INETY THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning April 14, 1943

Second Loan Drive Jap Navy Hits \$2,000,000,000 Massing During First Day In South

Nation's Press Lauded for Advertising Space Devoted to the Bond Campaign; 'Over the Top' Competition Leen

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)-Although & Sasury said it IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, was not yet in a position to estimate early so in the second war loan, unofficial indications here T in inght were that the nation probably exceeded \$2,0° 500 in subscriptions blunted two big Japanese aerial during the first day of the drive to r. \$13,000,000,000 during

Treasury officials said the tremendous response was traceable to the effort put forth by

County Passes

\$400,000 Mark

Bond Subscriptions

Aim at \$2,500,000

Marion county had passed the

\$400,000 mark Tuesday afternoon

toward attaining the \$2,500,000

goal for sales of war bonds out-

The chairman's estimate did not

\$5,000,000 purchase made by the

state bond commission when the

tional bank, and a substantial vol-

ume at the First National. From

outside of Salem came reports of

sales amounting to \$65,000 at the

St. Paul bank, more than \$2000

at the Mt. Angel bank, more than

\$12,000 at the Silverton bank.

Sales across the counter at the Sa-

lem postoffice had exceeded \$3000.

The current drive in Marion

"We think the people in this

to buy war bonds and will fulfill

Gard went on to point out that

while \$100 per person has been

set as the national goal, citizens

will have to invest a much great-

er sum in war bonds, if they are

able to do so, to offset smaller

purchases by persons with less

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)

on the griddle Tuesday and by

nesses served notice that it will

work to line up their support for

renewal of the president's power

to negotiate reciprocal agreements.

and means committee intensively

quizzed Secretary of Commerce

Jesse Jones and Nelson Rockefel-

ler, coordinator of inter-Ameri-

can affairs, who urged approval

of the trade pacts. The tenor of

Minority members of the ways

require some democratic spade

county is all sales effort and no

drive opened Monday.

Outside Banks

the nation's press to advertise the They said American merchants and manufacturers, businessmen large and small, are telling

through their newspaper advertising the story of Uncle Sam's greatest war financing effort. Treasury experts estimated that probably 45 million lines of advertising (there are 14 lines to the column inch) are being devoted to the second war loan drive

during April alone. That's at least twice as big as the biggest ad campaign anyone can remember. Probably never before has a single message been brought home to so many Americans by side of banks, J. J. Gard, second

the printed word. war loan chairman, estimated. The treasury has as special consultant an advertising executive include this county's share in the

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, our dollars than with the lives our sons?" - Secretary

with long experience in the newspaper field, He's Don U. Bridge, of the allied newspaper council, an organization which newspaper publishers created especially to help in the second war loan drive. Bridge was formerly advertising manager for the New York Times and the Indianapolis News. Bridge says businessmen are sponsoring war bond ads for these

1. Winning the war is vital to the survival of business. 2. Financing is the basis of

all war efforts. 3. War bonds and stamps must be sold in tremendous volume o safeguard national welfare. 4. War bond sales will build

for after the war. 5. Sponsoring war bond ads is goodwill advertising under the most favorable circumstances.

a reserve of purchasing power

From all sections of the country, reports poured in Tuesday to show that there was keen competition to go over the top almost as tion to go over the top almost as soon as the drive began Monday Policy Hit

Treasury officials said that apparently Old Orchard Beach, Maine, was the first community to House republicans put the adfill its war bond quota. It reported ministration's foreign trade policy its goal reached at 12:15 a.m., Monday, 15 minutes after the their caustic questioning of witdrive started.

Meanwhile Deuel county, SD, and Daniels county, Mont., reported they had gone over the top on their subscription quotas.

PORTLAND, April 13 -(A)-Oregon's second war loan drive reached the shipyard area here Tuesday in ceremonies attending the launching of the Liberty ship Agassiz.

