

Japanese Sign Up To Move

Legion Hall Site For Registration In Salem Today

Today in Marion county the Japanese trek, for which orientals in this area have been prepared more than a month, commences when heads of families or individuals outside family groups make their required registrations at American Legion hall in Salem.

Majority of Marion county's 193 Japanese, together with some from nearby counties are expected to be listed between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. today at the hall, with staff members from the federal employment office assisting.

Not with bedrolls and household goods are the Japanese called upon to register today for next week's evacuation to fields not yet definitely designated, officials emphasized Tuesday night. Nor are entire families expected to appear at the hall, which stands on the northwest corner of the Cottage and Che-mekeia streets' intersection.

Only requirement is that someone bearing the family name and with information concerning the individual members appear and that by 5 o'clock every Japanese in an area designated by army authorities be registered so that arrangements for evacuation may be completed. Those living at a distance were given the privilege of registering by telephone or telegraph Tuesday.

Registration is to be carried on under the watchful eye of the army, it was indicated in orders issued late last week.

Production on the 1459 acres of farm land in the Salem area vacated by the evacuation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans will be continued without interruption, Frank Bartos, special field agent for the agricultural division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration, announced today in a final statement, thanking various area groups and individuals for their cooperation.

Work of the WCCA agricultural division is now complete and the agricultural representatives will leave the US employment service office May 29, Bartos said. Loan account of new operators who received loans to keep the evacuated farms in production will be transferred to the WCCA office at 317 Southwest Sixth avenue, Portland.

During its two-months period of activity, the Salem office aided in the transfer of 26 farms, Bartos said. \$12,159 in special production loans was granted to substitute operators. Other operators received credit from regular public and private agencies. Twenty-two transfer deals were involved.

Bartos declared the state can be assured of virtually full production on usable farm acreage in the county. The area grows chiefly lettuce, celery and spinach.

"This record would have been impossible without the wholehearted cooperation of many individuals," he said.

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Allies Down 3 Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday, May 27.—(AP)—Allied planes destroyed three out of 16 Japanese fighters in a sharp aerial combat Tuesday over New Guinea island, and lost one plane, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Wednesday.

The communique issued here said:

"New Guinea: Our air force on patrol encountered 16 zero fighters. In a sharp combat three Japanese planes were destroyed. We lost one fighter.

"Port Moresby: Three enemy flying boats dropped bombs near the airfield Monday night without damage. Our anti-aircraft fire hit one of the planes which was seen losing altitude. Last night two flying boats attacked again without effect."

