

### First Woman Enrolls for Arc-Welding

Phyllis Ann Moody, 29, of 245 Morgan avenue, Thursday night began a course in arc-welding at the Salem defense welding school, the first of her sex to enroll in the school. According to Earl "Johnnie" Bushnell, instructor at the school, many girls have made inquiries about taking the welding course, but none before has had the perseverance to obtain permission.

Miss Moody, after applying to the unemployment commission and the state vocational board, went to the Commercial Iron Works in Portland, where she was promised a job if she could get authorization from the union and pass the course. She applied to the Boilermakers local at Portland, and obtained a letter stating she had full clearance as far as the union was concerned.

She has had some training in welding before, having taken approximately 100 hours of welding at a school here about five years ago. Her other education includes a year of pre-nursing at Oregon State college.

### Costly Malta Raids Kept Up

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The toll of 50 airplanes downed for March, however, does not tell the complete story. Many other axis airmen undoubtedly failed to regain their bases after savage dog-fights with the RAF. The 50 tally represents only those planes actually seen crashing into the sea.

The roar of anti-aircraft and the bursting of bombs continued last night while the British issued their regular communique.

The communique, describing the assault as being as intense as that made upon the aircraft carrier *Illustrious* more than a year ago, said that RAF fighters swarmed up to meet the attackers and destroyed four bombers, probably destroyed another and damaged at least four.

Some civilian damage was done and a few civilians were killed and wounded, Friday night's communique said, concluding significantly, "a raid is still in progress."

### Oregon Wife of Nazi in Italy

PORTLAND, March 26-(P)—Mrs. Sophie Rasmussen said Thursday that her daughter, the former Signe Rasmussen, who married a Nazi propagandist and went to Germany, had been reported recently in Florence, Italy.

Miss Rasmussen met Werner Asendorf, who was an exchange student at University of Oregon, and married him in 1938. She was a former Portland newspaper woman.

Last December her name was on a list of American diplomatic officials and employees who were expected to be repatriated but her mother was unable to substantiate the report.

### Asked to Hold Raise

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (P)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in a statement issued Thursday through the 12th naval district, asked certain shops on the Pacific coast holding navy contracts not to make wage increases pending results of the shipbuilding conference.

### America and Australia Becoming Nearer Together on Every Day

By RICHARD McMURRAY

NEW YORK, March 26-(Wide World)—The shudder of coming battle has driven Australia and the United States so closely together that the imperiled continent down under looks to its American cousins, rather than its British parents, for protection and guidance.

The ever-increasing unity between Australia and the United States appears almost daily in the dispatches from the southwest Pacific.

Prime Minister John M. Curtin has spearheaded the campaign to make Australians and the Americans brothers under the skin.

He has made no bones about his contention that the United States, rather than the mother country of Britain, is of paramount importance to Australia.

His thesis is backed by the presence there of thousands of eager United States troops and fliers, and the absence of British troops heavily engaged on far-flung battlefronts thousands of miles away.

Curtin has urged that the Pacific war council function in Washington rather than London.

And just last week, he precipitated a debate with Prime Minister Churchill, who drafted the Australian minister to the United States, Richard G. Casey, for membership of the United Kingdom war cabinet and its representative in the middle east.

When Singapore was falling, it was to President Roosevelt rather than Britain that Curtin addressed an urgent appeal for aid in the form of planes and other fighting equipment. He got it, and is continuing to get it.

In December before the thunder of battle was near Australia, Curtin said he regarded a military alliance with the United States inevitable because of geography.

He said then, as he had before and has said since, that there was no weakening in the ties with Great Britain.

On December 27, he wrote in the Melbourne Herald:

"I make it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pang about our traditional links of friendship to Britain. We know Britain's problems. We know her constant threat of invasion. We know the dangers of dispersing strength—but we know that Australia can go and Britain still will hold. We shall exert our energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as a keystone, giving our country confidence and ability to hold out until the tide of battle swings against the enemy."

