IT SEEMS TO ME that those people who charged off the coast as a war-time loss registered a

bad miss. A recent weekend trip to the coast showed me that that section, if not flourishing as us-

In fact the adjustment to war conditions has been pretty well completed. Numerous eating places are closed, and shops. But the

same thing is true here and in

many other cities. The closure wasn't always due to lack of pa-

tronage. Many times the proprietors were attracted by wages in

war industries, and realized that

up and have gone to war or to

rationing ends, they'll be back

with new stocks and refurbished

ual, is by no means dead.

The Otegon Statesman

Knox Announces Attu Fight Success

Floods Cumble Levees Russian

there would be considerable re-cession in business. So they closed A dozen breaks in levees currents. along the Mississippi, Illinois industry. When the shooting is and Wabash rivers spewed over, or when the gas and rubber flood waters over thousands of ippi was inching up along a simiacres of fertile midwestern farm land yesterday (Friday) but expending on the home stretch But there is a very consider- saved several cities from the of its sweep to the Mississippi. able volume of business along the threat of immediate inundation. coast, despite the war and falling With more than 100,000 persons off of tourist travel. The places homeless and losses running into

The Illinois river was on the rise along a 200 mile stretch from Peru to Grafton, Ill.; the Mississ-

lar length from Grafton to Cape More than 400 families and 2000 head of livestock were evacuated — some by boat and barge — from the Illinois side of the Mississippi between St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill. In that sector \$400 troops labored

Grand Tower. Two thousand soldiers from Girardeau, Mo.; the Missouri was Fort Sheridan, Ill., were assigned to service in the Illinois river valley below Beardstown today. That will raise the total of regular army personnel on flood duty in the state to 5400. In addition, Gov. Dwight H. Green ordered 500 Illinois state militia men mobilized

lines, Levees were breached at Stringtown, Fort Chartres, De-gonia, Fountain Bluff and

their home armories to stand (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Artillery

Barrages Open Up Along 100 Miles Of East Front

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, Saturday, May 22 -(AP) - Heavy Russian artillery barrages along hundreds of miles of the eastern front were announced early today in a Moscow communique which ignored German reports that the red army already had lashed out in a prelude to offensives in the Caucasus and Orel sectors.

The midnight bulletin recorded by the soviet monitor said merely that Russian troops "consolidated

MOSCOW, May 21-(A)-The Russian news agency Tass re-ported Friday that many signs of activity had been observed lately on the German-Italian border, with large numbers of German workers arriving at Lanbeck, Liens, Spittal and other towns near the border.

Many strongpoints were re-ported completed in the Brenner pass area.

their lines and exchanged artillery fire wih the enemy" northeast of Novorossisk in the Caucasus.

Berlin broadcasts recorded by The Associated Press said the red army had "concentrated strong offensive forces on the whole Kuban front in order to capture the German-Rumanian ommentator added "It is believed here the soviet attack against the Kuban bridgehead will start at the same time as the expected soviet offensive south of Mescow."

Another Berlin broadcast heard by Reuters last night said the Russians already had launched attacks in the Lisichansk and Slav-(Turn to Page 2-Story F)

Stamps 15-16 For Canning Sugar Needs

WASHINGTON, May 21-(AP)-Housewives will be able to get sugar for home canning by using stamps 15 and 16 in ration book 1, the office of price administration announced Friday.

out a plan of applying to local ration boards for coupons, as previously announced.

pounds each for canning sugar until October 31. Families who require mo

than 10 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will ap-ply to rationing boards, the OPA explained. This allotment of sugar does not

nterfere with the regular sugar man said stamp 13 would become in Oregon. valid June 1 to August 15 for five

Snell Chooses 5 Newsmen for **State Committee**

SALEM, May 21 -(AP)- The apto work with the Keep Oregon Green committee was announced Friday by Governor Snell.

Robert Notson, managing editor Malcolm Epley, editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, in Salem.

