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Tunisian **Drive Slows**

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it appeared that the first phase of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive had been definitely concluded without the expected climactic break-through.

It is apparent, too, that axis supplies are getting through to the besieged troops despite al-lied aerial supremacy and stag-gering axis losses in planes, ships, and materiel. A further toll of axis shipping was taken Wednesday, and American bombers also attacked Naples and Messina across the straits. The American troops, fighting against bitter opposition and rough terrain, were reported to have gained in the hills bordering the Sidi N'Sir-Mateur road southwest of Bizerte. Bald hill, the army name for the high barren peak of Djebel Ajred, still was the scene of heavy fighting. Energetic German defense thus far has prevented full occupation of that height. which is about 12 miles west of Mateur.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army has been able to gain only two to seven miles since last week's Enfidaville attack because of the terrain which prevents use of his powerful tank armada. The allied communique Thursday reported only "very active patrolling" in that sector.

French troops attacking near the north coast were closest to Bizerte in the Sidi Mansour area 22 miles west of that axis stronghold.

Low clouds were hampering consistent zir attacks on the en-trenched axis divisions, but de-spite this Wednesday allied planes spite this Wednesday allied planes er. Talbot. destroyed 17 enemy aircraft. Two callied planes were reported miss-. ng. Posters (victory Garden) Blue-Lynn Barker, Middle Grove; Floyd Fox, jr., Silver 'Cliff; Lucille Jaquet, Victor

At sea one axis vessel identified as a landing craft was reported sunk in the Gulf of Tunis, and three others, two of them be-lieved to be gasoline transports, Ware left aflame were left aflame.

Carrying the war to the enemy's rearward bases US Liberator bombers simultaneously at-tacked the ports of Naples and Messina in Italy and Sicily Wednesday, while Malta-based RAF riege: Joan Berning, Elaine Purdy, St. Mary's school, Mt. Angel; Paddy Every Cuse.





Sitting to inquire into a dispute involving Rubber Director Jeffers, Under Secretary of War Patterso and Petroleum Administrator Ickes in clashing charges of synthetic rubber and high octane gas priorities needs, members of the Truman senatorial committee listen to testimony in which Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief, deplored "fighting' 'among government officials. Committee members (left to right) are: Senators Harry S. Truman (D-Mo), chairman; Ealph O. Brewster (R-Me), Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), and Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn).

Healthiest **Youths Named**

G (Continued from Page 1) G ig, route six, Salem, and Marylin

Rasmussen, Hazel Green. Announced Thursday also were the names of winners of approximately 200 ribbons for exhibits on display until 3:30 p. m. today at 197 South Commercial street. Those winners are:

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Red-Robert Wagers, Robert Beutler, Middle Grove; Freda Beringer, Gervais; Janet Harder, Keizer.

Posters (posture) Blue-Jean Howe, Red-Marian Nnger, LaVonne Frey, Ct. Mary's school, Mt. Angel.

Posters (exercise) Blue - Richard Stayton.

Eyerly, Joanne Kucera, Riverdale. Poster (general health) Blue-Leila Beach, Auburn; Wayne Goode, Middle Grove; May Erickson, Fruitland; Bob-by May, St. Mary's school, Mt. Angel. Red-Jeanne Waser, Rickey; Norma Camfield, Salein Heights; Russell Sahli, Eldriedge; Pat Withers and Nancy Ern-est, Woodburn; Mildred Bales, Rickey. Poster (first aid) Blue_B Savder \$3,000,000 **Goal Expected**



U. S. DOUGHBOYS and British tommies co-operate in a cabbage patch at one of the U.S. Army's services of supply depots in Britain -all a part of a mammoth agricultural program. In the foreground Pfc. E. Brown of Maywood, Mo., does the hoeing while Fred Stone. of His Majesty's forces, sets a plant in the ground. (International)



Dispute Hot D (Continued from Page 1) D itself," he said flatly "The production of coal must continue." The controversy produced im-mediate reverberations on Capitol Hill where Senator Connally (D-

Coal Strike

Tex) raised the cry of "dictator" against Lewis. The senate agreed to consider Monday Connally's bill authorizing government seiz-ure of strikebound mines and industrial plants.

