Navy Salvage Crews Right **USS Oklahoma Which Capsized** In Jap Pearl Harbor Bombing

PEARL HARBOR, May 22 .- (AP)-The Battleship Oklahoma turned almost upside down during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been righted after months of difficult salvage work.

Relating the full extent of operations, the navy announced with pride today that, of the 19 craft sunk or damaged on Dec. 7, 1941, only three vessels have been written off as lost. And more than 50 percent salvage has been achieved even from these

Righting of the Oklahoma was a matter of especial pride for Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor ward. navy yard, and the yard's salvage

Whiteaker of Beaumont, Tex.

in the Japanese attack.

into the captain's cabin.

Look around you."

overturned

ficers and men.

Ending any remaining secrecy

about the Pearl Harbor losses, Ad-

miral Furlong proudly related the

navy's success in reclaiming and

modernizing most of the ships hit

admiral let newsmen onto the

docks of the Oklahoma, then

"She turned over in seven or

eight minutes after being hit, and

you'll see some strange sights,"

Admiral Furlong remarked. "The

damage here was caused partly by

There were huge, gaping holes

in the heavy steel plates, but

such fragile things as the light

At the other end of the cabin

were the broken remains of a bed.

On it lay a pair of pajamas, their

months of soaking at the bottom

The holds of the Oklahoma

still were water-filled, A strong

stench came from them, and

signs warned workmen not to

descend without gas masks. Be-

low decks, the admiral said,

there are the bodies of 381 of-

izona, but she lay on the bottom,

find 1,071 bodies. Within the in-

verted Utah are 57 more bodies.

Febrouary. Workmen clambered

days, fastening cables to her hull.

Cables were tied to her frame-

work, and the other ends were

fixed to winches set up in a

row ashore. The winches sup-

plied the pull. After 69 hours,

the steady tug of the cables

righten the great battlewagon.

Admiral Furlong was asked

jobs," the admiral answered. "The

"The work has taken weeks,

have used all kinds of person-

some of them highly expert me-

The divers, wearing their hea-

"It's dangerous," Admiral Fur-

An official statement by Sec-

long said, "But so far we haven't

lost a single diver. They're care-

retary of the Navy Knox on December 5, 1942, named the ves-

sels hit by the Japanese. Five battlships, the Arizona, Okla-

homa, California, Nevada and

West Virginia, three destroy-

ers, the Shaw, Cassin and Downes; the mine layer Oglala,

the target ship Utah, and a large

floating drydock, were sunk or

damaged and rendered militar-

In addition, the battleships Pen-

"As a measure of the salvage

success, I point out that even

the destroyer Shaw, and the

minelayer Oglala have been re-

"We expect the Oklahoma to

leave here under her own power. "The machinery on the Cassin

secondary battery guns have been

Admiral Furlong declined to

paired and have sailed.

batteries.

ily useless at the time.

Vestal were damaged.

ful about their air lines.

conditions are different.

The Oklahoma was almost up-

bulb in the socket above the

captain's desk was unbroken.

Afterward, the stocky little

Refund Check Handed State, **Ferguson Case**

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle received Saturday a check for \$9000 from the Oregon Forest Fire Association, in settlement of a suit brought by the state to recover this amount from the association and R. H. Chapler, at one time its manager, on the ground that two payments of \$4500 each to the association by J. W. Ferguson, then state forester, were unauthorized by law.

One check, dated in June, 1936, purportedly was drawn by Ferguson to place the southwestern Oregon local fire association in good standing in the central control

The state contended that this was a duplicate payment as the local association already had paid of the harbor while the ship was its contribution to the central fund and was in good standing.

The second check, also for \$4,-500, was issued by Ferguson to the Oregon Forest Fire Association on March 5, 1937, to settle an alleged claim of the Oregon Forest Fire Association against the state board of forestry on a 1928

Sublimity Knights Choose Delegates

SUBLIMITY - Approximately side down-151 degrees-when 100 members attended the regular they began working on her in Knights of Columbus smoker held at Sublimity Tuesday. Visitors over the 27-year-old vessel for were present from Mt. Angel council. Grand Knight Ed Jacoby and Past Grand Knight Chris E. Neitling, were elected delegates to represent Sublimity council at the 35th annual convention of the state which will convene in Salem this weekend. Past Grand Knights Gus Kirsch and Gus Minden were elected alternates.

Plans were discussed for anoth- a harder job than that of the Norer class initiation, the fourth dur- mandie, the French liner which ing the past 12 months, to be held burned and overturned at a New during the middle of the month of | York City pier. June, which would give the couneil sufficient members for the coveted "Century Club" award.

