Details of Sea **Battle Told**

Japs Trap Allied Fleet And Destroy 12; Nip Losses Eight in Fight

lied fleet, presumably steaming out of Soerabaja, encountered a force of "at least nine" Japanese cruisers and two destroyer flotillas, t'he navy's announcement

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Action was joined immediately at extreme range. Almost at once one of the Japanese destroyer flotillas attacked, but was repelled by the allied cruisers. One Japanese destroyer was hit by a shell from the Perth.

The second destroyer flotilla followed up the first immedlately with a torpedo attack. The ships of the United Nations zig-zagged and veered to dodge the under-water missiles, while engaged in this maneuver, the Exeter was hit in a boiler room by an eight inch shell. She was forced to reduce speed and withdraw from the battle line.

All the allied warships managed to dodge the torpedoes except the Kortenaer. She sank at once. Rear Admiral Degorman, of the Dutch navy, in command, ordered three destroyers to counter at- war. tack the Japanese flotilla, which meanwhile was withdrawing under cover of a smoke screen. The navy said there was little information as to the result.

The Jupiter, apparently one of the counter-attacking ships, reported seeing and firing upon two destroyers in the murk of the smoke screen. The Electra disappeared into the pall and was not seen nor heard from again. The navy said "it is presumed she was sunk.'

As quickly as they could, the allied cruisers, among them the Houston, drew clear of the smoke creen. Again the battle was joined, and this time at closer range. For nearly thirty minutes the big guns of the two fleets pounded away at each other. Then, the enemy cruisers, one of them hit aft and burning fiercely, turned away under the protection of a second smoke screen.

The first phase of the battle apparently ended at that point, with the Japs in retreat. As the afternoon advanced, Admiral tact. After dark a unit of four again, but no one knew the result.

All the while, the allied commander was endeavoring to esti- saved. mate the position of the convoy which the Jap fleet was believed to be protecting. Presumably it was to the northward. Decorman endeavored to work his way around the Japanese fighting ships in an effort to get at the convoy, but the speed of the former was so great that this was found impossible. A new tactic was decided upon.

"Admiral Decorman then turned his force to the southward to approach the coast of Java intending to sweep westward along the coast in an attempt to intercept the Japanese invasion conveys. "Half an hour after this al-

lied force had turned to westward along the Java coast, HMS Jupiter was disabled by an underwater explosion. She sank four hours later. HMS Jupiter was not far from the mainland of Java, and a number of survivors have already reached Australia, A US submarine assisted in the rescue of survivors."

Supplementing this description. a naval spokesman here said the Jupiter was unquestionably sunk by a submarine As the night wore on the coast-

Rembang, two Japanese cruisers were sighted between it and the shore; firing began immediately, a number of hits were scored. Meanwhile:

The Deruyter was hit by one shell. Afterwards, the Deruvier made a large change of course presumably in order to avoid torpedoes fired by the enemy. The other allied cruisers were following the Deruyter when underwater explosions occurers Deruyter and Java. Both these Dutch craisers blew up and sank at once."

The navy said it was impo ble to estimate with accuracy the damage inflicted upon the enemy

during these actions, but added: "Observers in the Perth conidered that one Japanese eightinch gun cruiser was sunk, a second eight-inch gun cruiser maged and a destroyer sunk. It also has been reported that a cruiser of the Mogami class was set on tire and three destroyers

set on fire and three destroyers seriously damaged and left on fire or sinking.

"HAS Perth and the USS Houston, which had received some damage in this action, reached Tanjong Prick at seven o'clock in the morning of February ney 28. Five US destroyers school Sourabaya (Socrabaja) for the sciton.

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Under cover of darkness, it continued. The Perth and Houston endeavored to run the Sunda strait at the western end of the island. That night the Perth reported that she and the Houston had encountered a force of Japanese ships off St. Nicholas Point. Nothing has been heard from them since, and the next of kin are being informed accordingly."

The same night, the Pope, the Encounter and the Exeter-with the Exeter limited to half speed by the damage done on February 27 - set out to run the strait. On Sunday, March 1, the Exeter reported three Japanese cruisers approaching. That was the last word from the three ships of the unit.

(The Exeter was one of the British warships which battled and drove the nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee into Montevideo harbor in December, 1939, where the German crew scuttled her.)

Also endeavoring to run Sunda strait, the Evertsen was attacked by two Japanese cruisers, was damaged and beached.

