# Japs Lose 30 Planes

D (Continued from Page 1) D sinking a 6000-ton cargo ship in Hansa bay, New Guinea, where a 10,000-ton and an 8000ton ship had been hit in a previous raid. A light cruiser was damaged by allied bombs in the Arafura sea.

New Britain island and New Guinea received considerable at-

On New Britain, a heavy bomber attacked the building area of Ubili; both heavy and medium units bombed the airdrome and the harbor at Gasmata, also attacking barbes and float planes; at Arawe, medium bombers strafed buildings, and at Cape Gloucester a two-motored bomber attacked the airdrome and attacked grounded aircraft.

On New Guinea, in addition to the raid on Hansa bay, a medium bomber strafed barges in the harbor of Finschhafen.

In addition to the blow dslivered against shipping at Hansa bay, planes attacked anti-aircraft positions, loaded barges and an air-

## - High School Youths Take Forest Guard

SEATTLE, April 14-(AP)-High school youths and civilian defense volunteers will compose an emergency corps this summer to guard against heavy forest fire losses in Washington and Oregon during the manpower shortage in the woods.

The Washington forest fire association headquarters Wednesday outlined a defense program services, national parks, the Indian service and private forest fire fighting agencies.

The main battalion for the fire patrol is being recruited from high schools. Boys 16 and older are being signed up at \$130 a month for the summer. They will augment the regular lookouts. Aiken, George Buckler and R. H. guards and rangers.

Several thousand farmers, business men and professional men of ployment of a full time executive smaller communities will stand by director at a salary not in excess as a line of reserves under the of \$400 a month. office of civilian defense organ-

The high school boys, in fire- al and state affairs. suppression crews of five to 25 each, will live in forest camps.

# McNary Urge Ruml Measure

WASHINGTON, April 14-(A) Seven republican members of the senate finance committee, acting with the approval of Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, pledged support Wednesday for the Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan.

They signed a statement declaring that they would give full support to the "earliest possible application" of a withholding tax for collection at the source as part of the Ruml plan.

The statement said that if the house could agree on such a program the minority believed the senate finance committee would Coastal Ship approve a bill of this nature within 48 hours. Those who signed the state-

ment were Senators McNary, Vandenberg of Michigan, Lodge of Massachusetts, Danaher of Connecticut, Taft of Ohio, Thomas of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and Millikin of Colorado, Senator Vandenberg said Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, the eighth republican on the finance committee. was out of town and therefore could not be reached for his sig-

#### Farm Boards to Use Draft Records

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP) The war food administration has instructed county agricultural war boards to use records of the local selective service boards in their campaign to recruit skilled workers for dairy farms from lists of registrants between ages of 18

The food administration suggested to county boards that form letters might be dispatched to for robbery in Lewis county, esskilled dairy workers not now engaged in that occupation.

#### Tojo Broadcast Recorded in NY

NEW YORK, April 14-(A)-Premier Hideki Tojo, Japanes war minister, declared Wednesday that the allies are waging "persistent and moreover desperate" counter-offensives by land, see and air from Burma to the Aleutians.

Their speeches, made at presentation of awards to Japanese scientists for investing and developing devices to ald Japan's war effort, were broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded by the federal communications commission.

Hungary Blacks Out STOCKHOLM. April 14-(P)
Mine Workers, who resigned.

Bittner, who is assistant to the president of the CIO United Steel-kans and is withdrawing soldiers workers, has been serving as a army Wednesday night as "the Too Late to Classify"

Too Late to Classify

# Post War Planning Group Scans Employment Problem, Suggests Building Program

Conversion of war plants into peacetime industries, stimulation of other industries, and promotion of a substantial public building program, should play an important part in Oregon's post war activities, it was decided at the first meeting of Gov. Snell's post war readjustment and development committee here Wednesday. All members of the committee agreed that employment is the

outstanding post-war problem. The committee, including 15 members, created by the 1943 legislature, has an appropriation of \$10,000. Dr. Victor Morris, University of Oregon, was chosen committee chairman and George Aiken, state budget chairman, committee secretary.

Gov. Snell told the committee the major objective at the present time is to win the war. "Then we will be faced with the readjustment period," Snell declared. He emphasized the necessity for retaining present war industries, obtaining new industries, continuation of agricultural production, and providing employment for both the returning soldiers and

E. B. McNaughton, Portland banker, urged the committee not to proceed too fast but to decide be doing their own newspaper upon a meritorious program that stories. will have the support of the pub-

adjustment unit in Oregon with as it became apparent that it's a a legal status," McNaughton de- bit of brushup on use of firearms clared," and we will encounter many serious problems."