No details of the development Portland School Wins Can Drive

PORTLAND, May 21-(A)-Alada school in Portland won the state tin can collection contest

The state salvage committee an-

235.9 cans per pupil Bolton school of West Linn was

Postmen to **Bring Ration** Applications

When the potiman's whistle blows Monday morning, or Tuesday or Wednesday, he'll be delivering the new application blanks which are replacing registration for war ration book three, Postmaster Henry R. Crawford announced Priday. Carriers will deliver the ration applications to 26 600 families applications to 20,000 families in Salem and along the rural routes, hoping to complete the deliveries in the first three days. (See page 2 for chart giving instructions on how to fill out ration book application.)

Only one application blank will be allowed each family. More blanks if needed will be obtainable at the general delivery window in the postoffice from Monday until the closing date for their return to the war rationing board, June 10.

Application at a later dater must be made directly to the war ration board. These war ra-tion books three will furnish stamps about used up in the old: books, coffee, shoes, etc.

Miners Return As WLB Gives Wage Report

The back-to-work movement of Pennsylvania soft coal miners gained momentum Friday, but was somewhat offset by new walkouts which left a total of 5,300 on strike and 11 mines closed in three states - Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky,

Three thousand men returne to the pits Friday morning and 1,500 voted to go back Monday. They were in United Mine Workers district 2, whose president, James Mark, predicted all the central Pennsylvania mines would be operating by Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 21-(P) The war labor board's panel in the soft coal dispute submitted a report Friday night which indicated that any straight basic wage increase under the Little Steel formula was improbable, but left the way open for adjustments of other kinds, which could be minor or substantial as the full

board determines. The principal demand upon which a compromise decision appeared possible is the portal-toportal method of compesation which would include payment for underground travel time. At present the miners seven-hour work-(Turn to Pace 2-Story G)

Ceiling Price **Check Slated**

PORTLAND, May 21 -(AP)- The CIO state industrial union council Friday announced a campaign illowances, and an OPA spokes- to check ceiling prices of stores

Stanley Earl, secretary, told the district OPA office that union

Mopping Up Is 'Matter of Time' As Japs Retreat

Strategists Turn Attention To South Pacific as New Blow Awaits 'Zero Hour'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 21-(AP)-With victory in the bag, United States troops fought Friday to mop up the remnants of Japanese forces which, for almost a year, occupied the American island of Attu at the western tip of the Aleutian chain. The first stage of the campaign to throw the enemy out of

the western Aleutians officially was described as successful. On the basis of scanty information here it appeared that the

Japanese remaining on Attu were a relatively small force of the 2000 to 3500 men stationed there when the American expeditionary force began its conquest of the island 11 days ago. Remnants Dig In

The remnants, according to a war bulletin, were entrapped on the rocky headland immediately east of Chicagof harbor

A "small band" of Japanese fighters under "tre-mendous odds" have abandoned their advance positions on Attu island in the Aleutians and are now counterattacking United States troops from permanent posi-tions in the eastern coastal sector, Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi announced today (Saturday) in Tokyo.

and it was considered to be only a question of time until they would be forced to surrender or die in their foxholes and machine

Secretary of the Navy Knox, at a press conference late Friday afternoon, declared emphatically that the campaign was a

Knox scoffed at axis reports that the Japanese were evacuating their remaining troops from Attu. "I don't think they are," he said with a grin. "We control the sea approaches to that island."

He declined to say what the next step in the Aleutians offensive might be with regard to the Japanese forces on Kiska island, 172 nautical miles southeast of Attu. Kiska has been all along the main Japanese base in that sector of the Pacific. Knox said that to discuss Kiska now would be to talk about future

Mighty Attack Expected PEARL HARBOR, May 21 - (AP) - The United

States appears to be preparing for a mighty blow against the Japanese in the Pacific. Attu, Amchitka, and Adak in the Aleutians, Russell island and repeated aerial blows in the Solomons and the bombing of Nauru, Tarawa and other islands in the central Pacific, were warm-up attacks.

