# Bombers Sink MacArthur Japanese Ship Honors

Reports Say 20 Nips Killed in Ground Action, New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN has been sunk by allied bombin at Kavleng, New Ireland, the high command reported today.

Kavieng is a big Japanese shipping and air base some 550 miles northeast of the allied base of Port Moresby, New Guinea.

In another aerial action, Japanese ground positions below Salamaua, New Guinea, were heavily strafed while aground allied troops killed 20 of the enemy.

It was the first report of ground activity since the communique of March 23 disclosed that allied ground troops have advanced to within 100 miles of Salamaua by clearing the Japanese from several points above Buna.

A single four-engined bomber, which was on reconnais-sance attacked the 8,000 ton ship at Kavieng. The ship was moving south with an escort of three

A 500 pound bomb hit the vessel squarely amidship and another came close enough to cause damage. The ship burst into flames, smoke rising 3,000 feet above it and was left sinking.

The strafing below Salamaua was executed by long range fighters which flew low for 18 passes over the area Friday. Later a medium bomber strafed the penin-"sula. "Our ground patrols surprised

outpost of 20 men near Komiatum," the noon communique re-Above Salamaua, enemy villag-

es in the Saidor area were attacked; Finschhafen and its airdrome were raided; and the harbor at Lae was bombed.

A single heavy bomber strafed the village of Ubili, on New Britain island. Northwest Australia, the favor-

ed targets of Toel in the Kai islands and Dobo on the Aroe islands were bombed.

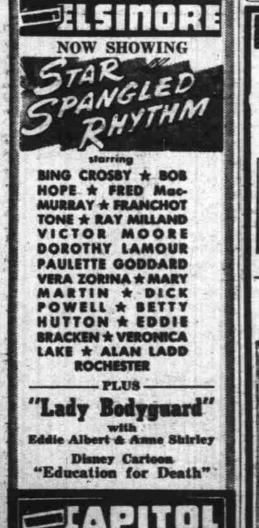
#### Alaska Bays To Be Names For Vessels

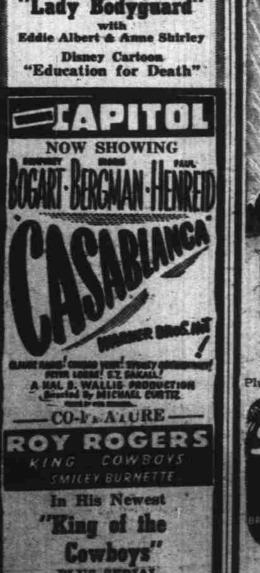
VANCOUVER, WASH., April 23-(AP)-The Kaiser shipyard announced Friday its next eight navy aircraft escort carriers will be named after bays in southeastern Alaska.

The name: Aliqula bay, Anguil-In thay, Astrulable bay, Bucareli day night. bay, Chapin bay, Diddickson bay, Elbour bay and Dolomi bay.

Also scheduled for early launching are two carriers for the British navy, the Atheling, which is old English for Crown Prince, and Begum, meaning Mohammedan

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# Heroes

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 24 -(A)- A AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 24 AUSTRALIA, April 24 -(A)- A -(A)-A Japanese merchant ship Wisconsin sergeant who gave up his life in attempting to destroy a Japanese machine gun emplacement near Buna, New Guinea, and a lieutenant who led his platoon in a dangerous bridge building task in the same area, were honored today by General Douglas MarArthur with distinguished service crosses.

> Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, meanwhile presented the air medal to five air corps officers and three enlisted men. The distinguished service cross

> was awarded posthumously to Staff Sergeant John Rehak, jr., and was sent to his father in Manitowoc, Wis.

> Second Lieutenant James Doughtie, Falmouth, Miss., led his platoon to a dangerous Buna riverside post last December 23 and directed construction of a bridge for tanks under heavy and constant enemy fire. Captain Robert Herry, Sequin,

> Tex., pilot of a B-26 Martin marauder, and members of his crew were awarded air medals for meritorious achievement over Lae, New Guinea, January 8. Nine Japanese fighters attacked the marauder bomber during a raid on an enemy convoy, but the ship completed its bombing run, dropping eight 300-pound demolition bombs, one directly upon a 6000ton transport which went out of control and ran aground on a beach. The marauder's gunners shot down one fighter plane.

