

### Japanese to Work Farms

400 Leave Portland For Malheur; More Enter Assembly

(Continued from Page 1) ages and morale maintenance, authorities believed.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 (AP) The first group of Japanese at the Portland assembly center has volunteered to work in eastern Oregon sugar beet fields. Ernest Leonetti, manager for the wartime civil control administration, said Wednesday.

The farm security administration's migratory farm labor camp at Nyssa has been prepared for the volunteers, Walter A. Duffy, regional director, announced. He added that negotiations are now being completed for allotment of several Idaho farm labor camps to Japanese workers.

Recruiting of experienced agricultural workers is under direction of the US employment service. It was expected that facilities would be available for as many workers as volunteered. Duffy said state and county officials would be responsible to the army for the workers but that the camps would be managed as far as possible under self-government regulations.

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP) An additional 230 Japanese and Japanese-Americans from Clackamas, Tillamook, Washington, Columbia and Clatsop counties were admitted to the assembly center here Wednesday.

The new arrivals brought the center's population to 2849 and several hundred others from the five counties will be admitted within the next week or so.

The center's first wedding ceremony was performed Tuesday. Molly Kageyama, an Oregon State college graduate, became the bride of Milton Maeda, former Bonneville administration junior engineer and also an OSC graduate.

### Growers Told Aid Probable

Government May Act To Prevent Losses From Price Freeze

(Continued from Page 1) nesday's meeting, are not adequate to cover the cost of production.

"With a freeze on preserves in the east which permits only an 11-cent price for strawberries delivered barreled on the Atlantic coast, it's impossible to work out an arrangement without government support whereby either the grower or packer can handle berries except at a loss," Maher declared in a statement issued at the close of the conference.

Packers figured that if they paid the growers the prices they would lose approximately \$50 a ton. Maher said the government had just announced a supporting program for canned vegetables and berries within two weeks.

Both processors and growers said if they received some assurance of a supporting program for berries they could proceed with harvesting and packing operations and wait for details of the plan.

It also was brought out that any supporting program for berries should run for the duration of the war and not be restricted to the 1942 season. Salem's 1942 canning season formally opened Wednesday when the Oregon Fruit Growers plant in West Salem started processing gooseberries.

Canning operations will be in full swing in about ten days, when strawberry canning will begin. Canners reported that wages have increased approximately 20 per cent during the past 18 months while the cost of other commodities has advanced proportionately.

### FDR Decorates Raid Heroes



The veil of mystery surrounding the recent Tokyo aerial raid was completely lifted by President Roosevelt May 19, when, in a surprise ceremony, he decorated Brig. Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle with the congressional medal of honor and awarded to 79 others the distinguished service cross. "Practically every bomb," said General Doolittle, a native of Alameda, Calif., graduate of the University of California and World War I aerial ace, "struck its target." These included the navy yard south of Tokyo, an aircraft factory near Nogyo and a direct series of hits on a cruiser or battleship under construction in the navy yard. The Japanese were so taken by surprise by the visit of the American bombers "from Shangri-La" that opposition was encountered. Soundphoto above shows the president planning the high award on General Doolittle, while Mrs. Doolittle stands by (she had been flown to Washington from Los Angeles not knowing her husband was in the country). At upper left stands Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps. The award was made for "conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty." At left is Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the US army.

### Reds Check Nazi Drive

Soviet Denies Claim Kerch Peninsula All Captured

(Continued from Page 1) who contended that the German leadership was in the most urgent need of some sort of early spring victory—"however small." Nazi claims to occupation of the whole of the Kerch peninsula were meantime sardonically denied in Moscow. Of the Kharkov front Russian dispatches reporting a continued red advance were supported by an announcement that new positions had been occupied and certain Russian quarters in London went to the extent of reporting that Timoshenko had thrust "into the hear of the city's defenses."

This looked, on the available information, a little optimistic, but in any case the important fact did remain: Timoshenko had not been stopped. The German high command acknowledged "hard struggles" and fresh Soviet attacks, although claiming all were repelled.

### Indians Close Annual Fete

Colorful Pageant Is Followed by Music, Tribal Dancing

Beneath modern floodlights, before changing backdrops painted by members of their own group and to the rhythm of a pageant related to a public address system, young Americans of Chemawa Indian school Wednesday night concluded their colorful pageant of the wanderings of an idealist seeking a vision.

