

Service Men

Our boys of Salem and vicinity are in uniform with Uncle Sam over the face of the globe. Follow them daily in The Statesman's "Service Men" column.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 28, 1942

Dear Deer?

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 27 (P)—Mrs. John Kovich filed suit for divorce Wednesday because, she said, he said "I love to shoot deer because every time I bag one I imagine it's you."

NINETY-SECOND YEAR

Price 5c.

No. 48

Nazi Troops in Africa Make Quick Thrust

County Boosts Wages

45 Employees To Benefit; New Budget

The Marion county citizens' budget committee granted salary increases to 45 employees, appropriated immediately necessary funds for civilian defense and met a number of minor requests for additional money, in all but concluding its work on the 1942-43 budget at a night session Wednesday.

By trimming various departmental budgets in other than salary classifications, the committee consisting of Leo N. Childs, Ray Glat and M. G. Gunderson and the three county court members managed to effect the payroll increases with the net addition of but \$2320 to total expenditures. As the aggregate budget for all funds stands, expenditures total approximately \$984,900. Maximum permissible tax levy within the 6 per cent limitation is \$681,584.45. Several funds are not subject to this limitation.

The budget does not set up a levy for the state general or elementary school taxes, because receipts from income tax sources are expected to meet all state needs, the committee was advised by a tax commission representative.

Salary increases, voted in all grades from the lowest clerks through janitors, elevator operators, bookkeepers to deputies and chief deputies in the various offices ranged generally from \$5 to \$15 a month. Most of the elective county officers are also to receive additional salaries beginning next January 1 by legislative fiat.

The committee indicated it would approve a \$25,000 general fund emergency appropriation today provided a check of its work today disclosed sufficient revenue available within the 6 per cent tax limitation. Such a fund, \$15,000 above normal, was recommended because of possible war emergencies.

The county civilian defense council was granted a \$2500 specific appropriation to meet office training program and control center costs, with the assurance given that war-caused emergency expenses could be paid from the general emergency fund. Requested as an aid to civilian defense communications, installation of one two-way radio transmitter in the car of the sheriff's criminal deputy was authorized by the committee. Request for a second transmitter, for use in the sheriff's own car, was denied.

The committee rejected "with reluctance" the plea of farm organizations that the rodent bounty (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

248 Japanese Signed Here To Go to Camp on Monday

Two hundred forty eight Japanese nationals and American citizens of Japanese descent from Marion and adjoining counties were registered in Salem on Wednesday for evacuation Monday to a new city at Tulelake, Calif. Throughout western Oregon a total of 309 registered.

Approximately 50 of the 248 completed physical examinations Wednesday and need not return to the evacuation center at Legion hall here until Monday, it was said, but others are to receive physical checkups through the same quarters Friday.



Rev. Andrew Y. Kuroda of the Salem Japanese Community church at Hazel Green (extreme left) spent a busy day Wednesday after registering himself and his family for evacuation. Here the cameraman caught him as he assisted in translating for Sekizaro Hada, 77, of Independence, sitting next to him at one of the long tables in Legion hall. Next to Hada is shown Frank Takayama, one of the older residents of the Brooks Japanese community, while younger men occupy places further down the table and await their turns in chairs along the wall. The startled young man in the right-hand corner is J. Barron Fitzpatrick, one of the county public welfare department staff who assisted with the registration. (Photo passed by US army censors.)

Cooperation of Oregon Japanese in evacuation undertakings was praised here Wednesday by R. H. Stewart of Portland, manager of the control unit here, fifth evacuation center at which he has worked.

"This seems to be the one outstanding thing we can do to help democracy, and I'm sure I speak for the great mass of our people here when I say we want to do it cheerfully," said Rev. Andrew Y. Kuroda, pastor. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Class Accents Patriotism

Salem High Seniors Hear Addresses, Receive Prizes

Pastel frocks of Salem high school's girl graduates appeared against a red, white and blue background at annual commencement exercises Wednesday night. Youths in conventional dark suits were represented on the program by one who spoke of their prospective donning of khaki or blue, and the relationship of state and individual took uppermost place in the address and music of the program in the school auditorium.

A new challenge flung to today's youth asks aid in the building of a new will for the nation. Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of Oregon State college department of psychology, declared. Reasoning, he said, is "jigsaw puzzling," as he urged members of the class of 462 members to demand the right to "trade pieces" but to inspect carefully those bits of human experience used to make up the picture on which their decision may be based.

