NETY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, March 8, 1942

## Soviet Pressure Dutch Anxious As Java Is Silent For Norse Front Given Support Anzacs Cheered By US Convoys

## Second Solid Line Linking Allies Said Needed to Lick Hitler; Jap Plot Predicted

LONDON, March 7-(AP)-Soviet pressure for a second front in northern Europe which might swiftly link British. United States and Russian troops on a solid line was increasing in London Saturday night, with considerable Anglo-American support.

The soviet argument, heard now wherever Russians British and Americans meet, is that Hitler can be beaten by autumn provided there is bold use of his own "divide and conquer" strategy against him, and that once he is disposed of. Japanese will be considerably less formidable to the United Nations.

No Competition Yet

From Either Party

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

Salem's "Charlie Mac" is taking

the necessary steps to put his

name on the May primary ballot

for United States senator, in ac-

cordance with his informal an-

nouncement of intentions made

This word came from Washing-

Another week has passed

without direct indication that

McNary might be opposed for

return to the office he has held

since 1917. Democrats dissatis-

fied with the recent declara-

tion of Willis Mahoney in fa-

vor of MeNary are still urg-

ing Carl Donaugh, US district

attorney for Oregon, to take up their cause, but he has kept still on the subject.

As usual in the last dozen years.

the name of Peter Zimmerman.

Yamhill farmer and former state

senator, continues to be talked up

for entry in the governorship

lists. He said Saturday while in

Salem that he was more interest-

ed in farming but did not, on

the other hand, deny he might be

a candidate for the republican

Whether he sticks to his farm.

the governorship as an independ-

Next to the governorship, the

ballot spot allotted to the can-

didates for secretary of state

gives rise to the most musing

by observers who manage to

turn their eyes away from war

the democratic party after all may

enter a candidate for this posi-

tion. He could be Francis Lam-

bert, Multnomah county treasur-

er, it is undersood, or Warren Er-

win, state representative from

Portland. And the Democratic

Warhorse William Delzell is also

So, Robert S. Farrell, jr., un-

opposed to date for the republican

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RIO DE JANEIRO, March 7-(49)

The Brazilian government an-

nounced Saturday night that its

embassy in Japan has been oc-

cupied by military police, its am-

bassador held incommunicado and

its "functionaries treated like prisoners of war," and that ac-cordingly it was taking "similar

measures in retaliation against

Japanese diplomats in Brazil.

Brazil Gets

Tough With

Jap Envoys

news now and then.

ent remains to be disclosed.

For US Senator

Then, it is argued, United States and British naval forces would be free from Atlantic tasks for concerted action in the Pacific.

McNary Seeks The Russians are encouraged to believe that establishment of a second front is not far off by the arrival of increasing United States forces in the United Kingdom. They talk freely of northern Norway, where the coastline is difficult to guard and the country ideal for infiltration tactics practiced by Japan in the Pacific cam-

Anglo-American drive across the top of Norway, which ost contiguous with soviet territory, could result in estab-British-soviet frontier and protect the northern supply route via Murmansk and Archangel, it is contended. It also would free some Russian troops now in the north for stronger offensive action on the central and

The Russians Want such a fee combined with increased British and American bombing attacks on Germany to hamper the reich's war industry and snarl German rail lines so that Hitler will find it difficult to move armies east to

protect weak points. Despite the continued successe of the red army winter campaign, the Russians contend they should not carry on alone indefinitely.

There are many people in Britain who feel the same way as the Russians. Sir Stafford Cripps has been urging greater coordination with the soviet war effort. The important Times Saturday expressed concern over Russian anxiety about inadequate supplies from the west and alfied post-war intentions and urged closer tri-poler political collaboration.

It said Russia "asks for more than material supplies; . . . "claims the right, which London and Wash-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Four Soldiers Die in Fire

Wyoming Men Caught as Temporary Barracks At Corvallis Burn

CORVALLIS, March 7-(AP)-Four oldiers from Wyoming died Saturday as flames swept through a two-story frame structure recently converted into a temporary army barracks.

Seven others were burned, one

Investigating officers said men on the second floor escaped unharmed while those on the first floor were caught as the fire raced through the room.