With the coming of the white man, represented by Lewis and Clark, the return to the Shoshones of Sacajawes and the vision of something more pleasing than the once-threatened destruction of his people, the wanderer turned back after a trip through the western Indian tribes. Dance, song, costume, legend, living conditions of the various tribes were portrayed in the pageant, one of the outstanding events of commencement week at the federal Indian school. From almost every western state, parents, friends and alumni of the institution came to attend the festivities.

At the close of the formal program, after a young Indian woman who has gained recognition as a radio singer had presented selections of the music of her people, groups of students had sung chants and lullabies, and the entire group had joined the chorus of small white-clad girls in "God Bless America," there was dancing on the Chemawa campus. Around a large drum and to the music of its beat, men and women, boys and girls joined in Indian dances, the informal finale to the program.

### Attack on Nazi Planned

(Continued from Page 1) bate, Sir Stafford wound up 15 hours of oratory covering almost every aspect of the war and war-planning. In reply to critics who assailed what they termed Churchill's domination of the nation's war directorate, Sir Stafford praised the prime minister as the possessor of unsurpassed experience in his tasks as defense minister.

The government, Sir Stafford said, was ready to face a vote of confidence if "any substantial body of members" desired it. To critics of Churchill's absence he added that "if any specific case was put down involving a question of confidence in the prime minister, then he would take part in the debate."

### Kaiser Plans Transporting

(Continued from Page 1) PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Kaiser shipyards Wednesday night awaited final maritime commission approval of their plan for ferry, train and bus service to alleviate the increasing transportation problem in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area.

Ralph Collett, traffic director for one of the Kaiser yards, said the plan calls for bringing two San Francisco bay ferries here and remodeling them for Willamette river service; new tracks for a train to be operated by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad between here and Vancouver; and a fleet of buses to operate from train and ferry terminals and from the shipyards.

### Editor to Be Feted

FOREST GROVE, May 20 (AP) Mrs. Tabitha Moffett Brown, pioneer Oregon educator and one of the founders of Pacific university, will be honored Sunday in a rose pageant in which the pioneer Rose Festival association of Oregon, Portland's Royal Rosarian and local organizations will participate.

### Air Safety Campaign Is Begun

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) The war department announced Wednesday establishment of ten "safety regions," each with a director to promote a safety campaign of the army air forces.

At the same time the department announced promotion of Lieut. Col. Samuel R. Harris, jr., air corps, newly appointed director of flying safety of the army air forces, to grade of colonel. The flying safety program was begun the department said, "despite the fact that the United States army air forces constitute the safest military flying organization in the world."

Under the program, any member of the air forces, regardless of rank, will be subject to discipline for any infraction of the safety code. Through the organization of the regional directors, each flier will be instructed directly in steps to promote safety. The safety regions and their directors include:

Eighth: T. J. Fowler, former civil aeronautics board official, headquarters at Geiger field, Washington; Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

### Loggers Await Tire Decision

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Oregon rationing officials awaited word from Washington Wednesday night on their appeal for larger May tire quotas for the state's logging industry which already has been forced to halt operations in some Clatsop county areas because of tire shortages.

State headquarters said that a considerable number of trucks were down in the Astoria area and critical shortages exist in Lane, Linn, Douglas, Coos, Jackson, Umatilla and Grant counties. Officials did not disclose the number of additional tires requested. In reply he cited the steadily increasing acceleration of the war effort of the United States. He said our powers and facilities of going forward, first in offensive-defense operations and then in outright offensive war, were mounting steadily toward a climax.

### Mrs. E. Dahl Dies at Home

Services are to be held Friday at 3 p. m. from the Clough-Barick chapel for Mrs. Emma M. Dahl, mother of Dean Olive M. Dahl of Willamette university, who died Wednesday at her residence on North Fifth street, following a long period of illness. Dr. Robert M. Costa is officiating, and interment is to be at Belcrest Memorial park.

Survivors include, in addition to Dean Dahl, a daughter and three sons, in Texas and South Dakota, one sister in Sweden, five granddaughters and two grandsons.

### Camporee Awards Made to Salem Scout Troops

The ninth annual Boy Scout Camporee of the Cascade area council in Lebanon over the weekend drew nearly 200 scouts and leaders in spite of distance and heavy rains on Friday morning, according to Scout Executive R. R. Ruddiman.

