

### New Divisions Bolster Allies

#### British Naval Force Seen; US U-Boats Busy in Damage

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roared out in a fresh assault upon the enemy base on the island of Timor, there was one unconfirmed report that United States submarines had played a vital role in upsetting Tokyo's timetable of attack.

The navy department in Washington said it could not confirm the story.

But the Australian correspondent for a London paper declared that within the past three weeks our undersea raiders have sunk 36 enemy ships—five destroyers, an airplane carrier and 30 transports—and damaged 36 more—five cruisers, another carrier, and 30 more transports and supply ships in waters "around Australia."

On the Burma land front there appeared to be some slight improvement in the allied situation. While the British imperials standing before Prom had to straighten their lines slightly to guard against a possible enemy flanking thrust, the reinforced Chinese wiped out an enemy force which had seized an airport north of Toungoo and were said to be more than holding their own in fierce hand-to-hand combat with the Japanese around and in the outskirts of the town itself.

Even off-trodden India contributed to what was generally a more optimistic allied situation. Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's cabinet trouble-shooter, announced that he was "entirely satisfied" with the conversations he has held so far with Indian leaders—an indication that India's great war potential soon may be vitalized to lend added strength to the growing United Nations arsenal of men and machines of war.

### Japs Prepare To Evacuate

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other Japanese couples had applied for licenses this week.

PORTLAND, March 22—(AP) Japanese through government offices and temporary headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens league Saturday, striving to get their personal affairs in order before Sunday midnight deadline for voluntary evacuation.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22—(AP)—Produce wholesalers Saturday threatened to boycott the farmers' wholesale market for setting a later opening hour to accommodate Japanese gardeners affected by the enemy alien surfew.

The market management announced that opening time would be delayed until 6:30 a. m., effective Monday, after fresh vegetable supplies declined sharply this morning because foreign and native born Japanese were absent. The curfew ends at 6 a. m.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP) L. B. Schofield, special assistant to the attorney general, presented to the house appropriations committee during hearings on the sixth supplemental national defense bill data to show there were approximately 91,000 Japanese aliens in the United States, including Hawaii.

The table gave the number of the aliens by states and by sex. It includes:

California, 24,162 male; 14,009 female.

Oregon, 104 male, 663 female.

Washington, 3,563 male; 2,376 female.

Alaska, 100 male; 20 female.

Hawaii, 21,478 male; 16,671 female.

### China Okehs Conscript

CHUNGKING, March 22—(AP) The Chinese executive yuan announced a national general mobilization act Saturday giving the government almost unlimited power to conscript the country's manpower and material resources for an all-out effort against the Japanese.

It also empowers the government to order for delivery all materials vital to the prosecution of the war or the reconstruction of the nation. Under it the government may control prices, commandeer labor services, prohibit strikes, lockouts and picketing, determine the use of capital, regulate imports and exports and to take over and use any land or building.

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple lemon juice recipe that does what it says. Get a package of 100% pure lemon juice. Add 1/2 cup to a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only a spoonful two times a day. Only within 48 hours—sometimes 24—will the pain do something to leave and if you do not feel better, return the package. It is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Buy-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Fred Meyer Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

### War Prisoner Aid Urged At Y Conference Banquet

By TRAVIS CROSS

Dr. D. A. Davis, representative of the YMCA world committee stationed at Geneva, Switzerland, spoke to some 75 Northwest YMCA council delegates Saturday night in the Marion hotel on "Serving Prisoners of War."

Speaking on the subject of United Service Organizations in the afternoon session of the seventh annual convention were Everett Craven, Tacoma, George Martin and Lorne E. Bell, regional directors in USO work. Ivan B. Rhodes, Salem, presided over the session.

Today's sessions begin at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast at the Y with Dr. George Winchell as speaker. C. J. Shaw will speak to the delegates when they gather for the 9:30 session. Elections for the conference will be held prior to luncheon.

"Three weeks ago we received permission from Japan to work with their prisoners," Dr. Davis told a Statesman reporter. He pointed out, however, that the work would have to be carried out through the Switzerland office of Director Henri Johannet because only a non-belligerent country may work in the camps of warring nations.

"There are about four times as many prisoners of war in Germany alone as the total population of Oregon," he said. Work is now carried on in 600 camps in 28 different nations. The prisoners live in barrack cities and have complete electrical and sanitary facilities.

Only two countries, Russia and Italy, have as yet to sign the treaty which permits prisoner of war work by a belligerent country.