Plans for the new drive were putlined by David W. Eccles, administrator of the Oregon War Savings staff. Edgar F. Kaiser, of the Keiser shipyards, promised full cooperation of management Heinie Detloff, executive secreampaigns for the state Federation of Labor, urged workers to sup-

J. C. English, secretary of the ported a purchase of \$1,000,000 in onds Monday by the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, followed by a similar purchase Tuesday by the Standard Oil company

Fuel Oil Ruling To Be Modified

MacArthur Warns US That Air Power Is Victory Key

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ing down 76 of the enemy, warned today that powerful Japanese naval forces are within striking distance of Australia which can be held off only if the allies keep command of the skies.

"The allied naval forces can be counted upon to play their own magnificent part but the battle of the western Pacific will be won or lost by the proper application of the air-ground team," his statement said.

He asserted that "the first line of Australian defense is our bomber line" and "the range of our air force over surrounding waters marks the stretch of no man's sea which is the measure of our safety."

His statement, coming on the heels of a warning by Gen Sir Thomas A. Blamey that the Japanese have massed 200,000 first day when the communique from his headquarters made clear that once more the allies held the "We have made a fine start, but aerial initiative.

we must not fail to realize that ev-Today's communique told of a ery citizen who possibly can must subscribe if the county quota and four-motored bombers on Japathe state quota are to be met," nese shipping in Hansa Bay on Gard emphasized. "This money is the north coast of New Guinea, needed to support the war offen- during which a 10,000 ton ship was left sinking and an 8,000 ton The banks of Marion county ship set afire.

ave and assuredly will, Gard said, meet another \$2,500,000 quo- anese aerial thrusts such as those ta. More than \$200,000 worth of on Sunday against Oro Bay and bonds had been sold Monday and on Monday against Moresby, New Tuesday at the Ladd & Bush Guinea. branch of the United States Na-

General MacArthur's state ment pointed out that a primary threat to Australia does not require a great initial concentration of naval striking

"As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although now beyond our bomber (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

ballyhoo, Chairman Gard said, **Perkins Says** "We think the people in this county know why it is necessary Offer Taken In Wage Tiff

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP) Secretary of Labor Perkins announced Tuesday night that John L. Lewis has accepted a proposed guarantee of a six-day week as "a basis" of settling the United
Mine Workers' dispute with the
Storage Plan "a basis" of settling the United soft coal operators. She said the operators to date have declined to accept but she has "great hopes" that they will

Miss Perkins said the proposed conference was not outside the president's hold-the-line order on stabilization of wages and was not inflationary because a retail price adjustment on coal, covering a six-day week, already has been by President Manuel Prado of granted.

NEW YORK, April 13-(AP) Northern Applachian soft coal operators Tuesday asked Secretary of Labor Perkins to certify their wage dispute with the United Mine Workers to the war labor board.

The operators declared in a tel egram made public after a joint conference with the union that the issues involved were "fundamost of their remarks was sum- mental to the economy of the na-"I'm getting a little fed up with negotiations had "failed to, proall this good fellowship stuff." | duce an agreement."

'Old Muddy' Overflows



from Ohio for harboring a crimmarooned farmhouse stands out above flooded fields surrounding it in this picture taken by a civil air patrol flyer near Mondamin, Ia., as the Missouri river overflowed its banks along Nebraska and Iowa course. Considerable lowland area was under water in the ed with the recapture of one conregion.-Associated Press Telemat. vict, the death of another and pos-

Sirens Warn Iowa People line troops in the arc of islands above Australia, was issued on a As Flood Breaks Dikes Martin Brest, 31, kidnaper and bankrobber, sentenced from Pitts-

OMAHA, April 13-(P)-The Missouri river flood crest descended upon the small communities of southwest Iowa Tuesday night, leaving the four million dollar Omaha municipal airport heavy raid at low level by allied and the village of Carter Lake, Ia., a sea of muddy water six feet deep.

Sirens shrieked their warnings at Hamburg, Ia., 50 miles down Board Probes the river from Omaha, while residents of 200 homes in the southern part of the city of 2500 moved

Furniture was piled at the curb, and Iowa state guardsmen stood by as trucks picked it up for transportation to the higher part of town, much of which is 11 feet below the river's normal level.

