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Cannery Wage Rise Dropped By Commission

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men would ask higher wages in the light of the women's order.

A leading Salem cannery manager who asked that his name be withheld, declared Saturday night that "the industry will continue its efforts by every possible means to obtain authorization for a wage in-, crease for men and women workers."

This spokesman said the canpers feel they must be permitted to pay higher wages than were paid last season if they are to obtain labor for the 1943 packs. The fact that the industry in California has received federal authorization to raise wages to the same scale proposed for Oregon, 70 cents an hour for women and 85 cents for men, was cited as a favorable factor in the expected further effort to boost workers' pay in Oregon plants.

Canners who met with the regional war labor board in Portland Thursday left with the expectation that the new scale was to be finally approved. The president's new stabilization order, however, changed the situation the same night.

Fliers Receive French Medals

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 10 -(AP) Three American Warhawk pilots who destroyed 21 enemy planes received the croix de guerre from Gen. Jean Mendigal, commander in chief of French air forces in northwest Africa, in a simple ceremony outside an operation dugout at the most advanced fighter field Friday.

The pilots were Col. William W. Momyer of Seattle, Wash., who downed eight planes; Maj. Levi R. Chase of Cortland, NY, who got 10, and Lieut. Tom A. Thomas, ir., of Ada, Okla., who accounted for three.

Their citations were for aiding tors would carry him. French troops in Tunisia.





Asking the American people to observe the slogan, "They Gave Their Lives. We Lend Our Money," President Roosevelt launches the second war loan drive in Washington by selling John H. Pye (left), White House messenger, a \$25 bond. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau (right) looks on. The national drive begins April 12.-Associated Press Telemat.

Interpreting The War News

By GLENN BABB AP War Analyist for The Statesman

The Tunisian campaign swept planes and ships off the Solomons. Obviously these distorted rapidly last week toward its accounts were welcomed as an thunderous climax, overshadowing all other phases of the war. European-African fronts. Montgomery's pursuit of Rommel,

The fighting in the Pacific probably the longest in military history, neared its end. So did demonstrated anew two signifithe whole African phase of World cant facts: the Japanese are de-

war two. The enemy was cleared from all southern Tunisia, and apparently was fleeing from the central bulge as rapidly as his mo-

planes and pilots that this Jap-All surface indications were

anese determination may hasten that the Casablanca master plan for carrying the war to Hitler in greatly the attrition that eventu-Europe was proceeding on schedule. The fuchrer and his satellites death blow.

concentrated on final preparations This week may see the Tunisian Hart, M. M. Nelson and Dr. M. J. for meeting this assault. Axis

Jersey Club, CC to Give Calf

INDEPENDENCE- Cooperation with the local Jersey club was de- er of the car, sustained only cided by the chamber of commerce Tuesday night, in a project to re-

the Calf club. Each year the outoffset to the black news from the Jersey club. Progress on the plan hundred feet deep yawned below

Smith-Hughes instructor at the dropped. high school. The amount of \$20 calf.

termined to keep the initiative Guests at the meeting were Eusene Weddle and his father, E. A. and ready to spend men, planes and ships freely to that end; the Weddle. Eugene, seaman first class in the navy, who told of many of Americans have such tremendous superiority in the quality of questions that he could.

This was the first meeting for the new officers. They are: Paul Robinson, president; W. A. Barally will lay Japan open for the num, vice-president; E. L. Gray, secretary; Ira Mix, treasurer; R. M. Walker, Dean Walker, J. H.

WPB Resets 32 Projects, **Rural** Power WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP)

possible.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, will permit electric service to 6700 farms. Most of the necessary materials already are on hand or can be obtained from excess

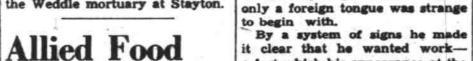
resent a lessening of the critical situation in the material field," Nelson commented, "it does represent a decision to make the best possible use of materials on hand." The projects already average 71 per cent complete, and \$1,800,000 has been invested in them. About \$800,000 will be needed to complete the projects. Total construction involves 2861 miles of line.

eers, was killed almost instantly late Friday when an automobile in which he was riding plunged from the Santiam highway near Gates and rolled down an em bankment Frank I. Towle, Portland, driv-

Mongold, 47, years old, appar-

ward an outstanding member of some portion of the car as it jolted from the soft shoulder on standing member of the club will the left side of the highway, Dr. win a calf, to be provided by the L. E. Barrick, Marion county corchamber of commerce and the oner, indicated. A ravine several

Towle told state officers that was approved for purchase of a he was driving west at approximately 20 miles an hour when on a right curve he met another car hugging the wrong side of the road. He took to the left side of the highway, avoiding the other his experiences and answered such automobile, but striking a soft shoulder through which his vehicle plowed for some distance bevisitors at the employment office fore falling, he said. are a sample.



