to all other friends of the United Nations, that Winston Churchill will rate as one of the great lead-

ers of history, one of the greatest of British prime ministers. His strength lies not so much in his intellect, though he is a well-informed man; nor in his general-ship, though he has had military

experience from his early youth;

nor in his personality, for it never won him the premiership until the

crisis of war arose. His greatness lies in his political leadership as

expressed through his eloquence. He gave a fresh example of his

in his address to the congress, to

the country and to the world

rate with the elder Chatham

whose periods were typical of the

polished oratory of another day. He does not have the powers of

logic of Edmund Burke, nor the

fire and vigor of Charles Fox.

But in his ability to move the

hearts and minds of men Churc-

hill, using today's style of ora-

tory, ranks with the masters of

He came to the office of the

king's first minister with a varied

and rich equipment. He was born

into the ruling class, of the fam-

formerly its most illustrious mem-

ber, the victor at Blenheim and

Randolph Churchill, once chan-

cellor of the exchequer and sec-

in the admiralty office, and when

the Chamberlain government fell

under the weight of allied dis-

asters on the continent in May

and June of 1940, king and coun-

In that dark hour, perhaps the

darkest in British history, at least

the darkest since the Spanish ar-

mada sailed to crush England,

when British armies were beaten

and demoralized, the remnant

rescued heroically at Dunkirk

lacking tanks and guns, and with

only a gallant air force to "do so

much with so little," Churchill

(Continued on editorial page)

MOSCOW, May 19 -(AP)- The

Davies will be in Moscow only

of destruction at Stalingrad Tues-

day, Davies told a press confer-

He laid a wreath of lilies of the

valley on the grave of the un-

promptu speech before a crowd

Davies Safe

In Moscow

With Letter

mission to Moscow.

try turned to Churchill,

As an orator Churchill will not

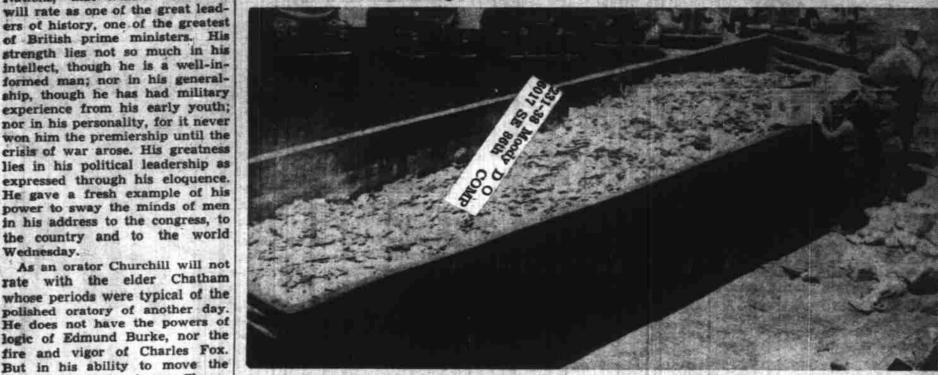
Wednesday.

English speech.

The Oregon Statesman

Salem. Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 20, 1943

County Cans To 'Can' the Axis



Half done! Before Wednesday sunset this long gondola and another like it were filled and heaped up with the 80,000 pounds of cleaned tin cans, prepared by the homemakers of Marion, Polk and eastern Yamhill counties, gathered by school children, collected and loaded by trucks and drivers of members of the Oregon Bottlers' association. Valuable salvage for the war effort, the shipment goes to the San Francisco detinning plant where it will net 800 pounds of tin and enough of another type of material to precipitate 60,000 pounds of copper in Arison's mines,-Statesman Photo.

ous house of Churchill of which **US Bombers** the Duke of Marlborough was **Attack Japs** Malplaquet; and a son of Lord In East Burma retary for India. Winston himself saw military service with the