The village of McPaul, above Hamburg, was ordered evacuated. Farmers in the lowland area along the 50-mile front moved their families and livestock to higher ground as the waters rolled over their croplands. Below Hamburg the flooding was confined to lowlands along the Nebraska and Missouri sides, and no towns were in immediate peril.

At Pacific Junction, Ia., 20 miles below Omaha, 175 men sandbagged the Pony creek dike that protects the town of 700 from the flood waters. South of town trucks stood by to evacuate farm families if the dike breaks. State guards kept a constant vigil.

Wallace Eyes

LIMA, Peru, April 13.-(AP)-A world granary or control system for the distribution of farm produce must be set up after the war based on the ancient Inca idea, US Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared Tuesday in a speech at a reception given in his honor

The Spaniards found when they conquered the west coast of South America that the Incas had storage warehouses for surplus grain which was saved and doled out in

OPA Scans Menus

PORTLAND, April 13.-(AP)-The district of OPA Tuesday ordered all restaurants to submit copies of their menus to local rationing med up by Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, tion" and that intervention by the board which will check maximum US Conciliation Service in the prices. Eating establishments without menus must supply price

School Group Sees **Educational Danger** In Loss of Women

Salem school board members do not favor granting of military leave to women teachers, not because they are opposed to enlistment of women in the various branches of the nation's service but because they foresee a danger to the educational system through loss of teaching personnel, they emphasized Tuesday night as they directed Supt Bennett to inquire from informed sources whether any federal law would require the granting of such leaves.

Because men have been given to understand that they may be drafted into the armed services the board members declared they had favored the granting of leaves but a wholesale movement of wo-WAVEs, SPARs or marines would crumble the system which is supposed to provide future army, navy and civilian citizenry.

posts have increased steadily, Supt.
Bennett declared, pointing out that there has been at least one vacancy on the Salem staff continuously through the past year.

The state law provides that public employes shall be granted leave when "called" into the military service, it was pointed out by poard members who believed voluntary enlistment could not be considered a "calling."

Several women teachers, the (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

WLB Denies Wage Boost

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP) in its first decision since the president's hold-the-line order, the war labor board refused Tuesday yards. to correct what it conceded is a wage inequality, and declared it intends to observe the "literal Knighton Rites meaning" of the anti-inflation or-

Following up this decision, dispatched policy instructions to this effect to its 12 regional boards. Officials said the result would be a denial of about 10,000 of some 17,000 pending requests for approval of proposed increases which management had agreed.

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)

Into Tight Hole at Tunis **Algiers Reports Capture** GuardsFind Of Enfidaville Where **Germans Made Stand**

Allies Pound Desert Fox

By DANIEL DeLUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 13 (P)-The axis Tunisian bridgehead was shrinking rapidly Tuesday under pressure of general allied advances at the south and northwestern sides of the envelopment box being drawn up before Tunis and Bizerte, and nowhere along the front had the gnemy, shown any disposition to attempt a decisive stand.

Everywhere, the allied forces were making progress.

The British Eighth army and part of the British First army, moving up inexorably from the south, beat on beyond Sousse and Kairouan, smashing at Marshal Rommel's rearguard while his main bodies were withdrawing

Second USO **Funds Assured**

McNary Wires News; Temporary Site To Open Soon

Money to renovate and repair the Breyman building at Court The recaptured man was Harold and Commercial streets to provide Salem with its second modern USO-soldier recreation center burgh, Pa., who was pulled in by has been appropriated, Senator guards from the bay naked. He Charles L. McNary notified Mayor I. M. Doughton by wire Tues-James A. Boarman, 24, the

center sometime in July.

"Was delighted to be of assist-

ance in connection with USC

message read. "Sum of \$22,800

First public indication that the

project for the large downtown

center had been considered by

local authorities possibly doomed

was given by Doughton as he ex-

pressed his pleasure over the Mc-

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C of C Urges

Small Firms

War Contracts

Chamber of commerce repre-

sentatives from all parts of Ore-

gon, meeting here Tuesday, went

on record favoring a definite pro-

gram under which small manu-

facturers may receive government

It was argued that many small

plants, capable of manufacturing

these materials, are available in

the communities outside of the

Plans were formulated for

series of smaller war plant field

production clinics to be held in

all communities that desire them.

