

IT SEEMS TO ME that my fellow ex-governor, Walter Pierce, sounds the wrong note when he revives agitation against the "yellow peril."

I recognize that the Japanese are a "problem" because of the war, not because of their color. So were the Germans at the time of the last war.

It is absurd to paint a picture of Japanese breeding at so fast a rate that this coast will become Japanese. We had in Oregon in 1940 in our population of 1,089,000 only 4,071 Japanese of whom 2,454 were native born.

We do have a Japanese problem in this war, but the action of Lieut. Gen. DeWitt in evacuating all Japanese from the western coast, while harsh, did remove chance for sabotage or contact with the enemy.

But when the war is over—what? In his address in congress last Nov. 19 Mr. Pierce said: "Now is the time to announce that the Japanese must return to their native land and cannot live in any part of the United States after this war is over."

I am sure he includes Japanese Americans because he does not believe children of races non-eligible for citizenship acquire it by birth here.

I am in strong opposition to any (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

Honor System Is Plan For Sugar Ration

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The OPA decided Saturday to put its extra allotments of sugar for more rationing on an "honor system."

While some details remain to be worked out, the agency announced its intention to designate two coupons in ration book No. 1 as "home canning sugar coupons."

Since the home canning rules permit a maximum of 25 pounds per person, home canners may apply to local ration boards for an extra 15 pounds per person in addition to the 10 pounds to be obtained from book No. 1 coupons.

Scholarships Offered 136

CORVALLIS, May 15 (AP)—The names of 136 Oregon high school students who have been recommended for state board of higher education scholarships were announced Saturday by E. B. Lemmon, chairman of the board's committee on high school relations.

Smoke Pots Guide US Emden Raid

Naval Base Smashed

Nazi Try Bombing Flying Fortresses From Air and Fail

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—The greatest American heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air over Germany showered incendiaries and explosives Saturday on the naval base of Emden and vicinity.

In further desperate defense attempts the Germans tried again without success to bomb the big attackers out of the air.

By setting up the smokescreen, the Germans apparently were expecting to foil the American specialists in daylight high-level precision bombing.

Instead, the naval base was deluged with fire-bombs in clusters blanketing the target with flaming destructive effect.

"They had Emden all clouded over with smoke-pots, but that just showed us where to dump the bombs," laughed Lieut. Martin Sanford of Kokomo, Ind., bombardier of the Fortress, "Mr. Five by Five," piloted by Col. John G. Moore of Las Animas, Colo.

Carrying the record-breaking pre-invasion aerial offensive through its third day, the Americans flew 500 miles, roundtrip, to attack naval, transport, air-drome and industrial objectives without an escort while 8th US air force fighters made diversionary sweeps.

The unsupported bombers, which dropped some explosives as well as innumerable incendiaries, ran into the largest number of enemy fighter planes they ever had encountered over Emden and many fierce combats developed. It was the fourth American raid on Emden.

"Many of the enemy were destroyed and damaged by the bombers," said the official communique. It placed American losses at six bombers.

Intelligence officers concluded that the Germans have strongly reinforced their fighter protection in the north coastal area.

The largest previously announced bomber force was made up of around 130 planes. Saturday's attack fleet probably numbered upwards of 150.

The Germans came close Saturday in their renewed attempt to bomb the big planes out of the sky.

One bomb dropped from a German fighter prowling above Emden (Turn to Page 2—Story D)

German Planes Hit East Anglia

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Low-flying German planes attacked two coastal towns in East Anglia with Saturday night bombing and strafing raids, causing damage casualties, some of them fatal.

Director



Sprague Gives War Fund Post To Parole Man

Appointment of Irl S. McSherry of Salem as executive director for the national war fund in Oregon was announced Saturday by Charles A. Sprague, state chairman.

McSherry is leaving the position of chief deputy director in the state department of parole and probation, which he has filled since 1939.

"The task of organizing the whole state so that the funds required for the USO and various allied relief agencies may be obtained as economically as possible calls for a state office which will be maintained at Salem," said Sprague.

McSherry will leave on Wednesday for New York to attend a meeting of state representatives where plans for the campaign to be conducted in the fall will be considered.

State offices will be opened in the Ladd and Bush bank building within a few days.