Spaniards in Cuba in 1895, with the British in India and the Su-NEW DELHI, India, May 19-(AP) dan, and later in South Africa Heavy and medium bombers of during the Boer war. He has been the 10th US air force cascaded newspaper correspondent and aumore than 100 tons of bombs on ther, and has been in and out of Japanese supply bases and comthe British cabinet on numerous munications in eastern Burma occasions. In the last war he was Tuesday, dropping the heaviest first lord of the admiralty, and weight of bombs ever delivered served as chancellor of the excheby the force in a single day.

quer in the Baldwin government. The deadly rain of bombs was poured down on enemy bases His foresight in having the Britalong a 175-mile stretch on the ish fleet in home waters in 1914 Irrawaddy river valley from was an important factor in pre-Prome northward. Prome is a serving control of the seas when railhead 150 miles above Ranthe first world war broke. His

star lost luster with the failure B-24 Liberator bombers "in of the Gallipoli campaign of which strength" struck the Japanese with he was the author. Between the 67 tons of bombs, and medium wars Churchill was as often out bombers "operating in coordinaof official favor as in it. He was tion increased the total tonnage opposed to appeasement and ut-tered many warnings against the to well in excess of 100 tons for the day," a 10th air force comrising strength of Germany. The munique announced today. second world war found him again

Points attacked were a supply center at Minbu northwest of Magwe, railroad installations at Prome, Thayetmyo, 60 miles southeast of Magwe, Lanywa on the Irrawaddy river and Chauk.

All the American planes and crews returned safely from the powerfully destructive raids. which smashed enemy supply stocks, fuel dumps and railroad installations, leaving fires and smoke visible for 50 to 100 miles. Japanese fighters jumped one formation of medium bombers, and one of the enemy was destroyed, the communique added.

assumed the duties of prime minister. In his initial address to parliament he promised blood and State Rests sweat and toil and tears, but he promised also that Britain would Lotka Trial sweat and toil and tears, but he

MEDFORD, May 19 -(AP)- Efforts to prove that Sgt. Bernard J. Lotka, 23, Cleveland, O., was Home Defense AWOL the night of April 1 when his 10-week-old son was smothered to death were parried Wednesday by several Camp White officers. Lotka is on trial on a For This Gal first degress murder charge. The state closed its case Wed-

letter from President Roosevelt Lotka, a surgical technician a to Premier-Marshal Stalin ara Camp White hospital, is accused, rived Wednesday in a briefcase District Attorney George W. Neilcarried by Former Ambassador son says, of smothering the ille-Joseph E. Davies on his second and gitimate child of himself and perhaps more fatefully significant Tillie Michalski, also of Cleveland, whose trial on a similar charge He is expected to deliver the will start May 24.

a short time and probably will Brady Loses carry back to Washington a letter from Stalin to Roosevelt in reply. The plane carrying him and 14 \$9500 in Suit other Americans landed in a site

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19-(P) A jury of 10 women and two men awarded Mrs. Marion Whitmer \$9500 damages Wednesday in her known soldier in the heart of Stal- breach of promise suit against ingrad and then made an im- Phil Brady, Portland labor leader and state representative.

of soldiers and citizens in which The jury was out seven hours. he declared the flowers were "a Mrs. Whitmer, former housekeeptoken of our homage and deather for Brady, had asked \$25,000

New Driving Ban Announced

WASHINGTON, May 19 -(P) ing to "be backed up by all possible enforcement." The ban is effective at noon Thursday in 12 days." eastern states plus eight western counties of West Virginia and the Netherlands station here, Dr. Ger-District of Columbia.

point there was a report that several persons were trapped under

a gasoline supply crisis resulting disposal" to hamper German effrom tremendously increased deforts to exhaust the strength of eighth-ninth grade division; DerTuesday that Oregon should be

Tin Salvage Twice Former Collections

Tin cans totaling in weight approximately 80,000 pounds, more than twice the quantity gathered in the first collection here, moved into and through Salem Wednesday as the public schools of Marion, Polk and a portion of Yamhill county completed a strenuous campaign to gather the salvage for the nation's war effort.