Government officials asked for

a spot picture of these facilities.

Particular mention was made of

so-called distress manufacturing

Principal speakers were J. Fred

Bergesch, Portland, district mana-

ger for the war production board;

Stewart C. Griswold, San Fran-

cisco, regional director for the

Knight, western representative of

the field service division of the

of distressed plants and had re-

ceived only 60 replies This indicates that the small-

er war plants corporation is more

Arthur F. Farmer, Portland,

er. Directors are Don People

Maj. Harry S. Dorman, pro-

cureman service office of the army from Portland, appeared be-

contracts for war materials.

Portland industrial area.

"We had thought this project,

Nary message.

That priorities would be grantyoungest of the escaping quartet, was shot and his body went ed shortly through WPB offices was considered probable here down in the bay. He was an In-Tuesday afternoon, making posdianapolis bank robber. sible plans for opening of the Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, member center as a permanent wartime

of the Barrow gang which terrorized the southwest a decade ago, project for Salem," McNary's

Alcatraz

All Four Prisoners

Believed Accounted

For: One Unfound

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13-(AP)

Fred Hunter, one of the four

convicts to make a break from Al-

catraz prison Tuesday, was found

hiding in a cave on the north shore

of the prison island Tuesday aft-

ernoon, Warden James A. John-

ston reported. Johnston said he

believed this accounted for all four

Hunter, 34, sentenced to 25 years

inal, had been listed by San Fran-

cisco police "unaccounted for" aft-

er tumult of the break which end-

sible end of the fourth by gunshot

wounds and drowning in the cold

waters of San Francisco bay.

s serving a life term.

Convict

The four threatened two prison guards with prison-made knives, has now been appropriated and bound and gagged them, leaped WPB will be requested to grant from a window and raced to the necessary priorities. Regards beach of the island prison, about Charles L. McNary." a mile out in the bay from San

Almost simultaneously guards in their wall towers started firing. The sirens screamed and the prison launch raced into the area while a police boat from San Francisco and coast guard launches responded to the alarm. Bullets from the guards' rifles peppered the rough waters of the bay.

The prison launch crew sighted Brest in the water. He had his arms around another man. It was Borman who had been wounded by the fire of the guards. Brest to either enlistees or inductees, released his hold and the body of the convict fell back and disapmen teachers into WAACs or peared into the bay. Brest, stark naked, was hauled into the boat.

y and civilian citizenry. Difficulties of filling teaching Allied Planes

LONDON, April 13-(AP)-Hundeds of allied fighter planes and fighter-bombers shuttled across the English channel for more than three hours Tuesday to rake axisoccupied territory from Brest to Holland, attacking airfields, warehouses and railway yards.

Squadrons of English, Australian and Norwegian Spitfires flew over Holland and Belgium without encountering any enemy opposition, the air ministry an-

Other squadrons, including two small war plants, and Frank Canadian formations and one fighting French group, escorted Ventura bombers on attacks of smaller war plants corporation. Abbeville and Caen in France, where hits were scored in railway

Set in Portland

PORTLAND, April 13.-(P)-Funeral arrangements were being anxious to give them work than made here Tuesday for Mrs. Elmade here Tuesday for Mrs. El-they are to receive it," Griswold eanor "Lella" Waters Knighton, declared. 73, sister of the late George Waters, who gave Salem its baseball was elected president of the state park. She died of a heart ailment at her home here Monday. Her ization secretaries. Other officers late husband, William C. Knight-on, designed a number of state buildings. Mrs. Knighton was born Hull, Medford, secretary-treasur-

Survivors of Mrs. Knighton, Gray, Independence has husband was architect Curlee, Albany. modified to enable residence and appartment house owners to fill storage tanks some time in June, Oregon's Rep. Homer D. Angell and he was informed Tuesday.

Said of Jefferson. "We, too, have ties and oppressions of its would-be en compelled to make that be masters have taught this gentary for freedom, cost \$3,000,000. It is a circular structure built in modification of the Pantheon at learned, will never be forgotten while this generation is still alive."