The effects of these tides of sentiment cannot be fully gauged until the war is over, but come what may, Australians and Americans have found a kinship under stress of battle which nothing will be able to erase.

### Physician Advises Burn Precautions

PORTLAND, March 26-(P)—Burns would be prevalent among injuries caused by bombing, Dr. Robert H. Swinney warned Thursday, cautioning civilians to be prepared for proper treatment.

"A burn should not be coated with the first grease or oil that is at hand," he told a post-graduate session of the University of Oregon medical school. "Every first-aid kit should contain tannic acid or Gentian violet jelly. If neither is available a sterile dressing should be applied."

### Boys Deliver For Defense In Skill Job

MILWAUKEE, March 26-(P)—Student machinists at boys' trade and technical high school were given a chance to carry the ball in war industry and scored a touchdown.

This was the decision of Theodore Trecker in accepting delivery on 199 spline shafts destined for assembly into milling machines—vital tools in producing guns, tanks and all manner of weapons.

The shafts were the output of 35 students, put to work several weeks ago on an 800-piece order placed by the Kearney & Trecker Co., under an agreement with the Milwaukee school board. The plan called for the company to furnish the materials, the boys to do the machining.

The purpose was two-fold: Speed the production of parts needed by the company in its night-and-day race to tool the nation's armorer; and give the boys an opportunity to develop their skill under actual plant conditions.

"We're getting no more accurate work from any source," Trecker declared. "The boys exceeded my hopes. They are more skilled than I thought."

"This is the finest training the boys can get. They are learning what industry requires. It helps them realize what their training means. And they are doing something for their country—something to get this thing (the war) cleaned up."

### Not Enough Tools Used

PORTLAND, March 26-(P)—Less than 40 per cent of Portland's machine tools are engaged in war work, a war production board panel was informed Thursday by representatives of labor and management.

The WPB group, here in behalf of a speedup drive to boost war production past established 1942 goals, was told that more contracts were needed to put all facilities into fulltime operation.

Ray Carver, business agent of the AFL International Association of Machinists, largest Portland machinist group, said a survey showed that less than 40 per cent of the machine tools here were at work in war industries.

L. E. Tripp, general manager of the Bamford Chase Machine company, carried Carver's report further to show that on a 24-hour, seven-day basis Portland's tools were 80 per cent idle.

Adrian J. Falk, chairman and management consultant of the visiting panel, said he expected additional war contracts would be awarded in the Portland area.

### Combines Released For Oregon Crops

WASHINGTON, March 26-(P)—Senator McNary notified Kit C. Congers, president of the Portland chamber of commerce Thursday, that the war production board would make available 300 additional combines for harvesting the legume seed crop.

Congers had appealed to McNary to try to get the combines released, pointing out increase of 100,000 acres in winter legume seed crop plantings.

### Boise Press Wage Dispute Settled

BOISE, Idaho, March 26-(P)—Publication of Boise's two newspapers was resumed Thursday, after a two-day suspension, when striking pressmen and publishers settled a dispute over wages and working conditions.

The Boise Capital News announced termination of the dispute by saying the pressmen, members of the AFL Boise printing pressmen and assistants union, had returned to work for the same wages originally offered by the publishers.

### Collins Stresses Discussion Need

The responsibilities of a young men's civic organization were discussed by Harry V. Collins at the regular meeting of the 20-30 club Thursday night.

"The increased speed of living has brought about a lack of intelligent evaluation of events," Collins said. He stressed the importance of public discussion and interpretation of economic and social events in order to preserve democracy.

### Salem Man Heads State Chest Organization

PORTLAND, March 26-(P)—The Pacific coast conference of community chests and councils Thursday elected Robert R. Porter, Berkeley, Calif., as president.

H. L. Braden, Salem, was named vice president for Oregon. The meeting was held at Timberline lodge.

### Speaks Here



DR. DRIAN A. DAVIS

Principal speaker at the annual Northwest Area YMCA council meeting here Saturday and Sunday will be Dr. Drian A. Davis, recently returned from Switzerland, where he is connected with European prison camp work for the Y.