"It may be necessary," Connal-ly said, "For the president to take over the mines and afford protection to those who want to return to work." Emphasizing the effect of coal

strikes on war production, Mr. Roosevelt's telegram said: "The continuance and spread of

these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the field." "The enemy will not wait while

strikes and stoppages run their course," he added. "Therefore, if work at the mines is not resumed by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, I shall use all the power vested in me as president and commander in-chief of the army and navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of

the war." He described present strikes, and the declaration by Lewis that the nation's 450,000 miners will not work after midnight Friday without a contract, as a "clear violation" of labor's no strike pledge and a challenge to the "power of

the government to carry on the war.' "Without coal," he asserted, "our war industries cannot produce

tanks, guns and ammunition for our armed forces. Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field. will be helpless against our ene-

mies." Lewis' demands on the Applachian operators include, besides the \$2 a day increase, payment of wages for time spent traveling within the mines to and from working places, and unionization of minor supervisory employes. The basic pay for inside work now is \$7 a day.

Some mine employes not on inside work are paid less than \$7, however, and a minimum of \$8 is asked for them.

The Appalachian contract, covnew strength for a large-scale and violent outburst of aerial onering 330,000 miners, is not binding on operators in other fields, slaught. but usually serves as the master

Allies Threaten Tunis TUNISIA BIZERTE Aouaria Infidaville Ousseltia . SOUSSE Maktar

Allied drives (black arrows) along the Tunisian front (black line) threatened Mateur, Tebourbs, and Pont du Fahs-all gateways to the Tunis-Biserte area. French troops in the north were within six miles of Lake Achkel; US forces were about 10 miles southwest of Mateur; British neared Tebourba, and both British and French menaced Pont du Fahs, with one French force reported two miles from the city-Associated Press Map.

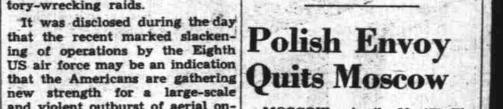


CHUNGKING, April 29 -(AP) The Chinese command annou B (Continued from Page 1) B Thursday that more than half the said "rural territories" were Japanese troops who had been surrounded at points west of the

The Germans announced 18 Taiheng mountains, which the inbombers were shot down, four vader had been attacking with a over the occupied western dis- force initially numbering 40,000, tricts, while the British official- had been annihilated. Fighting ly acknowledged the loss of 23 of east of the mountains was continuing.

A spokesman made clear the The British were unusually Chinese belief that the Japanese terse in giving details of their Taiheng offensive, in which the

enemy was operating from 19 night's operations, but this is part bases found the range, was a maof the strategy of mine-laying. The loss of 23 bombers indicated jor effort intended to convert the the force involved was compar- range into a powerful Japanese able to those on some recent fac-



MOSCOW, April 29 .- (AP)-The ambassador of the Polish governleft Moscow early Thursday on a slow withdrawal from the soviet union, headed first for the alternate Russian capital at Ruiby-shev for a stay of about two weeks and thence to Teheran, Iran, to await further assignment. Upon leaving, he privately expressed the hope that something LONDON, Friday, April 30-(AP) could be arranged to patch up the Russian airmen were reported diplomatic rupture between the early today to have shot down 116 soviet and his government follow-German planes in two days of ing the latter's request for an infighting in the Caucasus, where Silver Spates ternational Red Cross investiga-German dispatches said the Red

tion of the German "Smolensk

Cleveland residents had to walk to work or thumb rides Thursday morning when an AFL strike tied up street cars and buses. However, the transportation employes voted in late afternoon to return immediately to their jobs.

Roundup Gives

By the Associated Press

strike by several hundred em-

ployes of a General Motors plant

making airplane engines was end-

About 200 employes of Bethle-

hem Steel's Lackawanna, NY, plant who had walked out Wed-

nesday, returned to their jobs.

At Indianapolis, a sixteen-hour

Strike Scene

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29 (AP)- President Lloyd A. Thrush of the Progressive Mine Workers of America asserted Thursday night that he would do every-thing in his power to keep members of his union at work in the Illinois coal pits.

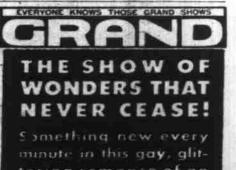
PITTSBURGH, April 29 -(AP) Reports from Pennsylvania's soft coal miners Thursday night indicated they were remaining firmly behind President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and preparing to stop all work at midnight on Friday.

HARLAN, Ky., April 29 -(AP) President Roosevelt's call for soft coal miners to return to work by Saturday found 28 eastern Kentucky mines shut down Thursday

because between 12,000 and 13,000 workers were still out.