FBI Reports Draft Arrests Reached 638

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—A crack-down on draft law violators has brought 638 arrests, director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation announced Saturday night.

The widespread series of arrests started yesterday and the number seized was the largest ever apprehended under criminal law in a single day, a justice department official said.

The arrests took place in 20 cities. The largest bag was in New York City, where 144 persons were arrested. These totals were announced for other areas: San Francisco 91; Detroit 45; Baltimore 34; Los Angeles 50; Birmingham 26; Cincinnati 26; New Orleans 22; Chicago 19; Boston 21; Newark 23; St. Louis 19; Philadelphia 17; Charlotte, N. C., 15; Jackson, Miss., 14; Washington, 10; Houston, Tex., 9; Seattle 13; Cleveland 7 and Miami 14.

C of C to Mull Farm Labor

According to a farm-to-farm canvass just completed by Robert E. Bieder, county agricultural agent, and his staff, the county's quarterly farm labor needs are: January through March, 14,445; April through June, 29,777; July through September with the peak in September when bean harvest overlaps the harvest of hops and prunes, 34,730; October through December 23,446.

Axis Orders Dutch Radios Confiscated; Quisling Bans Norwegian '4th of July'; Weather Clouds Situation on Attu Fight

Confidence Is Still Voiced

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Bad weather may be hampering the American drive to wipe out Japanese positions on Attu island, authorities familiar with conditions in the Aleutians suggested Saturday, but confidence mounted that the foe soon would be crushed.

There was no official word on the progress of the fighting to add to the announcement by Secretary Knox Friday that it was going satisfactorily. Since the high command has adopted a policy of not revealing details of the action until it clarifies, it was assumed here that the battle which began with the landing of army troops on Attu Tuesday must be continuing through its fifth day.

From axis sources, however, came clear intimations that Japanese leaders expected defeat and were attempting to prepare their people accordingly.

A German broadcast quoted General Sadao Araki, former Japanese minister of war, was declared Saturday (Turn to Page 2—Story A)

CIO Leaders Blast Lewis' Mine Policy

CLEVELAND, May 15 (AP)—The CIO executive board Saturday urged "equitable wage adjustments" for the United Mine Workers, and then asserted their president John L. Lewis jeopardized their "just demands" by "exploiting the injustices in the mining industry in furtherance of his personal and political vendetta against the president of the United States, our commander-in-chief."

The actions were contained in two resolutions adopted unanimously at closing sessions of the board's special wartime policy meeting.

"The CIO must condemn the actions of John L. Lewis and any others who reject established procedures for equitable adjustments of labor's true grievances," the CIO leaders declared.

The executive board concluded its special policy meeting after approving a letter from CIO President Phillip Murray to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, expressing congratulations on the African victory, and approving a telegram sent by CIO officials asking congressmen to defeat the pending Connally anti-strike bill.

Murray told a press conference "It was the considered judgment of these conferees that the mine workers are entitled to better treatment than has been accorded them. We don't think the leadership of John L. Lewis has helped their case."

"We express the hope and belief that if the mine workers' case is taken up through the proper channels as provided by the government, that concessions of a substantial nature can be won."

ment of housewives through the various women's organizations. It is estimated that 10,000 women will be needed for harvest and food processing tasks. They are to be enrolled on a precinct basis.

City Budget To Stand Cut Of \$47,015.56

A proposed budget which would require a tax levy \$47,015.56 in excess of the maximum permitted under the six per cent limitation law goes before the Salem city budget commission for its first bartering Monday night.

To meet all expenditures estimated in that document a total levy of \$426,660.51 would be needed, while the total possible levy is \$379,644.95.

The permitted levy is actually less than one percent in excess of that of 1942-43, because of the fact that a sizeable portion of the city's tax collection goes into the general bond sinking fund. This fund is unaffected by the six percent limitation measure and this year drops from \$111,360.54 to \$97,747.71.

On the other hand a fire tax levy of \$12,624.78 is proposed this year, whereas there was no fire tax fund expenditure last year.

Largest cuts must come this year, as always, from the general fund expenditures which cover most of the city's operating expenses, and, of course, the salaries.

Already promised, it was declared Saturday, was cancellation of salary increases in the higher brackets.