Both long range and short range post war programs were suggested by committee members. One would center on an effort to obtain federal projects and the other home activities. It was urged that the state place itself in a position to match federal which will encompass state forest funds for government projects assigned to Oregon.

The proposed public building program would include the federal government, state, counties, municipalities and school dist-

The executive committee is composed of McNaughton, Morris, Baldock. This committee was authorized to negotiate for the em-

It was suggested that the director be versed in both nation-

## Army Slates Seven GOPs, Propaganda Activities

WASHINGTON, April 14 -(AP) Army plans for large-scale propa- ported. ganda activities in North Africa and southern Europe were disclosed Wednesday by Elmer Da- Plywood operators, the M & M vis who said 300 propagandists Woodworking company, Evans were needed to work with Gen- Products company and the Smith eral Dwight D. Eisenhower's Wood Products company. forces.

As explained by the director of decision last November, granted war information, the propagand- a 71/2 per cent wage increase to ists would devote themselves to approximately 6000 employes of spread of propaganda among axis the four concerns, retroactive to troops and among civilians in both February 15 of last year. allied-occupied territories and behind the enemy lines.

# **Finds Fliers**

VICTORIA, B. C., April 14-(AP) Officers and crewmen of the coastal steamer Princess Alice gave help when an RAF medium bomber crashed in the sea off nearby James island Tuesday with the loss of two of its three-man crew, it was learned here today. Few details were available pending an official statement, which the RAF said would be issued after an investigation. The Princess Alice, operated by Canadian Pacific steamships between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, picked up one survivor, severely injured, and recovered one body. The crash occurred just as the steamer hove in sight.

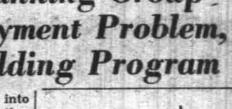
#### Walla Walla Prisoner Escapes by Ruse

WALLA WALLA, April 14-(AP) J. C. Steedley, serving 12 years caped from inside the walls of Washington state prison Wednesday by a ruse, Warden Bert O. Webb reported. Steedley was working in the

prison laundry but managed to get among members of an inmate Schuschnigg's Son crew leaving for work outside the walled area. He entered the penitentiary

# FR Appoints Labor

Member of WLB WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP) The war labor board announced Wednesday that President Roosevelt had appointed Van A. Bittner as a labor member of the board, succeeding Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United LONDON, April 14 - (IP)



# By ISABEL CHILDS

Dismayed to learn that Salen city police (state officers and county sheriff's deputies, too, for that matter) were attending school, I started to look into the matter Tuesday. Only the initiated can understand the jealousy that can creep over a profession-

grammar. Most colorful bit of writing to be found anywhere in the city is likely to be tucked away in the basket at the city police station, put there by a man interested only in telling the facts of the case, caring little whether he uses the word "took" or "taken." When someone starts making him conscious of such comparatively unimportant details, we police reporters may just as well join the merchant marine, for the boys will

So, there was a bit of chill in my voice as I questioned about "This is the only post war re- this school, but the edge came off the men behind the badges are taking.

Ranks of all three law enforcement agencies here have been filled with so many new men recently that the school is really more than a review for most of

Lloyd Grice, inspector with the iquor control commission, is prolessor, serving the state vocational department while on leave from the OLCC. And if his schools in other parts of the state arouse half the enthusiasm that the Salem classes have stirred his fame is

Just one feature reminds one of a liberal arts university (Willamette at freshman glee season) and that is the wagering on marksmanship records.

## **WLB Denies** Lumbermen's Petition

SEATTLE, April 14(P)—The war labor board denied Wednesday a petition by four woodwork-ing companies in Oregon and Washington for a review of a west coast lumber commission decision, the office of war information re-

The firms involved in the appeal were the Tacoma Door and The lumber commission, in

The war labor board, in an opinion written by Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon, emphasized that a party petitioning for a review of a WLB regional board or industry commission decision must establish existence of one or more of the four conditions laid down by the WLB in its appeal procedure.

Dean Morse set forth that the commission had violated none of the four conditions and the decision was "consistent with its pow-

# **CIO Reports** Work Delay

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14-(AP) A work delay of several hours on the waterfront Wednesday by 80 stevedores was reported to President Roosevelt by the CIO Longshoremen's union, in line with a union campaign to call attention to what the union says is lack of planning in assignment of waterfront labor.