The Houston was the first US cruiser to be destroyed in the present war. The last United States vessel of that type to be sunk was the Santiago which ran into a floating mine off Fire Island, NY, during the first world

New Sinkings Total Seven

Queen Mary Reported Hit: Other Merchants Down in Atlantic

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Norfolk. They expressed little hope for their 21 shipmates and related how a submarine sank their ship in two minutes with two torpedoes.

From Canada came word that 29 men, exhausted and frostbitten, had reached an east coast port after their ship, "an allied merchantman," had gone down in the North Atlantic. They drifted for 80 hours before being rescued.

Survivors of an American and Norwegian ship reached Puerto Decorman chased the enemy Rican, Haitian and Cuban ports, northeastward, but in the fading disclosing that axis submarines light was unable to regain con- had sunk them in the Caribbean. The American vessel was not allied cruisers sighted four Japa- identified other than as a small

nese cruisers. The big guns spoke ship, which was torpedoed on March 6. Fifty-six out of a probable 67 passengers and crew were The Norwegian vessel was a

tanker. Thirty-four of her 41 complement were rescued. A sinking in Bahama waters

was revealed with the announcement in Nassau of the arrival there of the entire crew of 30 of a vessel of unidentified nationality whiteh was sunk on

Another Norwegian loss was reported at Progreso, Mexico, where 12 survivors of the freighter Gunny were landed by a Swedish vessel which picked them up after their ship was torpedoed on March 9 with the loss of 14 lives. They were en route from New York to Africa.

From Neuvitas, Cuba, came word that an unidentified American merchantman was shelled and sunk today off that port. The ship's captain was killed by the

HAVANA, March 14 -(AP)- All but one of 39 crewmen jumped overboard and apparently were lost following the torpedoing on Thursday night of the 5617-ton sugar transport Colabee, which remained afloat and was beached. The story of the Colabee was al sweep continued. At 11:30, told Saturday night by crewmen when the fleet was 12 miles off of a rescue ship which picked up the survivors.

Delay Urged On Freight **Rate Change**

The federal office of price administration Saturday urged Or- Dorcas Club mand R. Bean, Oregon public utilities commissioner, to delay until April 15 increased intrastate Convenes at rates on commodities essential to

Hearings on rate schedules within the state are to start in Portland, Monday.

Bean said any order for increased rates probably could not Turner road for the meeting of be decided upon and issued prior the Bethel Dorcas club Wednesto the date mentioned by the OPA. day afternoon,

Alien Roundup **Nets Thirteen**

SEATTLE, March 14- (P) -The federal bureau of investigation unced Saturday night the arrest of 12 Japanese and one talian in a Tacoma alien round-

US Employment Service Slates Three Parleys on Labor Needs

Three area conferences of the United States employment service will be held in Oregon within the next three weeks, in preparation for coping with the most critical labor supply problems even faced in this state, officials announced here Saturday.

Astoria Wins

Beats Corvallis in

Final Fray, 34-22;

Salem Eliminated

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ker, center, tipped in a two-

pointer after a struggle under the Astoria basket to close the

The outstanding play of the

game then occurred. Knoll, after

receiving a pass from Reiman, scooted under three Astoria

guards at top speed, pitched goal-

ward as he flew into the bleacher

seats, and the ball rolled crazily

around the hoop before dropping

in to read the count at 8-5 for

Stan Williamson, another All-

state team member, brought the

ball up-court, weaved around the

Spartan zone defense and hooped

Baskets by Ruben Wirkkunen,

Williamson and Parker put As-

toria into a brief lead, but shots

by Anderson and Knoll brought

Corvallis back to a 13-12 lead

with three to play in the half.

Corvallis was matching the

smooth Astoria offense with a

stiff defense, Reiman and Tom

Shaw coming off the back-

boards with the ball after most

of the shots taken by both

Hits by Williamson and Wirk-

kunen, matched by a foul shot by

Williamson and field toss by

Wirkkunen, and two gifters to

Reiman closed half time scoring

A scoring drought hit the

Spartans in the third quarter

as they appeared weary. Not one

tally, did they score. Astoria

added 12 on tosses by William-

Corvallis fought back in the

final quarter, potting seven points

to six for the Fishermen, but the

The Fishermen were awarded

son, Parker and Wirkkunen.

drought had taken its toll.

C. Crandall, g 4 1 1

with Astoria leading 16-15.

the final point of the quarter.

Corvallis.

teams.

While problems of furnishing thousands of farm workers and of supplying up to 50,000 additional men and women for shipyards, cantonments and other was plants will be the principal topic at the two day gatherings, other Hoop Tourney organization procedures for the newly federalized employment service will be discussed.