"This work is a concrete brotherhood of Christianity and good will," Dr. Davis told the group. Among the aids for exercising the talents of these "prisoners of today and citizens of tomorrow" which are brought about by YMCA secretaries are circulating libraries, sport boxes and food contributions.

Speaking on "Youth Meets the Test," Gov. Charles A. Sprague said, "Youth has made the psychological somersault—youth has responded." The governor illustrated how the psychological change of this generation has advanced from that of "demands" following World War I to that of willingness to accept \$21 a month and the chance of personal harm in this conflict. He called attention to the change of attitude in youth from "The government owes us a living to 'We owe our government our lives.'"

Roy Sorenson, associate secretary of the national council of YMCA, dealt with numerous facts and figures in his discussion of "YMCA in War and in Peace."

"This is the fourth adjustment in war work for the YMCA's," said Sorenson pointing out that he had served in four wars past. "We must continue to build the America for which we fight—even while we fight," Sorenson told the gathering.

The Salem Y Gleemen, with Edouard Hurlimann directing, sang several numbers prior to the main addresses of the program.

### Guns Used In Arrests

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fired several shots at him across the river.

Charles Gosso, recently released from a federal penitentiary where he had been serving time for setting forest fires, reached into his car for a .38-30 rifle as he talked with state officers who had gone to Dallas to assist with his arrest Saturday afternoon, police reported. In the scuffle that followed, Gosso allegedly pulled the trigger. No one was injured. Gosso had reportedly threatened to cut a throat and state officers had been called to aid city police in the arrest.

In a Marion county circuit courtroom Saturday morning, a man arrested as a vagrant decided to set up a barricade against examining doctors and judges. A bystander, who had gone to the judge's chambers seeking assistance in securing a birth certificate, and deputies from the sheriff's office succeeded in pinning him down until attendants from the state hospital arrived to take him to the institution on East Center street.

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### Commandos Sink Ship In Harbor

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was obtained by Britain in the deal for 50 US destroyers in exchange for western hemisphere bases.

The latest hit-and-run smash at naval coastal bases was patterned after the World war naval action at Zeebrugge, Belgium, when the British navy bottled up the Germans there by sinking concrete-filled ships in the harbor entrance.

The RAF aided the operation by diversionary bombings and Beaufighters of the coastal command covered the return trip.

Before the British gave their side of the picture, the German trumpeted to the world that the expedition had met with disaster. "Wait and see," said the British, who explained that no detailed announcement would be issued until their forces were safe home from the hazardous return voyage of 270 miles across the western end of the English channel and around Brittany peninsula to the nearest English ports on the Cornish coast.

The Germans' communique—issued in unusual intensity—said an old American destroyer crammed with explosives which the British intended to blow up in the lock gates was exploded by naval artillery fire before it could be rammed to its goal; that a fleet of 15 British motor torpedo boats and torpedo boats was sunk, the remaining naval units including destroyers routed by naval and anti-aircraft fire; and that those forces which succeeded in getting ashore were routed, annihilated, encircled or captured.

The Germans specifically claimed more than 100 prisoners. On the other hand, the first, 38-word British communique stressed that it was "a small raid" and said virtually nothing else. (Moreover, all day long string censorship was apparent on the story.)

Despite the official attitude, the choice of Brittany for this latest of commando raids, the second on the French coast, appeared significant in view of the contention of many "second front" advocates that the British could seize and hold a line across that 100-mile wide peninsula.

A line from St. Nazaire on the south coast of Brittany to St. Malo on the north would isolate many of Germany's most prized French airports, as well as Brest, the port and shipbuilding center which served as a hideout for many months for the two battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau before they escaped through the channel.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP) The war caught up with paper clips, thumb tacks, and pins Saturday.

Effective April 1, the war production board order provides use of iron and steel in paper clips, clamps, pins, thumb tacks, copy holders, file fasteners, pencil sharpeners, punchers, and perforators and stapling and fastening machines must be reduced 20 per cent compared with 1940 figures; beginning July 1, the cut will be 40 per cent.

PORTLAND, March 22—(AP) Pat Ostroff, Portland, won the Oregon championship in the American Legion national oratorical contest Saturday.

She will represent the state in the regional contest at Boise, Idaho, April 10.

Robert Adams, Corvallis, took second place in the state finals.