Heaped above the walls of two long gondola cars on the Oregon Electric tracks by drivers of bottling concern trucks who had brought the tin from school yards over the territory, theflattened cans are to be sent to the San Francisco detinning plant. There 800 pounds of tin will be realized and sufficient

of another type of content sep-

arated to be used in precipitat-

ing 60,000 pounds of copper in

the mines of Arizona. clubs and school children organized within their classes and thousands of interested parents made possible the collection which kept bottlers' trucks and drivers busy

throughout the day. "We noted a great difference in picking up the tin this time; everywhere there was more of it," declared Lowell Jones, president of the Oregon Bottlers' association, organization aiding in the tin collection over the state by providing trucks and men who not only drive but load and unload the salvage material.

"Most gratifying," C. W. Paulus, Marion county salvage committee chairman, found the large collection. Appreciation for the work of the bottlers' association, the public schools and the youth organizations was expressed by (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

It was all part of the day's work for tiny Georgia Ramage McCormack, who's out to do her bit in the war effort. While her husband. Dr. Rodwin McCormack, is serving with the army in the south Pacific, she's holding down a fulltime job in the state department of agriculture and giving some time to the Red Cross.

But when solicitors canvassed her office for part-time workers in the canneries to save the spinach pack, she volunteered. Monday night she worked the regular four hour night shift Thursday night when she reperied to the US employment service where busses picked up workers to transport them to the canneries, she fainted.

Joseph Wilson, employment service worker, taking Mrs. Mc-Cormack home, learned that her Red Cross work Tuesday consisted of donating a pint of blood.

Dutch Warned Of 'Air Hell'

LONDON, May 19-(AP)-Pieter S. Gerbrandy, Netherlands pre-mier, Wednesday night broadcast to his countrymen from London explosive bombs in the coming

brandy urged the Dutch popula- the division for students in the

Fortresses **Blast Axis** Sub Bases

LONDON, May 19-(AP)-Newlyreinforced American flying fortress units smashed through a heavy German fighter screen Wednesday to set fires in the Kiel and Flensburg submarine yards or northwestern Germany.

Flying 1000 miles unescorted. the big bombers knocked down many of the challenging fighters during a two-hour running battle from which six bombers failed to return. "Bombing results were good,"

said the headquarters announcement. "Both targets were left in United States fighters carried

out diversionary sweeps over Europe, but the "enemy refused action," said the announcement. At Kiel the Germans put up

a defensive smudgepot smokescreen both from land and from ships in the harbor, but the filers reported good hits there and at Flensburg as well. The Germans had tried the

smudgepot plan last Saturday during an American raid on Emden. The smokescreen from ships in Kiel's harbor was another inno-The raid disclosed for the first

time an organizational expansion of the fortress forces being built up in Britain for the great aerial offensive now in its eighth day. There were indications, meanwhile, that the RAF was attack-

ing over the continent again, as

the Berlin radio went off the air during the night. While the Kiel attack was made by a fortress wing commanded since January by Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell of Atlanta, Ga. it was announced that the attack on Flensburg on the German-Danish border was made by another fortress wing commanded

son of Kingston, NY. A wing is an administrative unit consisting of a number of fortress groups based on various fields. Anderson's arrival and his organization had been kept secret until Wednesday.

by Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Ander-

China Holds Jap Attacks

CHUNGKING, May 19-(AP)-Severe fighting is continuing in the Taungting lake area of north Hunan province where the Japanese seek to break into China's "rice bowl," and the enemy has been fought to a standstill at the outskirts of the key highway town of Tsingshih, a Chinese high command communique announced

Wednesday.
Fighting continues north of Lihsien, it added. The Chinese were reported put-

ting up stiff resistance against reinforced Japanese columns striking at Hohshangtung, and several hundred enemy troops were wiped out.