### Shipyard Plan Change Seen

PORTLAND, March 26-(P)—Two of the projected 10 ways of the new Kaiser shipyard at Swan Island may be eliminated by substitution of a tanker contract for a freighter award, O. A. Mechlin, maritime commission resident engineer, said Thursday.

The original contract provided for construction of 70 freighters by the end of 1943. The maritime commission Wednesday cancelled that award with a new contract for 56 tankers, which Mechlin estimated could be built in the same period on eight ways.

A contract for 30 additional freighters for the new Kaiser yard at Vancouver, Wash., probably would not mean that ways would be increased over the 12 now under construction.

### Power Vote Set

ST. HELENS, March 26-(P)—Directors of the Columbia river people's utility district said Thursday an election would be held May 15 on a \$1,250,000 revenue bond issue to finance purchase or construction of a power distribution system.

### Farm Officer Denies Charge Of Avidity

PORTLAND, March 26-(P)—National Grange Master Albert S. Goss denied Thursday that "farmers are more interested in raising prices than crops."

He said that charge, made by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, was "absolutely false."

In a prepared statement, Goss said that farmers rallied behind the government 18 months ago when increased production was substituted for the policy of crop curtailment.

"They did not quibble over prices, hours of labor, overtime, guarantee on investments or anything else," Goss said.

He said that farmers do not want subsidies, only fair prices.

### 31 Men Slain By Explosives

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operations are being devoted to war production.

Gish said it was quite possible that something dropped on the explosive from an airplane which he was informed flew over the quarry just before the blast. Coroner David F. Bachman theorized the dynamite might have been touched off as it was being placed in holes by the workmen.

Seventy children in the Lehigh consolidated school half a mile away were just beginning classes when the explosion occurred. All windows in the two-room building were broken. Although a dozen pupils and both teachers were injured, only two children were detained at a hospital.

### Slowdowns Disparaged

WASHINGTON, March 26-(P)—Slowdowns were denounced by the leadership of both the CIO and AFL Thursday and the machinery of the war labor board swung into action to eliminate that form of obstacle to production.

With the approval of a CIO union, William E. Baldwin, a special investigator for the labor board, recommended that four CIO stewards employed by the

### Winnie Sees Bright Turn

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"can not lose this war... except through our own fault, or their own fault, or our own failure to use our combined strength... and to use the multiplying opportunities which, as the months pass, will present themselves to us."

He gave this word picture of the war and of the task it sets:

"Its numerous and fearful problems reach down to the very foundations of human society. Its scope is world-wide and it involves all nations—every man, woman and child in them."

"Strategy and economics are interwoven. Sea, land and air are but a single service. The latest refinements of science are linked with the cruelty of the stone age."

"Workshop and fighting line are one. All may fall, all will stand, together. We must aid each other. We must stand by each other."

### General Has Charm Watch

SEATTLE, March 26-(P)—As long as Skinny Wainwright has his big silver pocket watch, the Japanese on Bataan peninsula might just as well save their shells.

Or at least, so thinks Mrs. Jennie Mears, sister of Skinny, otherwise Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, commander of the American and Filipino army on Luzon.

"Of course I'm tremendously proud of my brother," Mrs. Mears said in an interview, "and I'm not nearly as worried about him as I would be if I didn't know that he had with him the big silver watch with a waterproof case that our father, Maj. Robert Powell Page Wainwright, carried with him all through his campaigns. It's a family tradition that no harm ever came to him while he had the watch in his pocket."

"Skinny," she added, gained his nickname at West Point.

### Oregon Bulbs Top Market

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26-(P)—Oregon-grown Easter lily bulbs will predominate on the American market this year for the first time because of the war, Portland florists and growers said Thursday.