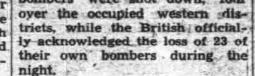
There Goes 'Nother One

DETROIT, April 29-(AP)-Fritz Ostermueller, 35-year-old southpaw pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, said Thursday he had been ordered to report for a draft physical examination at City Hospital in St. Louis next Tuesday.



tering romance of an ice Venus and a singing Lothario!

U.I.S.I.



tory-wrecking raids.

Russ Down

sociated Press said the new Sov-

iet push in the Kuban river valley

above Novorossisk, the last major

PORTLAND, April 29-(AP)-Dr.

E. T. Hedlund, Portland postmas-

ter and a director of the national

association of postmasters, said

today that Senator McNary has

announced his support of a house

bill which would place postmasters

of fourth class postoffices on a

salary basis. The bill would af-

THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT

LIBERT

SOCK-SHOCK THRILLS

"Dick

Fracy vs Crime, Inc."

bombed.

0 20 STATUTE MILES

Early Oregon presents "one of the outsanding examples in all history of people getting together and seeking to establish govern- die Grove . ment by compact," Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, Willamette uni-Moulton Satke, Willamette university political science professor, told the Salem Lions club Thursday in discussing the controversy over significance of the Champoeg meeting of 1843 at which steps toward forming a provisional government were taken.

Dr. Gatke asserted prejudiced historians had greatly exaggerated the importance of the Champoeg meeting and built up a dramatic legend of a close division not borne out by such records as exist today.

The Champoeg meeting did, however, confirm the positions of early Oregon governmental officials and continue them in service pending the adoption of a new constitution, Dr. Gatke said.

He said it should properly be remembered as one of four steps the Oregon country took toward attaining an effective government.

Ship to Be Launched

PORTLAND, April 29-(AP)-Oreon Shipbuilding corporation will launch its 17th Liberty vessel of the month Friday-The Ignatius Donnelly. But company officials feared it would not be enough to keep the yard ahead of California shipbuilding of Wilmington, Calif., which might get out 18 in April. Deloris Castor, Clifford Case. Alvin Henne, Audrey Pearson, Junior Webb. LaJune Rahtz, Harold Sohn, Auburn. Art (water color) Blue-Billy Mc-Cracken, Roy Anderson, Elsie Douglas, Johnny Croisan, Philip Blankenship, Ronald Stroud. Salem Heights.

Far From Home

May Phil Le Follette, former gov-

Poster (first ald) Blue-R. Snyder, Ellen Flowers, Middle Grove; Barbara McNiel, Salem Heights; red, Evelyn Fredrickson, Aurora; Leona Rose, Ger-vais; Mary Bullock, Rickey.

Posters (nutrition) Blue-Earl Bond, Auburn: Lyli Potter, Mill City; James Webb, St. Mary's school, Mt. Angel; Doris Burns, Middle Grove; Lincoln school, Woodburn; Glen Wagers, Mid-

school, Woodburn. Posters (foods) Blue-Rose Morrow, Richard Eyerly,

Richard Covey, Auburn; Germaine Eyerly, Riverdale: Patricia Barns, Looney Butte; Billy Wilkins, Lincoln; Jeanne Darby, Victor Point; James Hoffer, St. Mary's school, Mt. Angel; Wallace Wenzenroth, Lincoln.

Red-Darrel Rehm, Mary Faulhaber, St Mary's school, Mt. Angel; Edith Hove, Butteville; Warren Henry, Un Hill; Gene Mulkey, Silver Cliff; Katheryn Peterson, Rosedale Posters (citizenship) Blue – Élvin Goode, Middle Grove; David Marx, gether aggregated \$8,798,564. Goode, Middle Grove; David Marx, Virginia Kraemer, St. Mary's school, Mt. Angel; Lloyd Bosenau, Cloverdale; Donald Cas, Gene Scofield, Middle Grove.

Red-Wilbur Vanderbeck, Regina Traeger, St Mary's school, Mt. Angel; man Gard. Martha Lung, McAlpin.

Posters (safety) Blue-David Thies-son, Auburn; Jodell Peterson, Salem Heights; Euculed Thompson, Lincoln; Rita Ann Messman, St. Mary's school, Wt Argel Mt. Angel.

Red-Martha J. Pearcy, James Bradley, Keizer. Posters (cleanliness) Blue-Wade

Carter, Hazel Munson and Dorinne Dudley, Middle Grove; LaJune Rahtz, Auburn; Armella Edler, Salem Heights. Red-Leota Nuttbrock, Keizer; Lois Boswell, Sidney. Art (oils) Blue-Leila Beach, Ronald Meisner, Allan Olson, Duane Andre-sen, Jack Largent, Auburn.

