# Occupied By Navy

Jap Convoy, Bound For Kiska, Routed By US Fleet Unit

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, May 4 -(AP)-In rapid-fire order, the United States navy described Monday how its forces had forged a new link in a far-flung chain of advance bases menacing Japan's Pacific empire, had sunk six Japanese vessels in submarine forays and had put a superior Japanese surface force to flight in a north Pacific encounter.

The developments: 1. American occupation of the Russell Islands, which guard the exposed flank of Guadalcanal. 2. United States submarines

have sunk two Japanese destroyers and four additional craft, and damaged a transport, bringing to 222 the total of Japanese ships announced sunk or damaged by American submarines. The latest Japanese losses: two destroyers, one medium tanker, one medium cargo ship, one medium supply ship, one medium transport-all sunk in the Pacific and far eastand one large transport damaged and probably sunk.

3. Details disclosed by the navy showed the scope of victory in the war's first naval action in the north Pacific. That engagement was the battle of the Komandorskis, fought March 26 near Russian islands at the confluence of

The outnumbered American task - force engaged the Japanese expedition in daylight for three and a half hours. The battle ended when three American destroyers made a bold torpedo attack as a result of

which the Japanese retreated. Damage to the enemy from American shell fire included hits on two heavy cruisers and one light cruiser. In addition one of at the naval air training center, the heavy cruisers was torpedoed. Corpus Christi, Tex.

United States vessels suffered only minor damage and casualties, a communique said. (A March 26 dispatch from an (AP) correspandent on the scene, released from censorship Monday said seven Americans were killed, six serwounded and 14 slightly

# 'Rubber' Feud **Looms Again**

WASHINGTO, May 4-(AP)-Having buried the hatchet with War Undersecretary Patterson, Rubber Director Jeffers was reported smarting Tuesday under a new directive from WPB-but Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board said the order made no essential change in Jeffers'

Associates of the rubber director said a "collision" seemed inevitable, resulting from Nelson's action Saturday curtailing Jeffers' power to allocate rubber to

decree setting up a new office of Civilian Requirements in WPB. Its director, A. D. Whiteside, received authority to decide what civilian requirements for rubber are, what kind of rubber they should get, and whether it should be in the form of passenger car tires, truck tires, garden hose or

### **Hull Scores** Martinique Commander

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gardner of Eureka, Calif., died WASHINGTON, May 4-(P) in Farragut, Ida., three weeks Secretary of State Hull Tuesday after entering the navy, which condemned the attitude of Admirhe served in the Farragut trainal Georges Robert, the French ing station. Young Gardner, who high commissioner on Martinique, died of meningitis, was born in who is holding out against col-Salem, attending Englewood laboration with the allies. Hull grade school and Parrish juncalled it incomprehensible in the lor high school.

light of existing realities. The judgment of the United States navy, he told his press conference, will be the controlling factor in further developments. Asked if this means the whole

Lyle was attending Eureka high affair had passed into navy hands, school until he enlisted in the Hull reminded his questioner of agreements between the American republics governing the adparents, are a brother, Lloyd, of ministration of foreign colonies in Eureka, Calif., a grandmother, the western hemisphere under Mrs. Nellie White of Salem; and wartime emergencies. He declined two uncles, Harry J. Gardner to amplify. of Salem and Delbert White in overseas service.

#### Wheat Export Subsidy Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 4.-(P)-The war food administration will and Mrs. J. G. Greenlee, 395 Mon-suspend 30-cent—bushel wheat roe avenue, writes his parents that export subsidy program May 14, he is turning into quite an amateur

The subsidy has been offered The troops are cooking on a salsince last December on wheat vaged old stove found in a shipped to Mexico and other Lat- wrecked mission. The pots and in American countries. It was de- pans are tin cans which have had

in American countries. It was designed to make American grain competitive with Canadian wheat. Officials said the decision to withdraw the subsidy was prompted by two developments—first, this country now needs all its wheat, either for food or livestock feed purposes, and second, lack of demand for the wheat in the afternand for the wheat in the tops removed. Troops for the first time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of potential time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of potential time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of potential time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of potential time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of potential time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of potential time in weeks were able to bake bread from a mixture of po

# New Base Service Men

Where They Are-What They Are Doing

after the "dog biscuits and wooli

(mutton) upon which they had been subsisting, Greenlee wrote, Occasionally he has been seeing his brother, Cpl. Vernon Greenlee, who is stationed somewhere in New Guinea. The two entered the service together, both being in the national guard, but have been putinto separate companies now. Cpl. Greenlee had been ill, but is quite recovered now, his brother stated. The two sailed a year ago February for Australia. A third son of the Greenlees Clarence, is a second class pharmacist's mate seeing action in the south Pacific.