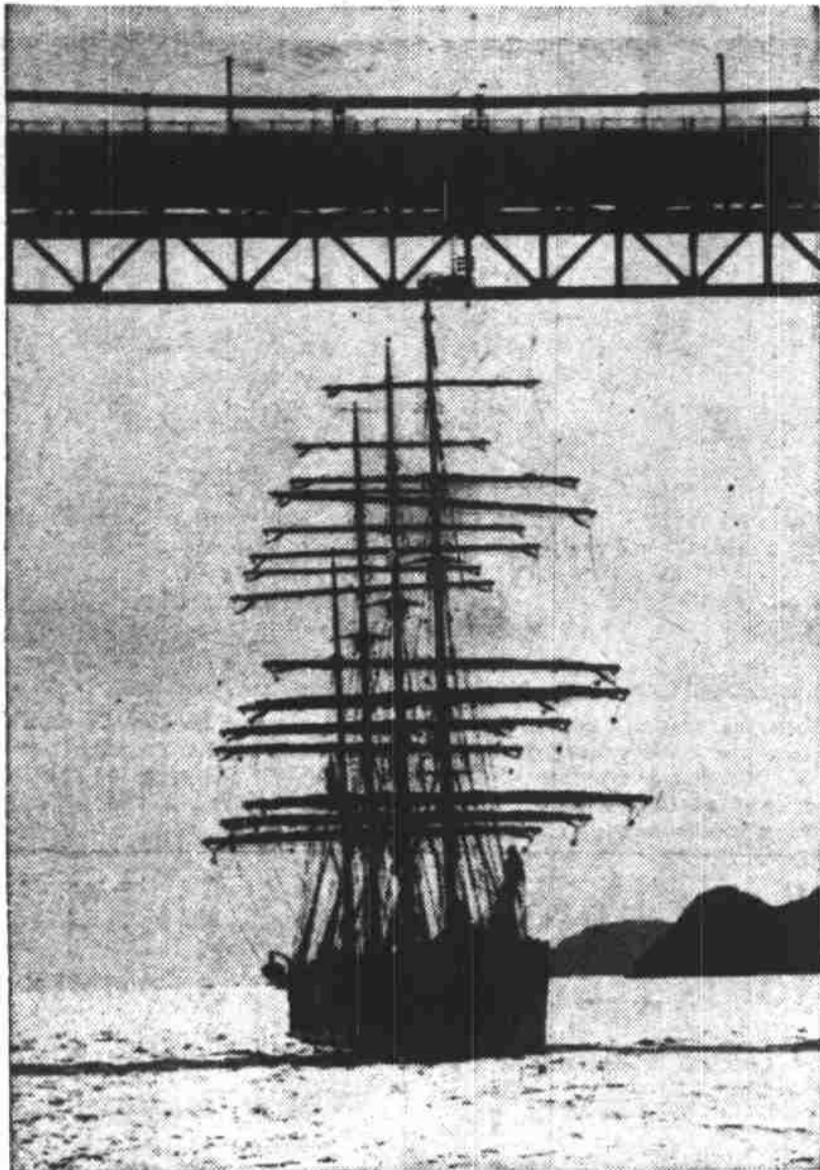
Our Senators

Won

6-0



Four-Master From Chile



This is the proud and graceful four-masted frigate Lautaro of the Chilean navy at her journey's end. After beating her way north over the long reach from Chile, she arrived off the Golden Gate and is pictured, hatches battened and white wings to yards, as she was towed beneath the Golden Gate bridge. Commanded by Lieut. Comm. Arturo Young, the Lautaro has a complement of ten officers and 100 men. She was towed to Oakland—her masts towering above the waterfront, strangely out of time and place in a world of oil and steam. But within the week she will be taken to Mare Island navy yard, where diesel engines for auxiliary power will be installed. Then the Lautaro will take her place in the line as a man-o-war of the Chilean navy.

Proposed Russian Lend-Lease Plan Shown Litvinoff

Would Bring Soviet Into Present Setup of United Nations, With Settlement to Be After War

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—The United States Tuesday communicated to Soviet Russia the draft of a proposed lend-lease agreement between the two countries.

The draft proposal was handed to Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff by Secretary of State Hull in the course of a 45-minute conference during which it was understood other matters also were discussed.

Neither Litvinoff nor the secretary disclosed the contents of the proposed agreement. It was authoritatively learned, however, that its purpose was to bring lend-lease arrangements with Russia into line with agreements already reached with Great Britain and other United Nations governments.

This, in effect, would align soviet Russia with Britain and the United States in post-war efforts to restore world trade on the principles long advocated by Secretary Hull.

The Anglo-American lend-lease agreement announced last February, it was recalled, provided that the precise and detailed terms of settlement should be postponed until the war is won and that repayment for goods and services rendered should be in such form as not to burden world commerce but to encourage it.

It provided for the return to the United States of "such defense articles transferred under this agreement as shall not have been destroyed, lost or consumed and as shall be determined by the president to be useful in the defense of the United States of America or of the western hemisphere."

It provided also that in the final settlement full account should be taken of "services, information, facilities or other benefits or considerations provided" by the recipient of lend-lease aid from the United States.

It was understood that the draft proposal handed to Litvinoff also provided, in harmony with the Anglo-American lend-lease agreement, for reciprocal aid by the soviet government to the United States to the extent of the soviet government's ability to render such aid.

Japs Warn Australia

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcast), May 26.—(AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo told a special session of the Japanese diet Tuesday that "the naval forces in defense of Australia have disappeared, with nothing standing now to defend that country before the onslaught of the imperial Japanese forces," and again warned Australia to reconsider her attitude toward Japan or "suffer the consequences."

The warning was given after a reference to the Coral sea naval battle which he said had left Australia defenseless.

Regarding Japan's position in the north, Tojo said "the security of Japan's defense is as solid as rock. The Japanese armies in China, he said, are "steadily diminishing the power of the Chungking forces."

Chinese Repulse Attempt

Situation Grave In East; Enemy Gathers Fleet

CHUNGKING, China, May 26.—(AP)—The Chinese, stubbornly opposing powerful Japanese attempts at a quick knockout in eastern China, announced Tuesday they had thrown the invaders back from the very walls of Kin-hwa, but a spokesman soberly warned:

"The situation is still very grave and the coming week will witness ever fiercer battles.