At least one new appointment to the citizens' committee is anticipated to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Roy Harland, which came last week. Harland's resignation followed the declaration that he and two other appointees of the council personnel were ineligible because they held membership on other municipal boards. Harland is a member of the district school board, Charles Heitzel and Lester Barr, the other two cited in the eligibility discussion, are on the city-library board; neither had submitted a resignation by Saturday night.

100 Japanese Airmen Bomb New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, May 16 (AP)—The Japanese hurled more than 100 planes against allied troop positions in New Guinea Saturday, attacking American and Australian forces five miles south of Salamaua with one of the heaviest dive bomber forces yet employed.

The raiders, including 40 dive bombers, struck after dawn at Bobdubi, a village recently seized by the allies in an attempt to cut off enemy supplies to their troops at Mubo 12 miles below Salamaua. They also sent 34 planes against Wau, allied base with an airstrom 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

They met no opposition at either point from allied planes. Indicating they have recently re-enforced their hard pressed forces at Lae and Salamaua—forces reported near starvation for many weeks—the Japanese attacked sharply on the ground at Bobdubi while the dive bombers harried allied troops from the air.

But the allied ground troops (Turn to Page 2—Story G)

Pulp Labor Said Essential

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Designation of pulpwood cutting and the manufacture of certain types of pulp and paper as "essential activities" has removed a "serious handicap in the paper-making industry," Arthur G. Wakeman, director of the war production board's pulp and paper division, reported Saturday.

Honored



WU Savant's Long Work Recognized

Honored as "outstanding scientist of the state of Oregon," Dr. Morton E. Peck, for 33 years a professor at Willamette university here, was presented with a plaque at the joint banquet of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honoraries, Saturday night at Eugene.

The University of Oregon chapters of the two honoraries, which represent high scholastic rating in the arts and sciences, in recognizing Dr. Peck's achievements and personal record of research echo the citation which accompanied the honorary doctorate conferred upon him in 1940 by his alma mater, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

"Distinguished alumnus of the class of 1895, faithful teacher for 45 years, noted student of plant life in Central and South America and the northwest, author, poet and authority in scientific research, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and professor in Willamette university since 1908," Cornell spokesmen then proclaimed him.

Since that time, Dr. Peck has published his "Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon," recognized as the most authoritative and complete volume on that subject yet issued. Since that time, too, he has retired from his position as head of the biology department at Willamette, but continues at that institution as curator of the large herbarium he collected and gave to the university.

In the herbarium are approximately 25,000 specimens of Oregon flora, largest and most complete collection in existence.

Fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science, member of the Botanical Society of America and the Cooper Ornithological club, Dr. Peck has not limited his interests to the sciences to which he has devoted much of a lifetime in study and teaching, but he is also a poet, recognized in the Pacific northwest particularly for his "Book of the Bardons."

Bey of Tunis Is Deposed

ALGIERS, May 15 (AP)—Sidi Mohammed Al Mousaf, the bey of Tunis, was deposed Saturday by Gen. Henri Giraud and it was reported here that the 71-year-old temporal and spiritual leader of Tunisia's 2,000,000 Moslems had been sent to the French island of Madagascar in the Indian ocean.

It was assumed that the bey, who remained in Tunisia throughout the six months of axis occupation, was promoted to "king" by the Germans, was accompanied into exile by his harem of 25 wives.

The action followed French investigations to determine the extent to which the aged leader collaborated with the axis after his failure to answer a note from President Roosevelt six months ago signifying American intention of entering his land.

Red Airmen Set 30 Fires At Rail Depot

LONDON, Sunday, May 16 (AP)—Russian long range bombers set more than 30 fires and explosions in the jammed German rail depot of Gornel in White Russia and also attacked Orel Friday night in a swarming aerial offensive that has cost the enemy 111 planes in three days, Moscow announced early today.

The red air force dropped their bombs amid several dozen trains loaded with ammunition and other equipment at Gornel, feeder point for the central and southern Russian fronts on the railway from Warsaw, said a broadcast recorded by the soviet monitor.

In other operations 39 German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Friday, the midnight communique said. This was in addition to 72 enemy aircraft destroyed since Wednesday in attacks ranging from the Baltic to the Sea of Azov.