Seventeen year olds who enlisted in the navy through the Salem navy reruiting office last week include Laverne Daniel Hopp, 1370 Pyt. Winston Taylor, former Chemeketa street; Daryl William Statesman news editor, has been Linnel, 2446 Hazel avenue; Edtransferred from Fort Lewis, ward Leo Kelley, 2815 Brooks ave-Wash., to Camp Barclay, Texas. nue: Earl Raymond Strausbaugh, Pvt. Taylor is in the medical route five; and Theodore Thomas corps and served as acting cor- Cupp, 1511 North Winter street, poral of his group while en route all of Salem.

Cpl. Gilbert E. Redinger, for-

Second Lt. Benjamin J. Bartell,

son of Benjamin J. Bartell, 1335

Cross street, Salem, has become

a United States marine corps av-

iator after completing months of

He received his commission and

wings at a recent ceremony held

Second Lt. Bartell, a former

student at Willamette university,

is now on duty with other leather-

derwent his elimination flight

training at the naval air station,

Pasco, Wash. He was enlisted as

Pvt. Donald C. Newman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Newman, route

one, box 95X, Aumsville, has been

promoted to the grade of private

first class and enrolled in the me-

chanics school at Kessler field, Bi-

loxi, Miss., as a result of high

scores received in an army me-

Lt. Donald B. Blaisdell, a navi-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blais-

Hick Erickson, former employe

of the Willamette Valley Lumber

company, will return to work

there soon because he has been

discharged from the army as

at Boise field, Ida., since his in-

Herman Schuetz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Schuetz, has been

promoted to the grade of serge-

ant according to word received

here by his parents. Sgt. Schu-

ets, a member of an army or-

dinance division in Australia.

entered the army in February,

Lyle Warren Gardner, 17, son

His father, a Master bread

bakery employe in Eureka, was

employed 10 years by the Cher-

ry City baking plant in Salem.

Survivors, in addition to the

Burial in Sunset Memorial

park followed a military funer-

al held in Eureka last Thursday.

Pfc, Leland Greenlee, son of Mr.

cook somewhere in New Guinea.

duction last August.

chanical aptitude test.

an aviation cdet last August.

last week at Camp Polk, La.

station at Farragut, Ida.

intensive flight training.

PECOS, Texas., May 4-Second Lt. Verne E. Adams, son of Cpl. Roy Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tansey, 3026 State Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams of street, is spending several days 1985 State street, Salem, is now furlough with his parents. He has serving as a flight instructor at been stationed in Canada with the the Pecos army air field, Pecos, engineers company of the air corps during the past seven months. He will return to Canada at the end

Married to the former Miss Norma Cottrell of Eugene, Lt. Adams was formerly supervisor of sales with the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia, Pa.

merly of 1030 Electric avenue, was promoted to the grade of sergeant Pvt. Earl Johnston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnston, 145 Park street, Salem, has ar-Dorvin Roblin, son of Mr. and rived at the army air force train-Mrs. Lloyd Roblin, Magnolia aveing center connected with Texas the North Pacific and the Bering nue. West Salem, has been home Tech college for a five month on furlough from naval training course in preparation for appointment as an aviation cadet.

> John J. Breitenstein of Sublimity will soon complete training in the chemical warfare service officer candidate school. He then will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Two technical corporals from The local youth enlisted and un- Lieske, 690 South 12th street.

with the army in the Aleutian area, has been killed there, according to a war department report received by Mrs. Don Madison, whose five brothers, including the youngest, William, are in the service. The communique did not state whether William died in action,

Mrs. Madison left Salem Monday in order to bring her mother back to Salem from

#### gator in the army air corps, arrived in Salem Sunday to visit his Oregon Tops dell, and his wife, the former Marjorie Barker. Lt. Blaisdell, who is stationed in Memphis, Tenn., recently completed a task in a for-

PORTLAND, May 4.-(AP)-Oregon tops all states in the war production training program in the percentage of cumulative enrollment on a per capita basis, State Director O. I. Paulson, Salem, told the state advisory committee overage. Erickson was stationed

Oregon's enrollment has reached 113,000, slightly more than 10 per cent of the state's population, he said. Washington follows with 8 per cent, he added.