Red-Lambert Feskins, Robert Fes-kins, David Thiessen, Patricia Thomp-son, Richard Sohn, Ray Latourell, Auadvised.

and Morris Klorfein.

Wulfmeyer, route seven, was

struck by another driven by Nor-

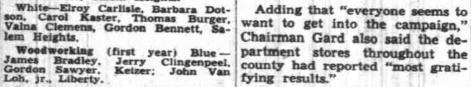
man Alfred Goodin, Oswego, at

Wulfmeyer was fined in munic-

a red light and \$5 for driving a

day.

Red-Bobby Van Eaton, Norma Cam-field, Thomas Disbrow, Billy Sparks, Loraine Soul, Salem Heights.



fying results." Red-Larry Gange, Melvin Gange, Jerry Ward, Keizer; Lyle Gilbert, West Stayton; Norma Campbell, Charles Originally set to close today, the second loan drive will continue Stayton; Norma Austin, Liberty. through Saturday as far as sales

White-Harvey Kendell, Charles Clark, West Stayton; Allan Dornbush, of series "E" bonds is concerned. All bonds will be available until noon Saturday at banks, under a new ruling received here Thurs-

Clark, West Stayton; Allan Dornbush, Keizer. Woodworking (second year) Blue-Kenneth Sherrill, Bobby Messing, Har-old Brantner, Myron Teets, Keizer. Red-Norman Martin, Ronald Snook, Sark Parks, Delbert Nuttbrock, Wil-liam McNiel, Keizer. White-Alfred Geier, Gene Snook, Claire Elwood, George Baldwin, Keiner. Forestry I Blue-Melvin Moore, Ar-thur Keil, Aurora; Dorothy K. Greg-ory, Liberty, Dorr Goss, West Stayton. Red-Lée Karston, Liberty; Clyde Diller, Aurora; Carl Bell, Liberty. White-Lawrnce Poole, Mill City; Bruce Fountain, Aurora; Doris Clark, Liberty. Forestry II Blue-Richard Von, Ed-Woman Injured In Auto Crash When a car driven by William

Bruce Fountain, Aurora; Doris Clark, Liberty, Forestry II Blue-Richard Von, Ed-ward Koenig, Wayne Russell, Ray Koenig, Aurora, Red-Verner Bartosz, West Stayton; Lauren Garrigon, Aumsville, White-Truman McClellan, West Stayton; Dean Odenthal, Aumsville, Forestry III First-Mathew Mack; second, Richard Nienke, and third, Billy Wilkinson, all of West Stayton. Our Bosme Blue-Marion Rowland, Bonnie Klein, Aumsville; Lucille Ja-quet, Jeanne Darby, Victor Point, Red-Agda Malone, Aumsville; Mar-tha DuRette, Fairfield; Vivienne Ja-quet, Victor Point. Room Improvement (dressing unit) Blue-Naomi Morgan, Stayton; Jackie Potter, Ursula Witt, Virginia Dawes, Mill, Vivienne Jaquet, Victor Point. Red-Martha DuRette, Fairfield; Voe Faust, Modena Downing; Mill City, the Capitol and Center streets' intersection Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wulfmeyer, 70, was thrown to the pavement. She was taken to Salem General hospital, where two cuts over her right eye were stitched, and her condition was said to be good at a late hour Thursday night.

ipal court \$5 for running through

By ISABEL CHILDS E (Continued from Page 1) E

Although I had sworn I would not believe the nation really felt category Thursday when Manager Guy Hickok of the Salem rationing until the extra shoes branch of the First National Bank had been moved out of the womof Portland announced his insti-'en's dressing room at The Statestution had bought \$1,284,000 worth man, I take it back! of 2 per cent government bonds -V-

in addition to \$1,848,960 worth of It was higher mathematics at one-year certificates announced Salem food stores Thursday as earlier in the drive. The new purgrocers and butchers attempted to chase is allocated to the Salem, tell shoppers how to use just ex-Woodburn and Stayton branches. actly the number of blue and red The First National purchase stamps they had left for the rapushed the grand total for Martion period which closes today. ion county banks' participation in "If you really want to sell the loan drive to \$5.932.960. Bank something get it on the rationed and non-bank subscriptions tolist," suggested one weary meatman. "Why we've sold more meat The increasing number of large for money and coupons than we business firms making allocations ever sold for money alone!" he of bond purchases to local units

