

Nelson Okehs Kaiser Plans

Action Promised if Military Craft Not Delayed

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Kaiser before a senate military subcommittee that the WPB chairman had given full support to the cargo plane proposal. Kaiser said conversion of a part of his shipyard capacity could be undertaken immediately upon receipt of a "go signal" from the war production authorities.

Some indication as to whether engines and other materials could be made available may be contained in a report of a special committee named by Nelson late in May to study expansion of the air transport problem. That report will be published within one or two days, Nelson said.

Nelson's reaction to the Kaiser plan surprised many officials, because WPB aircraft officials at first voiced skepticism about the feasibility of building huge 70-ton cargo planes of the Glenn Martin "Mars" type in shipbuilding plants.

Chairman Lee (D-Okla.), one of the senate supporters of the cargo program, told Kaiser he hoped the joint army-navy aeronautics committee on construction could be shaken out of their "prejudice" to give their support, too.

"I want their support, if they are important," Kaiser responded. "I want everybody's support."

Lee said he would call army and navy experts to the witness stand Monday to explore "whatever opposition they have."

"After all," the chairman said, "the military authorities pass on these contracts."

"I think, however, that with the support of Mr. Nelson, we have taken a long stride toward our goal."

Kaiser told the committee he had not been at liberty to discuss the progress of his conversion plans until today, but he was free now, having "spoken to the government," and could disclose Nelson had supported him since entering the government.

"He has given me his full support on the program for the construction of these (flying) boats," Kaiser assured the committee, and added he was even now discussing with the WPB chairman the availability of men and materials and thought he had Nelson's "enthusiastic ambition to accomplish" the job.

James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, suggested appointment of Kaiser as "czar of air transport," or, taking the suggestion of Chairman Lee, "the Kaiser of air transport," since Lee said "Kaiser means czar, anyway."

Cromwell expressed belief "we are losing this war because of lack of fast transportation of troops and supplies, and because we can't even get spare parts to the fighting fronts."

The problem of turning out hundreds of cargo ships, Kaiser said, "is a joint one," and should enlist the support of Glenn Martin, the bomber builder of Baltimore, Tom Girdler, the steel magnate, and all others with knowledge of ship and plane building.

Union Dispute Ends, Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich., July 31-(AP)—A dispute over CIO and AFL efforts to organize grocery clerks, which caused a shutdown of two war production units here Friday, ended late Friday with an agreement to arbitrate.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan announced the agreement at Detroit, after most of the food stores in this industrial center had closed from lack of supplies or because of picket activity.

The governor said AFL and CIO unions had agreed to withdraw all pickets and permit deliveries on foodstuffs, to cease all interference with war production, and to accept the decision of an arbitrator to be named by the war labor board.

Whisky Prices Boost Okehd

WASHINGTON, July 31-(AP)—An increase of "at least" 14 cents a quart in the retail price of domestic gin, and varying increases in prices of domestic whisky, cordials and liquors were authorized Friday by the office of price administration to compensate producers and distributors for added costs resulting from conversion of distilleries to war work.