95 But Plants Victory Garden

The war production board, which last July halted work on 32 rural electrification administration projects, reinstated them Saturday "in the light of current farm needs for power," and authorized their completion as rapidly as Completion of the projects,

stocks, he added.

"While this action does not rep-

One Killed in Auto Wreck

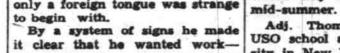
Claude C. Mongold, assistant area engineer from Eugene headquarters of the US army engin-

minor injuries.

ently died when his head struck

was reported by Hersel Peyree, the tree which caught the car as it But that is getting into the story at the middle. First, Gonzales, fair-skinned and nice-looking, I'm told, appeared at the office, where knowledge of a foreign language is not one of the requirements for a placement officer. Salem's boast that it is entirely English-speaking and approximately 90 per cent longtime American in descent is true if the

> Mongold's body was 'taken to the Weddle mortuary at Stayton.



So the young man who spoke

Lewis Raps **FR's Order**

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flation to a substantial degreeinflation represented by increased cost of food stuffs and living essentials and definiate scarcities of many commodities due to war demands," Lewis said at a general press conference.

He asserted that mine workers, farmers and railroad workers were "aimed at" by the administration order tightening control of wages and prices at a time when he said industry and finance had received approximately \$6,250,000,000 in profits during the first nine months of the present governmental fiscal year.

The UMW will continue its negotiations for a new contract next week with Northern and Southern Appalachian soft coal mine operators, seeking "proper wages", Lewis said. Both groups are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday. They were not in session Saturday.

The UMW chief said a US treasury report revealed war expenditures for the current fiscal year-from July 1, 1942, to April 1 last- totalled \$50,574,252,869 and declared it is "conservatively estimated" that 121/2 per cent of this amount, or approximately \$6,250,000,000, is "profit to industry and finance."

"Obviously this \$6,250,000,000 profit is inflationary because it is utilized for expenditure by those who receive it according to their whim or caprice," he said. He added that "\$6,250,000,000 profit in nine months represents the differ-

Opening of Salem's second ence between inflation and non-United Service Organizations' inflation in the United States." center for service men is sched-Lewis said he estimated the uled for Saturday, April 24, with profit figures on the basis of "exan open house and band concert orbitant" amounts set aside by feature planned for Easter Suncorporations for costs created by day afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Thomthe war and wear on plant facilas, who with her husband, Adj. ities as well as on announced Thomas, is to be a director of the dividends.

Temporary quarters for the new USO at 357 Court street are to house game room, reading and Davis Reveals New metal, leather-upholstered Food Program furniture for the center has already been received here and

WASHINGTON, April 10-(P) -Moving to assure high producadd to the comfort of the rooms tion of meat, dairy and poultry at the larger center in the Brey- products and carry out the adminman building at the corner of istration's anti-inflatioin program, Commercial and Court streets, Food Administrator Chester C. which may be put into use by Davis announced Saturday a program designed to balance prices

and supplies of feed on the one Adj. Thomas, now attending USO school at Columbia univer-site in New York City is to re-livestock on the other.



Fete Planned ON the **HOMEFRO**

termined to do his share on the home front.

AGE IS NO DETERRENT to Abraham Klemptner as he plants oniona

above, in a Victory garden at the Orthodox Home for the Aged in

Chicago. Klemptner, an inmate of the home, is 95, but he is de-

By ISABEL CHILDS A youth with a dream is Rail Gonzales, who late this past week visited the Salem office of the federal employment service seeking a job as timber faller. _V_ new club, said Saturday.

On Day's News

WASHINGTON, -(AP)- Forty French officers, studying in the United States preliminary to joining the forces of General Henri Giraud in North Africa, leaped to their feet to drink a toast to "La Belle France" today.

A waitress in the Union station stopped them.

They sat down, meek but puz- of gains against the British in zled until the waitress explained Burma and destruction of allied that the District of Columbia has a law against drinking while standing up.

COLUMBUS, O-(AP)-Pfc. Harry Simmons' snappy hand salute paid off today.

Meeting a second lieutenant on a downtown street, the Lockbourne army air base private whipped up a salute and received an equally sharp one in return. Then the officer stopped Simmons and said:

"Private, that was a very fine salute you just gave me. Here's a dollar."

Before the startled Simmons could recover, the officer explained: "Three of my pals and I just finished officers' candidate school and we vowed that the first men to give us a real snappy salute would get a dollar from each of us. So go ahead and have a good meal on me."