An overheated stove was ranced as the cause and an investigation was launched to deermine whether faulty combustion might have filled the room with gas before the fire broke out shortly before reveille. The commanding officer listed

the dead as: First Sgt. Harry H. Boles, Bouglas, Wyo.; Sgt. Elmore J. Hewell, Newcastle, Wyo.; Cpl. John W. Williams, Douglas, Wyo., and Pvt. Vernon H. Killian, Reck Springs, Wye. Pvt. Wallace A. Wright, Kemnerer, Wyo., was seriously burn-

Investigating officers said they slieved the victims might have en overcome by gas or by the rst puff of flame from the stove, exits remained clear for sev-

FBI Nabs More Aliens SEATTLE, March 7-(P)-The arrest of 20 Japanese aliens who d 100 nazi swastika lapel

## Last Hope Of Stand

### Isle Defenders Overpowered by **Invading Force**

Given Up

LONDON, March 7-(AP) Anxious Dutch circles in London waited in vain Saturday night for further word of the desperate fighting for their last strongholds in the beleaguered 622-mile long island, word which they hoped could be sent from small seeret transmitting stations elsewhere in Java.

But these stations, just powerful enough to be heard in Australia and designed for use only when had failed, also were silent.

"We don't know whether they are operating," said one Dutch source. "It's a terrible business." The silence suggested that the while he was at home briefly last headlong advance of overpowering Japanese forces, free to work their will in the air and on the ton, DC, Saturday, Sen. McNary sea, had overrun not only Banhas written to the secretary of state's office for the necessary

on which to enter his cancan no longer put up sufficient resistance," the defenders of the macy. He has until March 30 to beautiful glens of volcanic Mount Tangkoeban Prahoe, 10 miles north of Bandoeng, finally gave way on Friday, said a final dispatch of Aneta, the Dutch news

As a result, the dispatch said, the situation on the whole western end of the island, which had been reckoned as the best defended, was admittedly critical after only seven days of the

This dispatch was timed at 10 a.m. (6:20 p.m. Friday, PWT) and was about 13 hours in transmission, and the interruption of further communication suggested that perhaps Dutch hopes of making a MacArthur-like stand amid the high hills of west central Java have been completely dashed. The complete dispatch follows:

tries for nomination by his party Bandoeng, March 7, 10 a.m., or repeats a past attempt to win Java time—Delayed—Japanese troops have broken through Bandoeng's northern defenses, it became known this morning.

"The situation on at least the western part of the island of Java is now admittedly 'critical.' "The breach occurred Friday in the lines on the northern side of the famous volcano of Tangkoe-Portland reports have it that

ban Prahoe. "The defenses here constituted

tain defenses to the north. "The Japanese break-through took place in the face of fierce resistance on the part of the far numerically inferior Netherlands Indies troops.

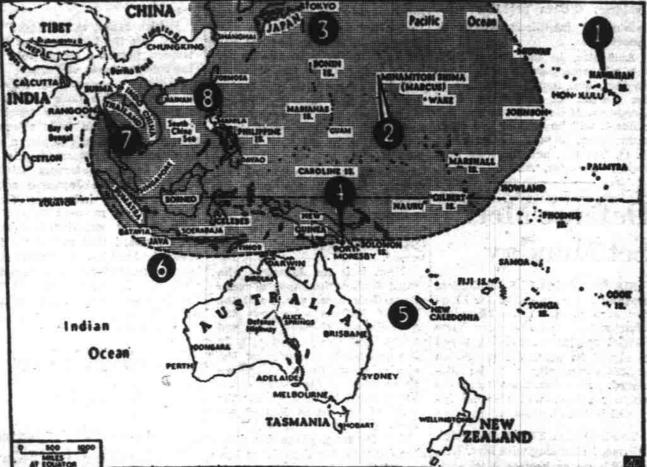
"The defenders were constantly harassed by the Japanese air force, against which, it was stated, Dutchmen can no longer put up sufficient resist-

"The Japanese were described as again attacking with great superiority.

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Friday's Weather Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. River, Saturday 1.3 feet. Max. temperature Friday, 53, min. 35.

## Battle Line in Great Pacific Struggle



Shaded area bounded by broken line indicates roughly the area now dominated by Japanese in their Pacific thrusts. Overthrow of Java defenses brought Nippon's battlefield to Australia's hores. Hawaii had its first bombing since the attack on Pearl Harbor when four bombs were loosed over Honoluiu (1). Tokyo admitted 30 planes attacked Minamitori Shima (2), an island about 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo (3) which itself had an air alert. Japanese planes bombed Port Moresby (4) again. Free French authorities announced that the United States was alding in defense of French Pacific colonies such as New Caledonia (5). The Dutch are abandoning their East Indies colonies for the West Indies as the doom of Java (6) neared. Japanese also advanced in Burma (7): MacArthur's men furnished a new bright spot in the Philippines (8) as they sank enemy shipping and continue to hold out on Bataan.

Air Raid Warning Lasts 67 Minutes; Radios off; No Enemy Planes Show

HONOLULU, March 7-(AP) Ionolulu, scene of Japan's first attack against the United States, underwent a 67-minute air raid alarm saturday but no hostile planes appeared.