Officials of the San Francisco Stevedoring company attributed the delay to a scarcity of tugboats, preventing the moving of a vessel unable to proceed under

By the time a tug-boat arrived, the company said, the tide had changed, causing further delay.

# Reported Dead

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER April 14 -(A)- The 17-year-old son of Kurt Schuschnigg, former Honolulu Soldiers Austrian chancellor, was reported Wednesday to have died several weeks ago in a hospital in Poland. He had been working in a German labor unit.

# RAF Attacks Continent

G (Continued from Page 1) G caught vulnerable Italy in an

aerial vise. "The whole dockyard was well ablaze," said one pilot who made the 1500-mile round trip flight to attack the big fascist submarine. shipbuilding and repair center 50 miles southeast of Genoa in north-

Returning airmen said Italian defenses were "pathetic" during the raid, which was officially described as heavy, and they told of tremendous explosions being touched off and thick palls of smoke arising over

One airman said he saw a large al would-be writer upon hearing ship burning in the outer harthat the cops may be learning bor, and another said he saw only one searchlight. "They did not give us the slightest trouble," he said of the Italian defenders.

One German fighter plane was downed off the south coast of England this evening by British fighters. Three British planes were re-

ported missing from the Spezia

western Germany. Cairo headquarters said all RAF planes returned safely from the Monday night assault on Messina and Palermo. Other fighter - bombers ham-

mered freight yards at Bruges. Belgium, hit freight trains and yards at Abbeville and Caen in Brest and St. Omer.

Three German planes were declared shot down during these daylight sweeps, and four British planes were missing .

# C. C. Gabriel Dies, Hospital

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time staff member of the Marion county war price and rationing board has an unusually large circle of acquaintances here.

Mr. Gabriel had been a Mason for 36 years, and at the time of his death was a member of Salem lodge No. 6, Salem lodge of Perfection, Al Kader shrine and Chadwick chapter, OES. He was affiliated with the Salem Elks lodge. A great lover of horses, he was a member of the Salem Saddle club.

ers, Edward B. Gabriel, Portland and Andy J. Gabriel, Eugene; sisgame, Calif.; Mrs. Ivan Tichnor. Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mrs. A. E. Cooke, Milwaukie, Ore.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday night but are to be announced today by the W. T. Rigdon company.

# House Fights Farm Measure

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP) A new farm fight broke out in the house Wednesday over the appropriations committee's recommendation for abolition of the farm security administration and threatened to riddle the \$707,040,-844 supply bill for the agriculture department for the fiscal year vides that the induction of fathers starting July 1.

victory by persuading the rules that state has been exhausted. committee to decree procedure removed by a single objection.

appropriations committee of Wheeler said. usurping its legislative prerogawaiting to do it-could raise point of order against any legislative provision not directly dealing with appropriations and thereby remove it.

#### Officer Wounds Man He Thought Stealing Auto

PORTLAND, April 14-(AP)-Conition of John L. Gordon, 39, shot early Wednesday by a Portland officer home on leave from the air corps, was described by hospital attaches as "fair" tonight.

The officer, John D. Dow, 33,

# Plane Crash Kills

HONOLULU, April 14-(AP)-Several soldiers were killed and seven civilian workmen injured when an army plane crashed at Wheeler field yesterday, army authorities

tives, the rules committee refused to safeguard the bill from parliamentary points of order. The etc. fect of this action is that any fect of this action is that any fect of this action is that any feet of this action is the feet of this action is the feet of this action. mentary points of order. The ef-

said he fired twice at a man he saw crouched behind his car which had been moved about 50 feet. The second bullet struck the man's shoulder. Gordon is a shoe salesman who recently came here from New York.

The civilians, whose injuries were not made public, were working in the vicinity of the ac-LONDON, April 14 -(P)- The cident. All are residents of Hon-

Gets 4 Axis Planes 77 Axis



Lieut. Meldrum L. Sears (above) of Paris, Ill., was credited in dispatches with shooting down combat over the Mediterranean. In the engagement, allied fliers bagged a total of 18 huge transport planes. - Associated Press

## **Escape Try** raid and a dawn attack on north- May Bring 15 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14-(AP) Fred Hunter, 43, who would have been eligible for parole from Alcatraz prison in September, 1945. faces charges in connection with France, and attacked objectives at Tuesday's attempted escape which would add 15 years to his prison life, US Attorney Frank J. Hennessey said Wednesday night.