4 Salem Pupils High in Contest

PORTLAND, May 19-(AP)-Helen O'Keefe of Klamath Falls high a warning to stay away from Ger-school won the Oregon American made a "hell" of incendiaries and essay contest, department head quarters said Wednesday. Martha Stensions of Parrish junior high Salem, won honorable mention.

Teddy Busch of Salem won in

Is Seen

Martin Holds Out For Original House Plan

WASHINGTON, May 19-(A) Pay-as-you-go income tax legislation was threatened Wednesday night with a deadlock, as republican leader Martin, of Massachusetts, champion of the mod-ified Ruml skip-a-year plan, said he opposed any compromise.

"I am for no compromise," he told newspaper men. "I am still for the senate-approved Carlson-Rumi bill, and expect this bill finally to be passed.

Democrats remained rigid in their opposition to the Ruml proposal as modified in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas), and the firm opposing stands raised a question mark over the efforts of a housesenate conference committee which meets tomorrow in an ef-

Defeat of the skip-a-year proposal reverberated earlier today in a declaration by Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) that the office of war information had spread propaganda against pay-as-you-go proposals.

OWI Director Elmer Davis responded:

"I cannot understand what purpose Congressman Halleck intended to accomplish by his unfair charge, unless it was to coerce this office into withholding from the American people facts to which they are entitled." These developments came as the

pay-as-you-go issue became so confused that some legislators were predicting privately there would be no legislation at all, in time to become effective in 1943. The house republicans apparently were planning to battle without letup for the Ruml-flavored senate bill, despite the threats of a veto by President Roosevelt.

The senate-house conference committee has been named to measure and the house-approvabout 75 per cent of total 1942 income taxes, abating the bills of all persons below the second surtax bracket. Hallack's statment accused OWI

(Turn to Page 2-Story R)

7 Jap Planes Hit at Timor **By Allied Raid**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday, May 20 (AP)-Two Japanese planes were destroyed and two damaged on the Holtz bay positions had been capground and three were shot down in an allied raid on Koepang, Dutch Timor, the high command announced today. Three of our planes are missing.

The Japanese, continuing to show their resurgence of air activity, raided Ore bay, New Guinea, 50 miles below Buna. Nine were in the raiding party and anti-aircraft downed one. Koepang is one the southwestern tip of Dutch Timor some 500

miles northwest of Darwin. Long range fighters delivered the initial allied punch at dawn, attacking Penfoei airdrome. The planes destroyed or damaged aground included three bombers and a fighter.

The raiding fighters strafed buildings and personnel from treetop height.

Then big allied bombers came over, starting fires among buildings with their bombs. Eight Japanese fighters rose to intercept. In addition to the three shot down, two other probably were destroyed.

The missing allied planes were

Young GOPs **Meet Called**

A meeting of the executive committee of the Young Republican clubs' federation of Oregon has been called by Chairman Sam Speerstra, Salem, for 1:30 Sunday afternoon at state republ headquarters, 201 Morgan building, Portland.

McNary Election Said Praiseworthy

PORTLAND, May 19 .- (AP)-Harold Le Vander, former law partner of Harold Stassen of Minne-"This action was taken to meet tion to use "every means at your fourth-fifth-sixth grades, Sally sota, told the Multnomah chapter beris.

Bombs also were loosed on anthere area in southeast England.

mands, and to assure adequate the occupied countries until t

Pay-As-Go Lewis Returns to 'Fold'; Deadlock Jap Attu Force Trapped With Back to Chichagof

Surrender Or Death **Face Nips**

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP) Advancing United States troops appeared Wednesday night to be driving hard-pressed Japanese forces on Attu island into a pocket around Chichagof harbor, where they can only surrender or fight to the death.

The Aleutians trap set up last week by two American landing parties, one of which drove into Attu from the north and the other from the south, has been closed, a navy communique reported Wednesday. Forward patrols of the two units met south of Holtz bay.

