### NINETY-SECOND YEAR

# Commandos, Back From Successful Attack

The Oregon Statesman

## Allied Planes High Jap Warships; Kaiser Sets Record; Asks Australian Cruiser Sinking Told

# On Don Unchanged

Retreat Made Toward Sea; Battle Rages From Caucasus North to Leningrad; Soviet Planes Raid

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Thursday, Aug. 20-(AP)-Russian troops have abandoned Krasnodar in the western Caucasus in an apparent retreat toward the Black sea base of Novorossisk, but the Soviet communique early Thursday said there was no material change in the Don river bend lines west of Stalingrad.

### **Draft Class 1B** Is Eliminated

All but Totally Unfit To Be Available for Military Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -(AP) The selective service system Wednesday abolished its "limited service" class 1-B, the group with dered all but the totally unfit reclassified as available for military

Nearing exhaustion of the pool cently called for induction of men from the 1-B class.

This decision, resulting in filling local draft quotas with 1-A and 1-B registrants, has made the latter classification meaningless for all practical purposes of the selective service system, and its members will either be placed in 4-F, if totally unfit for service, or shifted (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Movie Film Is Frozen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -(AP) The war production board Wednesday froze all moving picture film in the hands of manufacturers, effective at 11:59 p. m. Thursday night, and announced controls which will limit the movie industry to the amount of film used last year. No standard-size, 35-mm film

will be available henceforth for WPB ruled, and all other users, including the big movie studios, will have to apply to WPB for permission to buy unexposed film.

The 35-mm film for still cam-"will be issued shortly."

gallantry in a spectacular bomb-

The war department reported

Major Sharp is known in Sa-

lem as Douglas Sharp, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D.

Sharp, Evergreen avenue, Ac-

counts of his Burma flying have

appeared in The Statesman

previously.

Wednesday that Brig. Gen. Earl

over Burma two months ago.

Nine army fliers who would not in the side turret.

quit fighting until their huge Second Lieut, Herbert E. Wun-

ing raid and running air battle their way back to their command.

# Help Unless

Replying to a suggestion by Senator McNary of Oregon that soldiers at Camp Adair, Ore., be furloughed to help pick hops in the Willamette valley, Secretary

dividuals."

The secretary added that the department is confronted by the necessity of training men in the shortest time to be "more highly proficient in the science of warfare than our eenmies."

### **Dimout Begins Along Pacific**

Motorists Limited on Coast; Floodlights Most Affected

Residents of the Salem area in doubt as to dimout regulations were early this morning invited by the Marion county civilian ports have said the nazis were defense council to make use of threatening the western bank of that organization's information service by ealling 3349. Mrs. J. McNeil is to be on duty there from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. today.

the west coast for the duration gained their bases. the soviet lines. Thirty one of Wednesday with a blanket dimout these were reported destroyed as of lights from Puget Sound to the

As night sports had their final fanfare, air raid wardens and volunteers spread out all along the 1200-mile shoreline to issue final warnings that by 12:01 a. m. the great glows of coastal cities and highways must fade.

The dimout, in varied stages, extends over 100,000 square miles of the three coast states, and in places reaches 150 miles inland. It was ordered by the western defense command two weeks ago, (Turn to Page 2, Col 3)

#### Service Men

Another graduate of the 1941 class at Salem high school has been promoted, according to a letter received here from Warren B. Ling by his mother, Mrs. Flova Ling. Ling was promoted July 4 to the rank of corporal. He is now file clerk in the regimental quartermaster's office.

Additional service men on

a British-controlled village.

both, although wounded, made report of the award of decorations

A brief report of the exploit

to the nine members of the crew.

en's citation of the men, "has,

in these accomplishments and

in the forced landing of the

plane under such difficult me-

chanical conditions, exhibited

quick and precise decision in

action and gallantry of the

ing Fortress, took off near Cal-

cutta to bomb objectives in Ran-

outstanding courage, coolne

highest order."