"We expect to work out plans for a more efficient and orderly recruitment of labor for the many important projects com-ing up in the next few months," Director L. C. Stell said.

The conference schedule: LaGrande, March 16-17-The Dalles, Pendleton, Hermiston, Baker and Ontario offices.

Eugene, March 19-20-Klamath Falls, Bend, Roeburg, Salem, Albany, Lebanon, Corvallis, Toledo, Medford, Marshfield, Cottage

Portland, March 23-24-Hood River, Oregon City, Astoria, Tillamook and McMinnville,

Honor Names **Contest Over**

Winners Announced in Statesman's Roll of Older Salem Firms

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220, Garden road, Salem, who will therefore receive the \$2 prize. Two other contestants, each submitting 22 names, were given honorable mention. They are Leen Hansen, 160 East Miller street, and J. E. Maddison, 2060 Trade.

More than a third of the names submitted by a majority of the entrants were not within the requirements of the competition - being under the same family ownership in the same line of business for at least 25 years.

Following is The Statesman's honor roll of firms and institutions with this record. (More is told about them on pages 10, 11 and 12 of this issue): Wholesalers, manufacturers and

	industrialists: Firm Began Gideon Stolz Co. 1879 Thos. Kay Woolen Mills. 1889 Georg E. Waters, Cigars. 1892 T. A. Livesley, Hops. 1894 Edwards Packing Co. 1898 California Packing Corp. 1915 W. W. Rosebraugh Co. 1910 DeLuxe Milk & Ice Cream Co. 1912 Hunt Bros. Cannery 1914	The Fishermen we first-place trophy afte was over. Corvallis to place trophy. Prese other place-winning to all-state selections made. Asteria (34)	r the ook sentate roph wer Fg 0 6 0 2
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Funeral Home ...

Barkus Feed Mill.

Midget Market...

Deaconess Hospital

Klug Home

Browning Amusement Co...

Nelson Bros., Plumbing...

Schaefer's Drug Store...

J. L. Busick & Sons, Grocers.. 1913

John B. Nathman, Plumber....1913

Harry W. Scott, Bicycles......1913

Capital Monumental Works....1914

Wieder's Salem Laundry......1915

Hawkins & Roberts, Inc......1916

BETHEL - Mrs. A. J. Klug.

who formerly lived in Bethel dis-

trict, opened her home on the

Miss Frances Clinton, Marion

county home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker on "Food to Keep You Fit."

Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, presi-

session. A previously planned trip to McMinnville to hold an all-day meeting at the home of

Mrs. M. J. Crabtree in April was

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D. A. White & Sons1891	Ander
Shafer Leather Goods1891	Shaw, Grosh
Rigdon's Mortuary1892	Maste
C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co1894	Smith
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sonal fouls: Wirkkunen, Par-Williamson, C. Crandall, ner, Knoll 2, Reiman, Ander-Shaw 4, Masters 2. Free throws missed: Wirkku-Otto J. Wilson, Automobiles.. 1902 nen, Parker, Williamson 3, C. Crandall, Knoll, Sprick.

Shooting percentages: Astoria 250; Corvallis .195. Officials: Piluso and Coleman.

Huge German Losses Told

Russian Armies Kill 10,000 in Five Days Of Fierce Fighting

MOSCOW, March 14-(AP)-Soviet armies of the south and southwest have killed 10,000 Germans and captured or destroyed vast stores of food, clothing and war supplies in five days of savage fighting over battlefields churned into quagmires by thawing snow and ice, the Russians announced Saturday night in a special com-

Nazis were slain at the rate of 2,000 a day in the area extending from the Ukraine to the Crimea between March 5-12, said the announcement, which followed by 24 hours another special communique telling of the annihilation of 14,000 Germans in 15 days fighting of the

The ferocity of the fighting was phasized by the statement that only 539 Germans were taken

said booty captured by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men includclub to be used in furthering the cartridges, 22,500 mines, 4,000 hand grenades, 27 radio stations,

Cheap at The Price-\$15 For a Marine

A \$15 contribution or group of smaller gifts reaching that total would make one 17-yearold boy happy by making him eligible for membership in the marines, Dr. Henry E. Morris said Saturday night.

Too young for the army or the navy, the youth is big and strong but decidedly deficient as to needed dentistry, it is said. However, in all other respects he can meet marine requirements, Morris has been assured by marine recruiting officers. He has arranged with a Salem dentist to have the work done at less than cost of the materials needed, he said.