Club to Display **Quilt for Sale**

TURNER - The Turner Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernice Johnson. Plans were made for displaying the newly completed club "Victory" quilt at the Chapman store for sale.

In two weeks Mrs. Florence Parr will entertain the group for an all day meeting, when the Red Cross sewing will be completed. One new member, Mrs. Violet Johnson joined the club at this

meeting. Members present were Mrs. Lettie Spencer, Mrs. Ruby Mertle and Gordon, Mrs. Florence Parr, Mrs. Annie Windom, Mrs. John Regier, Mrs. Vina Moore, Mrs. Henry Bower, Mrs. Violet Johnson and children, Mrs. Edith Mellis and Jamie, Mrs. Vernon Van Osdol, and Mrs. Bernice Johnson and sons.

Mrs. Voth Visits Husband at Toledo

DALLAS-Mrs. Kathrine Voth, teacher in the elementary school, is visiting her husband, John Voth, who is employed at Toledo. Mrs. Voth will make her home in Toledo after school closes.

salvaged and have left Pearl Har-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wutzke bor under their own power, exare visiting in Seattle. Wutzke is cept the Oklahoma and Arizona returning to Alaska, having spent and the target ship Utah, and the his furlough in Dallas. Mrs. John destroyers Cassin and Downes. Cerny is substituting for Mrs. Wutzke, who teaches at the elementary school.

Farmers Start Spring Seeding, Mission Bottom

MISSION BOTTOM - Fred Viesko commenced harvesting spinach for a Woodburn cannery on per cent. Their gun batteries have Wednesday with a large crew of Shearing of sheep has about

finished here. Lafe Townsend has been dust-

Farmers are taking advantage

recovered along with all the ammunition from the after portion of the warm weather in seeding of the ship." spring oats and barley. Some are planting potatoes, others are wait-ing until later to plant. estimate the value of the salvaged ships, but stated that modern vessels cost \$70,000,000 to \$90,000,000 for battleships;

Annual Picnic Set EVENS VALLEY-The annual spring Evens Valley cor picnic will be held Su the Evens Valley school. The McLaughlin and Evens Valley schools each held a picnic at Hazel Green this week, Meday and Evens Valle- on Thurs- long declared, "Are better than will be sent you FREE and post- when they were new."

Guests Arrive At Amity For Visits

AMITY- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitlow and son Ivan of Delake and Mrs. Henry Brutke east of

Sgt. Jim Burt of Camp Adair, formerly of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. G. B. Hayward were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tallman, Mrs. Tallman is a cousin of Sgt. Burt and Mrs. Hay-

Levi Bashnov of Seattle, Wash., spent several days here at the superintendent, Commander F. H. home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Massey. Mrs. Massey accompanied him to Albany where they spent a few days last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. Amanda Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Amity is in Portland staying with her son, Jay, while Mrs. Jay Williams is in a Portland hospital for treat-

Mrs. Janice Waymire has returned from a visit of several weeks in Roseburg at the Louie of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

fire and water and by capsizing. Mrs. Elsia Anderson of Twin Falls, Idaho, was a guest last week of Miss Opal Glahn at the R. M. Glahn home.

> T. J. Wedekind of Amity has sold his 52 acre farm east of town to Charles Compton, lecal berry grower.

Mrs. Edna Strout of the Amity purple color still evident despite high school faculty was substitute teacher in the Carlton high school a few days last week. Miss Irmalee Lindraff, vale-

dictorian of the graduating class of Amity high school for 1943, is employed in Portland for the summer. Miss Lindraff received a scholarship to Oregon State college.

Child Disease The scene was similar on the Armuch lower in the water. Inside Cases Shown the Arizona the navy expects to

Childhood and social diseases led others among new cases communicable sickness reported the state board of health from Marion ccunty for the week ending May

Two new cases of measles, one of whooping cough and three of mumps were listed, with 54 percent of the county's physicians

Three new cases of syphilis and two of gonnorrhea were in the week's record.

Two cases of trachoma, eye inthe salvaging of the Oklahoma was race were reported from Chemawa, and one new case of tuberculosis was listed with the county.

"There's no way to compare the Crawford Pupils Normandie has no bomb or torpe- Receive Diplomas

do hits, and is over only 90 degrees. It lies in swiftly running TURNER, ROUTE ONE - The water. We work in still water. The Crawford school will hold its eighth grade graduation exercises Friday afternoon at the school. months in some instances. We County Superintendent Agnes Booth gave diplomas to Robert nel. There are about 50 divers, Foster, Donald Versteeg, Helen Kelly, Arlene Reece. School will chanics who work far below the close May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riches will go to Portland Sunday to attend vy suits and steel-toed shoes, have the commencement exercises at to feel their way in the dark and Reed college. Miss Rachel Riches oily water which fills the ships. is a member of the graduating

Howard McGill Feted On Eighth Birthday

JEFFERSON-Wednesday noon at the school, 31 pupils joined in a party honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of Howard Mc-Gill. A baseball game and other games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Mervin WcGill, Mrs. Cora Brown and Miss Dennison.