### Winners Decided In Legion Oratory

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### Nazis Switch Fight Tactics

(Continued from Page 1)

visions which blasted their way into Russia last summer.

The midnight Russian communique said that these German counter-attacks in some sectors were repulsed with heavy losses for the Germans and that Russian troops continued their offensive fighting, occupying several inhabited localities. Eight German planes were reported destroyed Friday.

While the foreign military observer expressed the utmost confidence in the current soviet campaign with its constant threat of outflanking and encircling the Germans, he declared that it would be essential for the allies to open a second front against the nazis in order to enable the Red army to deliver a knockout blow this year.

### Many Voids, State List

Number Seeking State Positions Fewer Than in 1936

With one day to go, Oregon's state primary election lists contain many voids, so many that no less than a record last-day filing on Monday will close up the gaps on the May ballot or boost the number of candidacies to a figure even approaching that of four years ago.

There are not only fewer candidates in the aggregate but also, with an outstanding exception here and there, fewer seekers after specific offices. Four years ago 317 candidacies were entered at the May primary for state positions; Saturday only 166 were listed at the capitol.

The governorship, sought after by eight republicans four years ago, has but two candidates from that party this year, Gov. Charles A. Sprague and Secretary of State Earl Snell. The latter will file his name Monday.

Twenty of the state's 33 state representative districts have no formally declared democratic candidates for the lower house seats, as yet, and nine are without officially entered republicans.

In the state senatorial lists, democratic names are absent from the filings for ten of the districts, republican from one.

The first congressional district, in which there were five candidacies in 1936—two republicans and three democrats—has but one on record to date, that of the incumbent, Rep. James W. Mott, republican. At least one democratic name may be put up Monday, that of J. F. Ulrich of Salem, chairman of the Marion county democratic central committee.

Marion county's legislative roster is full, with none to spare, on the republican side, but devoid of entrants on the democratic ticket. Two incumbent representatives, Allan G. Carson and George R. Duncan, are still holding out, Carson possibly to run instead for the senate and Duncan considering not being a candidate this year.

(For list of all state candidacies, turn to page 17).

### Paper Clips Newest Ban

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### Wednesday Is Tax Deadline

Next Wednesday is the deadline for filing state income tax returns and first installment payment of the tax for 1942, based on 1941 incomes, the state tax commission announced Saturday.

Records of the tax commission show that approximately 75 per cent of the returns have been filed. Receipts from the tax this year were estimated at \$8,500,000.

### Madras Has Battle On Mormon Crickets

MADRAS, March 22—(AP)—Plans were made Saturday to resume the fight against Mormon crickets, reported hatching in great numbers on the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

Planes will be used to spread poison over the infested area.

### Naval Station Set

BOISE, Idaho, March 22—(AP)—Governor Clark and Executive Secretary Earl W. Murphy of the Idaho state board of publicity Saturday night announced approval by President Roosevelt of a \$31,000,000 naval training station at Bayview on Pend O'Reille lake, in north Idaho.

### Killed by Hit-Run

PORTLAND, March 22—(AP) Portland's eighth traffic fatality of the year was recorded Friday night with the death of Alf Gustafson, 39, shipyard welder, who was injured 24 hours earlier by a hit-run automobile.

### Cities Protest Rail Abandoning

ASTORIA, March 22—(AP) Communities served by the Portland-Astoria-Spokane line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad Saturday protested a company proposal to abandon passenger service.

The state public service commission has been informed of the protest and requested to set a date for a hearing, said Austin Osburn, Astoria, president of the Lower Columbia Associated chamber of commerce.

### Sprague Urges Celebration Of Army Day on April 6

Observance of Army day, Monday, April 6, was urged in a proclamation issued by Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Saturday.

"I call upon the citizens of the state to observe this day by appropriate display of the flag, stationed on military duty within the state and by such other tribute to the army as may be suitable in the several communities of the state," the proclamation said.

Civilian defense groups were asked to plan for local observance of Army day.

"I further urge," Governor Sprague declared, "that this day be made the occasion for renewal of our pledge to win victory in the present war with the axis powers, and call for fresh support through the purchase of government bonds and contributions to war relief and welfare agencies."

A statement issued by state civilian defense headquarters said army regulations affecting public gatherings have been lifted for Army day, so long as patriotic demonstrations do not conflict seriously with limitations previously established by Gen. John L. DeWitt, western defense command.