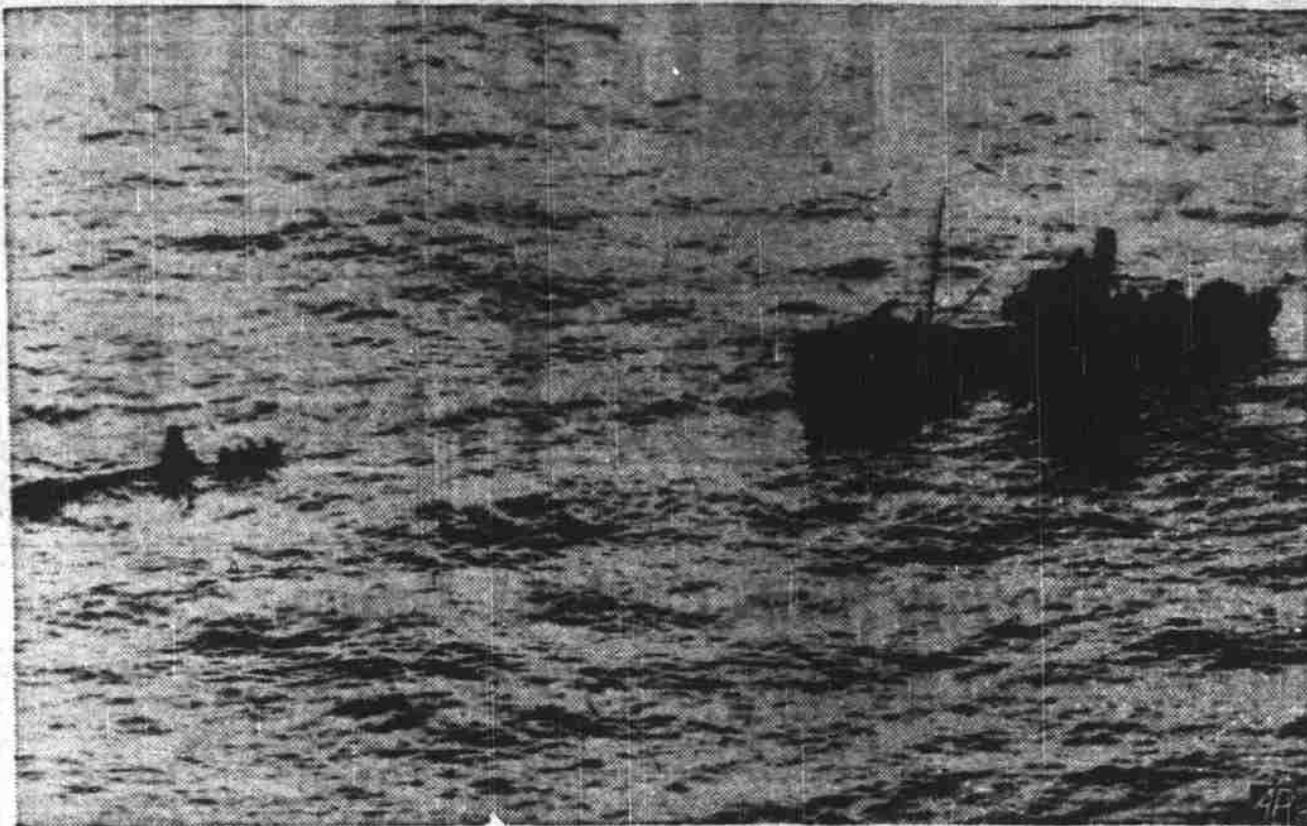
The order becomes effective August 5.

Late Sports

COAST LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES, July 31-(AP)—Second game:
Seattle.....000 000 302-5 7 9
Los Angeles...100 003 000-4 6 1
Budick, Libke (7), Soriano (8) and Kearse; Gehman, Lynn (8) and Campbell.

SALEM, NH., July 31-(P)—Willie Turnbull, 17-year-old Hot Springs, Ark., youth, rode seven winners at Rockingham Park Friday and was second in another race. He had nine mounts for the day and finished out of the money in only the first race.

Bomber Crew Gets Its Feet Wet



A boat from a trawler rescues the crew of a British Wellington bomber brought down in the North sea. The fallen plane is still afloat (left) as its crew is taken aboard the small boat. (Associated Press Teletext).

Navy Reveals WAVES Plan

Restrictions Given on Wives and Mothers As Candidates

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the "WAVES" rolling. The first group, a small one, will be named to administrative positions. Another group, probably about 300, will be appointed officers on a probationary basis.

Applicants in these groups must be citizens and from 21 to 50 years of age, inclusive.

All others who desire to be student officers must enroll in a third group, and must be from 20 to 30 years of age, inclusive, and childless if married. They, too, if unmarried must agree not to wed until their training courses are completed.

A burglary during the night, followed by an execution during morning hours were events for discussion Friday among law enforcement agencies at the Salem city hall.

Documents and records from the basement vault were found scattered on the floor when employees of the city recorder's office went to work, and before noon the culprit had been found in the ground-floor portion of the vault.

With a single shot from his .22, Russell "Slim" Maw, city poundmaster, dispatched the four-footed marauder. City hall workers said the young rodent was the first rat seen in the building in several months.

