### Japs' Toehold 'Not Serious'

Invaders Unable to Dig in; Air Force Raids Will Harass

(Continued From Page 1)

digging in, as it requires dyna-

miting for such operations. "While I can not discuss strategic operations," said the officer, "I might say if we needed Kiska we could take it. Offensive operations always are costly against a defended-position."

The impression given was that operations are to be conducted so as to make it as costly as possible for the Japanese to maintain their hold. Harrassing attacks probably would be made to prevent development of the area, at the same time inflicting heavy losses of men and equipment on the enemy with minimum losses to the attacking

Weather conditions were described as forcing both sides to resort to operations of stealth, taking advantage of brief lifts in the fogs whenever possible.

"The conditions in the Aleutian area," said the officer, "are beyond comparison with anything I know, including the fall and winter in the North sea or the English channel, or even the thick conditions off Newfoundland and cent 30-day period there were only three days when you could see the horizon. Both sides have exact knowledge of conditions existing there by long experience, but that doesn't seem to help much on either side. I have roamed all up and down the Aleutian chain in continuous thick weather.

"Bombardment planes go out with weather reports of workable visibility but after proceeding encounter weather that absolutely defeats the purposes of the mission. Aircraft operations are tough. The planes may get above the fog and navigate with celestial observation, with some help from a visible mountain peak over the bombed the south coast of England fog bank, but the objectives are and east Anglian towns Friday entirely hidden."

### Many Placed From Salem

der the war production training the missiles. program has sent out to work a The guards quickly extinguished

Many of the men are now emcorporation at Portland, among southern England Friday. them being Frank Litwiller, Ferdinand Littau, Joseph Jakubec, Charles Snodgrass, Joseph H. Klinger, Andrew Hall, John A. Remboldt. Several men are employed on the Vancouver housing Nearly Triple propect, among them Earl L. Arhart. Ora V. Hume, Milton Schoof. Keith Brown has employed several men from the class, Arid Coon, William Hoffman, James Davis. Others employed in war production industries are Charles Mingle. O. C. Vogan, M. L. Rowland and Gordon Schofield.

There are several vacancies in mation may be obtained by calling the local office, 6737, and enrollments are taken at the US employment office, 710 Ferry street.

### Two Prisoners Given Release

Two prisoners recently lodged in the Marion county jail were released Friday on orders from Silverton justice court.

Charles Dishman, charged with threatening to commit a felony, was freed when the court dismissed the complaint against him. Release Follows

W. R. Donovan, facing a nonsupport charge, was released under a 60-day continuance of his case after he had paid \$60 to his

### **Benton County Contract Given**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(P)-Award of contracts by the army engineers as announced Friday by the war department, included:

Between \$100,000 and \$500,000: MacDonald Building Co., Tacoma, Wash., temporary frame buildings, Benton county, Ore.. Portland, Ore., E.O.

### County Fire Loss Fully Insured

Marion county had an equity of \$2285 in the Fischer mill building that burned at Silverton Thursday night, court members said Friday. The county's loss was protected by a \$6500 insurance

The city of Silverton was buying the building for \$4000 from the county on contract. Initial payment of \$1750 was to be followed by annual installments of

### Obituary

In this city, August 14, Charles Kampfer, at the age of 42 years. Late resident of Marshfield, Ore. Announcement of services later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

### Boeing Workers Win Honor



With the army-navy "E" pennant as a backdrop, Lieut. Col. W. R Wright is shown presenting Philip Johnson, president of the Boeing Plane company at Seattle with an army-navy "E" pin. Harold Gibson, aircraft union official, looks on. It was the first time the joint army-navy "E" pennant had been awarded to the workers of an aircraft plant. The Boeing factory manufactures America's feared

## Marine Attacks in Solomons Said Going Satisfactorily

(Continued From Page 1)

Greenland. For instance, in a re- English war correspondent cabled word to his London paper, the Evening Star, that the Americans had won the first stage of the battle for the Solomons.

American Marines, he said were so strongly entrenched at Tulagi, a major point of attack,

### Nazi Raiders **Bomb England**

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 15-(AP)-Small groups of raiders, taking advantage of low clouds, night and Saturday, dropping thousands of incendiaries.

The planes broke through heavy anti-aircraft barrages.