Radios were ordered off the air this morning when army detectors heard "unidentified elements t sea" and half an hour later the irens screamed their warning. Civilians rushed to air raid shelters while the few soldiers and sailors on the streets hurried to their posts.

"A 67-minute air raid alarm for the Hawaiian islands ended at 11:27," the army said in a eryptic announcement. alarm sounded at 10:20 after defense units detected the approach of unidentified elements

Previously radio stations in Hawaii were ordered off the air as a precautionary measure at 9:45 a. m."

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## the first line of Bandoeng's moun- Service Club Asks Removal Of Japanese

Immediate action in removal of from the Pacific slope and the help of the commander of western defenses, Sen. Charles L. McNary and Rep. James Mott in seeing that such a program is carried out are requested in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Salem Kiwanis club.

Danger of "fifth column" ac tivities, crimes already committed in connection with national defense and the necessity of interning enemy aliens for the duration

## Alarms Sound Allied Nations Expected To Take Offensive Soon

Opening of Fourth Month of Pacific Conflict Sees Nippon Successes but Deployment Increases Vulnerability

WASHINGTON, March 7-(P)-The fourth month of the Pacific war opened Saturday with the news still grimly bad and the United Nations still desperately on the defensive, but with indications that the day of attack may be drawing near.

southwestern Pacific, and southeastern Asia. Gen. MacArthur civilian Radio the Philippines. The Dutch, overwhelmed, have abandoned hope of retaining more than an isolated area in Java. The British have lost Malaya and Singapore. They Stop in April have been forced out of a vital section of Burma. The Burma

road has been cut. The master of this vast area, Japan now is expected to carry its attack to the northern shore of Australia, to deprive the allies of bases from which the counterattack may be initiated. And sweping on through Burma, she may attempt to invade India, as part of a master axis plan which includes a simultaneous nazi drive into that

country from the Near East. The news of the actual fighting is all bad, but it is relieved by the fact that among the United Nations there seems to be growing a new spirit of attack, implemented by an ever growing air force, army and navy, and by the constantly increasing production of American factories and shippards. There is no comfort for the Japanese in the word just received from the mid-Pacfic of an engr-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 72

### Wife of National Red Cross Chairman Dies

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 7 (P)-Mrs. Norman H. Davis, 64, wife of the chairman of the American Red Cross, died tonight at

In three months of fighting, the Japanese have overrun the

# Production to

The government Saturday prohibited manufacture of radios and phonographs after April 22 for civilian use, and set in motion a program calling for conversion of the entire radio industry to war production before mid-summer. No move was made, however,

to freeze retail stocks and the war production board said ra-dio sales would continue on a "first come, first served" basis until available supplies were exhausted. They estimated that the industry's curtailed 1942 output would total about 3.000 .-

Meantime, in another action with direct effect on the public, Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered prices of mechanical refrigerators restored to February 2 levels. He said there had been inflationary and unfair increases since Feb. 14 when plans for eventual rationing of refrigerators were announced,

The radio order affects 55 companies which reported a total of about \$240,000,000 last year. They employ about 30,000 work-

Noted Artist Succumbs NEW YORK, March 7-(A)-Tony are given as reasons for the club her home. Her husband and memaction, according to T. Harold bers of the family, including eight of maribnette shows, died Saturchildren, were at the bedside.

## Offensive From Australia, India Is Worked Out

## US Officials Perturbed Over London Story; AP Reporter Says Yanks in Antipodes

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 7-(AP)-Australians linked reports via London Saturday that "great convoys" of American troops are moving through the southwestern Pacific with their own government leaders that London and Washington are working out plans for an offensive from Australia and India aimed at driving the Japanese back to Tokyo and Yokohama.

John Beasley, Australian supply minister, said in a speech at Sydney that "within the past week complete organization for allied strategy in the Pacific has been worked out."

line which we can cut, leaving

him at the end of a line without

support for his forces. Time is

the only factor we have to deal

with, and given time, we in asso-

ciation with our allies, can drive

WASHINGTON, March 7-(P)
Representative Voorkis (D-Calif) protested in the house
Saturday, against publication
under a London dateline of a
news story concerning the
movement of United States

transports in the South Pacific.

sorship means anything at all,"

he said in a one-minute speech,

"this certainly is the main place

British censors and thereupon

became available under Ameri-

can censorship rules for pub-lication in this country).