Mrs. Cruise Dies of Hurts

Mrs. Daisy Pearl Cruise died Thursday in a local hospital, the second fatality of an automobile accident of June 28 which took the life of E. L. Swanson and seriously injured Mrs. Irene Scott. Mrs. Scott is convalescing at home now.

Mrs. Cruise had never regained consciousness since her injury. She was the wife of Peter B. Cruise of Los Angeles and mother of Mrs. Loren Loose of Salem and Mrs. Theodore Isaacson of Portland. She is also survived by two sisters in Hubbard, Neb., and three grandchildren. Services will be held from Clough-Barriack chapel Monday at 1:30 p. m. with concluding services in Belcrest Memorial park.

Lucas Galvez, Filipino employee of the Labish truck gardens who is awaiting grand jury hearing on charge of assault with intent to kill, was released under bail bond for \$1500 Friday and returned to his job in the Labish gardens.

Galvez is said to have shot Ambrose Hufana, allegedly armed with a gun, when the latter went to his home to argue with him over the desertion of Hufana's white wife. Hufana left the hospital more than a week ago.

Accused Filipino Released on Bail

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31-(P)—Walter W. R. May, Oregon OPA organization officer, said Friday he would appeal at a regional OPA conference in San Francisco next week for funds with which to hire 30 or 40 more, price-rationing board employees.

His object, he said, is to have at least one paid employee on each of the state's 78 boards. May added he also would ask funds for janitor service, lights and equipment for the boards.

Lightning Kills Four

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31-(P)—Four men were killed by lightning on the estate of Alfred I. DePont Friday during a severe

Activation of 91st Division Set August 15 at Camp White

CAMP WHITE, Medford, Ore., July 31 — Activation of the 91st Infantry division, Saturday, August 15, at this new northwestern training center, is to be effected amid impressive ceremonies and demonstrations of military might and training to

which Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, commanding the 91st division, is inviting veterans of the World War I divisional organization, all ex-servicemen and the general public.

In form, the event will afford opportunity for the public to view the great new southern Oregon army center, and will provide opportunity for the civilian and military populace of the region to become acquainted. It marks the passing of colors, spirit and tradition of the first fighting "Wild West" division to the new generation.

A stirring program, in which the 91st War I vets will have a major part, is being formed under the chairmanship of Brig. Gen. E. S. Ott, division artillery commander. It will be climaxed by the presentation of regimental colors and standards, carried in France, to the units of the same designation being brought back into service.

Special efforts are being pressed to have all the colors and as many as possible members of the first 91st here for the occasion.

The program, itself, will be of two hours' duration, commencing at 10 o'clock, progressing in rapid continuity until noon. All 91st division veterans will be guests at the mid-day mess with the units with which they served in 1917-19. Prior to the program, visitors will be led on conducted tours of Camp White.

As in the old unit, today's division will consist principally of selective service men, whose military training begins with Activation day. To insure the readiness of facilities and a comprehensive training program for the budding force, a cadre of officers and enlisted men came here early in July and since then has been busily engaged in working out the many details and problems incident to activation.

General Gerhardt has adopted the old division battle cry—"Powder River-Let'er Buck!" for his forces, and, already the challenge is ringing across the Agate desert, on which Camp White is situated. The "ever-green tree" symbol, likewise, has been retained as the divisional insignia.

The original 1917 division was activated at Camp Lewis, Wash., with its personnel drawn from California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and the Territory of Alaska. It saw action in several major engagements, including the Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives. It captured almost 2500 prisoners and sustained more than 5700 casualties to have one of the largest proportions of battle dead and wounded of any division.

Four men of the division received the congressional medal of honor — highest honor that can be conferred by the American people — for valorous exploits.

The division, in the late stages of the war, was selected as a "picked" unit and paced in the service of the late King Albert of Belgium.

Perhaps the highest tribute paid the old 91st was indicated by the following extract from a letter sent the division commander by the commander of the fifth army corps:

"At a time when the divisions on its flanks were faltering and even falling back, the 91st pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained."

Traditions and spirit of this fighting organization have been kept intact by the 91st Division association, which is playing a leading role in the preparation and presentation of the activation program on August 15. The new commander, Maj. Gen. Gerhardt, is a soldier's soldier.

