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**Lights Out**  
Floodlights, neon signs and others affected by the dim-out rules are to be dimmed by 8:09 tonight, official time for the sun to go down behind the Coast range.

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## Axis Sub Sunk From Air; Brazil Holds Hostages

### Third U-Boat Sunk in South By US Plane; Convoys Set By Brazil; Sixth Lost

RIO DE JANEIRO, Friday, Aug. 21—(AP)—Dispatches from Porta Aleza indicated Friday that a United States plane had sunk another axis submarine off the Brazilian coast—the third undersea raider reported sunk in these waters in recent days.

United States fliers were credited with one of the two previous sinkings. At least two other submarines have been reported attacked and two others sighted since last weekend.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 20—(AP)—German nationals aboard two repatriation ships were seized Thursday in the harbor as hostages for interned Brazilians in occupied France as Brazil announced the loss of her sixth ship to axis torpedoes in the new outbreak of U-boat raids and allied counter-action in the south Atlantic.

## Jurors Direct Galvez Release

### Two Not True, Five True Bills Brought In by County Body

Bringing in two not true and five true bills, Marion county grand jury Thursday ordered the release of Lucas Galvez, who had been under bail for the shooting of a fellow Filipino laborer in the Labish truck gardens, and held for trial Charles Edgar Adams for the knifing of a Salem bartender.

Released along with Galvez, who was charged before the grand jury with assault with intent to kill, was Darrell Arthur Buell, who had been bound over on charge of pointing a firearm at a hotel clerk in Salem the night of April 11.

Ralph Burton, from the West Sixton transient labor camp, and Roy E. Warwick were each charged by the grand jury with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Frank Ernest Munsell, who allegedly took two leather coats from the stock of a Salem department store August 8, was indicted, as was also Robert A. Parker on charge of larceny of \$58.50 belonging to Warren H. Swigart.

## Few Lights Showing in New Dimout

The air raid warden of a downtown business block who left his company's large neon sign blazing after sundown Thursday night and, according to city police, "disappeared," the businessman who thought his beautifully spot-lighted windows no brighter than Salem's newly-dimmed cluster of streetlights, and his neighbor who was ready to turn out all the lights in the place if necessary represented fairly the capitol city's reaction of first night of enforced dimout, officers declared. No infraction of the new regulations was intentional, they believed, pointing out that the plea of carelessness or ignorance is not to hold good after first warning. In rural areas, civil patrol workers reporting in to the Marion county sheriff's office found most lights properly dimmed, they said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—Portland responded to the first night of dimout with few violations reported to police or civilian defense headquarters.

In the downtown district, street lights and store windows offered the only illumination, no electric signs being observed.

## Bullitt Returns From "Mission"

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—William C. Bullitt, traveling as special assistant to the secretary of the navy, arrived Thursday night aboard a trans-Atlantic clipper from a "special mission" to the British Isles.

Also aboard the clipper was Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States, who was returning from a three week's visit to London, where he attended meetings of the British war cabinet.

## Mad at Axis



PRES. GETULIO VARGAS  
Brazil to hold Germans

## Flax Queen's Fete Tonight

### Adelene I to Rule Over Ceremonies At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 20—Despite war restrictions, Mt. Angel will be gay Friday night with some of the lavishness of former festivals seen in the coronation of the flax queen, Adelene I, on the steps of St. Mary's school. The queen's ball will be held in two halls immediately after the coronation ceremony. The crowds will repair to the dance halls.

In anticipation of the dimout which went into effect Wednesday night the lighting effects to be used were checked and timing considered in planning final details of the program. No floodlights are to be used and immediately after the coronation ceremonies the crowds will repair to the dance halls.

The queen and her princesses will be escorted by six Flaxarians to the scene of the coronation, where Salem Cherrians will take charge. Three small girls, Judy Ficker, Marlene Diehl and Marilyn Schwab, will act as pages for the queen. Jim Fournier of Mt. Angel will be master of ceremonies.

George H. Rawlinson of Portland (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Harvest Need Not Yet Dire

### Some More Pickers Asked Now; Busses Scheduled Today

The bean and hop picking situation for the Marion-Polk county area was well in hand Thursday as well as an additional 150 bean pickers are to be sent out this morning to fill in, those yards which can use additional workers.