Japanese bulbs constituted the bulk of the trade in past years, they reported. Most of the Oregon bulbs are grown along the southern part of the coast, where the industry has been expanding in recent years. It is expected that this year's supply will meet only a fraction of the normal demand, but that within three or four years the domestic market needs will be met readily.

### Held, Driving Charge

City police held Myrton Moore, 468 North Winter street, on a charge of drunken driving Thursday night.

# Gone with the Tin?

Gone with the Tin? No indeed! Not Hills Bros. Coffee!

When tin cans for coffee went "out the window" by official order on March 1, many people who have been using Hills Bros. Coffee began to ask us, "How will you pack your coffee now?" It was perhaps only natural that they should ask us, because our company was the first to vacuum-pack coffee in cans. We originated the process nearly forty-two years ago—in July, 1900.

By this time everyone realizes how important it is that critical materials—among them tin—be conserved for the war requirements of our Nation. And today every manufacturer in the United States is concerned, above all else, about what he can do to help speed victory.

Fortunately for all of us, we are part of a great country, and there's a bright side to everything. We have learned how to make rubber out of oil; we are able to make silk out of coal; we can make wool out of milk; we make underwear out of glass; and now—thanks to the can manufacturers of America—a way has been found to make vacuum-cans without tin.

This has been accomplished by coating the same base—blackplate—with a synthetic enamel instead of vitally needed tin—actually, a tinless can.

The officials directing the complexities of production and conservation recognize that this new type of can may not prove suitable for all kinds of food products you have been accustomed to buying in tin. Many foods are still on the unrestricted list and will continue to be packed in tin cans. Won't you be considerate of those that aren't while the manufacturers work out their packaging problems—which they will.

As far as coffee is concerned, the new can made of "enameled blackplate" has all the necessary protective qualities, and we have proved it to be entirely satisfactory for vacuum-packing. In appearance you'd hardly know the difference except it has a soft, bronzy finish instead of looking as bright as a new dollar.

Initial steps in the general plan to help save tin were put in motion long before the end of 1941. To thoroughly test enameled blackplate before its complete adoption, we have been using it for tops on some cans and bottoms on others, even while we were continuing to pack coffee in all-tin cans. This explains why grocers may for some time still have Hills Bros. Coffee in an assortment of tin and enameled blackplate cans.

It is inevitable that in the coming months you will see many of your old favorite brands—foods and other commodities—in new sorts of packages. With some the change-over may take place slowly. With others it will happen fast.

But whatever their wartime dress, you can continue to have faith in the brand names of favorite food products that you have come to depend on—just as you and we have faith in the future of America.

Food manufacturers have the very highest regard for their responsibility to you—Mr. and Mrs. America—to meet every problem that arises with the kind of courage and honest determination that will merit your respect and patronage, today and tomorrow. Speaking for ourselves, we can tell you this: "Packages may come and packages may go, but there is nothing we know of or can imagine that could cause us to forsake the tradition we have maintained for 64 years of roasting and packing the finest coffees obtainable."

## HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
PLANTS AT SAN FRANCISCO AND EDGEWATER, N. J.  
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### McDowell's

Phone Market 171  
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Salem's Leading Market

Starting Monday, March 30th, our market will be open from Monday through Friday until 7 P. M.—on Saturday until 5 P. M.

**Bacon Backs** The Best We Have & This Is a Real Buy **20¢**

**PURE LARD** Our Own Make... **15¢**  
This is Away Below the Market Price

**Pork to Roast** No Shanks... **23¢**

**SLICED LIVER** Beef or Pork **20¢**

**BEEF TO BOIL** Neck Cuts... **12¢**

**Bacon Squares** Sugar-Cured... **15¢**

**BEEF TO ROAST** Best We Have... **20¢ & 22¢**

**Pure Pork Sausage** None Better **25¢**

**FRESH PIGS' FEET** **5¢**

**SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK** **22¢**

Drop In, Folks. We Will Be Glad to See You and You Can Save Some on Your Meat Bill.