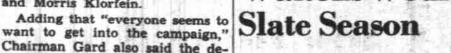
declared. was highly commended by Chair-Marshfielders "We hope all concerns having out - of - town headquarters will

Are Favored give consideration to the examples already set in this respect," the chairman said, "It helps ma-EUGENE, April 29 -(AP)- Coach

terially to reach our quotas." Red Bailey's Marshfield cinder-Latest allocation of this type was \$5000, listed by Manager men were favored Thursday to Grant Farris of the Salem serv- win the District 4 track and field ice store of the Firestone Tire & championships here Friday. Rubber company. Four employes Four of last year's champions of another firm, Prudential Life will compete-Lee Krause, Cottage Insurance company, here have Grove, state 440-yard titleholder subscribed for bonds of a total who won the 220 and guartermaturity value of \$1400, Gard was mile district titles last year; Jim

Paddock, Oakridge, broad jump, Members of Willamette valley and Wayne Calloway and Gordon B'Nai B'rith have raised \$40,000 Brown, Eugene, co-champs in the

for the Victory fund. The organ- high jump. ization's bond committee consisted of Mike Steinbrock, chairman; Waltons Would David Holtzman, Edward Geller



SILVERTON - A five-day pheasant season next autumn is being recommended by the Silverton chapter of the Izaak Walton league, according to Clark Bachman, chapter president. The group recommends two weekends and a Wednesday for the hunt. Decision to recommend the five days was reached at the Tuesday night asssion of the league. The recommendation will be forwarded to the state game commission

agreement on which other pacts are based. Contending they were striking against delay in contract negotia-

116 Planes tions, 37,000 miners in western Pennsylvania, 18,000 in Alabama. 8640 in West Virginia, 12,000 in In Caucasus Kentucy, and 2000 in Ohio already have halted work.

Those strikes have cut production more than 500,000 tons of coal daily and a general shutdown would cripple or halt the nation's steel mills and railroads. The solid fuels administration

army had launched an "expected in its latest report said there was large-scale attack" in an effort to graveyard story." a 43 days' supply of soft coal above throw the nazis into the Black ground March 1. Railroads averaged a 28-day supply, with some Sea. central and western carrier having

only enough for 17 days. Steel by the Soviet Monitor said the mills average 29 days' supply, but some steel operators have said a general coal strike might cut operations 25 per cent in the first the Caucasus.

Braves Bounce Mungo, Giants

Germon foothold in the Caucasus, NEW YORK, April 29-(AP)-The had become a full offensive involving infantry and tanks as well Boston Braves ripped into Van as airplanes, he added: "The en-Lingle Mungo and Ray Coombs emy so far has failed to score any for 13 hits Thursday and took the deciding contest of their three success." game series with the New York

Charley "Red" Barrett, who was Postal Pay the International league's leading pitcher and most valuable player **Change Seen** at Syracuse last season, held the

Beston 002 100 020-5 13 New York 001 010 000-2 6 1 Barrett and Kluttz; Mungo, Coombs (7), and Mancuso.

WSC Freshman Faces Oregon State Nine

fect 448 Oregon postmasters who PULLMAN, April 29 -(AP)now are paid on a mail can-Freshman Ward Rockey, who cellation basis. blanked the University of Idaho

Tuesday on hits and runs and struck out seven, was picked Thursday by Coach Jack Friel to man the mound for Washington State college in this Saturday's baseball contest with visiting Ore-

gon state college.

ANGELS **HOLLY WOOD** Tonight and Sat. Morgan Virginia Bruce Second ★ Ace Hit ★ with h is when

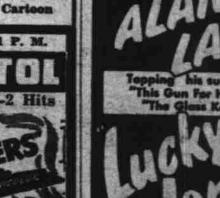
Zivic, Jake Matched A Moscow broadcast recorded

PITTSBURGH, April 29 -(AP)-Russians lost 45 aircraft during Former Welterweight Champion operations Wednesday and Thurs-Fritzie Zivic has been matched day, but the Soviets remained siwith Jacob La Motta of New York lent about any land offensive in in the first outdoor boxing show of the season here May 24, the The German military commen-Rooney-McGinley club announced tator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, in Thursday. a broadcast recorded by the As-









A Personal MELEN WALKER and Paine Sheldow Leon



Giants 5 to 2.

Giants to six safeties.



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