"These demonstrations, including parades, would give every county defense council an opportunity to show what has been accomplished in civilian defense, raise public morale and bring to the attention of the citizens of every county realization of the problems faced by civilians in an all-out war," the statement continued.

Use of troops in parades is in the discretion of the sector commander. There will be no open house at military posts and the military will not sponsor any parades.

### 1100 Killed On Bicycles

NEW YORK, March 22—(AP) Approximately 1100 lives were lost in bicycle accidents in the nation last year—and the toll this year may be even heavier, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, as the wartime use of bicycles is substituted for automobiles.

The war production board has ordered the output of "bikes" for adults tripled, foreseeing a greater need among workers.

Of the 1100 bicycle fatalities, more than 900 resulted from injuries received in collisions with automobiles. The 1941 fatality total was 20 per cent above the yearly average of 1936-1940, inclusive.

### Consent Required For Fire Inclusion

Railroad improvements, within a right of way, include both the railroad property and poles of a telegraph company, for the purpose of creating a rural fire protection district, Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle held here Saturday.

Consent of the owner must be obtained before such property may be included in a rural fire protection area, VanWinkle said.

The opinion was requested by District Attorney Harlow L. Weinrick of Linn county.

### County Pays On Draw Wreck

PORTLAND, March 22—(AP)—The Coastwise Steamship line Saturday received a Multnomah county warrant for \$26,082, a compromise payment in a \$50,000 suit for damage to the freighter Coast Miller which rammed the Burnside bridge draw January 31, 1941.

Investigation showed the draw failed to open because switches controlling the brake release had been left open.

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### FDR Signs Powers Act

Strengthens Executive Authority for Priorities

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP) The second war powers act, conferring wide emergency authority upon President Roosevelt and various executive agencies was signed Saturday by the chief executive.

In general the measure broadens and strengthens the president's power to order priorities and allot raw materials in the manufacture and delivery of war products. A two-year prison term and \$10,000 fine are provided for violations of priority orders.

In addition, the measure expands the president's power to commandeer or requisition machines and property for use in the war effort, particularly his authority to seize machinery engaged in civilian production and turn it to war manufacturers.

Otherwise, the measure would permit such things as: The exemption of part time government workers, such as air raid wardens and draft board members, from the Hatch act's ban on political activity.

The coinage of five-cent pieces of mixed silver and copper, so that the nickel ordinarily used may be diverted to war needs.

The establishment of simplified naturalization procedure for aliens serving with the armed forces, who entered the country legally.

Free postage for members of the military services at home and abroad.

### Raid Shelters Named

PORTLAND, March 22—(AP) Designation of 71 Portland buildings as air raid shelters was made Saturday by City Commissioner William A. Bowes, chairman of the civilian defense air raid shelter program.

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### DR. PAINLESS PARKER SAYS:

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### Presbyterial Has Election, Dallas

DALLAS, March 22—(AP)—The Willamette presbyterial closed a two-day session here Friday night with the election of Mrs. W. B. Mahon, Independence, as president.

Mrs. Dorothy Clear, Corvallis, was named first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Scott, Salem, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Thompson, Nelscott, stewardship secretary; Mrs. W. C. Hall, Eugene, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Childs, Eugene, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. J. Neum, Salem, treasurer.

### City Ballot Perhaps Done

(Continued from Page 1)

for Van Wiedner and Dr. H. M. Olinger, water commissioners.

In the first ward, E. B. Perrine, incumbent, and E. W. Acklin, merchant, are competitors. Frank P. Marshall is still unopposed for alderman in the second ward, as is David O'Hara of the fifth ward, dean of the council in point of years of service.

Claude Jorgensen, appointee, and Gordon Black seek the one position in the third ward, while R. O. Lewis, Charles H. Helzel and M. "Mickey" Flax are candidates for the fourth ward post, which is to be relinquished by Davison.

Lloyd L. Moore, president of Salem aerie of Eagles; E. R. Wagner, office manager for Hunt Brothers Canning company, and Clark Craig, confectioner, seek the sixth ward position from which Phillip Holmes is retiring.

Competitors for the four-year term in ward seven are C. F. Frensch, Salem teacher and former councilman, and Howard Maple of the Willamette university coaching staff who is incumbent.

Dr. M. E. Gadow, newcomer to the field of city politics, and James M. Clark, incumbent, have declared their candidacies for the two-year term on the council from the seventh ward.

### NO - MONEY DOWN PLAN DENTISTRY ON CREDIT FIRST PAYMENT NEXT MONTH

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