The mother of the boy is a widow, earning enough to support herself but not sufficient to pay for the dental work. She is willing that her boy should join the marines and he is anxious to go, according to Morris. The application came to him as chairman of Salem's United Hospitality association, "That's outside the realm for which money was contributed to us, and we're just breaking even," he said Saturday, "but I'm sure there is some man or group of men too old to go to war who would like to see that this boy gets a chance to serve."

Air Education Program Set

Secondary Schools to Get Courses in Plan For Huge Flier Pool (Continued from Page 1)

said Hinckley, "it has been the same tragic story. The bloodstained threads of it run from Poland, to Norway, to the low countries, to France-through Albania and Yugoslavia to Greece and Crete-to Pearl Harbor, Manila, Hongkong,

Java and new Ragoon, "It is a terrible story, a deeply and frightening story of 'too little and too late'. And 'too little and too late' has referred, above all. to a want of adequate air power at the proper time and place."

Hinckley referred to a producwas over. Corvallis took second- 1942, and remarked, "just think place trophy. Presentation of what that means in terms of perother place-winning trophies and sonnel-in number of pilots and all-state selections were also navigators alone, not to speak of Rites Friday bombardiers, trained aerial obs Fg Ft Tp servers and photographers; gun- At Albany for 0 0 ners, and skilled mechanics to service the planes on the ground." He said that contributing to the Mrs. Griffith 5 fall of France was lack of enough trained pilots to man the planes

of its air force. "More than a million members of the Hitler youth organizations," Hinckley said, "were building model airplanes in the primary schools" in the middle of the last decade, "More than 100,000 older boys were in gliding and soaring camps. The naxis were annually training 65,000 pilots and mechanics. Every year they graduated 25,-000 of these into the armed services-with results that we

The CAA, he pointed out, had trained 75,000 Americans to fly since the civilian pilot training program was instuted in 1939, and 15,000 are now flying for the army and navy. Nine thousand more are in other branches of the armed

ing the school program, "that this of the American Revolution, the interest (in aviation) should be Order of Eastern Star, Barzillai channeled into the school to give chapter, and was president of the interesting content to all kinds of Annette club at the time of her courses . . . the world is changing | death. every day under the influence of Surviving besides the widower

Macleay 4M Club Sees Pictures

ing of the Macleay 4M club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Told to Treat Sewage Lange in Salem with Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Nile Hilborn and Mrs. George Hager as hostesses.

Mrs. Lange showed motion picfor a proposed cantonment.

on, Michigan and Canada. Present were Mrs. Fred Eckengeen, Mrs. A. H. Puestman, Mrs. W. B. Frink, Mrs. J. C. Courtnier, Mrs. George Lamberson, Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, Mrs. Herry Martin, sr., Mrs. Arthur Spelbrink, Mrs. J. F. C. Takenburg, Mrs. M. M. Magee and the hostesses.

unition dumps, 12 Navy Cuts Sea Radio WASHINGTON, March 14-(R) ing Center store north of the to-In all 13 were lodged in the Seattle are that the route to Australia at a tion detention at a tion detention at a tion detention.

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Board Orders Gas Use Cut

East Coast, Oregon Affected: Roosevelt Asks Speed Reduction

(Continued from page 1) hours weekly. The choice as to hours and days of operation was

left to individual retailers. The order was the second government action of the day affecting automobile owners. Earlier, the White House dis-closed that President Roosevelt had written the governors of the 48 states proposing a maximum motor vehicle speed limit of 40 miles an hour.

The chief executive's request was based on the necessity of conserving tires which wear much faster at high speeds than at low. Automobile mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed is also greater at low speeds.

The gasoline order was issued by WPB Director Donald M. Nelson on recommendation of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes. It was described in oil circles as an intermediate action to hold down gasoline consumption until cards could be printed and issued for a rigid gasoline rationing program. This, it was explained, might require several weeks.

The eastern area affected embraces Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida east of the Apalachicola river.

Pacific areas affected Washington and Oregon.

Ickes, in a statement accompanying the announcement, said the oil industry agreed with him that "it is clear beyond all argument that some curtailment in the use of gasoline for ordinary civilian purposes is now necessary.

"It is necessary, not because of any lack of oil," he continued. but because of the lack of transportation to move it here from the producing fields."

So far as practicable, supplying month's quota during the first ten days, and not more than twothirds during the first 20 days. This is designed to prevent stations from selling without refirst-place trophy after the battle tion of 45,000 combat planes for striction and running out of supplies within a few days.

