missing.

The casualties announced Mon-

day included (those listed are na-

vy and non-commissioned person-

nel unless otherwise specified):

1024 Floss Ave., Milwaukie.

Reds Repulse

Five Attacks

also were repulsed.

terials."

cent days

letin said.

advances.

communique said.

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restored the former situation.

"According to incomplete data,

oner. Trophies captured included

three guns, 46 machineguns, nine

radio transmitters, a large quan-

tity of rifles and other war ma-

The Volkhovo sector has been

quiet for months, but the German

attacks brought some of the

heaviest fighting reported in re-

The Germans continued their

ttacks against soviet positions

along the thaw-bogged west bank

of the Donets below Balakleya.

with 160 Germans reported killed.

The Germans drove at one point

into the advanced lines of soviet

by a counter-assault, the war bul-

On the Smolensk front, 200

peppered nazi positions in an at-

were "no significant changes'

Keeping up the aerial offensive,

Soviet guns rumbled in the

Caucasus, destroying two enemy

guns, six blockhouses and one

ammunition dump, the communi-

que said, but it did not mention

old, of 624 South 12th street, ac-

cidentally located some rat poison

late Monday afternoon and samp-

A salem bride-elect, who faint-

ed in a downtown jewelry store,

pital by the first aid car, and

PORTLAND, April 12-(AP)-Gor-

don Johnson, a Henry J. Kaiser

attorney, declared Monday that

national labor relations board at-

torneys have failed to show a

conspiracy existed between the

Kaiser shipyards in this area and

AFL unions in the negotiation of

argument in support of a Kaiser motion made last Thursday for

closed-shop labor contracts. He made the charge during

any ground fighting in this area.

Get 3 Calls

would recover.

car Monday afternoon.

Kaiser Attorney

Denies Conspiracy

ed or damaged 30 German troop

Prosser, Bruce, Captain. Ma-

100 Jap Planes Bomb Moresby, 37 Shot Down

B (Continued from Page 1) B and bomber ships—and downed 29 of them, 19 bombers and 10 fight-

Sharp - shooting anti - aircraft batteries destroyed two addi-tional bombers and probably destroyed six more, for a total of 37 enemy ships "destrayed or so badly crippled that they could never reach base. Our own losses were relatively light."

It was the second successive heavy raid on allied positions in New Guinea. Sunday the Japanese sent 45 bombers and fighters over Oro bay on the eastern Papuan coast. Twenty-three of those planes were shot out of action.

"During the day's action in all parts of the northeastern sector, the enemy lost no fewer than 52 aircraft, Including Sunday's losses at Ore bay, we have now shot out of action in battle 76 enemy combat craft. It is believed the enemy's air offensive has been blunted and his immediate plans dislocated."

ing Port Moresby, allied bombers were busy elsewhere. The Rabaul. New Britain area was heavily at-

"Our heavy bombers executed a dawn attack on the enemy airdromes at Vunakanaua, Lakuna, and Rapopo, scering direct hits in dispersal areas and starting numerous fires which were visible for 50 miles," the noon communique

"An anti-aircraft battery was destroyed and an escorted enemy submarine on the surface in St. George's channel was bombed at low altitude and sank.

"In the course of these attacks nine enemy fighters attempted interception and three were shot deferment priorities to men with

"All our planes returned."

McNary Rites Set Tuesday

PORTLAND, April 12 .- (AP)-The funeral of Dr. Wilson B. McNary, former superintendent of the Eastern Oregon state hospital, will be held here Tuesday. Dr. McNary, who died Friday, was president of the Pendleton Round-up associa-

Episcopal Bishop William P. Remington of Pendleton will officiate. Vault entombment will follow in the Riverview cemetery

Accident Injures Car Occupants

When an automobile belonging to Grover C. Goodlew, 244 Marion street, took off over the gully side of the curve at Eola, landing on the railroad tracks, occupants of the car were taken to the hospital but no one was seriously hurt, hospital attendants reported. The car was removed from the tracks under supervision of state police.



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that was built by Studebaker's master crafts-men before car production stopped:

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Buddy Poppy for President



Shown buttonholing President Roosevelt with 1943's first Buddy Poppy is Florence Ollila, 7 year old daughter of a deceased exservice man. The curly-haired tot traveled to the nation's capital from a Michigan home for widows and orphans of ex-service men. The annual Buddy Poppy sale is conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise funds for relief work.-IIN Photo.

While the Japanese were raid- Japs Rushing Kiska Field Under US Air Bombardment

Draft Class Ordered

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embodied in a bill by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) which passed the house, 143 to 7, today and now goes to the senate. It would give dependents and also place draft quotas on a state-wide basis, directing that no local board should call married men while other boards within the same state were able to draft single men.