Japanese positions on the bay's southeastern arm have been rendered virtually untenable and while exact course of the battle was not clear on the basis of reports made public by the navy, was considered probable that the Japanese would draw most of their strength back to Chichagof they have not already done so.

A navy communique reporting latest details of fighting in the westernmost of the Aleutian islands disclosed three developments: 1. Tuesday morning the Ameri-

can northern force which had landed a week earlier on the northwestern rim of Holtz bay were in possession" of a high ridge southeast of the bay.

2. The southern force which had held by enemy troops. Advance broadcast, recorded by atrols from the Holtz and Massacre units joined.

3. Tuesday afternoon the pass was finally cleared of enemy troops which withdrew toward Chichagof harbor, leaving only snipers behind to retard the American advance.

Considerable significance was attached here to the fact that retirement was in the direction of Chichagof harbor rather than toward Holtz bay. Secretary Knox had said Tuesday that the enemy's main installations were in the Holts bay area—obvious-ly the place where they would make a stand if possible. The fact that it probably was

impossible was indicated in Wednesday's communique, which reported that high ground flanking tured by American troops after (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Ex-Statesman Editor's Wife Dies in South

Mrs. Edesse Irvine, 74, widow of Clare B. Irvine, who was editor of The Statesman for a period in the early 1890's, died May 17 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ruby LaGuardia, in Los Angeles, according to word reaching Salem on Clare Irvine edited The

Statesman at a time when R. J. Hendricks was publisher but also was serving as superintendent of the boys' reform school Irvine later was for a brief period editor of the Capital Journal, then started in 1897 a. weekly newspaper called the Salem Sentinel, which he operated for several yeads. He is recalled as an energetic

enterprising newspaperman who writing once involved him in fist fight with a prominent citizen who is still living. Later he published newspapers in California.

In addition to the daughter, Mrs. Irvine is survived by a son, Clarke of the Amity Methodist chur Irvine, publisher of Let's Live and one-time superintendent this district for the church, d

Ration Book Three in Mail

SEATTLE, May 19-(A)-Appl cations for war ration book No. 3 went into the mail Wednesday, the office of war information here

Book 3 will provide new stam to replace those running out in existing books. Approximately 50,000 application forms, which vill eliminate the necessity of tanding in lines for registration,

Red Troops Shatter Nazi **Defense Line**

LONDON, Thursday, May 20 (P) Red army troops shattered two more nazi attacks in the Caucasus Wednesday, killing nearly United Mine Workers back to 350 troops and blasting 14 boat- the American Federation of Laloads of nazis attempting to retreat over the Kuban river, the soviets announced early today.

Lunging out in an attack in the lower reaches of the Kuban, the Germans drove into a junction of Russian units, but lost nearly 200 dead and were forced to retreat, said the commun-ique recorded by the soviet

"Surviving Hitlerites tried escape on boats. Our artillery opened fire and sank 14 boats, the occupants of which were drowned." Another tank-led German

thrust northeast of Novorossisk against the soviet lines throttling the enemy losing 150 dead and two tanks, the war bulletin added. (The Caucasus was still the

flercest-fought battlefield, and a Moscow broadcast reported more than 500 German planes had been downed in air combats in the last three weeks

ber of bombers against Russian troops, but the soviets mustered anded on the shores of Massacre more planes "which gradually bebay advanced northward during gan to oust the enemy aviation A UMW spokesman said, the day through a pass which was from the Kuban skies," said the however, that "apparently sociated Press.

(Turn to Page 2-Story E)

Troops Labor To Stem Flood In Midwest

An army of troops and workmen abored yesterday (Wednesday) to bulwark levees and protect plants menaced by rampant rivers the midwest.