Describing as outright lies the claims of an older generation that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Women Flock To Answer Army Call

WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP)—Women applied by the thousands Wednesday for the 450 places as officer candidates in the new women's army auxiliary corps and many of them arose at dawn to be first in line at the army recruiting stations.

An unofficial and incomplete poll of recruiting offices throughout the country on the number of applicants—actual count in some places and estimated count in others where definite figures were unavailable—yielded a total of 13,268.

Some cities reported that the eager women snatched up all the pink application blanks that had been supplied and disappointed applicants had to be turned away thereafter. This situation prevailed at all enlistment points in Tennessee and Florida and at Richmond, Birmingham, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

California alone reported an (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Chinese Circle Yunnan Town

Report Heavy Enemy Casualties There And at Kinhuwa

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcast), May 28-(AP)—A Domei dispatch from a Japanese base in central China reported Thursday the fall to Japanese forces of Kinhuwa, capital of the seaboard province of Chekiang.

CHUNGKING, Thursday, May 28-(AP)—Chinese troops have encircled Japanese-occupied Lungling, the Burma road town west of the Salween river in Yunnan province, the central Chinese news agency reported Thursday.

This encircling news came after the Chinese had reported that a Japanese army of 100,000 men driving southward in the seaboard province of Chekiang had suffered 15,300 casualties without being able to take Kinhuwa, the provincial capital. At least 10,000 of the Japanese were reported killed.

Front line dispatches this morning said the Chinese had beaten off a third violent Japanese attack of Kinhuwa Wednesday morning. "The defenders themselves also suffered some casualties," these reports said. The Japanese were hurling tons of artillery shells and aerial bombs on the Kinhuwa defenses without being able to advance, it was said.

The American Flying Tigers were reported still hammering Japanese troops in the Salween river area, presumably in the movement on Lungling after the Chinese had repulsed Japanese attempts to cross the river.

The surrounding of the Japanese in Lungling, 25 miles west of the river, indicated the Chinese (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Lumber Freed For New Bins

WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP)—The war production board modified its lumber "freeze" order Wednesday to permit construction of storage bins for the nation's bumper spring wheat crop.

At the same time, however, Arthur T. Upson, chief of the WPB lumber branch, cautioned that "for the next several months, construction lumber will not be generally available for civilian purposes."

Upson's statement was interpreted here as indicating that WPB probably would extend its original 60-day freeze which prohibits large lumber mills from selling their softwood construction lumber to anyone except the army, navy and maritime commission.

Students Save Crop

MILTON-FREEWATER, May 27-(AP)—Eighteen tons of sugar beets, valued at \$18,000 and convertible into 600 tons of sugar, have been saved by high school students who were dismissed from classes during the past two weeks to relieve the acute labor shortage in this area.

Axis Subs Sink Five

Italian U-Boat Gives Up

21 Lives Lost in Atlantic; Brazil Rabid for Fight

By The Associated Press

Axis torpedoes destroyed five more merchant vessels in Atlantic waters, reports Wednesday disclosed, while Brazilian sources declared that in addition to two submarines sunk recently another u-boat had surrendered to allied forces in the struggle at sea.

At least 21 seamen lost their lives and 36 persons were missing in the latest ship sinkings. The vessels destroyed included a medium-sized US merchant ship, a Greek freighter, a New England fishing vessel, a medium-sized British merchantman, and a Dutch freighter.

Woodrow Wilson Harrison of Augusta, Ga., a naval gunner, went down with the US merchant vessel, which was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico with a loss of 20 seamen. Twenty two of the crew survived. Harrison kept his gun blazing until his ship went under completely.

Nineteen other crewmen were sucked beneath the water when the sinking ship struck their lifeboat. The remainder of the crew was picked up 28 hours later by rescue craft.

The Greek cargo vessel was torpedoed in the North Atlantic, sinking three hours later. All 31 of the crew were rescued.

The Dutch freighter Flora was attacked in the Caribbean, dispatches from Willemstad, Curacao, reported, although details were not disclosed.

The fishing vessel was sunk by an enemy U-boat as the trawler was proceeding to fishing banks off the Atlantic coast. Nearly an hour of continuous shelling finally sank the 200-ton craft. Survivors were contemptuous of the submarine marksmanship, say. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Still Going After Jap Fighters

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, May 28-(AP)—Allied fighters defending Port Moresby airdrome in New Guinea against 15 Japanese naval fighters shot down one of the raiders and damaged six others, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Thursday.