To keep the Japanese annoyed in widely separated places then to strike where it will hurt most-appeared to be the cur-

When and where the big offensive will be made is subject to much conjecture, but a good guess might be: Rabaul this

The Rabaul fortress on New Britain island is Japan's strongest outpost south of the Truk island base and far better defended

than Guadalcanal, which held out for seven months. Rabaul Well Fortified

The Japanese have had much longer to fortify Rabaul than they had to build up their Guadalcanal defenses. It is closer to the Truk base and not so hard to supply. Its defense will have the leadership of generals who fought at Guadalcanal and fled that bloody island in submarines just before it fell to the Americans. These generals and other high Japanese officers, although defeated, learned much about American fighting, as any marine or doughboy who helped to drive them out will testify.

Major General Millard F. Harmon, commander of US army ground forces in the south Pacific, estimated the Japanese evacuated at least 2000 troops from Guadalcanal early in February. members have been asked to re- That is not a great force, but those 2000-mostly officers-have (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Nation's First Defense Control pointment of five newspapermen as a newspaper policy committee to work with the Keen Crases. Center Is Previewed in Salem

of the Portland Oregonian, and of meeting emergency needs in a the Washington state guard, rep- up prove insufficient in an emersimulated air raid Friday night resentative of the Washington gency.

Representatives of county civil-ian defense organizations, the telephone system which had aided in installations for the center, the with Hensel near participants center) brought word of "bomb-

ing set up what to my knowl-edge is the first state control center in the state," declared Maj. Joseph W. Hensel, chief of civilian protection, north-west sector office of civilian de-fense, here from Fort Lewis for the two-hour "trial run." coast fighter command that such organizations are still in the planning stage in that territory. Lt. Col. Clarence B. Shain of

state defense council, sent to Sa- Calls, ostensibly from the army lem to inspect the operations here fighter command offices (but acstate legislature and the Oregon official family took the dozen "gallery" seats for the occasion.

"You're on the right track and are to be congratulated for having set up what to my knowl-

Hensel suggested a series of

workers to prove their speed at

Around the long row of tables equipped with telephones, sat the heads or deputy heads of state devices would be required immedi-

ment in the northern state, sat the Salem defense council control

When fire equipment was needed, State Fire Marshal Seth

Aerial 'Knockout'

For Training

of Education this week upon the

invitation of Dr. C. A. Howard,

president, following a telephone

call he received asking if the col-

The third floor of the adminis-

not the set-up is acceptable.

going to army schools.

courses in military lines who

WLB to Probe

PORTLAND, May 21-(A)-How

much does it cost to live in Ore-

gon? That's what the regional

attempt to determine here Satur-

its kind in the state, will be con-

chairman, said pay increases

found to be in the sub-standard

level. The level is to be set after

board members go over informa-

tion already gathered in similar

hearings in Spokane and Seattle.

PORTLAND, May 21-(P)-The

question of labor discrimination

against negroes came up Friday

John Gillard, secretary of the

Against Negroes

would be ordered for workers

cerned with sub-standard pay.

Living Costs

Fortresses Smash Through Fighters To Bomb Sub Base

that remain open are enjoying many millions and mounting

good patronage. Alfred Walker at hourly, refugees left danger zones

Dorchester house reported he was by car and boat, while soldiers (Continued on editorial page) and civilians bulwarked dikes

* 12 US Planes Fail to Return From **Emden Mission; Enemy Throws Up** Strong Air Protective Screen

LONDON, May 21-(AP)-American Flying Fortresses smashed war labor board. their way unescorted through heavy concentrations of enemy fighters and anti-aircraft fire Friday to attack the submarine yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven, Germany's North Sea naval bases, in separate daylight raids.