"This personnel," said Naid-

### **Bombers Fly** Over Large Territory

Most of Canberra's Crew Saved: Fight Reports Scarce

By C. YATES McDANIEL

GENERAL MacARTH-UR'S HEADQUARTERS. Australia, Aug. 20—(AP) Allied planes attacked Japanese warships in the northern Solomons Wednesday in continuing support of the US invasion forces in the southeast, and the loss of the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra was dis-

closed officially Thursday. The Canberra apparently was sunk in the first stages of the allied naval-air-land invasion of the The Canberra apparently was southern Solomons. She carried a full complacement of 816 but most of the crew was saved. Seventy four men were missing and be-

lieved killed, another 10 died of wounds, and 109 were wounded. the communique said. Among those fatally wounded

The Methodical fight for the Solomons was continuing with General MacArthur's Flying Fortress crews combing the Solomons for any signs of Japanese reinforcements.

early in the invasion.

sults of the attack were not determined. The allied planes name be withheld, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19-(P) weathered a heavy curtain of The shadow of war settled over Japanese anti-aircraft fire and re-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

#### **Portland Japs** To Be Moved; **Orders Change**

within three weeks.

day that 1100 Japanese who for- speed in production. merly lived in central Washington would be transferred about August 29 to the Heart mountain relocation center at Vocation, 2 More Subs Park county, Wyoming.

ern Oregon will be moved starting September 6 to the Minidoka Ships Called county, Idaho.

Both groups have been at the

bomber was a crippled, flaming derlich of Williston, NY, the co- was issued by the department on

#### Three Girls Missing The plane, a Boeing B-17 Fly-

Three 'teen age girls were reported as missing from Salem, according to state police late Wednesday. A. W. Geddes, 60 North Salem. Ore., and the eight mem- when more than 20 enemy fight- under a large thunderstorm, Sharp High street, reported to police that ers attacked it. Four of the Japa- turned to Bassein to bomb the the girls, Vivian Klukis, 16, Alice Weston, 17, and Donnie Geddes, thumous — to Pvt. First Class the huge bomber was so badly Spotting a large freighter on 18, were missing from their huge francis J. Techan of Footeville, damaged that it finally burst into (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) since 4 p. m. Wednesday.

# More Women

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.-(P)-Give a big hand to Susie, the beautiful welder, new heroine of the booming shipyards along the Pacific coast.

Officials of the vast yards managed by that unorthodox prodigy among shipbuilders, Henry J. Kaiser, Wednesday made two startling announcements, both involving Susie.

First, Kaiser will toss off another record in the annals of shipbuilding on August 26, when liberty ship No. 567 is launched, just 27 days after her keel was laid. Never before, anywhere in the world, was a cargo ship of such size, in excess of 10,000 tons, built so fast, This record breaks Kaiser's own previous of 36 days for construction of the SS Thomas Bailey Aldrich. The new liberty, to be christened the Pierre S. DuPont, will be delivered to the maritime commission four months ahead of the contract

Announcement number two: Kaiser wants more and more girls like Susie, who are willing to dirty their hands for a \$62.40 a week starting wage.

Kaiser's were the first yards to employ women in actual con-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

# To Pass Goal

WPB Boosts Slate: Kaiser Yards Get New Recognition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -(AP) The war production board expects to see President Roosevelt's giving these details of the Dieppe shipbuilding goal for this year-8,000,000 deadweight tons - not only achieved but surpassed by about 10 per cent.

On the basis of a record-breaking performance by the nation's shipbuilders and the increased need for cargo space, WPB has boosted its schedule closer to 9,000,000 tons for the year than to 8,000,000, it was disclosed by Jap Cruiser 9,000,000 tons for the year than an official who asked that his

This is about the equivalent of a month's extra production crowded into the last five months of In Aleutians the year. The best shipbuilding record so far achieved was July's

Henry J. Kaiser, pace-setter for the west coast and father of the plan to build huge 70-ton cargo airplanes in shipyards, got new recognition from the maritime commission Wednesday for outstanding ship production.

Kaiser's Portland, Ore., plant, the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, received its third merit first of the commission's "M" pennants in April, got a second The wartime civil control ad- gold star for the pennant in July, ministration announced Wednes- and the new star for continued

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19.-(AP) Portland assembly center several Two submarines were declared sunk off the Brazilian coast, one other was attacked and two more SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19-(P) were sighted in the waters of the perhaps three.