Queen of Pioneer Pageants Dies
ROSEBURG, July 31-(P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Bianca Reed Hill, queen regent of pioneer pageants at Eugene, were held here Friday.

She was born in a covered wagon at the base of Mount Hood on the Old Belvoir trail in 1850. Wind and electrical storm. All were gardeners.

Quintuplets Born
LONDON, July 31-(P)—Quintuplets — three girls and two boys — were born early Friday to Mrs. Thomas Leyden, wife of a well-to-do farmer of Breaghway, near Sligo, Ireland. Two of the girls died shortly after birth but the others, as well as the mother, were reported doing well.

Allies Excite Action Belief

American General Said Acceptable As Allied 'Top'

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formed sources in touch with British official views and with the sentiments of the people.

Britons realize the stupendous scale of invasion operations and the role that American ships, men, tanks and guns must play in an invasion and drive to final victory.

The British also remember the readiness of American troops to place themselves under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's orders when he was named supreme commander in the Pacific.

Marshall's prestige is extremely high among British staff officers, who view him as one of the few soldiers on the allied side who not only planned a successful operation in the World War but who has had experience in equipping, training and transporting a large number of troops.

As chief of operations of the American first army in 1918, Marshall had a big part in planning the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Speculation concerning a supreme commander for a European invasion is coupled with selection of a chief of staff for him.

Four British generals are mentioned prominently. They are Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, chief of the home forces army; General Wavell, and Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, who was commander in Burma.

Mock Attack Hits Salem—Juicy, Too!

(Continued from Page 1)

and were on stretchers ready when an ambulance (one of the city's fleet of panel delivery trucks for which special fittings have been manufactured) arrived. Police personnel, fire equipment and demolition workers were early at the scene, examiners said.

Workers headed for 15th and C streets were forced to select a route not over 15th between B and D, because that street was "blocked" when the imaginary high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped.

Traffic was routed around a "bomb crater" caused by another of the dream explosives at Saginaw and Mission.

At 2222 North Liberty firemen fought a so-called fire while other workers removed debris caused by a bomb explosion, the "one dead and two injured." Still another incident at 14th and Court streets called civilian defense workers from the area.

In most cases every worker required was on the scene within 13 minutes after the call had been received and relayed from central control center, examiners revealed.

Workmanship of center and workers was highly praised by critics posted to observe the speed and skill of those engaged in the work of protecting the loss of water force and from contamination through broken water mains, for the repair of telephone and light lines and for rescue of trapped and injured persons.

Importance of retaining thorough, carefully prepared records of all incidents not only for the accuracy required at the moment but for future reference in case of legal complications, was explained by E. E. Colby from the state office to the civilian defense organization.

Nazis Fine Brussels For Demonstrations

NEW YORK, July 31-(P)—German occupation authorities have imposed a fine of 100,000,000 francs on the city of Brussels for demonstrations by the populace against the Flemish SS (elite guards) and bombing of its headquarters, the British radio reported Friday night in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

400 Strike Friday At Portland Sawmill

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31-(P)—Four hundred CIO workers, demanding a five-cent-an-hour wage increase, struck Friday at the Eastern & Western sawmill and halted operations on war contracts.

A union official who declined to be quoted directly said the strike was without union authorization.

He said the action apparently was taken independently by the plant committee in an attempt to get the same wage boost that five Portland AFL mills granted voluntarily earlier this week to prevent workers from being lured to higher paying shipyard jobs.

Grants Pass Council Names New Mayor

GRANTS PASS, July 31-(P)—Joe Wharton, a sporting goods dealer, was the new mayor of Grants Pass Friday.

The city's third mayor in five months, he was elected by the city's council to succeed W. E. Moore, resigned.

Ram Sale Today
ALBANY, July 31-(P)—Approximately 170 animals of 10 breeds will be offered here Saturday at the second annual Willamette valley ram sale.

Service Men Officer



Jesse Anthony Nunn, son of Mrs. J. M. Coburn of Salem, who was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US army infantry. He is stationed on the southeast coast.

Walter Lebengood, former Statesman composing room employee, has been admitted to the army officers candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, according to word received here. His address is Company S, Second Engineering school regiment, group one, second platoon. Lebengood is a brother of Mrs. Marvin Litwiller of Salem.

