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French Push Nazis Back on Somme Front

Move Against "Fifth Columns" Bus Company's Withdrawal Is Held Probable In North Said Rescued

Salem Graduate At West Point

ALAN G. BAKER

Baker to Receive

Graduating June 11,

Military Academy

will be among 450 cadets gradu-

Baker, who will receive a de-

gree of bachelor of science and

went to Willamette university for

one year. He attended the West

Point Preparatory school at Fort

Scott, San Francisco, for a year

in preparation for his entrance ex-

aminations to the military aca-

Senator Charles L. McNary

gave Baker his appointment to

year there he attained the high

military rank of cadet lieutenant.

He participated in soccer, winning

numerals and a monogram in that

sport, and was a member of the

Baker's parents and a brother.

Roger, now attending Willamette.

precede the West Point gradua-

tion. June week begins June 5

the air corps.

1 at West Point.

Alan G. Baker, son of Mr. and

-Paul Hauser's Column

Mr. T-(rhymes with mommy) H-(rhymes with foxy), the Cen-tennial publicist whom this depart ment has vowed never to mention by name, put on his esterday strapped on his ammunition belt

and his sixshooter, climbed into his V-8 (donated) and headed for Lebanon. Paul H Hauser. Ir. The Centennial crew was going to help Lebanon start off its Strawberry Fes-

tival with a bang. Somewhat harried of mind was Mr. H-(rhymes with foxy) as he drove toward Lebanon. There was something, he kept thinking, that he had forgotten. He racked his brain, but in the teeming convolutions there found nothing. Yet still came that vague and haunting distraction that meant something important had been left

Mr. T-(rhymes with mommy) H | tion earlier. -(r. w. foxy) got to Lebanon that he finally remembered he had had already passed the house, but left Miss Lois Cheney, the Cen- it must now go back to that chamleft Miss Lois Cheney, the Cen- it must now go back to that cham- ating in the United States Militennial theme girl, sitting in Sa- ber for action on a senate amend- tary academy class of 1940, June to go to the Strawberry Festival.

"As a young man, Noville Chamberlain, British statesman, spent several years managing his father's estate in the Bahamas."—News filler.

Bahamas' loss was also Brit-

Since this war began it has been the fashionable hobby with experts to predict in how many months, days, hours and minutes Germany will run out of vital military supplies. They say the Mrs. Fawk Retires After trained pilots can only last so long and that it is entirely conceivable that there is even a limit to the planes the Nazis can put in the air. We have been thinkon the same day ..

It would be like Dr. Oliver long before it goes "to pieces all spring on June 6. at once,-all at once and nothing they burst."

how we overlooked the fact that last week was Na-tional WPA week, It just slept by without our noticing it.

Locked in Boxcar 7 Days, Foodless

KLAMATH FALLS, May 31 .-(P) Frank Criley, 55, recuperated at a hospital today after being ked in a box car without food

water for seven days. He escaped from the car at Midley told Mrs. Altha Urquhart, Colleen Andresen, Shirley Par-welfare worker, that he entered the car at San Luis Obispo, Calif. (Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Alien Control Placed Under Justice Chief

buckskin jacket Immigration Service Is Transferred; Minor Change Impends

> Norris and Wheeler See Threat in Move "due to War Hysteria"

WASHINGTON, May 31-(AP)-President Roosevelt's reogranization plan designed to "deal quickly" with fifth columns was approved today by the senate which passed a resolution to put it into effect swiftly. The vote was 55

The resolution provides that, 10 days after it becomes law, the Roosevelt program to transfer the immigration service from But Lebanon was calling and the labor department to the justice department shall become ef-Meanwhile in Salem there was fective. Under existing law, reorsome agitated phoning to the Cen- ganization programs can not take tennial office and there was an effect until they have been before unhappy young lady clad in Cen- congress for 60 days, unless contennial clothes and it wasn't until gress acts to put them into opera-

The resolution approved today ment which would put into effect on June 30 the transfer of the civil aeronautics authority and the weather to the commerce de- commission as recond lleutenant partment. The CAA is now inde- in the regular army, attended Sa-

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School Year Ends For Salem Youth

39 Years Service in Salem's System

"No more pencils, no more ing this over in our quiet way books, no more teachers' dirty and have decided it would be a looks," venerable last - day - ofwonderful thing if the Germans, school chant for several generaran out of gasoline, planes, pilots, tions was again in order yestertanks, guns, ammunition and men day as Salem city schools closed for summer vacation.

