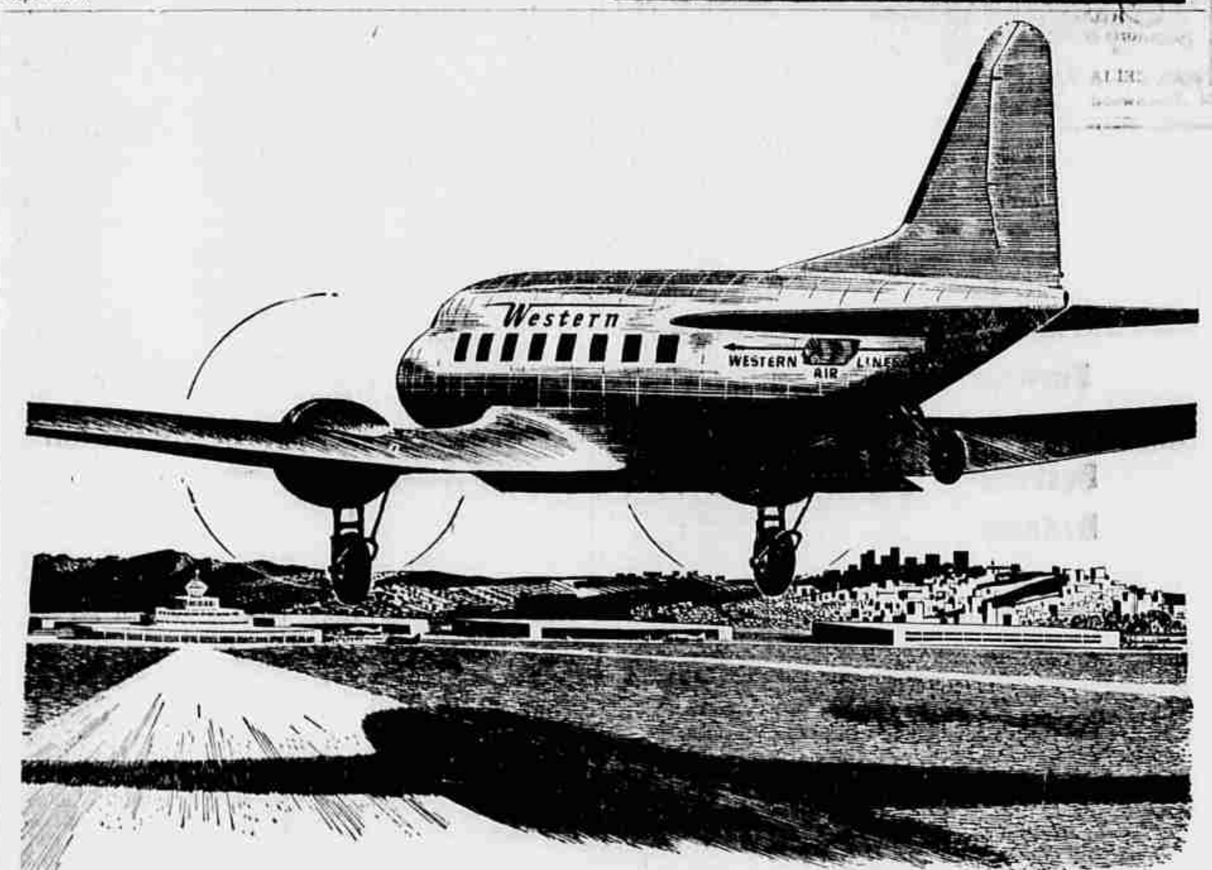


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