The most recently attacked submarine was sunk early Wednesday near Bahia where it was sighted by planes of Brazil's coastquarters of Lieut. Gen. J. L. De- al patrol. The sinking occurred shortly after announcement of the destruction of a U-boat by a

The submarine sunk this mornsighted in the western south Atlantic earlier, and the other was (Turn to Page 2, Col 6)

#### Our Senators



-(A)-The British press Thursday hailed the allied attack on Dieppe as a "complete success" and all agreed it was a prelude to the establishment of a secend front.

The News Chronicle said "the raid, though obviously planned independently of Moscow decisions, was thus psychologically most opportune. We look on it as an earnest of still bigger things to come."

night that the allied forces The Glasgow Herald asserted which attacked the French that the "relatively prolonged nature of the daylight attack and the very exhaustive proviwere "destroyed without the sion of air cover" in addition to calling up of reinforcements of the use of tanks pointed to a test of "preparations made for The allies suffered "very high an invasion of the continent on an immensely larger scale." tured 1500 prisoners, including 60

The Manchester Guardian suggested that the "hysterical tone" of the naxi announcements and the "wildness of their claims" provided "the best asstroyers, two torpedo boats, four surances we could have that transports, one speedboat and 83 they fear our pressure and the losses, especially air losses, implied for their thinly strung out

Wiekard Asks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- (AP)

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

called upon farmers Wednesday

night to take the lead in breaking

prices provided an insufficient in-

Bulletin

LONDON, Aug. 20-(P)-Nine-

ty German planes were destroy-

ed and 98 British planes were

This increased by nine the

number of German planes pre-

viously reported destroyed and

added three planes to the RAF

ses announced Wednesday

Yielding of

Parity Plus

participated in the first wave of the attack, the communique said, OTTWA, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-Casprotected by 13 to 15 cruisers and destroyers. A reserve of 32 ualties were heavy in the Dieppe raid, Defense Minister transports also were concentrat-J. L. Ralston declared Wednesed in the channel, but "probably day night, but the commandos the great mass of landing forces "battled their way forward, were not sent into action," the reaching objectives which in-Germans said. cluded the destruction of many

The Berlin radio announcer in fight said:

**Allied Forces** 

Are Destroyed

Back; Many Ships

Averred Sunk

**Transports Said Kept** 

BERLIN (From German

Broadcasts), Aug. 19-(AP)-The

German high command said in

coast near Dieppe Wednesday

casualties in killed and wounded,"

and German defense forces cap-

Canadian officers, the communi-

The allies also lost three de-

planes in this "invasion catas-

From 300 to 400 landing boats

trophe," the Germans said.

important strength."

que said.

special bulletin Wednesday

"The Churchill landing attempt near Dieppe was made under Stalin's pressure despite all objections by Churchill's military experts and advisers, states offi-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# Sunk by Sub

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-(AP) world record output of 71 ships The navy announced Wednesday weighing 790,000 deadweight tons. that an American submarine had sunk a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutian

> Prevalent weather conditions. which long have prevented accurate observation of the effect of bombings and surface raids, made it impossible to determine exactly which type of enemy warship had been sent to the bottom. The submarine attack reported today brought the total of Japa-

> ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 19 (AP)-The story of a mammoth duck hunt by three United States army pilots-who substituted Japanese patrol planes for ducks-was revealed Wednesday by officers of the air force defending Alaska. The hunt took place in the cloudbanks over the Aleutian islands several days ago, with two vicious army interceptor fighters (Lockheed P-38s) as the hunters and an army bomber as the bird

> The bag was least one fourmotored Japanese seaplane, and

### Trestle Blaze

at Hood and Front streets was destroyed by fire supposedly started by a careless smoker Wednesday night. City firemen battled the blaze and watched its embers for more than 21/2 hours. subsidies in cases where parity

#### 100 Attackers Down

announced Wednesday night that about 100 axis planes were known to have been shot down or were listed as probably destroyed during attacks on the recent British convoy moving through the Medi-terranean to Malta.

### Tuesday's Weather

Tuesday's max. temp. 94, min. 54. River Tuesday -3.7. By army request, weather foreature data delayed, to be safe.

## Air Fortresses Join Raid to

Shore Artillery, Radio Destroyed; Losses Admitted Heavy

LONDON, Aug. 19-(AP)—Commando forces and tanks of the western English channel, something Hitler

Nine hours after the first forces landed the reembarkation was completed, just six minutes behind schedule.