Others in the crew were First Lieutenant Harry Scheerer, Toledo, Ohio; Second Lieutenants and Roy Grover, Salt Lake City; in the county if we are to make Sergeant John Jenna, 1519 North our goal," Gard added. Market street, Aberdeen, Wash.; and Corporals Hugh Anderson, Aspermont, Tex., and Raymond Zimmerman, Oregon City, Ore.

#### Canada Head **Plans Visit** To Seattle

WASHINGTON, April 23 - (AP) Canada's governor general, the Earl of Athlone, will arrive in Seattle, Wash., May 3 for a fiveday visit in the United States, the state department announced Fri-

Accompanied by his wife, Princess Alice, the governor general will visit war industries in Washington and Oregon. In their party will be Sir Shuldham Redfern. secretary to the governor general; Miss Vera Grenfell, lady in waiting to the princess, and Captain Alan Leveson - Gover, aide de





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# County Total Is \$2,115,063

B (Continued from Page 1) B tional bank, the county's total for the war drive had reached \$2,-115,063, only \$384,937 below the quota assigned for purchases outside of banks.

The banks had far exceeded their quota by investments that Friday night aggregated \$4,548,-960. This total included a \$50,000 subscription pledge by the Mill City State bank. The Coolidge & McClaine bank at Silverton will announce a substantial subscription before the campaign closes,

Another addition to the coun ty's part in the nation-wide bond drive came in the form of a \$75,-000 allocation by the Standard Oil company from its \$1,000,000 subscription, it was announced by E. C. Sammons, state war finance committee chairman.

Citizens and banks together had subscribed for \$6,664,023 in war bonds since the second loan drive opened on April 12.

Touring various sections of the county daily, Chairman Gard has found his local Victory committees "doing an excellent job," he reported. Friday he listed Chairmen George Manolis of the war savings staff and Glenn L. Briedwell of the Victory fund committee at Silverton as working closely on the second loan drive and "turning in a fine account for themselves with a splendid organization?

In the north end of the county, S. J. Smith, cashier of the State Bank of St. Paul, and Dean Bishiprick, manager of the Woodburn branch of the First National bank, are well represented by working committees in their area, with S. Parsy Rose and Fred Dental assisting them, Gard said. Friday night Arthur W. Smith-

and Chairman Gard attended a farmers' bond meeting at Talbot. now but it still takes the cooper-Louis Ritacco, Port Chester, NY; ation of every individual citizen

> PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP) - Oregon war bond sales sprinted ahead more than \$10,-000,000 after news of Japanese executions of captured Tokyo raiders to bring the total to \$74,056,837, state drive headquarters reported Friday.

The news prompted the state war finance committee Thurs-\$10,000,000 to \$110,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 23-(AP) About 60 per cent of the men in the army are buying war bonds, the war department reported Friday. Sales in February, the last month for which complete reports are available, exceeded \$21,000,-000. Civilians employed by the department purchased \$10,345,000 worth in that month.

Clarksville, Ark., April 23 (AP)-It's all in the way you go

The slogan, "Celebrate Hitler's birthday," didn't appeal to folks To Service

Results of the bond drive on Tuesday, when Adolf became 54. were nothing to brag about. Then someone suggested: "Make Hitler wish he'd never had a birthday."

The county's subscriptions jumped from 30 to 75 per cent of its quota in 24 hours.

### White House Egg Rolling Called Off

WASHINGTON, April 23 - (AP) With food running short, the capitol architect decided Friday it was wiser to break a tradition than an egg and accordingly called off the Easter Monday egg rolling contest on the capitol lawn.

Arthur E. Cook, supervising enineer, said the no-egg-rolling ban hattered a tradition that was started much longer ago than his 18 years in the capitol.

"But with eggs costing umpty cents a dozen and food shortages on," said Cook, "this just doesn't look like the time for rolling The White House announced a

tew days ago that the ban estab- Deaths Reported lished a year ago is still in effect.