The group joined in the victory parade with the rest of the high and grade school students to Mainnysivania, Maryland and Tennes- street, where band music was presee; the cruisers Helena, Hon- sented, besides yells and other olulu and Raleigh; the submarine noises with bells, horns and noise tender Curtiss and the repair ship making devices.

"Today," Admiral Furlong said, Visits Sister "All of these vessels have been

LYONS - Miss Betty Jean Bodeker returned home Wednesday night after spending the first of the week with her sister, Miss Constance Bodeker at Molalla.

Mrs. E. J. Roye and daughter, Miss Imogene Roye, went to Portland the first of the week where they will visit friends. Mrs. Roye will return home in a short while. but Miss Roye expects to be employed there for the summer.

and Downes has been salvaged 50 Run Through Lights WEST SALEM-Rodney Fredlong since been reclaimed and erick Smith was arrested Friday have been in use in ship or shore for violating a stop signal, posted and forfeited \$2 bail. Ralph "Even on the Arizona, hardest Alex Amecho also forfeited \$2 bail hit of all, most of the main and for the same offense.

Good News On Constipation

FREE BOOK—Explains Relation To Chronic Ailments to \$90,000,000 for battleships;
\$50,000,000 for erulsers and \$20,000,000 for destroyers.

Ships that were salvaged at earl Harbor were brought up-to-and commonly associated observers. Pearl Harbor were brought up-to- and commonly associated chro date before they rejoined the fleet. ailments. The book is ill Their armament was increased and modernized.

"Most of them," Admiral Purabove address and this large book

Turner Relatives **Attend Funeral** Of Mrs. Small

TURNER-Among the Turner relatives attending the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon were weekend guests at the home at Silverton for Mrs. Alice Small, of Mrs. Whitlow's parents, Mr. 84, were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Webb and Mrs. L. M. Small. A niece, Mrs. Blanche McCormick of Portland, also accompanied the group, and while in Turner was the thias and Mrs. L. M. Small.

dall in Salem on Thursday fol- moved to Salem.

lowing a long illness. He former-ly resided at the Cottage Court in Turner for a number of years. Set Wednesday; His wife, Mrs. Winnifred Kendall, former teacher in oil paint ing, here, and throughout the

state, survives, as do three sons. Rev. N. Sherman Hawk, formerly pastor of the Turner Methpurchased a home at 1090 Nor-way street in Saleis and moved there with his daughter Kather-dress. Members of the graduating ing Turner some years ago, the nice Bear, Freda Mae Miller, Max- lows: president, Bill Towry; vice and while in Turner was the family had resided there where ine Vigue, Dorothy Collier, Betty president, Jean Ball; secretary, come tax law, the actual to guest of her aunts, Mrs. Ada Ma-Mrs. Hawk passed away several Prior, Pauline Elser, Dorothy Mil-Elaine Wood, and treasurer, Floyd in this district will be less. Turner friends were grieved to Rev. Ulysses F. Hawk and wife Riches. Miss Dessie McClay is the Morris Peterson, Doris Webb, earn of the death of John B. Ken- from back east have recently eighth grade teacher.

Turner Exercises Seniors Take Trip

TURNER — The annual eighth grade graduation will be held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in odist church for several years, has the high school auditorium with ine, from Hubbard. Since leav- class are Geraldine Edwards, Eumonths ago. Rev. Hawk's brother, ler, Billy Mitchell and Wallace Watson. The retiring officers are

ussel and Mrs. Mabel Jensen of the senior class of Turner high school motored to Suttle Lake for senior was in charge of the food who has finished high school.

president, Jean Ball; secretary, Webb and Edward Hat-Bonnie

Mrs. Runner Attends Grandson's Graduation

FRUITLAND - Mrs. Emms their annual trip. Three days were Runner and Mrs. Marcella Mapent in boating and fishing, and hood went to Mapleton to attend the group also went to Bend on a the graduation exercises of Mrs. sight-seeing jaunt. Melvin Baker, Runner's grandson, Robert Smith,

The school board met recently The Turner high school stu- at the home of Mrs. Roy Lively to dent body has elected now officers make up a budget for the coming for the coming school year as fol- school year. Owing to the new income tax law, the actual tax levy

> John Slocum is building a new house on his acreage in this neighborhood. He has been living in Salem the last few years.



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