The committee announced new transportation and lumbering, including courses for fallers and 5 per cent rate.

#### **Army Men Stage** Dance at USO

Dancing to the music of a papular army band stationed in the Silverton FFA from Salem airbase played host at the "uptown" USO Tuesday night. Laugh hit of the evening was "Life with Clyde," a skit based on actual training exper-

Pvt. Irving Baker and Miss Pegprize; Pvt. Aloysius Hose and Miss Florence Lilburn, the jitter-bugging competition, while applause gave first prize in an entertain-

### Crary to Cook For Salem USO

lads who participated in those outings, later setting up his own Arden Anderson, Silverton. catering service especially de-signed to meet the needs and desires of youthful eaters, this week became head of the canteen at the city's first USO clubhouse. Crary continues to operate the cafeteria at Parrish junior high

bread, the meal consisted of meat radio & heater, good rubber. 48,000 actual miles. See at 1700 Berry St., after 5:30 p. m.

# Pass Ruml Bill Senate May

B (Continued from Page 1) B Robertson told the house the measure would put virtually all of the nation's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers immediate ly on a pay-as-you-go system whereby they henceforward would remit taxes in one year on the basis of income the same year instead of on the income of the previous year.

The historic tax battle, which saw democrats and republicans locked in tight legislative combat on the issue if th Ruml plan. ended swiftly with these develop-

1. Sitting as a committee, the house approved 197 to 166 the republican - sponsored Ruml

2. Then the house rejected it, 206 to 202. (A month ago the Ruml plan was beaten 215 to

3. Thereupon, Rep. Kuntson (R-Minn) who had led the battle for the Ruml bill, moved that the pay-as-yau-go measure be recommitted to the ways and means committee with instructions that the committee report the Robertson-Forand compremise. The republicans threw their force behind the motion and with the help of some democrats carried 230 to 180.

4. The committee immediately reported the Robertson-Forand bill, and by a standing vote of 233 to 115 the house promptly accepted it as a substitute to a measure drafted by the democratic majority. (The bill supported by democratic leaders would have applied the softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income and amortized the reduced amount over a threeyear period.)

5. Then, finally, by a roll call vote of 313 to 95 the house approved the compromise (Robertson-Forand) bill, ending the controversy until the pay-asyou-go issue is taken up by the senate.

Since most taxpayers already ed tax will file their first declara- that state. tion for 1943 on September 15, Board members here said sevand their payments made in March eral labor leaders had objected to and June will be treated as pay- the program on the ground that A new declaration may be filed

on December 15 if the taxpayer desires to amend his estimate. The measure provided a special \$3,500 income tax exemption on the base pay of members of the armed forces and provides further that any federal income tax obligation outstanding against any person in the armed forces who dies during the war shall be cancelled automatically.

When the voting was finished, Rep. Carlson (R-Kan) served notice that the battle for the Ruml plan was not over. He predicted that it "will be the final bill approved by the conference commit-

tee between the senate and house." The house-approved measure abates the 1942 tax completely for all single persons with incomes of \$2500 or less and for married persons who had incomes of \$3200 or less last year. The income level affected by total abatement would be larger for married persons with one or more dependents.

As of July the Victory tax collections would be 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent. The measure does not affect the privilege of the taxpayers to obtain a refund training programs in mining, up to 40 per cent of the Victory taxes already remitted under the

As of next March 15, single persons may obtain a credit against income tax liabilities of 25 per cent and married persons 40 per cent of amounts paid at the 5 per cent Victory tax rate.

# Is 'Keystone'

PORTLAND, May 4-(P)-State President Elvan Pitney announced Tuesday the qualifying of Newgy Van Santen won the waltz berg, Silverton and Albany chapters of the Future Farmers of America as keystone chapters.