Later, Voorhis told reporters

that if such stories endangered the safety of allled efforts and

personnel they should not be

passed by censors, but "if the American public can be given

this information they should

get it through their own press.

told newspapermen: "You may

be sure that we are checking

on this with a great deal of

vigor. He (the writer of the dis-

patch) was enjoying the cour-

tesy of an American ship with

the understanding that what-

ever was written had to be

Other government leaders said

Secretary of the Navy Knox

not through London."

(The story was cleared by

it should be applied."

"It seems to me that if cen-

## Japs on Road To Mandalay

Troops Headed for Rangoon Increased Despite RAF Bombs

MANDALAY, March 7-(P) British armored forces repeatedly attacked enemy positions in the Pegu area, 54 miles northeast of Ragoon, Saturday in the face of severe mortar fire.

The Japanese spearhead menacing Rangoon was being reinforced, it was reported, by troops swarming across the Sittang at narrow points above Pegu.

They continued to come on, despite heavy strafing by the RAF-British bombers, it was reported, penetrated deep into Thailand, raiding railheads having big stores of enemy supplies. If Pegu falls, the next step in the Japanese advance probably would be an attempt to capture the junction of Burma's two trunk highways northward, one via Pegu

the other by way of Prome. This junction lies 35 miles southwest of Pegu and only 20 miles north of Rangoon, from the junction the highway runs 150 miles north-westward to Prome almost along side a railway from Rangoon to Prome.

If the Japanese should take this highway junction they (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Truck-Trailer Rationing to Start Soon

PORTLAND, March 7-(AP)-Application forms and instruction for obtaining new trucks and trailers under the rationing program will be in the hands of Oregon dealers early this week, the motor carrier division of the interstate commerce commission

The order freezing truck and trailer stocks will be lifted Monday and the ICC's motor carrier division will be in charge of

Applicants for trucks and trailers will be required to fill out blanks, obtainable at dealers. The application then must be sub land, Seattle and Spokane.

## **Eight Naval** Fliers ost

DOUGLAS, Ariz, March 7-(P) A naval aviator landed his plane at the Douglas airport Saturday night and said eight others of flying group were missing. The flier, who declined to giv his name, said he left the other said a roll call of his men showed only the four dead and his name, said he left the others at or near Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, about 50 miles southwest of here, after the pilots went off their course. He would give no other information.

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Oil of Portland, 45-30.

they were informed that the United Nations are assembling their maximum strength in the southwest Pacific at the earliest possible moment for such an of (C. Yates McDaniel, Associ-ated Press correspondent, land-ing at Perth from Java, cabled

Saturday that he found uniformed Americans "everywhere -on sidewalks, in soda fountains, in hotel labbles," Mic-Daniel said that Perth, on Australia's southwest coast, was almost an American city.") The dispatches from London (Turn to Page 2. Col.

### Late Sports

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 7-(P)-The San Francisco Scale played impressive baseball in beating the Portland Beavers 15 to 8 in their first exhibition game this season before 2,036 ball park Saturday night.

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. March 7-(R)-Sentile beat Hol-lywood 6 to 3 in an exhibition baseball game Saturday. The Rainiers opened with three runs in the second inning on singles by Lynn King and Dick Gyselman and doubles by Bill Beard of Balem and Floyd Bey-

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7-(P) - Bradford's Clothiers of Portland won the Oregon AAU

## Four Die, 45 Hurt When Trains Crash

GRANBY, Mo., March 7-(P)Six persons were killed and at least 45 injured Saturday night in a head-on-collision of two Frisco An official government staterains on a trestle near the Gran-

to the diplomate and function-aries of countries with which it has ceased diplomatic relations and has assured them all liberriding on a special train. The other two were crew members on the crack Will Rogers, en route from Oklahoma City to St. Louis.

en to the army hospital at Springfield, where Col. George B. Fosters, Jr., commandant, made preparations to receive a "large numties, in accordance with its tra-ditions of hospitality, finds it-self forced against its will to give the ambassador and func-tionaries of Japan in Brazil

Twenty-five passengers of ber."

Frisco officials said a mixup in the Will Rogers were reported Names of the dead soldiers signals was responsible for the plas was announced Saturday breatment equivalent to that injured, several seriously. At were not made public immediate- accident.

The Will Rogers contained several bureau of investigation here.

The locomotives met at cone in cars.

A special train was dispatched siderable speed but both remained dead and injured to Springfield

Injured soldiers were to be tak

oldiers were riding in a coach, the third ear back of the loco-

motive. It telescoped into the baggage car ahead, pinning the victims inside. Torches were necessary to cut the bodies from

One baggage car toppled off th restle into a dry creek bed about 10 feet below. The second car, a enger, overturned and the hird car left the rails but reained upright.
Lieut. Robert Pendleton, in