George Huffman Jr., former Salem man and brother of Mrs. Joseph Feiton, has received his commission as lieutenant in the naval air corps and has been assigned to dive bomber squad service with the marines, according to word received by his sister. Huffman graduated from Salem high school in 1938 and went to Oregon State college for three years. While a student he won his wings, taking flying lessons in Albany. He is now on leave, visiting his father in Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, July 31-(P)—July recruiting in the navy office here reached 1342 men, Lt. Cmdr. G. F. DeGrave, in charge, said.

Recent enlistments included Earl Gaines, Howard and Donald Knapp, Corvallis; James Sehon, Jr., Benton Mason, Alvin Heibert, Robert Palmater, Frank Schofield, Richard Chambers, Charles McKimley, Howard Kaffun, Ernest Gay, Jr., all Salem; Arthur Hathaway, West Salem; Alvin Schmitt, Stayton; Almos LeFors, David Block, Dallas; William Barton, Silverton.

PORTLAND, July 31-(P)—Enlistments announced Friday by army recruiting headquarters included Raymond F. Ringwald, Salem; Theodore M. Johnson, Lebanon; Edward H. Eaton, Albany; Clinton L. Foster, Robert F. Earl, David B. Coates, Dallas; William B. Rhoades, Ted W. Pillsbury, Woodburn.

Friends on the Salem police force received a brief message and a new address Friday from A. Warren Jones, former municipal judge and city recorder, who is now Pvt. Albert W. Jones, US army, Company B, 54 battalion MRTC, Platoon No. 3, Camp Barkley, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reeves, 1980 West Nob Hill street, are being visited by their son, Lt. Robert O. Reeves, who received his wings and commission in the army air corps last Sunday. He has been assigned to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Dolph L. Witzel has recently been promoted to technical sergeant. A graduate of Salem high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Witzel of Park avenue, Salem. He was formerly a salesman of oil field equipment in California, and his salesmanship was largely responsible for his regiment's leading in a recent war bond sale contest, according to officers and men of his company.

PORTLAND, July 31-(P)—John F. Brown, Jr., and Lawrence R. Bangs, Albany, were among enlistees announced Friday by marine corps recruiting headquarters.

SILVERTON HILLS—Clarence Porter, with the navy in Hawaii, made a special event of his birthday anniversary and called his wife and three children and his mother, Mrs. A. H. Mires, at the Mires home late Wednesday night, from the islands. Arrangements for the call had been made ten days previous and the group talked for five minutes on permitted subjects. Porter has been in the navy for 20 years.

SILVERTON—Mrs. Lee Alfred and Clarence Reed were two who were displaying "V" mail from Australia this week. Letters are photographed on microscopic film.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31-(P)—Thirty two recruits awaiting call to start flight training will leave Saturday for army air force schools, Lieut. Col. B. H. Hensley said Friday.

Among recruits are Floyd G. Brandt, Newberg; Leon R. Bentley, Salem.

Willamette Law School to Open

September 23 is the opening date set for the school of law at Willamette university by Dean Ray L. Smith. The curriculum will continue unchanged by war conditions except that a sharp decrease in enrollment is expected.

The law school was recently presented with 600 volumes for its library by the estate of the late A. M. Smith, for many years a prominent lawyer in Portland.

Bentley Leaves for Training Today

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Where They Are What They're Doing

soon after they are written and the negatives instead of the letters mailed. Upon arrival in this country, the films are magnified, developed on letter paper and sent to their destination.

The letters are three by four inches in size and the envelopes only two by three inches. Mr. Reed reported that it really took good eyes to enjoy reading the missive but that no time was wasted in making out the script. Reed heard from his son and Mrs. Alfred from her husband, Captain Alfred.

SCHO—Kenneth Wayne Zemke, who observed his 11st birthday on Pearl Harbor day last December 7, recently enlisted in the US navy. He attended high school in Seilo and completed the course in Albany four years ago.

Relatives have learned of the promotion of Harold W. Cochran from private first class to corporal technician. He has been in the US army since September, 1940, and is now stationed in Australia.

Virgil Crow, who responded to the Linn county selective service board call, was sent back to continue extensive farm operations.

JEFFERSON—Richard Van Winkle, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle, is in a US army training camp on the west coast.