They set up a "jant city," with cooking fires, well-prepared meals and comfortable sleeping arrangements of blankets or sleeping bags. The Lebanon city park was the camping site for this annual demonstration of outdoor scouting. Of the 36 patrols 22 entered the campcraft competition. This was on a scoring basis including inspection of packs and persons and organization upon arrival, menus and food supplies and equipment, cooking skill, and camp set-up and organization. They competed against a standard of rating. Out of a possible thousand points, those who scored 900 or more received an "A" rating certificate, those from 800 to 900 a "B" rating, and from 700 to 800, a "C" rating.

The results were as follows: "A" rating, troop 1, Salem, Blue Sky patrol; troop 9, Salem, Owl patrol; troop 14, Salem, Bear and Pine patrols; troop 30, Lebanon, Panther and Rattlesnake patrols. The "B" ratings were won by: troop 2, Salem, Flaming Arrow patrol; troop 9, Salem, Elk patrol; troop 13, Salem, Beaver patrol; troop 21, Albany, Silver Fox patrol; troop 22, Albany, Flaming Arrow patrol; troop 50, Stayton, Eagle patrol; troop 51, Lebanon, Beaver patrol; troop 53, Woodburn, Flaming Arrow patrol, and troop 54, Gervais, Wolf patrol. Those winning the "C" rating were: troop 4, Salem, Beaver and Eagle patrols; troop 8, Salem, Cobra and Hawk patrols; troop 10, Albany, Pelican patrol; troop 30, Lebanon, Flaming Arrow patrol.

### Waste Dealers Must Register

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—All waste dealers of Oregon automatically were recognized Wednesday by the federal government, as Federal-licensed operators of junk yards, according to Claude I. Sersanus, chairman, state salvage committee. Sersanus advised further that on or before June 20, every waste dealer in the state must register with the government, declaring the length of time he has been operating his yard, as well as giving other vital statistics. The deadline of June 20 has been set by Leon Henderson, price administrator, to give the junk dealers of the country time to get their houses in order.

### Dayton Woman Named

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—The Rebekah assembly of the Oregon Independent Order of Odd Fellows Wednesday elected Madeline Rossner, Dayton, president, to succeed Mrs. Myrtle McAlpin, Eugene.

### AFL Union Wins

ASTORIA, May 20 (AP)—A national labor relations board election at the Ellsworth, Wash., cannery of the Columbia River Packers' association awarded bargaining rights to the AFL Fish Cannery Workers' union, results announced Wednesday disclosed.

### Allied Planes Raid Koepang

British Plan Bigger Attacks From Air On German Soil

(Continued from Page 1) many any night the weather permitted. United States planes would fly with the British, it was indicated. "A thousand planes is not a fantastic figure," the source said. "At present we have facilities for sending 300 planes on raids, and these can be expanded." The informant added that most British bombing now is being done by four-engined planes with a minimum bomb load of four tons each. Thus, he said, a thousand such planes could carry 4000 tons of explosives—or enough "to blow anything in Germany apart."

### Hull Asserts Victory Gets Less Distant

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) Victory is not so far away as it seemed a few months ago, Secretary of State Hull indicated Wednesday.

He made no predictions as to the duration of the war, but suggested that any one inclined to revise previous estimates as to its duration had more rather encouraging facts on which to base calculations. Hull was asked at his press conference whether recent developments at home and abroad had encouraged him to hope that victory for the United Nations might come sooner than had been expected at the beginning of this year.

In reply he cited the steadily increasing acceleration of the war effort of the United States. He said our powers and facilities of going forward, first in offensive-defense operations and then in outright offensive war, were mounting steadily toward a climax.

It was only natural, he suggested, that any new calculations as to the duration of the war should be made in light of those facts. Hull's optimistic remarks were made against a background of reports from Europe indicating that German morale was deteriorating, that shortages of food and strategic materials in Hitler-dominated Europe were increasing, that the rising fury of British air raids on German objectives might soon hit a pace of 1000 bombers a night dumping bombs on the enemy.

### Women Ready To Weld Ships

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 (AP) Ten women welders—welderesses, if you choose—were ready for duty Wednesday at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation plant. Their instructor, Mrs. Frieda McPherson, who has been teaching welding for about a year, said her "graduates" will be assigned test work at the yard before they take places alongside men constructing Liberty ships.

