

JAP SUBMARINE BROUGHT TO U. S.—American sailors save from deck of medium size Japanese supply submarine, captured by Yanks in Lingayon gulf, as it arrived in San Francisco aboard an LSD. The vessel, of type used by Japs to transport island troop reinforcements, will be repaired, used in war bond campaign.

Graduation Rites Open Friday On University Campus

EUGENE, Ore., June 13 (UP)—Finishing touches were being placed today on special programs and activities in celebration of the 68th commencement exercises at the University of Oregon this weekend. The official commencement program opens Friday with a traditional tea and closes Sunday with the traditional baccalaureate and commencement exercises in McArthur court.

Saturday will be alumni day on the campus with various alumni of past years returning to their "old school haunts" for special programs. Saturday evening the annual Failing-Beckman-Hewett oratorical contest will be held with graduating seniors competing.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday and Rabbi Adolph Hyman Fink of Spokane, Wash., will deliver the address.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening with acting President Orlando John Hollis giving the address, "Labels For All."

Approximately 350 members are in the senior class, and nearly 100 advanced degrees in special categories will be awarded.

Truman Hits Farm Profit Guarantee

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—President Truman said today he hopes the Wherry farm products amendment would be stricken from the price control extension act.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R. Neb., author of the amendment, announced simultaneously that he will fight for it "to the last ditch."

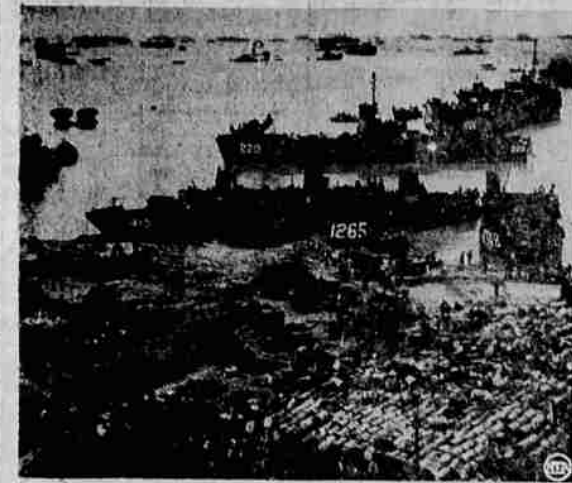
The amendment, tacked on to the extension act before it passed the senate Monday, would ban any price ceiling on a farm commodity that does not permit a farmer to recover his cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

Administration leaders in congress, farm organization leaders and price administrator Chester Bowles have termed it ridiculous and unworkable.

school. Before entering the Red Cross service she was a student at the University of Oregon. She has been overseas nine months.

Zartman has been in the service since August, 1942, and has been overseas with his unit for 35 months.

U S. Power Is Setting Stage For "Last Act" of Pacific War



History's mightiest fleets are pouring men and supplies into Pacific island ports such as this one for the final crushing blow against Japan.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—While the world gazed in fascination toward Europe and the greatest victory in military annals, allied commanders were quietly solving a vast problem in logistics—transportation and supply—which is the buildup for D day in Asia.

From six continents and seven seas we are assembling, mostly around a few islands, what will be the most powerful tripartite forces ever deployed. By air, sea and land they are assuming position to crush Japan as Germany was crushed.

The pressure will come partly from British, Indians, Anzacs, French, Dutch, Chinese, and probably Russians. But the direction comes largely from our joint chiefs of staff in Washington, the execution from American admirals and generals—and from American forces which will be perhaps twice our present Pacific strength of around 2,500,000.

Army alone may send 2,000,000 from here and Europe, using improved shipping methods.

Already Pacific bases are being prepared by engineers newly arrived with materials from England. Air force ground and bomber crews are also leaving there. Bombers, freed by the Luftwaffe's debacle, will be following soon.

Astronomical quantities of bombs already are going. Next will come armored divisions, which the Japs have never faced. Successful invasion of sacred Honshu would doom Japan. For Japan, despite reports, cannot long support her armies on industries outside the home islands. In Manchukuo, in China, and farther south, the limbs could be chopped off more easily if the heart had stopped. So this might be the quickest, hence the cheapest, route to victory.