The selective service objects to the Kilday bill on the grounds it would be too difficult to ad-

Selective service laid down for the first time a hard and fast rule governing who is a father, as far as it is concerned. It directed that local boards shall classify in 3-Ataining a bona fide family relationship with a child or children-men with a child born before last September 15.

McNutt and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, discussing the revisions at a press conference, gave this general statistical picture:

fit men aged 18 through 37, more than half already are in the armed services. Of the remainder, about 3,200,000 will be deferred for reasons or occupation or hardship and the rest, regardless of American task force turned back Brocks of Houston, Tex. He joindependents, will have to be draft- three cargo ships escorted by two ed the merchant marine and signed by the end of the year.

But even if deferments are held to an absolute minimum by strict rulings, Hershey and Mc rines, as they did at Guadalcanal. minent. For two weeks before his Nutt said, the supply of physically fit men may well be insuf- are working, fighter planes will the department said, and failed to mands of the armed forces this to Attu, 735 miles, and on to ion in Houston or the draft board

If that proves true, they addat least one of these steps: Low- to take in men who have passed er the physical standards of the their 38th birthdays.

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have been liberalized

regardless of its age.

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* * Bay U. S. War Bonds and Stampd * #

A FAR WESTERN BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS. April 3 - (Delayed) -(AP)-Bombing notwithstanding, the Japanese are pushing to completion a long asked. fighter field on Kiska and a long bomber field on Attu, the eleventh bomber command headquarters revealed Monday.

The Kiska runway, which may have Zeros zooming from it to meet our American bombers within two weeks, has been bombed six times and man-made lightnings have plugged Jap workers and kicked up the frozen gravel repeatedly.

Attu has been pockmarked with bombs twice when 10 Liberators unloaded 20 tons of explosives. And after the bombing, apparently, the Japs crawled from their trenches surrounding the fiedls and used the loosened stone.

These runways may indicate: First, the Jap is getting ready Court Rules to repel a naval bombardment with Zeros.

Second, to repel any landing on the few existing beaches. Third, to harrass our advance bases if possible.

of transports June 4, 1942, indiin his mind.

Of some 14,000,000 physically The Japs have tried surface ships closing them to persons who, the pedoes and army bombers.

Their last effort at this writing formation." was March 26 when a two-to-one outnumbered and out-gunned Lester Bartchy, alias Homer and four destroyers. It is not voyage when, the justice departknown if the Japs used subma- ment said, his induction was im-

ficient to meet manpower de- be able to fly from Paramushiro advise the national maritime un-Kiska, 195 miles.

ed, it will be imperative to take armed forces; raise the age limit

Folkes Trial Defense Opens | Navy Reveals

E (Continued from Page 1) E Lewelling said the trial would be adjourned until Wednesday morning at the request of Lomax' physicians. He went immediately to a hospital to rest. The trial was adjourned Saturday until Monday because of Lomax' ill-

Despite his weakened condition and with a voice that was low and husky, Lomax questioned Wilson relentlessly this morning on statements made previously to investigators and at the trial in direct and cross-examination.

He forced an admission from Wilson that he once had said the man he saw running down the aisle wore a brown pin-stripe suit and later testified wore a dark rine. Safe. (Previously reported overcoat. Lomax asked Wilson if missing October 27, 1942) wife, he changed his story because Dis- Mrs. Bruce Prosser, Athena. trict Attorney Harlow Deinrick in his opening statement said Mrs. James' killer had on an overcoat.

Wilson denied the prosecutor's statement had anything to do with his testimony. "My decision that the man were an overcoat came after the excitement had subsided and I had time to give clear consideration to what I had witnessed," the marine said.

Wilson said he talked to investigators at Eugene and Klamath Falls, Ore., where the train stopped on its run to California after the slaving.

"Did you ever tell any of those officers that the man who left the berth was a white man?" Lomax

"No, I never did," said the marine. "Was he followed.

"I don't know."

Lomax questioned Wilson about a blood-spattered towel which had been turned over to officers and was introduced in evidence today. Wilson said he had found the

towel in a sleeper behind the diner after the train left Eugene. After the adjournment Weinrick was asked how many witnesses the state would call after Wilson's testimony had been completed. He said there would be 15 or more brought to the stand.

On 3 Cases WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)

A draft registrant, convicted of failing to keep his selective serv- phrase of recent days that there Fourth, to hit our shipping lines. ice board properly informed of Fifth, to launch an offensive of his address, obtained a supreme along the huge front. his own against Alaska. The use court review of his case Monday.