BOISE, Idaho-(AP)-Technical Sgt. Francis D. Schaffer asked Lt. Wade Carter, Gowen field base chaplain, to indorse his request for a three-day pass, explaining that he was "tired" and wanted to rest

Lt. Carter suggested that the pass be granted providing Sgt. Schaffer make a four-hour tour over the obstacle course, turn in four hours of close order drill and two days duty on KP.

Somewhat dubiously Sgt. Schaffer took the indorsement to his commanding officer, who said he could see no reason why the pass shouldn't be granted on the chaplain's terms-providing the chaplain accompanied the sergeant over the obstacle course and did the drill with him.

Back to the chaplain went Schaffer. Lt. Carter agreed promptly. So Sgt. Schafter ran the course and did the drill and the chaplein went-along.

When it was all over the chaplain indorsed a new recommendation-for three-day pass for both Sgt. Schaffer and Chaplain Carter "to rest up from preparations for a three-day pass."

"Thank guodness Sgt. Schaffer idn't ask for a furlough," the plain added.

PORTLAND, Ore.-(/P)-The fedcaught on fire. That lidn't stop the agency's labor re-

for disaster in Tunisia, indicat- of the Tunis-Bizerte area, where ing that Rommel and his men the last stand of the axis must be were being written off the war made on or near the battlefields ledger. Only in the Pacific-Asiatic the-

atre was the enemy, by liberal exaggeration and falsification, able to claim any measure of success. It was noteworthy that

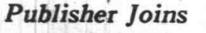
Re-elected

Berlin and Rome, as well as To-"It's against the rules," she said. kyo, trumpeted the Japanese tales

man.



Chicago's mayor, Edward J. Kelly (above), triumphed over his republican opponent, George B. McKibben, in the recent city election. This is his fourth term in office.-IIN Photo.





GRANTED a leave of absence from his duties as publisher of the Se-attle Post-Intelligencer, John Boettiger, above, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, has joined the U.S. Army as a captain. He

propaganda prepared its people war in its final phase, the siege Butler, directors,

Committees for the coming years were announced by Mr. Robinson They are: roads, Dean Walker, Dr. of 21 centuries ago on which Car- M. J. Butler, J. H. Hart; Athletics, The first United Nations conferthage, another power that bid for Elmer Addison, Joe Rogers, R. W. world domination, was destroyed. Craven; education, Tom Smith, H. After that phase we shall see M. Amsberry, E. A. Dickinson; ag- officially set Saturday for May whether there can be an axis riculture, Ralph Kletzing, Hersel 18 at Hot Springs, Va., and Judge Dunkerque, whether there will be Peyree, Walter Smith; industrial, anything left to evacuate, wheth- R. M. Walker, A. L. Thomas, Dr. er Hitler cares to expend the George C. Knott; taxation, Glen ships and planes that would be Smith, M. C. Williams, M. M. Nelrequired at this time when he son; entertainment, W. J. Darling, must look to the defenses of the Dr. C. A. Fratzke, Harold Lacey; continent itself. If he does, the charities, W. A. Barnum, Frank narrow waist of the Mediterran- Ellis, W. F. McBee; street lights, ean probably will witness an air Ralph Scranton, Leif Harpole, Ed and sea battle surpassing any- Alger; resolutions, Ira Mix, A. L.

thing in history. Harding, B. F. Swope, and, mem-The Russian war remained bership, Mrs. Cleve Robinson, Dr. locked in its spring quagmires. Mae Hall, E. L. Cray. The Germans keep prodding at

the Donets line without success. The lull promised to continue for weeks before the onset which will Barlow Rites disclose whether the summer of-fensive will be Russian or Ger-

The Japanese gave proof of Last rites for Dr. Howard H. their concentration of new pow- Barlow will be held Monday at 2 Michanalski, 22, his common-law er in the south Pacific Wednes- p. m. in the Clough-Barrick cha- wife, were indicted on a charge of day when they sent 98 planes pel with interment in Belcrest first degree murder by a Jackson against American shipping off Memorial park. Rev. George Swift county grand jury Saturday. Guadalcanal. American fighters will officiate. Dr. Barlow, a capknocked 34 planes out of the skies tain in the army when he died are accused of slaying their 10-

at a cost of seven of their own, April 2 in Vancouver, Wash., was week-old son. District Attorney but the Japanese got through a prominent Salem physician and George W. Nielson said Lotka conenough to sink four allied ships surgeon. (most of them presumably Am-Pallbearers are: Dr. William blankets because of its illegitimaerican), including a destroyer. Lidbeck, Dr. Burton Myers, Dr. cy. The baby's body was found The Japanese claimed much lar- Charles Wood, Dr. Ed Lebold, Ira April 1 in an overnight bag in an

ger allied losses, making this the Fitts, jr., and Joe Abourezk. basis for boasts of victory. Survivors of Dr. Barlow are his