The busses will leave the employment office, 710 Ferry street, at 7 o'clock, and a stop will be made earlier at Highland avenue and Fairgrounds road.

No large unfilled orders for pickers were on file in the employment office but on a trip through the entire district, W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office, said he found growers admitting they could use a few or in some cases several more pickers to advantage.

The beans coming in are of exceptional quality and few are being culled out for size, persons in close touch with the cannery situation stated. Considerable more beans will go into the cans this year than last year, even up to 25 per cent according to estimates from reliable sources Thursday. This is in contrast to last year when a large amount of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Unions Have "Night" at Ball Park

Declaring that they anticipated an attendance of 4500 persons at George E. Waters ball park tonight for Union Labor night in spite of dimout regulations, officers of Salem's central labor council Thursday worked on last minute preparations for the benefit game between Salem and Spokane clubs and the accompanying program of entertainment.

Top attendance at the park, 4863, opening night in 1940, would have been topped tonight had not the dimout rules come into being, labor and baseball officials said.

The game, called for 8:15, is to precede the program of entertainers and speakers, ranging from a clown to a congressman, and including men from Camp Adair as well as civilian residents of the area and professional talent.

A percentage of the gate is to become part of Salem's contribution to the USO.

# Planes Roar Over France

## Bombers Slash Timor

### Marine Action In Solomons "Mopping up"

By C. YATES McDANIEL

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Aug. 21—(AP)—Allied bombers scored hits on the target area of Maobisse in the center of Japanese-held Dutch Timor Thursday and "large explosions indicated that fuel or ammunition dumps have been hit, a communique announced Friday. "All our planes returned," it added.

This attack followed Wednesday's attack on Japanese warships at Faisi, a Solomon island port 350 miles northwest of Tulagi where US marine operations are centered.

A headquarters spokesman here said that no inference should be drawn from the lack of activity in the northeastern sector, the New Guinea-New Britain area.

Japanese allied troops still face each other in Kokoda area, midway between Gona and the allied base of Port Moresby, although there have been no recent clashes. Allied reconnaissance continues over the entire northeastern zone.

Tokyo radios were silent Friday—as they have been for almost a week—about the fate of Japanese forces which fought the American landings in the Tulagi and Guadalcanal areas.

But Japanese-controlled radio stations throughout southeast Asia maintained a blare of victory propaganda which concentrated on taunting the allies for disclosing the "crushing magnitude of their naval losses."

Faisi is near Bougainville, a strong Japanese base at the northern tip of the Solomons. It was the first hint that Japanese naval units might be reforming for a renewed assault on Vice Admiral Robert Lee Gormley's fleet, which chased the Japanese warships from Tulagi in the opening hours of the Solomon offensive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—United States marines were putting a period on one phase of the battle in the Pacific Thursday by "mopping up" remnants of Japanese forces on islands in the Solomon archipelago which the navy officially reported as "captured."

The operations apparently were confined to those forces left stranded when Japanese warships were destroyed or forced to withdraw.

The navy said that while the leathernecks were busy with this task, Japanese aircraft, destroyers and submarines engaged in a casual bombardment of the newly won shore positions. They inflicted only minor damage, but a Japanese destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by American aircraft.

## NW May Face Oil Shortage

SEATTLE, Aug. 20—(AP)—A warning of probable gasoline and fuel oil shortages this winter in the Pacific northwest—with possible rationing—came Thursday from Clarence S. Bessemyer, chairman of the marketing committee for the fifth district under the petroleum coordinator.

The increased needs of the armed forces in the Pacific and the possible government commandeering of tankers may precipitate the trouble, he said. "Every industry, school, public building and home in this state using fuel oil should fill their fuel tanks immediately," he admonished. "This is not hoarding. What we need now is more storage capacity while we can still ship in oil."

## Plans Trip



WENDELL WILLKIE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, the man who opposed President Roosevelt in the 1940 presidential election, Thursday night made plans for his second wartime journey to the fighting fronts on a personal mission for the president.

Although Willkie stressed the fact that his projected trip to Russia and the Near East was his own idea, he came out of a conference with the president with the statement that he would "perform certain services for the government" while abroad. When the man who made a trip to England last year to observe wartime conditions leaves—in about three weeks—he will be accompanied by two top officials of the office of war information, making the trip at his request.