The court, however, turned Russian Stormovik planes destroycates that he has had this idea down the appeal of Rufo C. Romero, U. S. army captain in the and supply trucks, blew up am-To outfit these two airfields will Philippines who was convicted of munition dumps, and silenced arrequire technical equipment which taking secret maps of Manila de- tillery batteries, the midnight will have to be flown in or sent fense from Fort William McKinin by surface ship and submarine. ley, photographing them and disand lost 15 to navy guns, tor- justice department said, "were not entitled to receive such in-

The draft case involved Homer heavy cruisers, two light cruisers ed at New York for a foreign When Attu and Kiska runways ship sailed he remained aboard, of his whereabouts. Bartchy claimed that he had told the board that his mail could be sent to the union.

In a unanimous opinion, the court also upheld \$4,000,000 tax assessment levied on the Chicago M. many more motorists may buy new Studebakers stock yards company on the grounds that the company, to avoid payment of surtaxes, permitted its profits to accumulate during 1930, 1932, and 1933, instead of distributing them on its stock. The revenue act of 1928 provides a 50 per cent additional ax on the net income in such

GRAND E TIMELIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR ROBERT DONAT MYSTERY LAUGHS BEAL - McKAY

Morgenthau One Oregon Man Safe, One Dead, **Opens Rally**

C (Continued from Page 1) C WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP) The navy announced Monday 21 bitter time when we had to take casualties in navy forces, includblows without returning them, being 4 dead, 4 wounded and 13 cause we weren't ready-all of that is past.

This brings to 24,737 the total "Now we're ready to deal a few of navy, marine corps and coast blows ourselves; and they'll be guard casualties reported to next blows. I can promise you, that of kin since December 7, 1941, will rock nazi Germany to its The grand total includes 7,076 rotten bloodstained foundations." dead, 4,664 wounded and 12,997

Discussing the financial needs of the war at the rally where the other speakers included Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor F. H. Laguardia, AFL President William Green and CIO president Philip Oregon-Adams, Herald dead

Murray, Morgenthau said: (previously reported missing Jan-Ten per cent is no longer uary 23). Father, Walter Adams, enough money to put into war bonds. "We are asking everyone to buy extra bonds this month. even workers who are now participating in the payroll savings plan," Morgenthau said.

> Dewey said that the bond drive was made real and vital because Americans were "giving up things so fighting men can use them."

> "Let no one think," he added, "that when he helps put the \$13,-000,000,000 victory drive across he is just giving up dollars."

by a counterblow and completely Declaring that "the working people of America are in this war heart and soul," Murray said that Ruml Question people of America are in this war said the communique, adding that all the Germans' subsequent stabs there were 172,000 payroli savngs plans in operation which presented a "picture of labor-manit continued, "over 2000 bodies of agement cooperation in support of German officers and men were the national war effort which counted on the battlefield and in promises great things for the futrenches where hand-to-hand ture welfare of this country." fighting had taken place. Several dozen Hitlerites were taken pris-

Speaking for more than 6,000 nembers of the AFL, Green pledged "every last dollar above what it costs us to live for war bonds."

If present taxes are unchanged, the treasury estimates it will have to borrow \$25,000,000,000 in the period from May to August and another \$25,000,000,000 in the period from September to December. The goal set for the January-April period-\$20,000,000,000will be reached with successful

completion of the second war loan

Indicative of the tremendous public response to this campaign was one subscription of \$25,000,defenses, but were turned back 000 reported from Philadelphia. In hundreds of newspapers today every line of retail advertising was devoted exclusively toward more Germans were killed as Russelling government bonds. sian artillery and machinegun fire

tempt to clear the way for further ICC Revokes Despite these actions, the com-Despite these actions, the communique repeated the familiar Freight Rise

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP) By a 6 to 5 vote, the interstate commerce commission Monday suspended, effective May 15, railroad freight rate increases, averaging 4.7 per cent, which were authorized a year ago to offset higher wages granted railroad workers by a presidential mediation board.

In a decision representing a major victory for the office of fought the increases, the comcrease in commutation fares but the president take immediate acordered further hearings on tion to "cause the dispute to be whether this revocation should heard on its merits" by the nationstand. It refused to change stan- al war labor board. dard passenger fares which, with Brian Lee Hanson, two years the commutation fares, were inthe commutation fares, were increased 10 per cent on Feb. 10, Crash Kills

led it, city first aiders who were Ninth Flier called to his immediate assistance said. The lad was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital, Believed Dead where Dr. Gussie Niles said he

WALLA WALLA, April 12 .- (AP) -Mute evidence that Staff Sgt. was taken home by the first aid H. C. Van Slager, South Bend, Ind., was drowned after he para-Pvt. Walter Durkiewirsky of chuted from a Walla Walla army Camp Adair, who became ill bomber March 30 has been found downtown in Salem on Sunday on the Greyhound river, a tribuwas taken to a nearby army hos- tary to the middle fork of the Salmon river in central Idaho. Ma-James Cosgrove, who became sud- jor Harry E. Gilmore, commanddenly ill at 3430 Portland road ing officer of the air field here, Monday morning was given first was informed Monday.