Soon after midnight raiders dropped fire bombs on the countryside near an east Anglian town. Fire guards in the fields ready for Salem's class in ship joinery un- harvest went into action against

large number of trained carpen- outbreaks in cornfields. No serious at Australia and New Zealand, ters during the last couple of damage was reported from the or whether the united nations various incendiary attacks.

Casualties were caused by ployed by the Oregon Shipbuilding bombs dropped in four places in

# Oregon Taxes

Oregonians paid 175.9 per cent more income taxes in the 1942 fiscal year ending June 30 than for the previous year.

The internal revenue bureau reports that corporation income taxes paid were 88.2 per cent the class at present. Marion Davis more than the year before and Navy Takes Plant is the instructor. Further infor- individual income taxes were up 268.4 per cent.

The breakdown: Corporation income taxes \$11,779,558 \$ 6,259,534 Individual income taxes 21,866,308 Total income taxes \$33,645,866 \$12,194,356

Miscellaneous including: Excess profits taxes \$17,234,019 \$ 4,971,277

Total internal revenue collections

\$58,863,170 \$22,837,683 "We have a real boss!"

## Hearing at Jail

an old warrant charging robbery own union leaders. while not armed with a danger- A responsible Washington offious weapon, was released from cial, declining to permit use of his the Marion county jail Friday af- name, said employes of the comter Justice of the Peace Walter pany probably would be notified Bell of Stayton had conducted a that the navy had taken over the hearing on his case in front of plant to police it, not to supplant

Pleading guilty, Dunn agreed to warning to other war workers pay a total of \$55.40 in costs and that the government would not in reparations to the complaining punish management for wildcat

Paying

that only the "heaviest reinforce ments" could dislodge them.

The fighting would continue for weeks, he predicted, asserting that the Japanese had accepted the American challenge and apparently were prepared to risk the results of a big naval action, in the effort to hold the Solomons.

Only the barest details were emphasized the fact that in athad begun an important offensive in the south Pacific area.

It was however, an offensive which held possibilities of drawing main units of the Japanese fleet, its fighting edge already dulled by the battles of the Coral sea and Midway island, into decisive actions. There seemed no doubt, at any

rate, that neither side could lose the developing battle, ashore, at sea or in the air, without tremendous losses of both personnel and equipment.

In addition, the outcome will determine whether the Japs continue to hold island bases from which they could strike shall seize the first group of stepping stones assault islands, intended to lead eventually to Japan itself.

The first objective of the attack, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, said several days ago, was to expel the Japanese from WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(AP) plan to use the Solomons for "our own purposes."

The Sydney correspondent said

"The Americans have or soon will have complete control of Tu-

### **But Not as Boss** For Ex-Strikers

BAYONNE, NJ, Aug. 14.-(AP)-The navy seized the General Cable company's Bayonne plant Frithe strikers enthusiastically returned to work for "Uncle Sam, our new boss."

"We're all damn glad it hapan, strike committee chairman.

But the very jubilation brought 1934. from Washington indicated the government had no intention of tory for workers who had walked commuted to time served. out of their jobs despite the pleas Albert Walter Dunn, held on of the war labor board and their was recommended by the state

the management. He implied a

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Williams & Thacker \$7.50

### Nazis Attain River Barrier

Threat to Stalingrad Grows at Kletskaya: Reds Hold in South

(Continued From Page 1)

the Russians were said then have hurled back the Germans. Saturday's official announcement of this serious turn in the fight to save Stalingrad said that the red army had beaten off "considerable forces of tanks and motorized infantry" at Kletskaya torized infantry" at Kletskaya Meat Supply had broken through south of that city "to a river" (presumably the Don).

More than 1500 Germans were killed in the loop battle, the comnunique said.

Below the Don bend the Russians reported for the third straight day that the Germans had been forced into defensive positions northeast of Kotelnikovski, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad. A single soviet unit was credited with killing 350 Germans and destroying five tanks in that theatre.

The Germans battling to reach Grozny, the soviet oil center, apparently still were being held at Mineralnye Vody, 140 miles to the northwest in the Caucasian foothills. The communique said July. This estimate, which exof this area: "One of our units repelled sev-

eral German attacks, destroying 15 tanks and annihilating about 700 Germans." Russian detachments still were

fighting in the Cherkessk and Maikop area, the war bulletin

At the opposite end of the Russian front an artillery and rifle duel flared up outside of Leninavailable, but every one of them grad, Russia's second city which the Germans have had under tacking the Japanese positions in siege since last October. Red army the Solomons, the united nations snipers were credited with killing 400 Germans in that area, but full details of the fighting were not disclosed.