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP)—The Germans have launched a series of sharp new attacks against Russian positions in the Leningrad area, employing massed artillery and waves of infantry, but it still was the early in say whether this was the opening gun in a general assault offensive.

Red Star, army newspaper, said the Germans first laid a heavy barrage on soviet lines and then sent "chains" of infantrymen advancing toward Leningrad in the face of heavy fire. Eight waves beat against the defenses in a single day.

At only one point, the newspaper said, did the nazis break into the main fortifications, and this enemy group was said to have been "exterminated" by Russian reinforcements that were rushed into the breach. But the Germans were reported to be still attacking, despite heavy losses.

To military observers the renewal of fighting before Leningrad indicated that the Germans at least have been able to accumulate considerable offensive power in that area, despite the furious day and night campaign being carried on by the soviet air force against enemy transport and supply centers.

Fighting was reported to have slackened somewhat in the Kuban delta of the Caucasus, though the Russians continued their intensive artillery bombardment of German-held Novorossisk.

250 Enter Silverton Pet Parade

SILVERTON, — One of Silverton's most colorful events each spring, the annual pet parade sponsored by the American legion, was held Saturday morning with 250 youngsters entering, for the 11th consecutive year.

Walking off with the grand prize were Beverly and Barbara Grossnickle, 7 and 4 years of age respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grossnickle.

All of the children were presented with free tickets to the Palace theatre, and some cash prizes and treats were donated by Silverton merchants in addition. About 2000 people lined the streets as the parade started.

The prizewinning entry of the Grossnickle children was a miniature victory garden, house and lawn. The garden had been planted this spring and tended by the children, lifted bodily and placed in the center of the display. The girls were costumed in overalls, sunbonnets and carried hoes, rakes and other gardening equipment.

Phillip Simmons was marshal and Marlin Reed flagbearer. Dadis Dickerson, drum major, led the Silverton high school band. Working to make this year's parade an outstanding event were (Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Turk Envoy Goes Home For 'News'

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The Algiers radio, quoting what it said was a reliable neutral source, said today that the entire Dutch coast was being evacuated to 15 miles inland.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, was not confirmed by other sources.

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—Fear of imminent attack on the continent has led the nazis to order confiscation of an estimated 1,000,000 Dutch radios in an attempt to keep Hollanders from hearing and heeding allied invasion signals, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported Saturday.

Dutch circles in London said it was an admission of failure of a previous decree, backed by heavy penalties, forbidding listening to non-German stations. Thousands of radios apparently have been in secret operation, they added.

Meanwhile a Berlin radio broadcast, recorded by Reuters, announced the Germans had lifted martial law imposed in Holland a week ago, purporting that the

BERN, Switzerland, May 15 (AP)—A Paris dispatch in the Tribune de Geneve reported Saturday that announcements had been posted warning all able-bodied Frenchmen to report at specific centers within an hour in event of allied invasion.

Those failing to report within the time limit run the risk of being considered guerrillas, liable to the death penalty, it said, and the placards have been posted throughout the former occupied zone, and may be extended to the former free zone.

situation was now in hand. Reporting three more executions, the Netherlands government in exile said the number of persons killed in the first days of martial law (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

Mail Allowed For Renewal Of Gas Books

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Motorists will be allowed to renew their "A" gasoline rationing books by mail, it was announced Saturday. Renewals of "D" coupon books for motorcycles also will be handled by mail.

Announcing adoption of this system, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said it is intended to save the public time and trouble by eliminating the necessity of another registration of school or ration board sites. Mail distribution previously had been ordered for issuance of war ration book No. 3 and for renewal of fuel oil rations.

Except in eastern states, the "A" ration books will expire July 21. In the east, the books will last longer because OPA, due to the gasoline shortage, directed that "A-3" coupons must last for four months instead of two as elsewhere. When the easterner's "A" book expires will depend on how long he is required to make the "A-6" coupons last. These become valid July 23 in the east.

200 Injured By Tornado

FORT RILEY, KAS., May 15 (AP)—Approximately 200 men were injured, five seriously, in a vicious tornado that whipped through this cavalry replacement center Saturday, destroying or damaging 41 frame buildings including 20 barracks, valued at \$175,000.