As reconstructed by evidence found by searchers. Van Slager spent several days at an empty cabin in which he found food, then built and launched a raft to float down the small but swift stream. The raft was discovered 300 yards downstream from the cabin but no trace of Van Slager's body has been found.

All eight other crewmen of the plane, which crashed near Challis, Ida., have been found safe after parachuting.

Too Late to Classify

For Sale: Wicker baby buggy. P. 335 dismissal of CIO charges that the WANTED: 3 bedrmt mod., furn shipyards aided the AFL to obtain



Huh! It Was Just a, er-Wadjamacallit For Stockmen

ILWACO, Wash., April 12-(AP) This city's sea monster story is fear of a heavy loss in Pacific turning out just like all the others. northwest livestock herds ended

The story started with a huge carcass washing ashore. Villagers decided it was the remains of a two-ton terror with leg-like flippers, a mean head and a meaner looking 15-foot tail.

Fishermen had never seen its like before and were considerably

But a biologist, Dr. F. J. Kohlruss of the University of Portland, arrived today, peered and prodded at the carcass and then exclaimed, "Why, It's an elasmobranchii."

tive of the shark, a survivor of to the danger point. Range grass olden days. It didn't have leg- is fattening the stock now, though, like flippers and what everyone and livestock experts predict the thought was a mean face was only the snout, Kohlruss added. But he conceded it probably did weigh in the neighborhood of two tons.

House Fights

WASHINGTON, April 12 -(AP) Republican Leader Martin, flatly rejecting Speaker Rayburn's proposal for bi-partisan support behind a 20 per cent withholding levy without any tax abatement, moved Monday to bring pay-asyou-go legislation to a new house vote by a petition discharging it from the ways and means com-

If the republican petition maneuver succeeds, the house will vote again on the Ruml plan to skip an income tax year, defeated two weeks ago 215 to 198. A bill can be pried out of the

committee by 218 signatures of house members on a petition. Martin is hopeful democrats wanting a "compromise," abating a part of a year's taxes, will join the republicans supporting the Ruml full abatement proposal, and divest the committee of further control over the legislation.

Coalmen Rap Conciliator NEW YORK, April 1-(AP)-South-

ern coal operators complained to the Medical Arts Building com-President Roosevelt Monday night pany here, a past preside that John R. Steelman, head of the US conciliation service, has persisted in an effort to obtain wage increases for soft coal miners, despite the presidential wagefreezing "hold-the-line" order. Former Nebraska Senator Ed-

ward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, made public a telegram sent to the president, declaring that "without violating your executive price administration, which had order, no agreement can be made that would grant a single one of mission also revoked, effective their (the miners) demanded the same day, a 10 per cent in- wage increases." He asked that

Medford Flier

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12-(AP) Names of seven US army, air corps fliers who were killed when their medium bomber crashed near Ridgeland, SC, Monday were announced by Lieut. J. H. Casey, public relations officer of the Savannah army air base. The plane was on a routine

training mission, flying from Walterboro, SC, to the Savannah air base, he said. The list of dead included:

Pilot, First Lieut. Lester W. Shepherd, next of kin, Alice E. Shepherd, 606 Clark street, Medford

Spring Comes Just in Time

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12-(AP) It's an interesting story, but, oh, Monday as ranchers turned sheep what the biologist do to it. creasing numbers.

> A long winter had almost exhausted feed supplies. A late spring retarded grass growth and the range was in no condition to upport livestock.

Losses in the early lamb crop consequently were heavy, and Stockmen feared their cattle would starve if the situation con-

Then spring came in with rush. Almost over night grass appeared on the range. For some stockmen it came just in time. Their animals were thinned down market will be up to normal at selling time next fall.

There is still a hay shortage, however, and agricultural experts advised farmers to increase hay plantings to avert further trouble next winter.

Russ Raid Reich. London Believes

LONDON, April 13. - (A) - The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported Tuesday that "enemy planes were over northeast Germany last night and British quarters immediately speculated that the Russian air force had struck again at the reich.

While the German broadcast did not specify the nationality of the planes, the lack of any British announcement concerning RAF activity indicated strongly that they were Russian. Only last Saturday night the

Russian air force heavily raided Koenigsberg in northeast Ger-

Pioneer Surgeon Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, April 12.-(AP)-Dr. Andrew C. Smith, 87, physician and surgeon who came to Oregon in 1864, died in a Portland hospital late Monday after a three-week illness.

Dr. Smith was first president of the state board of health and of State Medical society and a former vice president of the American Medical association.

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