Word came that General Mac- widow, Mrs. Dorothy Barlow; two Arthur was getting more planes sons, William and James Barlow: for the fight for the islands above a daughter, Jane Barlow; parents, Salt Lake Area Australia, His airmen continued Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barlow, their pounding of Japanese bases Mason City, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. all around the big arc, but the Fred D. Blake, Chicago, III., and and origin shook the Salt Lake particular attention paid to New Miss Madge Barlow, Mason City, and Magna areas Saturday night Guinea's southwest coast and the Ia.; four brothers, Charles W. Bar- at 5:40 p. m.

islands offshore indicated that the low and M. J. Barlow, both of Maenemy was moving in force down son City, Ia., E. J. Barlow of Clarestablish a springboard which Lake, Ia. might be as great a threat to Aus-

tralia as Port Moresby would have been if MacArthur had not stopped the Japanese on its approaches last September. From the battle of the Atlantic came only the guarded word that t was raging in terrible ferocity, that our losses were rising but that remedial measures were being speeded. More than ever it

was apparent that Hitler was staking on the submarine all his hopes of achieving a stalemate. Closely linked with the war on the U-boats, the blasting of Europe from British air bases went on relentlessly although bad weather enforced a midweek lull. The week began on a high pitch, with. devastating daylight raids by American heavy bembers on indus-trial targets in the suburbs of

Paris and Antwerp. Late in the week the RAF resumed its hammering of the Ruhr, the heart of German war production. Under this punishment it was obvious that

Conclave Set

ence on postwar planning, to deal with food and agriculture, was Marvin Jones, who as a member of congress helped push through much of the new deal's farm legislation, was named chairman of the five-man American delegation. Jones, now a judge of the US court of claims, is assistant on agricultural problems to James F. that the task would be difficult Byrnes, economic stabilization di-

rector. A democratic representative from Amarillo, Tex., from 1917 to 1940 he was for nine years chairman of the house agriculture committee and helped draft the



Bernard J. Lotka, 23, and Tillie

The couple, from Cleveland, O., fessed smothering the infant in auto camp cabin.

Temblor Shakes

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10 (AP)-A temblor of unknown extent

The tremor lasted for several seconds and was particularly disthis coast. Probably he hopes to ion, Ia.; and Fred S. Barlow, Spirit tinct in the western half of the city. No damage was reported,



a fact which his appearance at the office had already indicated. Now, Harold Rosebraugh is, I suppose, good nordic, but he rates WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP) as a speaker of Spanish, so Har-

old was called in from the foundry to give a bit of assistance. Then it was that the interviewer learned what Gonzales most machine at the center, milkwanted to be. A graduate of the shakes, sandwiches, pie and coffourth grade (in Mexico that corfee. responds to a college degree here), the youth, nevertheless, wanted to be a timber faller.

With Harold's aid, employment service personnel persuaded him first Sunday the center is open.

and dangerous unless he could speak English. Gonzales had been DeGaulle, Eisenhower in this country four weeks, had worked for three of those in California. The employment service

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Question: Is Harold's Spanish rived here Saturday from Algiers the raid was not announced imbecoming more fluent or is Rail to report on his discussions with mediately. Friday night Duisburg learning the English language? , Gen. Henri Giraud.

sity in New York City, is to return here next week and will be in Salem for the opening of the

(International)

Second USO

writing room and snack bar.

residents of the area will later be

permitted to donate furnishings to

The program provides for the importation of feed grains from temporary center. In addition to Canada and Australia to supple-Adj. and Mrs. Thomas, the cen- ment dwindling domestic reserves, ter will employ a senior hostess, and an increase in corn prices in the midwest to start "frozen" program director, secretary and stocks of that grain moving to snack bar attendants. At the bar will be sold doughnuts, made by market again.

> Davis said the program will cause no increase in the cost of living.

The Salvation Army citadel band from Portland is to present **RAF** Again the band concert planned for the **Raids Europe**

Exchange Messages

LONDON, April 10 - (AP) -The said Oregon City could use him misunderstanding between Gen. for the third successive night asand got ready to ship him off. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. sault, the British reported Sun-Someone went down to the sta- Dwight D. Eisenhower over the day. tion with him and just as the delay of Fighting French leader's The night attack followed a young visitor was ready to de- trip to north Africa ended in an series of widespread daylight atpart, young Mr. Rosebraugh de- exchange of friendly messages be- tacks Saturday on rail and water

turned to Germany Saturday night

LONDON, Sunday, April 11-(A) Royal Air Force bombers re-

cided he could use his services. tween them as De Gaulle's liason communications in France and officer, Gen. Georges Catroux, ar- Holland. The specific target for was the principal objective.



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