#### Death Takes Charles Mocroft

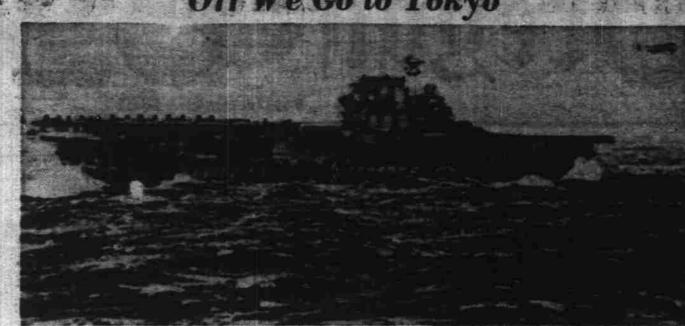
Charles Mocroft, 78, father of Mrs. Frank B. Bennett of Salem, in Oregon, or 37.2 per 1000 live died Friday night at his home in births. In February, 1942, although McMinnville following a heart at- the total number of births was tack. Survivors include the wid- less, the death rate among infants ow and two daughters. Services was 33.2 per 1000, while maternal have been tentatively planned for

DANCE TONIGHT

Veterans Hall Old Time Music by

The Oregonians

# Off We Go to Tokyo'



The US air corps theme song could most appropriately have been sung as this B-85 North America medium bomber source off the flight deck of the Hornet, heavily loaded with bombs for Tokyo Yokohama and Yokusuka naval base. The Hornet later was sunk in the battle of Santa Cruz.-IIN

### **US Flier** Defiant By ISABEL CHILDS

Lest we let ourselves think this cheerful month of April merely a blot on the calendar because it includes the birthday of the world's worst international gangster, we remember that it also contains the birthdays of:

One, Bertha Babcock, who wore a white gardenia Friday for the occasion and put in some time, I suppose, wrapping at the cosmetics counter at Miller's the gifts soldiers buy to be sent to the girls they left behind them. Bertha (Pete to many of her friends) thinks the deft touch she has with tissue paper, seals and ribbons is responsible for her long list of khaki-clad callers. There are other of the Victory fund committee ers who suggest a ready wit, a genuine laugh and the friendliness that made her a campus favorite "Purchases are really coming in at Willamette may have something to do with that popularity.

Emily McDonald, a black-haired, blue-eved lassie who claims she such a state of press that I grab ilized world." the corner stool in the coffee shop -that half-hidden by the juke that half-hidden by the juke box-from which I can admire Nazi Attacks her grooming and her expressive, happy face.

A blue-eyed small boy now in

Independence, whose daffodil-colored hair may soon be snuggling By Russians into the khaki-covered shoulder of his dad in Florida. And a girl in England named

Elizabeth. You may think of others who had no choice as to the month of their birth, and if they had been given the opportunity to select

might find that there is enough

pleasant company to overshadow

# **Axis Orders** War I Vets

the Austrian paperhanger.

By the Associated Press

Germany has fallen back upon middle-aged veterans of the first world war for reserves to fill out its modern armies, a Transocean broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

quickly got acquainted with the ition train. use of modern weapons," said Maj. Heinz Rose, Transocean's military correspondent. "Their important asset is their war exper-

The broadcast added that in addition to the veterans Germany's new reserves were formed "of untrained civilians of the postwar years and young people who so far have been members of the Hitler youth organization." As a result, Rose declared, Ger-

man armed forces this summer "will have at their disposal more men than ever before in this war." "All three categories will enable the chief command of the German forces to have a new army at its disposal," the broadcast

### Three Infant Three infant deaths, two of them

children of Marion county residents, occurred in Marion county during February, state board of health offices reported Friday, pointing out that infant deaths during that month mounted to 71 death rates rose from .6 in February, 1942, to 1.6 in February,

# **New Casualty** List Revealed

WASEINGTON, April 23 -(A)—
The navy announced Friday 17 day included (those listed are casualties, in navy forces, including 2 dead, and 15 missing.

The casualties announced Friday in road matters while Commissioner Jim E. Smith continues to specified) sonnel unless otherwise specified)

A (Continued from Page 1) A (P)-Winston Churchill denounced today the "cold-blooded" execution of American airmen by the Japanese and declared that the RAF "earnestly look forward to the day when they will be able to fly side by side with their American com-rades to attack Tokyo and other cities of Japan." Mr. Churchill said in a message

to Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the American air

"I have read with indignation of the cold-blooded execution of your airmen by the Japanese. "This barbarous and unusual

action reveals in a peculiarly significant manner the fear the Japanese have of having munitions factories and other military objectives in their homeland bombed. "I cannot resist sending you

this message to assure you that the RAF earnestly look forward to the day when they will be able goes home from her work at the to fly side by side with their Miles Linen mill grease-streaked, American comrades to attack Tobut who invariably when I see kyo and other cities of Japan and her is garbed in spotless white strip this cruel and greedy nation blouse and other tailored wear in of their power to molest the civ-

# **Hurled Back**

By the Associated Press LONDON, Saturday, April 24peatedly the northwestern Caucasus again were hurled back to their original positions, suffering

Russia announced early today. Moscow dispatches suggested the strength and frequency of the enemy attacks indicated a German offensive in that sector where the ground once again is solid.