Hennessey said Hunter, one of four who tried to flee the island prison, will be charged with attempted escape and attacking an officer with a deadly weapon. He was discovered hiding in a cave Draft Medico on Alcatraz island late Tuesday. Hunter, sentenced from Ohio, once belonged to the Alvin Karpis

Harold Brest, 31, Pennsylvania bank robber who is the only other surviving member of the quartet, will probably face no further prosecution, the attorney said.

"I see no purpose in prosecuting Brest, because he has forfeited all good time he may have accumulated and he's already serving for life and 50 years," Hennessey explained.

Warden James A. Johnston said bodies of James A. Boarman, 24, Indianapolis bank robber, and Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, former Survivors, in addition to his member of the southwest's Bonmother and widow, include broth- nie Parker-Clyde Barrow gang. Francisco bay. Both men were ters, Mrs. Ed Montague, Cheney, hit when guards fired on them as Wash.; Mrs. W. R. Lisko, Burlinhit when guards fired on them as

## Wheeler Asks **Deferments** For Fathers

WASHINGTON, April 14 - (AP) Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said Wednesday night he would propose amendments to the houseapproved Kilday bill to provide blanket deferments for fathers and to require physical examinations of all registrants now to determine whether they are fit for

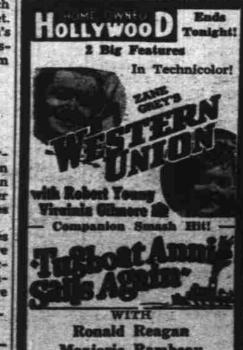
army duty. The Kilday bill puts draft quotas on a statewide basis and proin any state would be delayed un-Opponents of the FSA abolition til the supply of eligible single move scored a major strategic men and childless married men in

"I think the bill would be betunder which many provisions in ter if we amended it to provide the controversial measure may be a flat exemption for fathers of children born prior to Pearl Har-At the request of the agricul- bor, even if we had to put a time ture committee, which accused the limit on the period of exemption,"

# WASHINGTON, April 14 -(P)

A two-year study by the quartermaster department of food waste in selected army camps showed that more than a fifth of the food was discarded, the senate war investigating committee disclosed Wednesday.

However, Brig. Gen. James L. Fronk, deputy quartermaster general, testified that the war department has "issued instructions to all concerned and by a system of further inspection is in full control of the situation." His testimony, taken at a closed committee session April 5, was made



**Planes** Downed

E, (Continued from Page 1) E the surviving axis airdromes in Tunisia itself-Megrine at Foch-ville on the outskirts of Tunis, and Oudna, south of Tunis.

(Not only the Tunisia allied air forces but British home-based bombers and RAF planes under the Middle East command were pounding violently at the Italian base-land. It was announced in London that Spezia, the naval base in northern Italy below Genoa, and the Palermo and Messina harbors in Sicily had been heavily bombed.

(The British air force based on Malta also was in the thick of what appeared to be an unprecefour axis planes during aerial dented effort to bomb the axis clear out of the Mediterranean sea, a communique announcing successful fighter-bomber attacks on enemy airdromes on Pantelleria island between Sicily and Tunisia sweeps over Sicily itself.

(One of three axis naval vessels attacked in these Malta-based sweeps was destroyed. (There were roundabout and

unconfirmed reports that some axis forces already were beginning to evacuate from Tunisia over to Sardinia and Sicily, but it appeared very likely that most of these evacuees were German technical air force personnel who no longer could be usefully employed in Tunisia because of the progressive immobilization of axis air fields).

There again was nothing to indicate that the Germans were attempting any large-scale evacuation of Tunisia; it appeared that they intended to hold Tunis and Bizerte to the last possible mo-

# **Urges School** Victory Corps

WASHINGTON, April 14 -(AP) The medical director of the selective service system reminded senators Wednesday that soon all additions to the armed forces must come from present high school age youths whom he criticized in general as "soft and flabby."

Testifying in favor of a bill to appropriate \$3,484,377 a year for James, clad in a white night-gown. the high school victory corps program, Col. Leonard G. Rowntree told the senate education committee that in the past two evidence of an overall lack of trying to speak to me with her young Americans.

For instance, he said, before

taking blood pressures of prospective inductees the draft examiners used to make them squat down and get up 10 times. "Now some of the examining physicians tell me they have to go around and help the boys up

after five squats," Rowntree tes-

### Innocent Plea Set In Child Slaving

MEDFORD, April 14-(A)-Tillie Michalski entered a plea of innocent at her arraignment Wednesday on a grand jury indictment Injures Two charging her and Sgt. Bernard Lotka with first degree murder in connection with the smothering of their 10-week-old son here April

Lotka's arraignment was postponed to next Tuesday at the request of his counsel, George A. Codding, former Jackson county district attorney, appointed by Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna. Miss Michalski's trial date will be set then. The court appointed Otto J. Frohnmayer to represent her.