"We are entering what may turn out to be the toughest battles this summer in Asia."

The scene is in central Chekiang province, which fronts on the China sea south of Shanghai, and from which bombers could reach Japan. An even larger Japanese onslaught is being prepared against Fukien province, bordering Chekiang on the south, the Chinese spokesman asserted. He said the Japanese had thrown 100,000 men into the ferocious drive to conquer Chekiang, of which Kin-hwa is the provisional capital.

(The Japanese claimed that they were in the outskirts of Kin-hwa on the north and north west, had smashed three Chinese divisions to the east, and that the strong four-pointed invasion had cut off the retreat of any remaining Chinese.)

The Chinese said they still held Kin-hwa as of Monday night, having inflicted 3000 casualties on the Japanese which tried to storm the city from three sides and routed and virtually wiped out a Japanese force in the village of Wu-pao, two miles south of Kin-hwa. Another 1000 Japanese were killed or wounded north of Larchi.

Lacking air support and under continual Japanese bombardment, the Chinese have clung tenaciously, and the spokesman sounded this note of guarded optimism Tuesday:

"It is hoped that our troops on the various fronts soon will be spared the pangs of battling against unequal odds without air protection and that new ways of transportation will be established speedily."

His only hint as to how this (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Valedictorian



CARL RITCHIE

Aside from being high rating student at Salem high school, Carl Ritchie (above), valedictorian of the class of 1942, has been active in extra curricular work. He has been especially interested in stagecraft and produced effective scenery and backdrops for school affairs.

463 Graduate Tonight, SHS

Smallest Group for Five Years to Finish; Chambers Speaks

The 36th annual commencement exercises of Salem high school will be tonight in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The class of 463 is the smallest group to graduate in the past five years, according to Fred Wolf principal, who stated that no less than 500 had comprised the class in those years.

Elimination of a spring vacation made possible the scheduling of the graduation exercises a week ahead of the usual date.

Limited seating capacity of the auditorium again presented a problem to the school faculty members in charge of the exercises are planned for the day.

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Soviet Forces Fortify Advances On Kharkov, Beat off Frenzied Nazi Attack in South Ukraine

US Air Chiefs Said Planning To Hit Hitler

Strategists Confer On Equipment And Methods

LONDON, May 26.—(AP)—The presence Tuesday night of top ranking strategists of the United States high command at headquarters of this island fortress fostered the belief that America and Britain were determined to strike hard at Hitler by land, sea and air to prevent him from concentrating his power on the effort to knock Russia out.

The task of the American military mission, headed by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the army air service, was to work with the British to put into operation the speediest means of gathering sufficient land forces to smash Germany "at the earliest possible moment," in former quarters said.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's air force; Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of the operations division of the general staff; and Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of staff of the army's ground forces were among the officers with Gen. Arnold.

The very fact that the two ranking air officers of the US army and navy headed the mission led to surmises that the first blow at Germany would be by air—and soon.

The allies, it was pointed out, are getting "long" on airpower and planes can be transported more rapidly across the Atlantic than to any other war theatre.

Both American and British military experts have asserted that an invasion of the continent must be preceded by a terrific air hammering. They envision more than 1000 allied bombers smashing at rich industries every night and thousands of fighters sweeping the Nazis from the air in the west.

Arnold, Towers and their staff wasted no time after landing. Arnold's first job was to learn from the American air generals already here how far the preliminary work was advanced.

One of the problems facing Arnold was to determine in the light of British experience the types of planes the US air force should use over the German-occupied continent. While American bombers are more than equal to the best types now used over Europe, United States fighters have been less successful.

FDR Predicts Tire Solution

Suggests Substitute May Be Available; Cooperation Asked

President Roosevelt expressed hope Tuesday that certain tire substitutes would be available before tires now on the road wear out and said he thought civilian transportation difficulties would be solved satisfactorily.

At the same time, the president told his press conference, it is necessary to save rubber and the methods to accomplish this are still to be worked out.

Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, conferred with Leon Henderson, price administrator; Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator, and Isadore Lubin, an economic advisor, and emphasized that rubber would be unavailable for civilians.