One allied plane was reported missing after Wednesday's daylight combat.

A second enemy attack at night was "without effect," the communique said.

The communique text:

"Port Moresby—Fifteen zero fighters attempted a strafing attack on the airdrome. Our fighters intercepted, destroying one enemy plane and damaging six. One allied plane is reported missing.

"The enemy attacked again at night without effect."

War Workers Held to Jobs

No Changes Allowed Without Employment Service Approval

WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP)—A "freezing" of essential workers in critical war industries to their present jobs was decided upon Wednesday by the war manpower commission to stop "labor piracy," described as a severe interference with war production.

In this far-reaching move, the United States employment service was made the "sole hiring agency for critical skills in critical areas."

There was no immediate estimate of the number of workers who would be affected, but it was expected to run into hundreds of thousands if not millions.

A commission spokesman said the action meant that henceforth essential workers would be "unable to change from one war plant to another without approval of the United States employment service."

The policy will become effective, he told newsmen, as soon as the proper directives can be drafted, "which means immediately."

He declined to discuss the possible effects the policy might have on the stabilization of wages in war plants.

"This simply means," he said, "that all employment in critical war plants will be handled exclusively by the United States employment service. Pirating of labor has become acute, especially in the aircraft industry. The pirating usually is done by a plant offering more money to a worker in another plant. This practice, the commission has found, causes instability and slows down production."

The policy could be enforced, the spokesman emphasized, through war contracts, but he expressed an opinion that "employers will go along and we do not think compulsion will be necessary."

The commission also took further steps to make certain that men irreplaceable in war production may be deferred from the draft and remain at their work benches.

Preliminary plans were drawn for a classification of war plants according to their urgency, and for a system of manpower priorities to assure the critical plants ample supplies of skilled labor.

Government sources recalled that President Wilson in 1918 urged all employers engaged in war work to refrain from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through the US employment service.

Russians Battle Forward

Take Huge Toll As Fierce Nazi Attacks Broken

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Thursday, May 28-(AP)—Russian troops battling on the Kharkov-Barvenkova fronts were reported Thursday to have beaten their way forward in both areas after killing 4500 more Germans and capturing large quantities of equipment.

The midnight soviet communique announced that the red army had consolidated their gains before Kharkov while defeating fierce nazi attacks in the Izum-Barvenkova sector 80 miles to the south.

A supplementary communique said 1400 Germans had been slain "in the Izum direction" by the men of one rifle unit, and that in another sector the Germans were in retreat after having failed to ford a river—an attempt that was broken up by soviet artillery firing at short range.

The Germans lost 1000 dead in that river action, and soviet cavalrymen stabbing 40 miles behind the lines in another area slew 2100 Germans.

Eighty two German planes were declared destroyed in Tuesday's fighting, while soviet losses were listed as 23 craft.

Front dispatches had said early. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Czechs Face Reprisals

Assassination Attempt On Gestapo Leader's Life Stirs Prague

LONDON, May 27-(AP)—Reinhard Heydrich, acting reich's protector of Bohemia and Moravia and gestapo purge master for nazi-conquered territory, has been wounded in an assassination attempt in Prague and the threat of swift and terrible reprisal executions hung heavy Wednesday night over old Czech-Slovakia.

One Berlin broadcast said Heydrich's wound was not expected to prove fatal but gave no other intimation of the seriousness of his condition. Another said the attack occurred at 1 p. m. Wednesday on the Prague-Berlin highway but within the limits of Greater Prague.

Reuters heard the Vichy radio say late Wednesday night that Heydrich's condition was grave.

Whoever fired the shot, which Czech circles here feared would touch off an unprecedented wholesale slaughter of their countrymen, apparently escaped. The German radio said a reward of 10,000,000 crowns (worth \$235,000 at the last quoted exchange rates a year ago) would be paid for his capture.

Berlin first announced the mar- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Goal Of Attack Puzzle

Tank Forces Race Out in Libyan Heat

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE Associated Press War Editor

The theatre of North Africa sprang to life again Wednesday, a sudden, strong armored thrust in Libya by the German Marshal Rommel overshadowing for the first time in 15 days the great and still inconclusive battle of the Russian Ukraine.

With tank columns officially described by the British imperial command as strong, Rommel sprang eastward in Libya to an area about 50 miles below the Mediterranean coast and just to the south of the British outpost of Bir Hacheim.