### Radio Class **Set Monday**

The Salem war production training program adds another branch of training when on Monday the first class in radio mechanics holds its initial session. This course is sponsored by the ninth corps area signal corps and is set up on a civil service basis.

The trainees are paid \$85 per month while in training; at the gram, states that this is an ex- western Mediterranean. cellent opportunity for men from The Illustrious was said to have the Tulagi area. Beyond that, he fication are being sought for these anti-aircraft guns torn. added, significantly, there was a classes if they are interested in One of the destroyers was resignal corps work. Further infor- ported listing to starboard. mation may be obtained at the local training office, 14th and D

### 3 Sentences Commuted

Three commutations of sentence, involving inmates of the Oregon state penitentiary, were granted by Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Friday. The commutations:

David D. Wilson, Wasco county, serving 23 years for a statutory day to end a wildcat walkout and offense. Sentence commuted to time served. Received at penitentiary May 19, 1936.

James T. Barnes, Deschutes county, serving a life term for pened," said Michael P. Petraki- first degree murder. Sentence commuted to the time served. Received at the penitentiary June 1,

Ector Worden, Union county, serving 3 years for assault with turning the seizure into a vic- a dangerous weapon. Sentence

In each case the commutation parole board.

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### Liner Salvage **Ahead of Time**

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(A)-Salvage work on the capsized Lafay- For Salem ette, formerly the luxurious French liner Normandie, is progressing so rapidly that men in leased another list of men ordered charge of the work said Friday to report to the Portland army init is well ahead of the schedule duction station. The list, includ-

names:

Druse.

Harold Carlin.

said Friday night.

nard Henry Ramsey.

Donald Lloyd Henery.

Christopher Schneider, Paul Ken-

The 1B volunteers were Rus-

Near, Busses

The conversations, instituted at

Hoskins request after drivers and

station attendants voted to stop

work unless their demands were

met, have been in progress more

than a week, but until Friday

night there was no indication of

"It now appears probable,"

Hoskins said, "that present dis-

cussions will lead to a tentative

agreement between the company

and the union committee to be

submitted to the membership for

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14-(AP)

Second night game (7 innings):

San Francisco ....000 200 0-2 9 (

Epperly & Ogrodowski; Cohen

anything but a stalemate.

Late Sports

COAST LEAGUE

Portland .....

set when operations began, While officers in charge would not forecast specifically when the job might be completed, they expressed satisfaction with its prog-

# Plentiful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said Friday that unless there is a marked increase in military and lend-lease demands, civilians should have more meat during the next 11 months than the average 1931-40 period. He told a press conference that

economists in his department estimate that supplies of beef, pork, lamb and mutton would be about 12-month period ending next cluded military and lend-lease requirements as now foreseen. would be seven pounds less than consumed in 1941, he said, but four pounds more than the average yearly consumption in 1931-

He took issue with contentions of some packers that price ceilings on livestock would increase Agreement Is meat supplies at this time by removing an incentive to hold livestock on farms for possible higher prices in the future. He said the fact that farmers were selling more livestock than ever before at this season of the year disproved that claim.

Wickard disclosed that the office of price administrator, Leon Henderson, had made "an inquiry" as to the agriculture department's attitude toward ceilings on live animals. He said he could not say whether he would approve such ceilings until he had an opportunity to study a specific proposal.

### Allied Convoy Defies Raids

(Continued From Page 1)

end of three months the trainee day night that the British aircraft will either be certified for ad- carriers Furious and Illustrious, vanced training or will be placed a battleship of the Rodney type on shop work. C. A. Guderian, lo- and five destroyers entered Gibcal supervisor of the training pro- raltar harbor Friday from the

17 to 45 and these people are carried a number of wounded. The badly needed by the army signal battleship's prow and sides were corps. Men of 1-A draft classi- reported damaged and several

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### Fire Destroys **Draft List** Sisters Mill Released

BEND, Aug. 14-(AP) - Fire de stroyed the M. G. Hitchcock pine At Gervais mill near Sisters Thursday night Salem draft board Friday re- at a loss estimated by insurance company representatives, of more than \$40,000.