WPB, Nelson said, "discussed with Eastman the rationing of transportation as applied to rubber-tired vehicles but it doesn't look as if it would be administratively possible to get it under way by July."

This date has been frequently mentioned as the possible start-up date.

Monday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. Max. temperature, Monday, 60, Min. 50. River Tuesday 3.4 ft.

Raids Ready?



Leading a mission of US top-ranking air officials in England, declared to be planning bigger raids over the Reich, are Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (above), head of the army air service, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers (below), chief of the navy's air force.

Red Star Depicts Bayonet Assault On Enemy Trench

German Command Claims Encircling Movement Frustrates Russian Try To Break Out South of Kharkov

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Wednesday, May 27.—(AP)—Marshal Timoshenko's forces dug into their newly-won positions on the Kharkov front Wednesday after a deep advance from previously consolidated points while in the south the red army is holding off increasingly violent German assaults upon their flank, the Russians announced officially at midnight.

The midnight communique said the Russians were rapidly fortifying their reclaimed positions, which front-line dispatches said were gained in a drive westward toward Kharkov on the right and center.

In their desperate effort to crumble the Russian southern flank in the Izum-Barvenkova sector, soviet dispatches said, the Germans hurled swarms of paratroopers into the battle of men and tanks only to have them picked off by red army sharpshooters before they hit the ground.

In the period of May 17-22 the communique listed 332 German planes destroyed against 127 losses to the soviet air force. A slackening in the fierce aerial warfare was indicated by the statement that on Monday only 11 Nazi craft and eight Russian craft were downed.

Before Kharkov, dispatches from the front indicated that the soviet was in firm grasp of the initiative, although the nazis were digging in and offering the heaviest resistance and were said to be bringing out a new and improved Messerschmitt fighter plane—the ME110—to meet the growing red air strength.

To the south, the most violent fighting was along the banks of a river (probably the Donets) over which the Germans were declared seeking in vain to force their way with mechanized charges led by as many as 50 tanks at a time.

In this area, said the soviet command in its mid-day communique, a series of heavy Nazi thrusts had been repulsed with great losses to the enemy.

Of the main Kharkov front, this bulletin was restrained and for the second consecutive day claimed no general forward progress, merely reporting: "our troops consolidated their positions in the Kharkov directions."

Dispatches to the army organ Red Star, however, drew a picture of continued Russian movement, specifically reporting a break in German defense lines which had hurled the invader back from a number of valuable points and forced him to hurriedly attempt to fortify a series of natural positions.

Here, said the paper, Russian shock troops burst through a thick screen of enemy fire to bayonet the nazis out of their trenches, soviet artillery meanwhile smashing as many as 23 enemy pillboxes in a single section.

The German high command reported that in "a battle of encirclement" south of Kharkov, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

July 1 Ration Held Probable

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—(AP) Motorists in Oregon and Washington are likely to have gasoline rationing about July 1, C. C. Van Fleet, Oregon fuel rationing director, said Tuesday.

Tuesday's cancellation of the June 1 rationing start may be viewed as only a temporary halt to the program he said.

He urged motorists in the meantime to drive only on necessary business in view of the one-third curtailment of gasoline deliveries, which remains in effect.

Applications will be accepted through June 4, and the headquarters of each of the nine corps areas will choose 60 for recommendation to the war department. These will be sifted for the final selection of 40 from each corps area.

The department also will choose 90 candidates from members of the aircraft warning service to make up the quota of 450 candidates for the first school.

Selection of the candidates, all of whom must have a high school

Pay Boosts Discussed

Marion County Budget Committee Hopes to Finish Task Today

Salary increases to discourage departure of county employes to more lucrative wartime jobs and appropriations for civilian defense are among the principal matters facing the Marion county budget committee as it moves into its second day of deliberations today.

Tuesday's daylong session brought a general scanning of salaries being paid by each county department and final action on four of the more than 60 item sheets in the tentative budget.

Members of the committee expressed hope they could finish their big task yet today.

The civilian defense request, for \$10,000 to \$12,000, and operations of the county school superintendent's office, which has been burdened with sugar and gasoline rationing procedures in addition to its normal duties, are the first major matters due for consideration this morning.

The committee Tuesday ap-

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Women Recruits Sought Today

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP) Recruiting starts Wednesday for women who want to enter the women's army auxiliary corps' first officer candidate school, but the army warned married candidates that the WAAC was no place for babies.

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