A communique Wednesday night said losses on both sides were heavy. But it was understood that every one of the prin-

barges set out for the raid at twilight Tuesday. The barges, escorted by destroyers and cor-Dower.

arate units. There was no indication how many US troops partici-

ported up to early Wednesday night, were these:

Destruction of a six-gun shore

left "in flames," the Daily Express

Allied fighter planes, making up what perhaps was the greatest aerial canopy yet sent aloft, shot down at least 82 enemy aircraft and probably destroyed or damaged more than 100 others, in addition to a number smashed by naval vessels.

Some 95 allied planes-out of price control "log-jam" by giv- a total force of approximately

as an argument to slow down from other areas, possibly even

"Under present circumstances," the secretary said, "I believe it tion was the work of 24 Ameriwould be wise to repeal this pro- can flying fortresses, which, at Under this recommendation, at Abbeville before many planes made in a speech prepared for could leave the ground.

broadcast over the blue network. price ceilings on farm products could be established at a parity Declaring that he was not forgetting that abundant production was all important, Wickard advocated the payment of government

Runways, fuel dumps and plane dispersal areas were hit. Abbeville is 38 miles from Dieppe and Rouen, which the

Wednesday night the first of the allied wounded were being landed in Britain. There was no mmediate disclosure as to their

Some of the allied tanks were

For the first time these ma-

Thirty RAF pilots are known | The landings were made to be safe. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

# Rehearsal for Invasion

# Russians Abandon No Army Crop Krasnodar; Fight Need Dire

Forty four German tanks were reported destroyed and more than 1150 Germans killed in fighting extending from the Caucasus foothills in the south to Leningrad on the Baltic. "After stubborn battles during

> ment our troops evacuated the town of Krasnodar," the communique said. The Kuban river stronghold of Krasnodar, which the Germans claimed August 9 is about 60 air line miles from Novorossisk, soviet Black sea naval base, and Russian troops also were fighting south of Krasno-

which heavy losses were inflicted

on the enemy in men and equip-

dar in an apparent westerly withdrawal from the Malkop oil fields. The communique located the Stalingrad battle scene as still "southeast of Kletskaya" in the of 1-A registrants, those free of Don river bend, and "northeast any known physical handicaps and of Kotelnikovski." Kletskaya is 75 not deferred from active duty for miles northwest of the Volga inany other reason, the army re- dustrial city, but unofficial re-

> the Don which is only about 50 miles from Stalingrad.

Kotelnikovski is 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad. The Russians said the Germans concentrated more than 100 tanks on one sector southeast of Kletskaya in an effort to crash through well as 25 trucks filled with nazi Mexican line. troops. Altogether 400 Germans

were killed in this single sector, the communique added. The fighting on both approaches to Stalingrad continued through

the night. In the Caucasian foothills Russian troops still were battling grimly to check the German sweep through Pyatigorsk toward the Grozny oil fields beyend. Thursday's communique indicated the Russian lines for the moment were holding in this

Local fighting was reported on the Leningrad-Volkhov front near commercial advertising pictures, the Baltic. A German attempt to cross a river in the area was declared to have been repulsed by

soviet artillery. The Russians still had time to lash out by air at Germany properas - the "candid camera" type er. An announcement Wednesday - was not covered by the order night said that soviet bombers had because production already had raided Danzig, Koenigsberg and been controlled through allocation Tilsitt on the nazi-held Baltic of materials, WPB said, and a new coast, setting a large number of order affecting film for amateurs fires in all three cities without the loss of a single raider:

Douglas Sharp Decorated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -(P) Wis., who died beside his gun | flames and was forced down near

wreck headed for a crash have pilot, stayed with Sharp to help July 20, but details became avail-

been decorated for exceptional him in the crash landing, and able only with General Naiden's

The six others of the crew

had bailed out on Sharp's ord-

ers, and presumably are prison-

ers of the Japanese. Despite the

decorations awarded them, the

department would not make

public their names on the

chance that they may have

eluded the Japanese, and the disclosure of their identity

would spur a hunt for them by

Despite hazardous weather con-

can air forces in India, had ditions, the plane had carried out goon, flying toward the Burmese

awarded the silver star to the a bombing mission over Rangoon city through heavy rain and

pilot, Maj. Frank D. Sharp of and was headed back to Calcutta clouds. Finding Rangoon hidden

One of the awards was pos- nese craft were shot down, but airdrome there.