Internees Escape SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, April 14-(A)-Two German merchant seamen-Rudolph Altmueller, 29, and Stefan Gladys, 24 escaped

dusk here Wednesday night.

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### C of C Secretary Probes Milk Scene

Henry B. Pinninger, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of com-merce, is sending letters to all chambers of commerce in Oregon asking them to assemble information that will be helpful to Governor. Earl Snell's committee to investigate the milk situation in

committee. He seeks to obtain the number of milk producers, milk distributors, those who have retired from business, number of herds now in production and those that have been slaughtered and other information.

The committee will confer with the office of price administration.

## Intensive Tin Can Drive Set

A (Continued from Page 1) A tive, promised. Camp Fire Girls groups will be invited to assume similar responsibilities. Rules for preparing tin cans to make them valuable as salvage

were outlined as follows. 1. Wash cans thoroughly after emptying contents. Remove paper labels.

2. open cans at both ends and tuck in tops and bottoms. 3. Flatten cans by stepping on them but do not hammer them flat—leave enough space between flatfened sides to be able to see through them. Attending Wednesday night's

Finney and newspaper representatives were Mrs. J. A. Inglis, Palk county salvage chairman; S. E. Whitworth, Dallas school superintendent; Mrs. S. E. Whitworth, salvage publicity chair-man; Mrs. Earl Fulgham, Polk county women's activities chairman, and Mrs. Delwin Reinemer, city civilian defense personnel of-ficer, all of Dallas; W. C. Heise, West Salem salvage chairman; Robert E. Rieder, Marion county agricultural agent, Jones, Supt. Benett and Leighton.

# Folkes Traced **By Porter**

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back and she slumped down." Second surprise witness was the freedom of the press.' Eugene W. Norton, of Daly City, Calif., who occupied upper 7. Norton said he had awakened preparatory to leaving the train at Eugene, Ore. He said swishes against the curtain indicated someone had gone down the isle twice between 4:30 a. m. and 4:35 a. m. Fifteen minutes later he heard Mrs. James scream and cry out.

# Blimp Mishap

HOLLISTER, Calif., April 14 (AP)-A navy blimp on a routine pa-trol from Moffett field crashed into a 2000-foot hilltop five miles southeast of Gilroy early Wednesday, injuring two of its crew and shaking up the others.

After spilling out the crew

the coastal hills and was found later about five miles from the scene of the crash, totally wrecked. The pilot, Lieut. (JG) Robert M. McBride of Murfreesboro, Tenn., suffered cuts about the face, and the co-pilot, Ensign Don Haslett of Piedmont, Calif., received a broken leg. Haslett is a former Stanford university golfer.

## **Meat Firms File Suits Against OPA**

WASHINGTON, April 14 -(AP) Two large meat packing companies, Armour and Co., and Wilson and Co., have filed suit against Price Administrator Prentiss Brown in the emergency court of appeals, claiming they have been compelled to sell meat to the army at a loss under OPA price regulations and asking for

Armour, in three suits, claimed it had been ordered to supply the army and navy with 8,701,977 pounds of meat at a loss of \$251,-502. Wilson, without setting forth the amount of meat, claimed that the price at which it made the sale threatened "to impede the production of carcass beef which is a commodity essential to the war effort."

Both companies asked the court to set aside an OPA order denying their application for high pri-

In its reply, the office of price administration declared the maximum price regulations were enforced "to prevent inflation and competitive advantages of those who furnish carcass beef" to the government. The OPA also challenged the jurisdiction of the court to grant the packers' re-

# **OPA** Rejects meeting in addition to Paulus, Rent Changes

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP) Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown Wednesday rejected rent control changes proposed by the national association of real estate boards, saying they would be in conflict with the president's order to "hold the line" against infla-

The association proposals were of a technical nature. Brown commented that "while your proposals do not explicitly request any general increase in the rent level, their adoption would clearly achieve such a request."

#### Capitol Newsmen Rap Restrictions

WASHINGTON, April 14-(A) In a letter to President Roosevelt. "She seemed to be struggling as the standing committee of Washshe fell backwards, trying to hold ington correspondents Wednesday herself up by the curtain over said that restrictions placed on berth 14. Her eyes were right on newspaper reporters at the forthhealth and physical fitness among eyes. Then I saw her eyes roll mate news to the American public and hence an abridgment of