Staffs Sort Plans

Both plans and several variants have been mulled over by the joint and combined chiefs of staff in their Washington headquarters. They have also consulted the Russians who, in military matters, hard-headedly ask "Why?" but, once convinced are terrific.

The Japs know that. And they are concentrating so strongly in Manchukuo that international law would call it a provocation justifying Russia in taking steps. And it appears that she may take them.

By then we should have achieved our logistic miracle and built up troops and supplies for D day in the Pacific. Then the world will be set for the greatest last act ever staged by Mars.

Labor and Farmers Join Opposition to Peacetime Draft

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—The nation's major labor organizations and two leading farm groups lined up with church and educational leaders today in opposing a permanent peacetime draft.

Statements opposing a postwar compulsory military training program were submitted to the house postwar military policy committee by the American Federation of labor and the nation grange.

Similar statements were slated to be offered by the congress of industrial organizations, the United automobile workers (CIO) and the national farmers union.

Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, told the committee that his organization stands on a motion it adopted last February which said:

"We are opposed to compulsory military training and in no event should the matter be considered until after demobilization of the armed forces. In the meantime this federation advocates a comprehensive program of improved education and health service for the youth of the nation."

Albert S. Goss, grange master, said his organization opposed any action "until the terms of any international agreement are known and until the men at the front have ample opportunity to participate in the determination of policies so far-reaching." The grange also is opposed to maintaining a large standing army.

State Civil Service Board Organized

SALEM, Ore., June 13 (UP)—The state civil service commission created by the 1945 legislature and appointed by Gov. Earl Snell, completed an all-day pre-organization meeting here yesterday.

The new merit system law becomes effective on June 16, by which time the commission must have appointed a temporary director, and a permanent director must be named by Sept. 16. A number of applications for the job have been received, Gov. Snell said, most of them from



LOW MAN—Strange are the ways of the white man to the puzzled Okinawa native above, who squats on the ground as "low man on a totem pole" while five marine linesmen climb a tree to keep the leathern communications lines working.

persons with experience in personnel and administration outside of the state.

Members of the commission are Mrs. Effie Turneure, Hood River, A. C. Cammack, Portland, and J. N. Chambers, Salem.

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Quick Approval of Security Charter By Senate Sought

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—Administration leaders have decided to seek senate ratification of the world security charter as soon as the San Francisco conference ends, it was learned today.

Prompt action was requested by President Truman. It was agreed upon by administration leaders in the senate despite their previous intention to take a summer recess and defer action on the treaty until fall.

The decision was reached because Mr. Truman is anxious that the United States become the first nation to ratify the treaty setting up a world security organization.

The San Francisco conference is expected to end June 30.

It is planned to submit the treaty to the senate June 25. The plan calls for brief hearings before the senate foreign relations committee. It is hoped by the leaders that the senate vote on ratification can be obtained by July 15. Some senators, however, predicted longer debate.

The speed-up schedule is almost certain to encounter some objection, however, among some senate republicans.

Bogart and Bacall Head Cast of Film

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall head the cast of the romantic drama, "To Have and Have Not," which opens today at the Liberty theater.

In the supporting cast are several well known Hollywood personalities, among them Walter Brennan, Hoagy Carmichael, Dolores Moran and Dan Seymour.

The story, adopted from a novel by Ernest Hemingway, deals with a big game fishing skipper who becomes embittered and enters into French underground intrigue on the island of Martinique.

On the same bill is a picture dealing with the round up of spies and saboteurs by the FBI. It is titled "On Guard."

It has been found that sound travels faster at sea levels than at high altitudes. The speed of sound decreases with decreasing temperatures, therefore making it actually lower at high altitudes.

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Army authorities at Fort Lewis, Wash., yesterday announced that 99 more Oregon veterans have returned to civilian life upon being discharged under the point system, among them Cpl. Ted E. Matthews, 2706 north Ash street.

A schoolyard friendship in which the war caused a four-year interruption was renewed recently in far off New Guinea by Miss Esther Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Collins of 1620 Z avenue, who is serving in the southwest Pacific with a mobile canteen unit of the American Red Cross.

When her unit moved into the area occupied by the 14th anti-aircraft command in New Guinea, one of the first soldiers to greet Miss Collins was Cpl. George Zartman of Independence, Ore. They were classmates in the graduating class at the high

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