ALBANY-Funeral services were held Friday from the United Presbyterian church for Mrs. Spencer Griffith, 37, who died the Albany General hospital Wednesday, following a brief illness. The Fisher Funeral home was in charge, with Rev. J. O. McDonald conducting the service. Burial was in Willamette Memorial park. Dorothy Alene Rohrbough was

born April 28, 1904, in Spokane, Wash., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rohrbrough. In 1909 they moved to Portland and in 1920 to Albany, where on June 21, 1928, she was married to Spencer Griffith. Mrs. Griffith was a graduate of Albany high school and of Oregon Normal and for five years previous to her marriage taught in the Madison junior high school of Albany. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church, the Daughters

and parents are two small chil-"For every nation in the world dren, Dorothy Mariene, 9, and today, it is now a question of fly Spencer Martin, 3; two brothers, Darrel and Max Rohrbough, all of Albany, and one sister, Mrs. Edith Burt of Long Beach, Calif.; two uncles, Charles Rohrbough of Albany and Rev. G. W. Rohrbough of Shedd.

MACLEAY-The March meet- Cities Above Corvallis

PORTLAND, March 14-(A)-The Oregon sanitary authority said 2. Saturday it had ordered all cities The group voted to make a cash donation to the Chlidren's cash donation to the Chlidren's Corvallis to begin construction of sewage treatment plants.

The authority said the river would be the main source of water

> Halifax to Disclose 'Facts and Figures'

Wavell's Daughter Weds
CAIRO, Egypt, March 14-(P)
Punels, the daughter of Gen. Sir
Archibald P. Wavell, was married
Saturday to Lieutemant Francis
Humphrys, son of Lieut. Col.
Francis Humphreys, the former

Coordinator for US Camp Named By Independence

E. L. Grey, formerly associated with The Statesman circulation department and more recently with another employer, has been employed to serve as a cantonment activities coordinator for the city of Independence, Ralph H. Kletzing, Independence newspaper publisher, reported here Satur-

day. Serving under the com new city service board, an agency of the Independence chamber of commerce sponsored by merchants there, Grey is to look after all interests of the city, particul rly those arising with construction of the Albany-Corvallis cantonment. He will maintain an office in the Odd Fellows building. Roads, housing and entertainment of soldiers will be among his important problems.

Snow Covers Sacramento, **Slows Travel**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 14-(AP)-Snow, hail and sleet fell on California's surprised capital city for more than an hour and a half Saturday.

It was the first snowfall here since January, 1932. Excited children threw snowballs and made snowmen.

Capitol park's 40 acres of grass, trees and shrubs were blanketed with at least two inches of snow. In southern California, snow, sleet and near freezing temperatures caused state patrol officers to turn back much of the normal

between Los Angeles and Bakers-

Only cars and trucks equipped with tire chains were permitted to pass. Snow four to five inches

War Lulls in Pacific Area

Russ, RAF Hit Nazis Hard; Hitler Reveals World Conquest Plans

(Continued from Page 1) heme calls for four separate but

interlocking operations: 1. The Japanese to attack India from Burnes and to drive into East Africa from the Vichy-controlled island of Madagasear, where Tokyo already is said to have a military mission:

2. The Japanese to attack Russia from the east while Germany continues pressure from the west, thus forcing Moscow into a separate peace, possibly by next fall,

3. Germany to unleash a fullscale Mediterranean offensive, with aid of the reluctant Italian fleet, to break through Britain's middle east defenses and join the Japanese in the Indian

4. Germany to force the Vichy government to supply nazi Field Marshal Rommel's African army, and to turn over its warships to keep the British and US fleets in the Atlantic.

The meager reports from the Australian and Asiatic fighting fronts, meanwhile, said 13 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in a bombing attack on the airdrome in Babaul, New Britain, in which United States bombers quite probably again took part, and that in Burma the British and their Chinese allies held fast to the lines by which they aim automobile traffic from the Ridge to block any enemy thrust into route section of US highway 99 upper Burma and the China life-

Thus the 14th week of United States participation in the war came to a close. After the frenzied action of the battles for Malaya deep was reported from the high- and the Indies, it was a week of comparative inactivity.

So far as practicable, supplying companies are required to make deliveries to stations on a basis of not more than one-third of a **ARE JUST**

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Basement Fire Reported A fire in the basement of the Griffin residence behind the Saving Center steep posts of the Saving Center ste

Other offices in Engare, Partiand, Tossaus, Spokuss, B Scattle, and in all leading Pacific Coast cities B