Engineers, coast guards and policemen joined hundreds of soldiers in patrolling and strengthening sea walls in the five state area where a dozen swollen streams halted operations in 50 mines, threatened factories and power units, broke through dikes and swished across thousands of acres of farm land.

About 2000 persons were home less. Roads and bridges were closed and rail traffic was inter-

The floods were the most sersome sections, but the loss of life was comparatively small. Nine persons-five in Indiana, three in Missouri, and one in Oklahomawere reported drowned.

Warnings that the worst floods in Oklahoma's history were impending drove hundreds from their houses in Arkansas and Verdigris river val-leys. Manager Douglas G. Wright of the Grand river dam, gigantic federal hydro-electric project in northeastern Oklahoma, commented: "The greatest flood of all known records is pouring into the reservoirs."

Former Salem

Dr. Thomas H. Temple, pasto of the Amity Methodist church this district for the church, died Tuesday night at a Portland hos-

Service in churches at Marsh field, Medford and The Dalles a well as the district superintend ency here and the pastorate a Amity comprised his church record in Oregon following his ar rival here in 1922. He was d

Named to Staff

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 19-(AP) Betty Lu Nixon, Salem; Margaret cumbed shortly Buswell, Sherwood, and Virginia driver, Barney I Carl, Woodburn, were named to travel at mo staff positions on the Daily Bar-ometer, Oregon State college stu-dent newspaper.

UMW Asks For Charter With AF of L

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON, May 19-(A) John L. Lewis, the unpredictable, Wednesday night led his bor, which he tore asunder in labor's great schism eight years

AFL President William Green disclosed the news in a matterof-fact announcement that the UMW had made "formal application to the executive council for reaffiliation with the AFL" and that the council was considering it in an "orderly and sympathetic way."

Admittance Expected Thus Lewis was not yet ac-

tually back in the AFL fold, but the nazis tighter in their Caucasian it was considered a foregone bridgehead also was halted, with conclusion that he would be readmitted since Green had repeatedly asked him to "come back home."

In New York, Lewis sent out word from his hotel suite, where he has been residing since the bituminous coal conferences be-(The Germans would send 20 gan March 10, that he had no to 40 fighters and an equal num- comment to make on Green's announcement.

Miners Approve

there has been general approval in the UMW" of the move.

When John Mates, a member of the UMW international executive board of district 9, read Green's statement, he remarked: "Oh, the secret is out."

Two Opponents Left

The healing of this historic breach, however, still leaves two opposing national labor organizations, the AFL and CIO. Lewis led in the formation of the latter organization after he in a 500 mile wide flood zone in left the AFL in 1935 when AFL. leaders could not see eye to eye with him on his plans for organizing workers by industries rather than crafts. But he and the United Mine Workers broke away from the CIO last year in a quarrel with Philip Murray. its president.

Walkouts Spread

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 19 -(P)-Organizers of the United Mine Workers were directed Wednesday night to halt a ous in a generation or longer in spreading walkout of miners in central Pennsylvania as three more mines were shut down. bringing to more than 4,000 the number now out.

James Mark, district president, sent word to the organizers that he was coming personally from the New York conference of officials to take charge. Lewis Defied

The stoppages were in defiance of the extended truce order given by President John L. Lewis of the UMW, pending further negotiations for a new wage contract.

A total of nine mines were closed Wednesday night al-though workers in one had voted to return to their jobs to-

Siren Ban Causes Death

PORTLAND, May 18 -(A)- Hos-pital attendants said Wednesday that the taboo on ambulance sirens in Portland may have cost the life of Harry Ehrhart, Boring

The child, scarcely able to and was almost dead from lack of oxygen on arrival, and suc-cumbed shortly afterward. The driver, Barney Buck, said he bad

London Again LONDON, Thursday, May 20 uous in one London area for some time after midnight today as the enemy came over the city for the fourth consecutive night.

Nazis Bomb

During a second alert of the night, the raiders, few in number, ed bombs in two places near the Thames estuary. From one