"Despite very strong enemy fighter opposition and intense flak," an 8th US air force communique said, the assaults "were pressed home and a Jarge weight Army Surveys

of bombs was dropped." Twelve of the big four-engined OCE Facilities bombers failed to come back from the dual operation to smash the vital German U-boat construction yards at the two port cities. Emden is about 330 airline miles from London, and Wilhelmshaven

is about 40 miles farther. Many of the enemy fighters which challenged the wellarmed American heavyweights were destroyed in the numerous combats which ensued, the

communique said. Fliers returning from the Wilhelmshaven raid said they fought a terrific battle with 100 to 150

enemy planes. At one base the Foftress crews declared the Wilhelmshaven attack was "the toughest yet-next

AT A US BOMBER STA-TION IN BRITAIN, May 21-(AP) American Flying Fortress crews who raided Wilhelmshaven today fought a terrific battle over Germany with 100 to 150 enemy (120 words censored here.)

The fliers reported that the sky seemed full of Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's, which stormed recklessly through the tight-flying bomber formations as they made the bomb run over the target.

They agreed that the Wilhelmshaven raid was "the toughest yet- next to Bremen." in which the Americans lost 16 bombers on April 17.

to Bremen," which was raided April 17 at a cost of 16 bombers. The sky over Wilhelmshaven seemed full of Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmidt 109s which flew recklessly through the tight formations of Flying Fortresses, the airmen reported.

While the Fortresses were pounding northwestern Germany for the second time in three days, P-47 Thunderbolts again patrolled the coast of nazi-occupied Holland in force. The fighters also Hearing Mulls bumped into enemy planes which (Tuen to Page 2—Story D) Discrimination

Income Tax Drop Seen

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21-(AP)labor relations board hearing of Earl Fisher, member of the Ore-gon tax commission, said Friday the state income tax will be re-ser shipyards. duced at least 70 per cent next AFL Steamfitters union, said the

This was a revision of an earlier steamfitters had sent several neission that gross to local yards and that none

Solution Seen For Chrysler Plant Strikes

DETROIT, May 21 -(AP)- Hopes for quick resumption of war production in six strike-affected Chrysler corporation plants here rested Friday night on response by United Automobile Workers (CIO) members to orders from their local and international union officers and from the regional

Strikes, which union leaders said were unauthorized and which corporation spokesmen said were organized, deliberate stoppages, had made an estimated 27,500 war workers idle. UAW-CIO officials emerged

from a three-hour conference with regional WLB representatives, corporation executives and army and navy officials late this afternoon to order the strikers back to their jobs. They said they hoped for restoration of production tomorrow morning. MONMOUTH, May 21-Army authorities inspected campus

Edwin E. Witte, regional WLB director, tonight issued a directive ordering officers and members of facilities at the Oregon College fect an immediate return to work," ordering the international union to see to it that the locals comply plan. with the directives, and directing lege would accept a 500 man unit of soldiers to attend school. the corporation "to live up to the

(Turn to Page 2-Story E) tration building, never used, probably would be finished to Pen Inmates provide extra class rooms. A report of the findings goes to army To Address authorities at Fort Douglas, Utah, for consideration. The college will be notified soon as to whether or Ration Books

Prisoners in the state peniten-The students would be those tiary have volunteered for the on alarming reports of the strandassigned to take special training work of addressing 400,000 ques- ing of farm tractors and other mationnaires and ration books neces- chinery essential to food crop prowould be sent for "refresher" courses in academic work before sary to cover the state, Warden duction due to lack of fuel, par-

The ration books arrived at the prison from Los Angeles several days ago under police guard. The job of filling in the names and addresses on the questionnaires and ration books will be supervised by representatives of the Office of Price Administration. Penitentiaries in other states have taken over similar jobs. northwest war labor board will

The public hearing, the first of Police Hire Dr. G. Bernard Noble, board New Matron

Mrs. B. W. Macy, widow of a state blind school here, and more Melvin H. Geist. recently employed as a practical nurse, Friday was sworn in as city police matron. She succeeds Mrs. Bessie Armour, who resign-

ed a week ago. Mrs. Macy is the mother of Lt. Charles Roland Campbell, now stationed at Leesville, La.; Miss Virginia Campbell of Salem and Miss Marian Macy, who graduates Friday night from Salem high

Falling Tree unfair labor charges against Kai- Kills Woman

OREGON CITY, May 21-(AP)-Mrs. Marian Miller, 37, was crushed to death under a 90-foot 1944 payments would be approximately 50 per cent under this year's.