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through the Enfidaville line. Battlefront advices late Tuesday afternoon said allied armored units punched through meager enemy rearguard defenses below both Enfidaville and Djebebina, towns 17 miles apart and 50 miles

south of Tunis. (The allied-controlled Algiers radio broadcast that the allies had occupied Enfidaville, 27 miles north of fallen Sousse, Substantially all of the Italian Vittoria division had been captured, it was said.)

The French forces announced the capture of almost 1,000 axis prisoners. To the north, other units of the

British First army, striking out in the Medjez-El-Bab sector only

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY, April 11. - (Delayed) -(P)-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery paid his first visit to Sfax Tuesday and was received by the cheering French population in a ceremony at the town's race track where he turned over the administration of Tunisia's second city to Colonel Schmeltz, commander of the French military territory of southern Tunisia.

Before the grandstand, used by the axis armies for a military warehouse and still stacked with Italian supplies, the crowd shouted "vive Montgomery" and tossed bouquets to the tanned Eighth army commander.

about 40 miles from Tunis, swept over a number of hill vantage

(In London it was estimated that in pulling back into a rough rectangle before Tunis and Bizerte Rommel and the northern Tunisian axis commander, General Von Arnim, would have at their command an aggregate of about 210,-000 men, 150,000 of them Ger-

While the axis land forces thus were being pressed into an evernarrowing area, the allied air fleets continued to strike powerful and crippling blows on the enemy, extending the assault to enemy airdromes around Tunis.

In what the allied communique termed a continuation Monday of their "heavy attack on enemy ports and shipping," Flying Fortresses under Major General James Doolitile's command bombed a big axis convoy composed of 11 ships carrying tanks and other vessels, scoring a number of near misses which caused damage to the enemy.

Bizerte, the principal port and axis-held naval base, was strongly attacked-a cargo vessel squarely hit, the channel straddled with bombs and fires set off in the seaplane base.

At Tapani harbor in Sicily several powered barges and a tanker British bombers assaulted the axis airfield protecting Tunis and

Griswold explained the smaller left at least 19 fires as beacons for American planes that later at-tacked the same target, war plants act and emphasized the necessity for cooperation from chambers of commerce. He said The score for Monday was seven axis planes shot down to two his organization recently sent out more than 1500 letters to Oregon concerns to ascertain the number

lost by the allies. (The US army air force based in Cairo reported meanwhile that Liberators had again attacked Naples harbor, scoring hits on the Mole and near the shipbuilding works, and also had attacked Cosenza, Crotone and Pizzo in Italy, One Liberator was lost.)

7 Graf Spee Men **Escape Camp**

BUENOS AIRES, April 18.-(P) -The newspaper Critics said Tuesday that seven members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, have escaped within the past few days Bend; Robert Hall, LaGrande; Lu-cille Archer, Marshfield; E. L. Gray, Independence; and Carl

tary of the AFL Machinist's nu-ton and director of the war bond Roosevelt Dedicates Shrine

WASHINGTON, April 13-(A) WASHINGTON, April 13—(A)
In the name of a grateful nation "paying a debt long overdue," President Roosevelt Tuesday dedicated a great marble
shrine to Thomas Jefferson and
declared that present day Americans, like the champion of
freedom, have faced the fact

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

for liberty can lose it." "He loved peace and loved libon he was forced to choose between them," the chief executive said of Jefferson. "We, too, have

that "men who will not fight

the memorial built on man-made ground in Potomac park's tidal

anniversary of Jefferson's birth, Mr. Rossevelt said the author of the Declaration of Independence proved that the "seeming eclipse of liberty can well become the dawn of more liberty. Those who fight the tyranny of our own time will come to learn

"Among all the peoples of the earth," he continued, "the cruel-ties and oppressions of its would-

allels between the fight for free-dom made by the third president serve that freedom

"Thomas Jefferson," he said "believed, as we believe, in man He believed, as we believe, that men are capable of their own gov ernment, and that no king, no tyrant, no dictator can govern for them as wisely as they can gov-

president said he was dedicating

Sweet Home Man Hurt in Action

Seven Pacific northwest men were on a list of 193 United State oldiers announced by the war in action on the world's war