This position, which the axis was apparently trying to flank, represents the point of a British triangle based along the shore at Ain El Gazala and Tobruk. About Bir Hacheim British tank forces were heavily engaging the enemy Wednesday night, and it was too early to say how affairs were going.

While it was clear from all official reports that Rommel had lunged forward with something closely resembling a major offensive—some unofficial London quarters estimated that he was on the march with three armored divisions—a more important question concerned his real designs.

This being the season of terrible and wearing heat in the Libyan desert, it seemed most unlikely that there was any German plot to attempt to beat across a third of Libya and all the face of Egypt to get at the Suez and then on into the middle east and the southern approaches of the Russian Caucasus.

The possibility that such a grand maneuver was in mind, however, was not wholly dismissed in London, although it seemed more likely that Rommel was attempting to screen some other thrust—possibly the long expected attempt to go into the middle east via Cyprus and Syria.

At all events the British Mediterranean island of Malta, which would be a strong defensive factor against such a plot, was again under axis bombing attack, while the British Libyan squadrons concentrated on Rommel's lines to the new front.

Rommel had been strongly reinforced in recent weeks; but so, too, had the British and they had been strengthened, moreover, by a flow of supplies to bases built both by themselves and by Americans.

Memorial Plans Set

Details of the parade and courthouse lawn services planned to climax Salem's observance of Memorial day next Saturday were completed at a meeting of the Federated Patriotic Orders' committee in charge of the day's program Wednesday night.

The parade, which is to assemble at Marion square at 1:30, with Carl Gabrielson as grand marshal, moves promptly at 1:45 p. m. It was declared.

Included in the line are to be representatives of the army, the Salem high school band, state guard units, massed veteran organizations, members of other patriotic orders and auxiliaries, booster and fraternal organizations, civilian defense corps, youth groups, Salvation Army, Red Cross and the sheriff's posse.

replace absent national guardsmen in one of the mass formations of the parade, laying their flower tributes at the foot of the War Mother's Memorial statue on the courthouse grounds as prelude at 2:15 to the afternoon program.

A salute by the Spanish American War Veterans' firing squad, and "Taps" are to be part of the memorial services, with the flag raising to the music of the national anthem followed by Gladys McIntyre Thomas's solo rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Invocation by Rev. W. Irvin Williams, reading of General Logan's orders by Col. Carl Abrams, a brief speech by Gov. Charles A. Sprague and the principal address by Dr. William Wallis Youngson of Portland are included. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Hostesses Organize

Salem's new Hostess league of women authorized by the city recreation commission as a clearing house for hospitality extended to service men met in organization session Wednesday night at the YWCA.

Outlines of work done toward establishment of the two branches of the league, senior and junior hostess organizations, were presented. More than 200 applications for junior hostess recognition have already been distributed to young women who have met the age requirement by passing 18th birthdays, it was declared.

Other blanks are to be made available to applicants when headquarters are established within the next few days. Would-be members of the junior hostess group must receive the approval of a special committee and must be able to offer three satisfactory references, members of the league said. Identification cards are to be

issued to the juniors, without which no admission is to be granted to the commission sponsored dances and parties. The young women selected are to do committee work, assist with staging of programs and to undertake various activities related to soldier hospitality, operating their organization under a system widely used over the nation. A training course sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, Rotana, Credit Women's Breakfast club, Ecclesia, University YWCA, Junior Woman's club and Business Girls of the YWCA is to include approximately 10 lectures followed by discussion periods.

Members of the Hostess league are Mrs. Lowell Kern, chairman; Mrs. Karl Becke, vice chairman; Mrs. Waldo Zeller, Mrs. Delbert Schwabauer, Mrs. Clifton Mink, Miss Ella Austin, Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding, Miss Helen Barrett, Miss Marian Mitchell, Miss Sally McEllan, Mrs. Floyd E. Kenyon and Mrs. Ralph Moody.

Late Sports

SEATTLE, May 27-(AP)—Second game: Los Angeles 020 130 0-6 7 0 Seattle 040 000 0-1 7 2

Raffensberger and Campbell; Guay, Budnick (6) and Collins.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27-(AP)—Second night game (6 innings): San Francisco 120 250-10 16 1 Portland 020 020-4 9 2

Seas and Odrojowski; Cohen, Schubel (5) and Castro.

Tuesday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. Max temperature Tuesday 63, min. 48. River Wednesday 5.6 ft.

Our Senators

Lost 5-1