Of them had been rejected.

AFL attorneys objected that the testimony was immaterial but Till Examiner Robert N. Den
Oswego, said his wife became conditional and the sub-look alder tree she was helping her husband fell near here Thursday.

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Is 'Rosie The Riveter' In Salem?

Read the second article in the "Winning the War in Salem" series in the Sunday Statesman, Many residents of this city are making direct contribution in their daily toil to victory over the axis. They can't all receive due credit. Providing opportunity for publie recognition of as many of these workers as possible, is the purpose behind the "Winning the War in Salem" series. Don't miss it.

Suspension Of Gas Books Is Asked For

WASHINGTON, May 21 - (AP)-High officials were sharply at odds Friday night on the best way to cope with a gasoline famine threatening food production in a large eastern area. The agriculture department called for temthe local unions involved to "ef- porary cancellation of A, B and C books along part of the Atlantic seaboard, but OPA rejected the

> The latter agency expects to cope with the emergency, a spokesman for the OPA said, by rigorous enforcement of the ban on pleasure driving in the eastern territory, and some curtail-ment of fuel for "T" rationed taxis, trucks and other commercial vehicle users of streets and highways.

The proposal to put non-commercial holders of A, B, and C books on shank's mare was based George Alexander announced Friticularly in the northeastern

Bishop Baxter To Talk Here

Bishop Bruce Baxter, former president of Willamette university, is Salem chamber of commerce speaker Monday. While a resident of Salem, Bishop Baxter was active the work of the chamber, and so is to be presented rather than introduced by President G. Herbert Smith of

Willamette. Another attraction for the noon luncheon program is to be music prominent Salem attorney and by the university's acapella choir one-time dormitory matron at the of 45 members, directed by Dean

Army Establishes Northwest Base

OTTAWA, May 21-(AP)-The Canada Gazette disclosed Friday night that the United States army has established a base at Porpoise harbor, close to Prince Rupert harbor on the British Columbia

were given. The only reference to the base was contained in the preamble to an order-in-council dated May 4, setting pilotage rates from Georgia Rock to Prince Rupert or Porpoise harbor.

The revised program wipes

Each stamp becomes valid next Monday and is good for five

They are: Tom Humphrey

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Fisher said if was possible the reduction might be even more than 70 per cent, since 1943 payments were proving higher than and the second countries and silegal closed shop contracts and might be even more than 70 per cent, since 1943 payments were proving higher than and Mrs. J. H. Tillamook county has been acceptable and might be even more than 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and allowed the read of \$625,000 for the Mountain States Power company system in Tillamook county has been acceptable and might be even more than 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and allowed the read of \$625,000 for the Mountain States Power company system in Tillamook county has been acceptable and might be even more than 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and allowed the read of \$625,000 for the Mountain States Power company system in Tillamook county has been acceptable and might be even more than 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil. The CIO charges the Kaisers and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined with 150 cans per pupil and Waterville school of Lane determined

While the chief of civilian pro- | ian Defense Coordinator Jerrold | tection from the northwest office Owen had been assured by an Portland, associate editor of the of civilian defense, the head of army representative from the east Oregon Journal editorial page; the Washington state guard and Robert W. Sawyer, publisher of a representative of the fourth the Bend Bulletin; Lamar New- fighter command looked on, the kirk, editor of the Toledo Leader: first state control center in the nation went through the motions