## Chinese Take Two Cities

### Japs Lose Control on 60-Mile Stretch of Kiangsi Rails

CHUNGKING, China, Friday, Aug. 21—(AP)—Chinese troops commanded by "Little Tiger" Gen. Hsueh Ueyh, hero of Changsha, have captured Kweika and Shang-jiao to wrest from Japanese control a 60-mile stretch of the eastern Kiangsi railroad, dispatches said Friday.

This development, combined with the recapture of Wenchow port in southeastern Chekiang province, marks a definite turn in the battle of eastern China which began 13 weeks ago. Chinese quarters said. The Japanese primary objective had been to remove the menace of air bases within range of Tokyo.

Kewiki was retaken Wednesday afternoon and the walled city of Shangjiao that same night, field dispatches said. Chinese troops rushing northward along the railway reached and passed Kwangfeng which was reported set afire by the Japanese.

Because of the Japanese failure to send counter-attacking reinforcements into the Wenchow area, some observers here believed the Japanese might be withdrawing their troops in southeastern China preparatory to a strike at Siberian Russia.

## Farley Wins Nomination Battle, NY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., was unanimously nominated democratic candidate for governor of New York Thursday—against the wish of President Roosevelt—to give James A. Farley one of the outstanding victories of his political career.

Nomination of Bennett over United States Senator James M. Mead, who carried presidential approval, came on the first ballot at the democratic state convention in Brooklyn. The official vote, later made unanimous, was Bennett, 623; Mead, 393, with 509 votes required for nomination.

State Chairman Farley, who managed two of Roosevelt's three presidential campaigns, steered Bennett's candidacy for the nomination through a long and bitter struggle for delegates climaxed Thursday afternoon in the party's first convention floor fight in nearly a quarter century.

# All of 500 Raiders Back From Daylight Offense; Opposition Found Little

## Allied Triumph Might Require Nazi Diversion

### Attack Full Surprise; Valued Knowledge Gained at Dieppe

By DREW MIDDLETON

A SOUTHERN BRITISH PORT, Aug. 20—(AP)—The smashing allied triumph over the German air force over Dieppe in which 269 enemy craft were destroyed or damaged will force the nazis to divert bombers and fighters from the Russian front to western Europe, qualified observers said Thursday night.

These observers, who must remain anonymous, declared the German losses consisted of 91 planes certainly destroyed, 38 probably shot down and 140 damaged.

The mounting strength of the RAF and the United States army air corps plus the new assurance—won at Dieppe by Canadians and British commandos and US rangers—make it imperative for the Germans to strengthen the western air frontier, it was said.

Analyzing the allied moves in the Dieppe raid, it was clear that the British and Canadians made the greatest progress on the left flank where they destroyed a six-inch battery.

After a partial success the allied force was checked in the center while on the right remnants of the original landing party were partly able to sink and ingeniously to put another six-inch battery out of action.

Nevertheless, the German coastal defenses showed the enemy has the wind up, and valuable experience and information were gained by the allies in the center, where the blow was aimed at the heart of Dieppe.

The Germans stiffened that position with fresh troops and new material. Nevertheless the allies made considerable gains against (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Street Dance Is Tentative

Up in the air this morning, it may be down on the paving by Saturday night—Salem's first street dance of the current war is tentatively scheduled for High street between Court and State streets this weekend, R. R. Boardman, USO director here, said Thursday.

Should services of an army band be expected to be in this area at that time he obtained, the dance is to be held Saturday free for all comers, Boardman said.

Financing of the undertaking, of which Kiwanis, Lions, UHA and USO are joint sponsors, is handled by Loyal Warner and E. J. Scellars as a committee from the organizations.

## Reynolds Warned On India Stand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—A suggestion by Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee that Great Britain consider granting immediate independence to India brought a warning Thursday from democratic leader Barkley against congressional expressions on "such delicate matters."

While Reynolds said he spoke his own, rather than the views of his committee, Barkley, Senator George (D-Ga.), Norris (Ind-Neb.) and Bridges (R-NH) all told the senate that the axis powers would interpret Reynolds's remarks as an indication of "disunity" among the united nations.

## Negro Work Probed

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Wednesday's weather Wednesday's max. temp. 84, min. 59, River Wed. -3.7. By army request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.



British commandos (black arrow) stormed the German-occupied French coast at Dieppe in a full-scale raid which included the use of hundreds of planes and tanks taken ashore on special landing barges. Berlin said their forces (white arrow) were applying counter measures. (Associated Press Teletext).