### Pendleton Will Celebrate Raid

PENDLETON, May 20 (AP)—A celebration commemorating the April 18 bombing raid on Japan by 79 commissioned and non-commissioned officers of Pendleton air base's original squadrons will be held Saturday night, Mayor C. L. Lueall announced Wednesday.

Governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; Brig. Gen. Robert Olds, commander of the second air force, and commanders of army air bases at Spokane, Portland, Boise and McChord field have been invited.

### Some Lumber Grades Released for Sale

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Lumbermen learned Wednesday that certain grades of lumber frozen by the war production board last week have been released. All grades below the 8000-E classification have been unfrozen, R. L. Hennessy, war department buyer, announced during an auction at which purchases are expected to total 125,000,000 board feet.

### Christoforidis Bounces Back Into Lighthouse Picture With Sparkling Win Over Colan

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—Anton Christoforidis of Cleveland bounced back as ranking challenger for the world's light heavyweight championship Wednesday night by turning back the bid of rugged Johnny Colan of New York in a ten-round battle in the Chicago stadium.

Christoforidis, who won the championship from Mello Bettina and then lost it to Gus Lesnevich all in the space of five months a year ago, was too aggressive and packed too much experience for the 30-year old New York lad, previously winner of 38 of his 42 bouts. Colan had won seven straight engagements in Chicago without a defeat.

After winning the first round and then dropping the second, the aggressive Greek warrior, punching accurately and fast with both hands, bounced back with the third and remained in the lead until the finish. Christoforidis opened his big attack in the third, smothering Colan with rights and lefts to the head and body, forcing him to retreat. In the fifth Christoforidis nailed Colan with a left hook to the chin that knocked him spinning into a neutral corner. He struggled to his feet without a count however, only to run into another barrage.

The battle from the third round on had the crowd of 5,708 in an uproar. Colan, popular with Chicagoans, began to realize he was fighting a former champion and that the opposition was a little too much for him. However, he gamely plugged on absorbing Christoforidis' blows without flinching and at the finish had the former 175-pound champion in retreat in a corner.

### Methodist 'Nine' In Loop Playoffs

FOURTEEN members of the Willamette university baseball team and Coach Spec Keene left Wednesday for Walla Walla, the scene of the Northwest conference championship playoff with Whitman college Friday and Saturday.

Those who will try to bring back to Willamette the title won from them by the Missionaries last year are Bob Bennett, Earl Toolson, Bill Hanauka, Jack Richards, Orv Ragsdale, Bob Daggett, Boy Perry, Joe Murray, Ward Walker, Ammon Adams, Don Barnick, Ben Schaad, Bob Walker and Wade Bettis.

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### Bobby Jones Applies For Air Corps Job

ATLANTA, May 20 (AP)—Bobby Jones, retired "grand slam" champion of the golfing world, revealed Wednesday night that he had applied for a commission in the United States air force. The 40-year-old golfer, who won 13 national championships before the retired in 1930 after making his "grand slam," said he had not yet been informed as to the status of his application and did not care to discuss his plans pending developments. Jones, now practicing law here, studied mechanical engineering at the George school of technology and at Harvard before obtaining his law degree from Emory university in Atlanta. He is married and the father of three children, the eldest of whom is 16.

### Douglas New Ship Deputy

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) To tackle the problem of making the available supply of cargo ships do the biggest possible job of hauling war supplies overseas, Lewis W. Douglas Wednesday was appointed deputy war shipping administrator. At the same time, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery was named deputy administrator for new ships.

Douglas left congress in 1933 to become President Roosevelt's first director of the budget. Later he resigned because of personal disagreement with the president's monetary and spending policies. Recently he had been chief advisor to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, and particularly concerned with working out transport problems with the British war transport ministry.

### Attend Graduation

PIONEER—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dornhecker, Ruth and Robert attended the graduation exercises at Falls City Thursday night. Fred Dornhecker was one of the graduates there.

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**Educator to Be Feted**

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**Johansen Expected**

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Wally Johansen of Astoria, member of the University of Oregon 1939 championship basketball team, is expected here by plane Thursday for the funeral of his father, Arthur Johansen, who died here Monday. The son is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with the navy.

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