500 casualties and losing 36 planes,

Air forces of both sides were active over the entire area, and the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor also reported the destruction yesterday of 20 German planes southwest of Dee, divisional Salvation Army Vorosholovgrad in the Donets commander of Oregon and south-

Four enemy pillboxes, seven trucks and twelve carts carrying supplies also were destroyed by Russian artillery fire in the Voronews agency dispatch said last shilofgrad sector, the communique (Friday) night in a Berlin radio said, and Soviet airmen attacked an enemy airdrome behind the German lines, damaged a railway "The soldiers of the first war station, and destroyed an ammun-

# **Axis Trains**

LONDON, Saturday, April 24-(AP)-Combined blows of the American heavyweight bombers and the RAF "train buster" air fleet against Hitler's rail transport are smashing his dwindling supply of locomotives at the rate of 150 a month, the air ministery reported today.

The figure was based on pilot's reports, reconnaissance and reliable information from inside the continent. At this rate, the allies are de-

stroying 50 more locomotives in a month than the Fives-Lille plant in northern France, the largest in Europe, can produce in a year; and the Fives-Lille normal production of 100 a year is believed to have been cut appreciably by persistent RAF bombings.

#### Webfoot-Adair Tilt Drowned EUGENE, April 23-(A)-Post-

penement of Friday's basebal game with the Camp Adair Timber Wolves deprived the University of Oregon nine of a practice tilt they had counted upon to tune them up for the Washington series here Mon-day and Tuesday.

## Second USO Center Open

E (Continued from Page 1) E will not be in use until special flour is available.

The first floor lounge, mex-sanine ladies' lounge and secend floor canteen and game room are to be decorated for the opening by the Salem Men's Garden club, while the Salem Hostess league and the junior hostesses it sponsors together with members of the Junio Women's club will assist with showing guesis the facilities of the center. The mayor's defense recreation committee has aided in the establishment of the temporary center, in securing the allocation of federal funds to remodel larger quarters in the Breyman building where the clubrooms eventually will be operated, and in the planning of the weekend's program.

A Saturday night program for servicemen is the only feature of Heavy Storm the weekend opening observance to which the general public is not Disrupts

Sunday's dedication service, with music by Portland Salvation Northwest Army Citadel band and songsters, led by O. Smith, bandmaster, is to be presided over by Charles A. Sprague, Statesman publisher and ex-governor of the state, who will, in turn, be introduced by T. M. Hicks, president of the Salem United War Chest, representing the USO.

Principal speaker for the day is to be Col. Gordon McCoy, post commander, Camp Adair. Adj. Matt Schoefield is to lead

the group singing of "God Bless America," and Rev. Edward L. Allen will represent the Salem (P)-German troops attacking re- Ministerial association, offering the invocation. Mayor I. M. Doughton, Con-

gressman James W. Mott and Douglas Mullarky, secretary to Gov. Earl Snell, are to make brief speeches of welcome preceding Col. McCoy's address. The Hallelujah Chorus by cita-

del band and songsters and another number to be selected by the singers will be followed by speeches by Faber Stevenson, regional USO executive; Col. William Barker, regional supervisor of USO operations; Col. James ern Idaho, and by Adj. and Mrs. Thomas.

The band and songsters will present "Warriors Brave" prelimlnary to the giving of the benediction by Col. James Dee.

### Air Force Command Divided

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., April 23-(AP)-The Second air force, which heretofore has maintained one bomber command with headquarters here, now will have two such organizations, Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commanding general of the Second air force, announced Friday. The one here will be retained

and altered and another will be set up at El Paso, Texas, under command of Brig. Gen. Robert Williams, the general said. The announcement followed closely after Gen. Johnson had reported headquarters of the Sec-

ond air force, which trains all

heavy bombardment crews in the

United States, would be trans-ferred to Colorado Springs, Colo. The bomber command here originally had been described as having the purpose of coordinat-ing the Second air force with oth-er established defense units in case of attempted invasion

#### Roberts Takes Oath of Office Roy Rice Roberts, promin

grange and community clubs leader of Marion county, Friday took his oath as county commissioner pro tempore to succeed Ralph Gi-

rand total includes 7,147 rod, who left Friday for Portland to active duty with a navy con-This brings to 24,926 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. land.