Report cards were distributed Wendell Holmes' famed "One-during the afternoon to the ap- and permanently transferred to tion is \$509,026 as compared to Hose Shay" that "was built in proximately 5500 students comsuch a logical way it ran a hun-dred years to a day," only, of junior and senior high schools course, we hope the German mili- here. School will reopen Septem- will be present at activities which tary machine doesn't wait that ber 16 and will be out next

Not students alone, but at least and continues for seven days with first, just as bubbles do when one teacher also put away pen- the annual West Point horse show cils and books. Mrs. Ermin B. the highligh of Wednesday and Fawk, fifth grade teacher at Thursday. There will be regi-Richmond grade school, has re- mental dress parades every aftertired after 39 years of continuous service in Salem schools. She has been a member of the Richmond faculty 14 years. The fifth grade yesterday presented her with a plant as a parting gift and several affairs were arranged in her honor during the week.

A short assembly was held at Le ilie in connection with distribution of eards. Guard and girls' athletic awards were made at this time. Shirley Hill and Luanna Williams received bars for guard duty at the school and land and was found unconscious badges for guard duty were preon the Klamath Falls road. Cri- sented Mary East, Bob Brown,

Frank German Is Freed of Charge

PORTLAND, May 31 .- (AP)-A diected verdict of acquittal was ordered by Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview today for Frank M. German, vice-president of the defunct Fred W. German Real Estate company. German was accused of ember

zling \$300. The judge ruled that the state failed to establish German's participation in larceny of funds from Vlademar Flensted.

Fred W. German, father of the defendant, is serving a two-year term for conviction on a simila charge. This was Frank German's third

May Fairly Moist, Believe It or Not

In spite of all indications from May 6 to 30, the month just ended topped the average rainfall of 2.12 inches with a total of 2.17 inches. The mercury reached a height of 86 degrees on the 23rd and a low of 38 on the third and





Would Follow Granting Dispute Arises

Authority to Call State Troops Asked by FR; Senators Oppose

Over National

Guard Status

Wants to Be Taxed to Aid Defense

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (AP)more than a billion dollars today and, simultaneously, stirred up a lines," the letter declares. hot controversy with a request for License Issue for authority to call the national Council on Monday guard to active duty.

lays which reliable sources said proposes to operate taxicabs on Commission Soon would total about \$1,375,000,000 and provide for more planes, the business district and any tanks and ammunition plants, Mr. Roosevelt said that "the almost Salem Youth One of 450 incredible events of the past two weeks" in Europe had necessitated enlargement of the military program beyond the proportions he suggested May 16.

While no one could forecast the Mrs. Oscar G. Baker, route five, future, he told the lawmakers, America's defenses must be made "more certain" as long as a possibility existed "that not one continent or two continents but all continents may become involved in a world-wide war."

Statement approving better defenses came immediately from pendent, and the weather bureau dem high school, where he was one is in the agriculture department. of the charter members of the cratic leaders forecast action on only Senators Norris (ind., scholastic honorary society, and the president's request in "doumembers of both parties. Demo- annually." (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Building in May Highest of Year

West Point. During his first class Residences Fewer; Year's Total to Date Over Half Million

Salem building, far ahead of When graduated Baker will receive a commission in the signal mark for the first five months Huge Battleship corps with a detail to the air of the year, set a new record for corps. As such he will be ordered this year during the past month to an air corps training center for with issuance of 115 permits for year's training in aviation an estimated valuation of \$138,-Upon completion of the course, he 633.

will be given "wings" as a pilot The five months total valua-\$380,536 for the same period in 1939, city building department records show. During May of 1939 there were 102 permits issued for a valuation of \$92,830. Residential building slacked off from the figure of a year ago with 20 new dwellings started for a valuation of \$62,100 as compared with 26 permits for \$73,-500 a year ago.

> cost \$58,000, boomed non-resi- line with President Roosevelt's dential construction to \$41,292 preparedness program. for 16 permits. A year ago nonresidential construction for May There were 79 permits for repairs during May with a valuabilition of \$15,241.
>
> Reginald C. Cooke, Oswego; Nealia G. Haven, Sweet Home; building and repair work to complete the ship.

of License to Taxi Firm, Declared

Willing to Sell Line to City, President of Firm Announces

lem by Oregon Motor Stages will be discontinued if the city council sees fit to grant the license sought by the Economy Cab company, it was strongly intimated in letter addressed Friday to Morgenthau Says Public Mayor W. W. Chadwick and the city council by R. W. Lemen, president of the bus company.

"Oregon Motor Stages, which has been furnishing your city its mass transportation system since 1931, opposes the granting of the President Roosevelt asked an evi- license, and believes that if the dently willing congress to increase license is granted Oregon Motor the extraordinary defense fund Stages will be forced to abandon operation of its Salem city bus

The application for licensing of Recommending additional out- the Economy Cab company, which the basis of a 10-cent fare between point inside the city limits, was tabled at the last council meeting and is scheduled for consideration next Monday night. The license committee reported it in without recommendation.