## Reds Destroy German Force

### Constant Assaults in Don Bend Repulsed; Nazi Ship Sunk

MOSCOW, Friday, Aug. 21—(AP)—The red army defending Stalingrad was reported officially early Friday to have wiped out a German force which had crossed the Don river while other soviet units fought off constant German attacks inside the Don bend itself southeast of Kletskaya.

In the southern and western Caucasus the soviet acknowledged slight German gains against Russian defensive forces fighting east of Pyatigorsk in the Caucasian foothills and south of Krasnodar on the railway leading to the Black seaport of Novorossiisk.

"Southeast of Kletskaya," the communique said, "Our forces fought several engagements against enemy forces attempting to cross the Don. An enemy group which crossed was almost completely annihilated, 500 Germans being killed."

The fight southwest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovsk sector swayed without decisive results to either side, the communique said, but the nazis were admitted to have made slight gains at high cost east of Pyatigorsk and south of Krasnodar.

The Russians said they sank a 7000-ton German transport in the Black sea.

## Keezer Told To Quit or--

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—Dr. Dexter M. Keezer was told Thursday by the Reed college board of regents that he must either resign as an GPA aide or resign as college president.

Keezer has been on leave from Reed since January and he asked that the leave which expires October 1 be extended the next June. He is director of the consumer division of the OPA.

"The necessity of having the president on duty to meet wartime problems was cited by the regents in refusing the leave extension."

Keezer was not available immediately for comment. He has been president of the college for six years.

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## Air Fortress Squadron Hits Amiens Yards

### Largest Day Foray Shows Losses of Nazi Luftwaffe

LONDON, Aug. 20—(AP)—In the greatest daylight aerial offensive of the war, 500 allied fighter planes raided the invasion coast of France Thursday with a four-way sweep while United States flying fortresses bombed the Amiens railway yards.

Previously the allies have limited the number of planes in a similar daytime operation to about 300.

The widespread attack, too, was a continuation of the daytime use of the huge American four-motored bombers, a recent innovation.

The fact that not a single plane was reported lost and only slight fighter opposition was encountered was regarded by the British as further indication of the severe mauling the Nazi air force took in the air battles over Dieppe.

In fact, some quarters in London believed the German losses Wednesday included at least one-third of the Nazi fighter strength in the western occupied zone of Europe.

The operations extended from Le Havre up the French coast to Furnes, above Dunkerque. The British declared direct hits were scored on numerous targets attacked by the raiders.

"The intensity of the raiding was disclosed by the story of the Belgian pilot of an RAF Spitfire plane.

"I saw 15 bursts on the target and most of the hits were on yards and locomotive depots," he said. "Great mushroom clouds of gray smoke went up after the bombs were dropped."

One German Focke-Wulf 190 plane was shot into the sea and others were damaged. All allied planes returned safely.

US army air force fighters and bombers struck the railway at Amiens and made sweeps with the RAF and other allied fliers in a swift follow up to the "delightful show" over Dieppe which cost them five casualties against three probable victories.

American fighters escorted the huge flying fortresses to Amiens for a daylight precision bombing. One German fighter was shot down and all the Americans returned safely, a joint US-British communique disclosed.

Brig. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, commander of the US fighter command, issued a statement praising his pilots in the Dieppe action which he called a "hell of a hot show."

"To maintain an umbrella over a fixed point miles away from our station required the greatest daring and skill," Gen. Hunter said.

"After receiving reports of our lads' behavior under such difficult circumstances, I know damn well they'll take care of themselves. I trust them to the utmost. They fly and fight like veterans. Our fighters claim three probable victories over the Focke-Wulf 190's and four damaged."

Between patrols, the young pilots who saw their first action in the biggest air battle in two years, told how they fought off death in the skies over Dieppe but that they "would be scared to death to be on the ground in all that fighting."

## Oregon Men Hurt On Texas Patrol

PORT ISABEL, Tex., Aug. 20—(AP)—Frank H. Seal of Eugene, Ore., and Dr. A. Holman, Portland, Ore., attached to the Brownsville base of the civil air patrol, were seriously injured Thursday when the plane they were piloting crashed on the beach near here. Both are in a Brownsville hospital.

## Our Senators

Last 6-1

(Home Tonight for Union Labor Night)