Oregon:

Roskey, Charles Robert, dead. Murphy in matters pertaining to county buildings, aside from the shops, and public relations.

# Barrages Soften Nazis

C (Continued from Page 1) C them like wolves until we had

shot them to bits. Flames burst from many of the big carriers. The official statement said some of those carrying gasoline burned a long time after

"From those carrying personne scores of troops were seen to climb out and struggle desperately in the

Meanwhile American Bostons and Mitchells bombed and strafed German mountain posi-tions in what an official spokesman called "one of the heaviest assaults of this campaign." On the ground the British First

and Eighth armies were combining in a pincers movement against axis southern mountain strong-Long Stop hill guards the pass

leading from Medjez-el-Bab into the pain of Tunis. It probably is the most heavily fortified German point on the entire Tunisian front and the scene of the most prolonged and determined fight-It has been virtually the center

of all the long winter activity since the allies were forced back to Medjez-el-Bab after the drive toward Tunis last November falled just east of Tebourba.

(The Berlin radio said the "mass attack" of the Eighth army against the southern sector of the Tunisian bridgehead was "by no means abated in violence although it has already lasted without interruption four days." The broadcast recorded in New York by The Associated Press, said the southern front extended approximately 25 miles and that Montgomery now could replace tired troops "again and again by fresh and strong regiments or brigades.")

D (Continued from Page 1) D broken here. House boats broke their moorings. Six barrage balloons broke loose.

Around Bellingham three schools closed. Tacoma's baseball park grand stand was partly unroofed and Olympia reported

ASTORIA, Ore., April 23-(A) A gale struck the lower Columbia river area Thursday night, damaging fishing docks, tearing apart log rafts and interrupting communications.

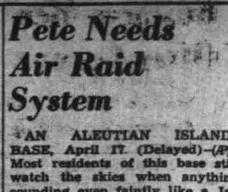
Two spruce rafts broke loose from towing craft were buffeted against fishing docks of the Columbia river packers association at Altoona and Cottard, Wash, The company estimated damage at \$35,000.

Other damage to docks, construction equipment and fishermen's gear was reported in the



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FUN!



AN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS BASE, April 17. (Delayed)-(A)-Most residents of this base still watch the skies when anything sounding even faintly like a Jap Zero plane is overhead.

They remember bombings But not Pete. Pete listens for raven's croak. The ravens hereabouts are called R-51S and they're Pete's greatest enemy. Pete gets his greatest kick out of seeing an occasional eagle cir-

Pete is a bantam rooster, the only one on the island and probably the only domestic chicken within a thousand miles.

cle, because then the ravens

He was brought here by Sgt. Charles W. Haney, of Latrobe, Penn., six months ago, and is acclimated and pays no more attention to winds, snow and rain than do the soldiers. Pete has been saved from ra-

vens' attacks once by soldier intervention, but still is occasionally endangered. He is a great relief to one cap-

tain. This captain confided to another officer, "Boy, I've got it I've got the Aleutian willies! I keep thinking I hear a rooster crowing at night!"

He was quite glad to see Pete and know there really was a rooster here.

**Escaped Convict** Reported Nabbed SAVANNAH, GA., April 23-(A)

The Savannah Morning News reported the capture here Friday night of Forrest Turner, elusive escape specialist who, with Leland Harvey, led 23 other convicts in a mass break from state penitentiary at Riedsville last Friday A city partolman shot a tire off

the car in which Turner was being chased and when the vehicle stopped two other men, belived to be fugitives Harvey and D. C. Black, escaped into darkness of the Savannah river waterfront. Nineteen other escapees have

been captured.

GAR Plans Camp MILWAUKEE, April 23-(A)-The 77th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Repub-

lic will be held in Milwaukee Sept. 18-25, national officers announced Friday after a conference. BERT

LAST TIMES TODAY "Moscow Strikes Back" "Code of the Outlaws" "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc."

Midnite Show Toright "The Trail" begins at Santa Fe and leads only to trouble!