Outlining the history of street transportation in Salem since the horse-car days, Mr. Lemen in his letter asserts that all operators lost money on the Salem operation prior to his own company acquisition of the lines in 1931, lem city lines have either just about broken even or lost money

Attached to the letter is an operating statement for the first four months of 1940 showing losses for the entire period and for each month with the exception of February. Costs Increased

By Recent Award The transportation company president also called attention to the recent award of an arbitrator in the wage dispute between the company and its employes, increasing wages to an extent which would, he said, add about \$135 s (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

To Be Launched

PHILADELPHIA, May 31-(AP)-The \$65,000,000 battleship Washington will be launched at the Philadelphia navy gard tomorrow -two weeks before schedule and amid the most elaborate precautions since the World war to guard American warship's secrets. Sixteen hundred tons larger than any American battleship in operation, the 35,000-ton Washington is the first capital ship addition to the US fleet in 19 years Construction of the new Mur- and the first of 68 warships the phy block, which is estimated to navy is rushing to completion in

Originally scheduled for June 15, the launching was pushed

Although officialdom pronoun-

The sensational plucking of

troops from the French shore and

transporting them across the

channel is being accomplished de-

spite an infestation of spies, in-

boat activity, and a land assault

iliary vessels was trivial com-

Commenting on the German

a rout, an army spokesman de-

clared that "the hard fact re-

is so difficult as reembarkation at

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Resigns, Protest

NEW YORK, May 31-(AP)-Gof-

fredo Pantaleoni, for many years

"It is my firm belief that if

ally and completely dominate her;

and, if his lust for power is any

indication of his purpose, it is

invasion of the Americas as the

5.5 Per Cent, Albany

ultimate object of his kampf."

Population Increases

pared with the lives saved.

Italian Official

Second British German Losses Exceed Half Million, Report; Force Forming England Taking Heart Now in France

City bus lines operated in Sa- Demand for More Warplanes Heard on Every Hand Abbeville Bridgehead Is as Italian Entry and Effort to Split Allies Expected; Fliers Praised

> A SOUTHEAST COAST PORT IN ENGLAND, June 1 .- (P)-Three-fourths of the British expeditionary force in Flanders has been pulled out of the German-set death trap by the allied navies, it was reported today as an armada of ships of all types continued to bring home thousands of survivors,

NEW NORK, June 1 .- (Saturday) -(P)-The official British wireless, in a broadcast picked up by CBS declared this morning that French authorities had found German documents "confirming" nazi losses of half a million men on the western front since April 10.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—England echoed tonight the cry of her returned Tommies: "For God's sake give us battered away at the southern end more airplanes."

The plea rang through a day which saw 90,000 allied soldiers snatched safely from the Flanders trap, and all Britain heartened by the assurance she had escaped total disasoter in the channel horror.

the bomber.'

Italians Continue ced the work of the Royal Air force in Flanders "magnificent," the tributes gave additional Waving of Sabers weight to the clamor for more and better planes of all types. Greece Warned; Arrest of want to see a British plane chase

Fascist in Malta Is

ROME, May 31-(AP)-Italy kept Britain and France guessing again today.

was emphasized by the leading Italian foreign affairs commen-tary, Internationali Realisioni, which declared in an editorial to be published Saturday:

France and Britain have rejected the demands of the Italian people; these demands will be enforced by arms. . . . The Italian people will fight the French and Fritish enemy with extreme determination to complete victory." Authoritative fascists disclaimed any intention of striking first against Greece, aligned with the mains that no military operation allies through a mutual assistance

pact, but there was a big "if" to this disclaimer. Any allied move toward Salon ika, Greek port used as a naval base by the allies in the World war, or Greek partisanship toward Britain and France would bring the Italian army piling down through the Balkans, Italy

warned. The visit of Dino Alfieri, new to Adolf Hitler's western front Rome government in this counservers the two governments were working in close harmony in their plans for what they hope will be the final overthrow of the British and French empires.

Roosevelt Nominates

Four for Postmasters WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (AP)-The fellowing Oregon postmasters were nominated today by President Roosevelt:

Taken but not Town; Italy "Preparing"

Hungary Also Solid With Axis; Berlin Jubilant Over Battle Result

(By The Associated Press) A second British, expeditionary. force, following up the one whose remnants still are fleeing Flanders, was being organized in France Friday night behind the Some front where French tanks of the German salient.

Allied pressure on the Somme front the French said, had 'cleaned up" the Abbeville sector, though capture of Abbeville itself was not claimed.

This new action on the Somme may answer the question: Where will the next move come in the war?