Supervised farming programs cooperative activities, community ment contest to the company's service, conduct of meetings, lead-Brooklyn song leader for his ership, activities, earnings, and "Alouette." stone rating.

The committee interviewed 48applicants for 33 degrees which will be awarded Wednesday. Among the applicants were Ger-Burton Crary, who as a state- ald Hamann, George Wazes, Jack house office employe 20 years ago Wills, Independence; Gene Crowe, took his annual summer vacation Eugene Maynard, McMinnville at YMCA encampments to cook Norman Alexander, Salem, Carl for the hungry and enthusiastic Bellamy, Woodburn; Paul Dick-



# New Withholding Tax Table Bizerte in

WASHINGTON, May 4.-(P)-The tax bill passed by the house WASHINGTON, May 4.-(AP)-The tax bill passed by the house Tuesday sets up a table for employers to determine the 20 per cent withholding tax (combining income and victory) quickly for a married person paid weekly, as follows:

Weekly			Amount to be Withheld		
		Children	Child	- Children	Children
\$ 0	\$ 10				
10	15				
15	20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20	\$-0.20
20	25	.30	.30	.30	.30
25	30	.70	.50	.50	.50
30	40	2.20	.90	.70	.70
40	50	4.20	2.90	1,50	1.00
50	60	6.20	4.90	3.50	2.10
60	70	8.20	6.90	5,50	4.10
79	80	10.20	8.90	7.50	6.10
80	90	12.20	10.90	9.50	8.10
90	100	14.20	12.90	11.50	10,10
100	110	16.20	14.90	13.50	12.10
110	120	18.20	16.90	15.50	14.10
120	130	20.20	18.90	17.50	16.10
130	140	22.20	20.90	19.50	18.10
140	150	24.20	22.90	21.50	20.10
150	160	26.20	24.90	23.50	22.10
160	170	28.20	26.90	25.50	24.10
170	180	30.20	28.90	27.50	26.10
180	190	32.20	30.90	29.50	28.10
190	200	34.20	32.90	31.50	30.10
	tables (nu			re set up for	

mination of the withholdings against persons of varied family status. Withholdings against single persons with no dependents was listed as follows: weekly wages up to \$10, none; \$10 to \$15, thirty cents; \$15 to \$20, \$1.30; \$20 to \$25, \$2.30; \$25 to \$30, \$3.30; \$30 to \$40, \$4.80; \$40 to \$50, \$6.80; \$50 to \$60, \$8.80; \$60 to \$70, \$10.80; \$70 to \$80, \$12. 80; \$80 to \$90, \$14.80; \$90 to \$100, \$16.80; \$100 to \$110, \$18.80; \$110 to Names Leader \$120, \$19.80; \$120 to \$130, \$22.80; \$130 to \$140, \$24.80; \$140 to \$150, \$26.80; \$150 to \$160, \$28.80; \$160 to \$170, \$30.80; \$170 to \$180, \$32.90; \$180 to \$190, \$34.80 and \$190 to \$200, \$36.80.

### **State Prison War Production** Draws Local Unions' Fire

A proposal of the state board of control to establish a vocational training program in the Oregon state penitentiary, with a view of equiping prisoners for jobs and at the same time assisting in the war effort, has aroused opposition of organized labor, the board was advised at a meet-

Mines Ordered

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Thus far, Lewis and the UMW

have failed to send representa-

tives to the hearings but the

At a press conference Tuesday

within the domain of the War

stoppage was in prospect.

on that point.

further specifications.

Real Estate

12 and in Portland May 13.

HOLLYWOOD

Portland on May 14.

ing here Tuesday. The board asked O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational education who would conduct the prison program, to confer with labor leaders in hope of reaching a satisfactory agreement.

The program would be financed by the federal government and would include the production of it became clear a general work war materials as well as a long have filed their 1942 returns on range program to fit the prisoners Salem have begun a special course March 15, their payments on for jobs after they are released at the southern signal corps March 15 and June 15, 1943 will from the institution. It was reschool at Camp Murphy, Fla. be treated as payments on their ported that California state offi-They are Donald C. Ritchie, son 1943 liability; instead of on 1942 cials had received the support of of Mrs. Mary E. Ritchie, 230 North income. Taxpayers on a calendar some of the labor unions and that neck flyers at a naval air training 20th street, and William F. Lie- year basis who are required to war production programs had ske, son of Mr. and Mrs. William file declarations of their estimat- been established in two prisons in he considered the dispute to be

ments on their estimated 1943 tax. prison-made materials would compete after the war with products on the open market and thus deprive some laborers of work.