WASHINGTON, DC, Aug. 19 to help harvest crops until all sources of labor are exhausted, the war department said Wed-

"If it should develop that the American people are confronted with a food emergency which cannot be met by existing surpluses, the use of military personnel may be considered, but only if all sources of harvest labor have been exhausted and the military personnel is employed as units and not as in-

was the Canberra's captain, Frank

The latest attack was on Japan ese warships encountered off the little island of Faisi near Bougainville, 400 miles north of the Tulagi area where US marines were exploiting footholds obtained

The communique said the re-

Australian-manned American-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19-(AP)

Some 3500 Japanese now at the Portland, Ore., assembly center will be removed to relocation award. The yard received the camps in Idaho and Wyoming

Another 2400 from northwest- Sunk, Brazil

relocation center at Eden, Jerome

The Western defense command western south Atlantic in recent announced Wednesday night it operations, totaled up late Weddoes not intend any further mass nesday as Brazil cleared the sea Firemen Battle evacuation of enemy aliens or lanes of all her merchant shipother groups from the Pacific ping. military area, but will exclude "dangerous or potentially dangerous persons" as individuals. The statement, from the head-

Witt, Western defense commander, appeared to indicate beyond doubt that no effort would be United States medium bomber, made to move German and Ital- piloted by Capt. Jack Lacey, USA. ian nationals collectively out the off the coast of Sergipe. coastal strip in which all persons of Japanese ancestry already have ing was one of two reported been rounded up.

### From Salem Homes

#### Germans Claim Commando Sidelights LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 20

Involves 9-Hour Fracas

of the enemy's defense works." He said reports from military commanders overseas indicated that Canadian troops who made up the main part of the attacking force "bore themselves with stout - hearted resolution and matchless courage."

#### LONDON, Aug. 19.-(AP)-A Californian flying a United States Mustang fighter (North American P-51) shot down a German Focke-Wulf 190 fighter during a sweep over Dieppe, the British ministry of information said Wednesday night,

The pilot was Flying Officer H. H. Hill, an RAF pilot flying in the army cooperation command in connection with the landing at Dieppe. This was understood to be the first F-W 190 destroyed by a Mustang.

nese ships damaged or destroyed in the Aleutian area to 23.

The old gravel-loading trestle

#### CAIRO, Aug. 19-(AP)-The RAF

lost during Wednesday's Dieppe raid, combined operations head-quarters announced Thursday,

# **Get Answers**

By WES GALLAGHER

allies: Americans, Canadians, British and fighting French, invaded and lambasted Germany's ironclad zone of coastal forts at Dieppe Wednesday and withdrew as planned after achieving an all-day assault on the enemy shore of the

never dared to try.

cipal allied objects was achieved. The size of the force still was an official secret hours after the mission was completed but some of the returning troops told how a mile-long string of invasion

vettes, moved under their own The main part of the force was made up of crack Canadian commandos, aided by picked units of British, American and fighting French. The American troops, chosen from specially trained battalions called "Rangers," were said to have been attached individually to Canadian and British units instead of operating as sep-

pated in the attack. Preliminary results ashore re-

artillery battery, an ammunition dump, an anti-aircraft battery and a radio location station. The city of Dieppe itself was

ing up a provision of the price 1000-were lost. In some quarters it was becontrol law prohibiting ceilings on farm prices at less than 110 per lieved that the German plane losses represented close to onethird of the luftwaffe's fighter "Today the 110 per cent prorision is being pointed to by other strength in the western occupied groups to prove that farmers are zone of Europe and it was conasking for more than their fair sidered likely that the Germans share," he said. "It is being used would have to move fighters west

economic controls in other fields." the Russian front. Important in the allied air acthe start of the Dieppe action. raided the German fighter drome

> All these fortresses returned home, after all but one had dropped their bombs on or near the target. Three were damaged by anti-aircraft shell splinters. A radio operator aboard one of had an injured kneecap.

fortresses raided Monday, is about the same distance from Wednesday's scene of operations.

lost in the fighting on shore, others were reembarked.

chines were landed from new, secret British tank-landing vessels,