It might mean the allies were making a move to head off a Ger-"When we duck a nazi bomb," man drive on Paris. Such a thrust, exclaimed an infantryman, "we with the French capital the goal and possibly Italy blasting at France from the south, was forecast in German army circles on he western front. The French kept secret the

cessant bombing, midget torpedo The British air ministry, meantime, reported broad activity of into which the Germans flung the fleet air arm in harrying Ger-

much of their might.

Returning Tommies declared nazi losses in Flanders were five man forces driving in to deal a death blow to allied units withdrawing from the channel pocket times as great as those of the alaround Dunkerque. Italy's position seemed to have A naval spokesman declared simmered down to the point where the loss of a small transport, three destroyers and several aux-

diplomats wondered no longer whether she would enter the war, but rather when. It was reported that Italians

claim that the British retreat was long resident in Switzerland had been ordered by their government to return home.

Statements of the Hungarian premier and foreign minister made it clear that Hungary's policy was coordinated with the Rome-Berlin axis. This would give German armies a clean sweep through Hungary in any drive in southeastern Europe.

The French said allied northern armies were being rescued "on a large scale" through Dunkerque. A war ministry spokesman in Paris said. "important" with-Italian ambassador to Germany, a direct representative of the drawals which got under way Thursday, night still were proheadquarters indicated to most ob- try as head of the Italian tourist gressing undiminished, with Britinformation service, announced ish, French and Belgian troops his resignation today in protest pouring across the English chan-

against the "close cooperation be- nel in an unending stream.

tween Hitler and Mussolini."

It was acknowledged ho It was acknowledged however, that the French rear guard pro-This association, he said, "was 'one-way ride' which will end tecting the allied retreat was in disaster for Italy if she enters difficulties." the conflict as an ally of Ger-

The cleanup of the Abbeville (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

Hitler wins this war with Italy's Flying Students' aid, that he will . . . turn on his **Showing Unusual** not too fantastic to envision an

An unusual record in excellent ground school instruction was made by the Salem airport's CAA classes when all 24 aspirants for CAA flight training who took the private pilot written examination this week received passin grades,

ALBANY, May 31.-(P)-A pre-liminary population estimate to-day by Mrs. Merle C. Stuart, dis-trict census supervisor at Eugene, gave Albany 5620 residents, 5.5 per cent above the 1930 level of 5325.

1200 Americans Due to Sail Saturday, Liner Roosevelt

GALWAY, Ireland, May 31-(AP) to go home, the ship had extra-The U. S. liner President Roose- berth accommodations ready and velt arrived here late tonight to cots in the public rooms. take more than 1200 Americans back home and out of the danger

partively shallow water in the har-their luggage examined. or. The Americans' luggage, 80 tons of it, was put aboard.

Iday to sell their wares to the souvenirs of the ould sod. over-monied among the Americans, it became apparent that the refugee ship sent over at the request of President Roosevelt Dublin and more were due tomor-

The Roosevelt was expected to

make a quick turn-around. Extra police precautions were The ship anchored about two in evidence among the customs miles off shore to avoid the compens where the Americans had

The Galway folk profited enormously and figures their loss of Long beforehand, the prospec- holiday well compensated, the rea-tive passengers had assembled in son being that after the Americans this sleepy village on the west were told they could take no more currency than £20 (about \$54).

As the crowds swelled, to the out of the country, they jammed delight of the townsfolk who can- into shops to turn extra money celed the regular Friday half-hol- into linens and laces and other

Hospital Scheme Criticized At Osteopaths' Convention

The ten million dollar hospital (rather than socialized medicine." construction program proposed in congress in the national hospital ideal," but condemned for not "free medical or hospital care," providing that patients in such declaring such a myth as it must hospitals may select licensed phy-sicians of their own choice by Dr. Russell R. Sherwood of Med-sion Dr. George L. Jordan of Alford, president of the Oregon Os-teopathic association in an ad-Medford and Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, dress before the association's Portland, read papers on technical 27th anhual convention here yes- subjects.

think best for individual patients, lem; Dr. W. E. Hinds, Hillsboro; is the chief pitfall of the national Dr. F. S. Richards, Forest Grove, hospital bill," Dr. Sherman said. and Dr. I. A. Van Brakle, Port-Vital omissions would allow cer- land. tain groups of dectors to set up medical trusts and regiment doctors and patients under plans dandiscussion periods and election of discussion periods and election of gerously akin to communized officers.

Dr. Sherwood warned that the public should delve deeply into

Dr. John L. Lynch of Salem the 27th.







Typical of the big tanks the Germans are employing in France is this one, snapped along a French road with infantry trudging along behind. This is the weapon the nazis used in breaking through the Would have to carry more passentiatile Maginot line but the French claim they have solved its problem of stopping the "land battleships" and have established a new line along the Somme which will be more difficult to crack.—IIN phonephoto,

To meet this bulging response diplomats, business men, teachers and children—by the scores,