Sheriff Claude L. McCauley said the fire apparently started in Portland, will be held at 2:30 ing five volunteers in the 1-B under the trimmer and in 15 min- Sunday afternoon in the Gervais class, were to leave Friday morn- utes the main building collapsed. high school auditorium. The body The sawmill and the boiler house also were destroyed.

In the list were the following be reconstructed if materials can o'clock Sunday. be obtained. Leonard William Faist, Ernest

### Ellwood Talmadge, George Lewis Richards, Gerald Bernard Hauge, Wayne Cecil Perdue, Anton John Mrs. FDR Hoffert, Julius Arnold Barnes, Earle King Stewart, Valentine Earle King Stewart, Valentine Reznicsek, Joseph Young, Ber-Robert William Caton, John Equality

ton Glover, William Ellsworth SALISBURY, NC, Aug. 14.-(AP) McClary, LaVere Weesner, Del--Frequently interrupted by apmer Ruthford Russell, Alfred Keedy Phelps, Keith English plause, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt keynoted a panel discussion of ne-Hall, Charles Edward Duncan, jr., Victor Merwin Koop, Clifford Or- gro youths Thursday by calling amount consumed during the son Lane, William Joy Sullivan, for equal opportunities in America for education and for a man to hold the job for which he is Jesse Sherman Austin, George Angus McKinlay, Robert Alfred qualified, regardless of age, color, Gronn, Amos James Perkins, jr.; or creed.

Robert Lyle Wills, Leonard Jo-The first lady's hearers were 135 pounds per person during the seph Baxter, Theodore New- young people from widely scatharth, Eugene Whitney Lomax, tered parts of the United States Arthur LeRoy Goss, Everett Lee for a convention on christian ed-Drake, Paul W. Hankins, Malcolm ucation of the Afro - Methodist Leo Page and Clarence Dewey Episcopal Zion church. The panel discussion was held in the auditorium of Livingston college.

sell Ernest Maw, Daniel Henry Mrs. Roosevelt made the opening statement on "the responsibil-Truax, Arthur James Maden, Hugh Graham Kelly and James ity of youth in the world situation." Questions and answers fol-

"We must have patience and we must try with all our might to Women's Party bring about recognition of the fact that man must have equal oppor- Leader Killed tunity to get any job he is capable of filling," Mrs. Roosevelt declared. "Minority groups in the 14-(AP)-Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14-(AP) United States have taken work long-time advocate of women's An agreement seems likely to rebringing small incomes, and rights and vice chairman of the sult from contract negotiations therefore set the whole economic national women's party, was inlevel very low, for no other rea- stantly killed Thursday when she between Pacific Greyhound bus lines and representatives of AFL son but that they belonged to the fell down stairs in the home of a union employes, Omar Hoskins of minority group. This applies to friend she was visiting. She was the US labor conciliation service groups other than negroes."

1:00 p.m.

Today

Mickey

Mouse

Matinee

## **Brown Rites** Set Sunday

GERVAIS, Aug. 14 - Funeral services for Samuel Henry Brown, who died Thursday night will lie in state at the farm home Officials said the plant would from Saturday night until 2

Mr. Brown underwent a major operation two years ago and had never fully recovered and, when he was stricken with pneumonia ten days ago, his condition rapidly became worse.

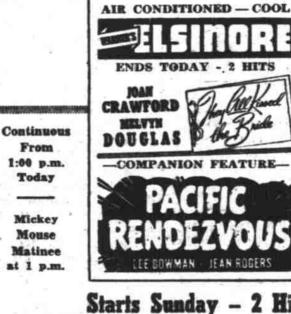
In addition to his many other political interests, Mr. Brown served a five-year term on the Gervais high school board, which ended in June. The funeral service Sunday

will be conducted by Rev. James Aikin Smith, pastor of the Gervais Presbyterian church, although Mr. Brown was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Ringo mortuary of Woodburn will be in charge of the Honorary pallbearers will be

W. H. Strayer of Baker; L. H. McMahan, Salem; Ronald E. Jones, Woodburn; E. A. Bennett, Portland; W. E. Burke, and Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill; Sumner Stevens, Martin Rostvold and Marion Henning.

Active pallbearers will be Frank Henny, Rudolph Henny, Fred Goffin, Stanley Duda, Wesley Keppinger and Ben Hawkins. Burial will be made in Belle Passi

EAST CHARLESTON, Vt., Aug. about 70 years old.



Starts Sunday - 2 Hits FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!



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