FAIRVIEW—Roy Compton is home on a short leave and is visiting his family here.

DELMEYER—Richard Van Winkle, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle, is in a US army training camp on the west coast.

ELDRIDGE—Frederick Sahli, US army, is stationed at Camp Callan, Calif.

PIONEER—Carl Theiss of the marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theiss, is visiting his parents this week. He surprised them when he walked in Sunday night with his brother, John Theiss of Dallas. Carl will be here several days.

INDEPENDENCE—Richard MacCrae of Stayton left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., where he will enter the navy construction crew with a rank of second-class seaman. Mr. MacCrae has lived at the Ralph Scranton home here for the last five months while he worked at the cantonment. He is a skilled power shovel operator.

Fats Ceiling Is 4 Cents

WASHINGTON, July 31-(P)—The office of price administration set a ceiling of four cents a pound Friday on waste kitchen fats now being sold by housewives to retail meat markets in the national salvage campaign.

Hitherto the maximum price to housewives in many areas was six cents a pound.

The ceiling on sales by the markets to industries using the fats was set Friday at five cents a pound, allowing the market a cent for handling charges.

The maximums were a part of an amendment to the general maximum price regulation which "rolls back" ceiling prices on waste animal fat and oil bearing materials, used in making lard, soap and greases, to each seller's highest November, 1941, price.

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US Bombers Hit Tobruk

Naval Aircraft Raid Matruh to Start Huge Dump Fires

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necessarily indicate that either he or the British commander, General Sir Claude Auchinleck, had abandoned attack plans.

WITH THE BRITISH NAVAL AIR SERVICE IN THE WESTERN DESERT, July 31-(P)—British navy bombers attacking the axis seaport of Matruh and naval coastal positions early Friday set fires which could be seen 30 miles away.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire the fliers planted their explosives amid shipping in Matruh harbor and ranged inland for direct hits on what apparently were axis fuel and munitions dumps.

One stick of six bombs touched off a series of big blasts followed by huge fires, the returning airmen said.

One pilot said he believed a direct hit was scored on one supply vessel, but resulting smoke clouds obscured the ship.

Airmen Fight Over France

Huge Battles Rage as RAF Raids; Nazi Attack Light

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were shot down in the dogfights. Four Messerschmitts fell to American eagle squadrons pilots, Flight Lieut. S. R. Ender, of San Jose, Calif., and Pilot Officer Barry Mahon, of Santa Barbara, Calif., each got two.

Norwegians flying with the British accounted for three of the Nazi planes.

The British lost eight Spitfires. German airmen meanwhile returned to their attack on England with assaults officially described as part of a new sustained aerial offensive.

The communique describing the British raids on France said squadron after squadron of Douglas Boston bombers crossed the channel with heavy Spitfire escorts. Many hits were noted at Abbeville, where some of the most vicious dogfights developed.

No planes were lost in the later raids on St. Malo and other parts of Brittany in which many more squadrons took part.

Air Base Plans Satisfy Holman

Inspecting the Salem airport Thursday afternoon, Sen. Rufus C. Holman is said to have declared the plans for establishment of a support command and pursuit base by the army here and the progress in the undertaking satisfactory. Holman is a member of the senate appropriations committee and of a military affairs subcommittee charged with investigating northwest and Alaskan defenses.

Night Beach Use Halted, Florida

MIAMI, Fla., July 31-(P)—Florida beaches Friday were ordered closed to night bathing, at the request of Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, in an intensified precaution against further landings of enemy saboteurs.

The general, who commands the army's Florida sub-sector command, said his request applied to all beaches on the east and west coasts of the state—even to privately-owned strips of ocean and gulf front owned and operated by private hotels.

General Evans revealed that "for some time" Florida's long coastline on Atlantic and gulf had been patrolled as a protection against enemy landings.

CORRECTION!

Due to a typographical error in our advertisement in Friday's Oregon Statesman and the Oregon Statesman Special Advertiser, cloth shopping bags were advertised as selling for 5c each. The correct price should have been:

CLOTH SHOPPING BAGS

17c

METROPOLITAN STORE

13 North Commercial

Always A Good Time When You

DANCE

at **Hazel Green**