The program, as outlined by Paulson and Warden George Alexander, calls for immediate establishment of a machine shop class of 12 or 14 prisoners. Other classes in garment making, drafting, meat handling, cooking, baking, sheet metal work and farm production would be added later.

Board members expressed the opinion that labor leaders would withdraw their objections when the program was explained to

Nothing has been heard from the war production board regard- \$10.50 for the extra day. ing a proposed government contract for manufacture of war materials in the prison. At a previous meeting of the board, the war production board offered to obtain Exams Slated a war contract for the penitentiary and provide such additional equipment as is necessary.

Paulson said a number of state penitentiaries are now manufacturing war materials under government regulations.

**Boat Program Planned** WASHINGTON, May 4 -(AP)-Legislation to build 14,000 landing craft and 5000 other boats was introduced in the senate Tuesday by Chairman Walsh of the naval affairs committee, while the house was asked by Secretary nox to act on a similar bill.

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A (Continued from Page 1) A broadcast by the Algiers radio and recorded by the Associated press, said French and American troops, driving along the Mediterranean toward the defenses of Bizerte, made "considerable progress" north of Lake Achkel. (This Bulletin also announced the opening of a new offensive in the Marion county health departthe south. "Our forces passed to

the attack this morning," It said, and began an assault on Pont Du Fahs, which lies between the British first and eighth armies. "The operation is proceeding favorably. More than 100 prison-ers have already been taken." (A British broadcast, recorded in New York by CBS, said "long

range allied guns now have Ferryville under fire and several axis airfields in the area have now been made untenable by shell-

# **Youth Council**

Bob Bennett was elected pres-YMCA. Outgrowth of a series of little to do with her, but she could, vious meetings of young people er with sound advice made sweetfrom Salem churches, the council er by a bit of encouragement. Beis a succesor to, but not a con- fore the word morale became one tinuation of, a former Salem of the nation's favorites she knew Christian Youth council which its meaning. flourished here a few years ago and broke up when a number of its leaders left for military serv- the county's first health depart-

Chris Kowitz was Tuesday night selected as first vice-president of vide the wherewithal for the "exthe new council; Hazel Lobdell, second vice-president; Margaret Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Ellen Van Arsdale, assistant secretary - treasurer, and Rev. Dudley Strain, adult adviser.

#### **Bond Returns Mount**

PORTLAND, May 4-(A)-Bond sales in Oregon's second war loan board has proceeded without drive reached \$140,316,123 Tuesday with the arrival of late reports from upstate points. The President Roosevelt indicated that quota was \$110,000,000.

EVERYONE KNOWS THOSE GRAND SHOWS

By ISABEL CHILL Mr. and Mrs. John Blinkhorn (who recall that she used to lend the young dairy and food inspec-tor her car when he was courting) and the cake and coffee carried greetings from fellow workers at ment office.

But all over the nation-the world, too, now, I suppose, since so many of my generation have become Uncle Sam's traveling men, are former Salem residents who would like to join in wishing her a happy birthday and many more

If you are a stranger here, perhaps you should be told that Miss Taylor was Salem school nurse from 1916 to 1925, and was before that a member of Salem General hospital's first graduating class.

She could tell you to go home more convincingly than any teacher if and when you had a sore throat, and, ah, me she could uncover any conniving to get out of classes by reason of the fever ident of the new Salem Youth that wasn't there! She tried, and council at that body's organization I suppose she still does, to act as meeting Tuesday night at the city if the troubles of her "public" had youth conferences and two pre- and can, provide a worried moth-

> In 1925 she became a part of ment, established when the commonwealth fund came here to properiment." When Dr. V. O. Douglas left his office for army duty she remained the only veteran of that day, a public health nurse who includes among her duties some of the extra attentions, but would deny she gives them, should you ask.

> Outside the field of public health, she has numerous friends and acquaintances, is an active member of the First Methodist church and of Salem Business and Professional Women's club.

