For with the 1943 commencement most colleges surrender to the invasion of war. They lose all their able-bodied men students, with few exceptions. In many intitutions men in uniform will come for specialized courses which may or may not be of collegiste rating. Some institutions may be forced to close their doors for lack of students or lack of financial pport. In all schools the proram will be greatly altered, as to calendar and curricula.

But this time of suspension o be seized by college administrators as a welcome opportunity for reappraisal of the purpose and the method of higher education. Instead of shrinking their staffs and starving their faculties I think every healthy college and university should use the interlude as "summer fallow" which with wise To bring taxpayers onto cultivation will bring better crops like service stations, can once again operate without limitation. There are three things which

the colleges can do now. First, for those professors and instructors whose work may be lightened through falling off of students, here is an opportunity for their own "refresher" courses, for catching up on the literature in their own fields, and for original study. College presidents should check on these professors to see that they after July 1. lay out and complete a program quent as their own students unless and 1945. there is a check-up.

Second, preparation to meet the post-war rush of students for higher education. This is considered quite thoughtfully in the by a vote of 11 to 3. (Continued on editorial page)

New Division Given Name of 'Trail Blazers'

In recognition of the Old Oregon Trail centennial which is being observed this year, the new division soon to be acti-vated at Camp Adair will be designated "Trail Biszers," Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist explained at a banquet following ceremonies at the camp Tuesday afternoon at which the post headquarters including a new 100-foot Oregon spruce flagpole were dedicated, marking completion of the last de-tall of the camp's construction.

Appreciation of the opportunity to link the new division's name with recognition of an historic event in Oregon was expressed by Brig. Gen. Dahlquist, who added that he and the other officers hoped the new military unit might exemplify the courage, determination and pride of achievement which characterized the pioneers.

Other officers of the "yet-un-born" division mentioned that its insignia would be in keep-ing with the Trail Blazers

Identification of Camp Adair with Oregon history was the unrehearsed keynote of the dedication banquet; for Charles A. Sprague, former governor, speaking earlier in the program, had reminded the officers that Gen. Phil erdian of Civil war fame had built a fort at no great distance from the Camp Adair site and that Gen U. S. Grant also had mined some of his combat experience in Oregon.

E. Palmer Hoyt, soon to assume a high post in the Office of War Information, declared that Oregon should take pride in Camp Adair particularly for the reason that the site was chosen because of its perfect (Turn to Pace 2—Story G)

Racial Riots Rock Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., May 25-(AP)-Mobile was heavily patrolled Tuesday night following a shipyard racial disorder which resulted in 7,000 negro workers being called
from their jobs throughout the

the men being injured at the week-old son.

abama Drydock and Shipbuild- The officer, Vern Smith, said

The disturbance, Police Chief D.

O. McFayden said, occurred when agro welders were assigned to work on the same job with white relders. Police quelled the out-





12 PAGES INETY THIRD YEAR

encement exercises now held on college campuses vital to the institutions as

Conferees Agree on Bill to Cancel Year's Payment

WASHINGTON, May 25-(AP) Breaking a five day deadlock, enate and house conferees normal collegiate routines should agreed late Tuesday on a compromise pay-as-you-go income tax collection plan which would cancel a full year's taxes for persons owing \$50 or less, and 75 per cent of one year's taxes for others.

current basis, a 20 per cent withwhen the war ends, and colleges, holding levy (above basic exemptions) would be installed against wages and salaries effective July 1.

The 20 per cent withholding tax is designed to capture a 3 per cent victory tax and 17 per cent for the income tax fund. The present victory tax is 5 per large enough to pay an income tax will have a 3 per cent victory tax deducted from their pay

The residual 25 per cent of one of study, as a condition of their year's taxes-1942 or 1943, whichdrawing full salary, because col- ever is the lesser-would be paylege professors can be as delin- able over a two year period, 1944

> The decision of the committee appointed to adjust senate and house versions of the long controverted legislation, was reached

The compromise goes first to the house for approval, then to the senate, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house conferees said he hoped to call it up late

orn deadlock between the tax experts of the two houses of conpress. The house passed a bill cancelling the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the lesser year's liability of all taxpayers. With a coalition liking for the Ruml plan by substituting a bill cancelling a full windfall incomes. Both house and ations curtailed. enate approved the withholding tax feature.

Doughton would make no guess as to what effect final approval of the bill might have on the president's request for an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year in taxes and savings. He said he hoped the president would approve the compromise.

Kaiser Yard **AFL** Hearing **Nears Finish**

The Kaiser shipyard labor hearing, now in its 63rd day, may be Scholarships The Kaiser shipyard labor hearconcluded next week, attorneys said Tuesday after National Labor Relations Board Trial Exeminer Robert N. Denham denied subpoena applications to both Kaiser and board counsel.

The examiner denied a Kaise request for subpoenas to call about 1000 witnesses from Pacific coast AFL unions and a board reques unions supplying labor to the three Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in this area.

Two important defense witnes-

Mother Denies

eity.

Three companies of stateguard A deputy sheriff testified in the stood on the alert under orders of first degree murder trial of Miss Governor Chauncey Sparks awaitng a call in event of a spread of Tuesday that she steadfastly de-he disorder which resulted in nied the smothering of her 10-

Poll Tax Tiff Herkled by U ailor

and by a sailor who deed congress was still fightag the Civil war, the house
voted Tuesday to let the citizens of seven southern states
hallot in national elections without the payment of poll taxes.

The legislation, adopted 265 to 110, goes to the senate, where filibusters have killed similar measures in the past,

The 21-year-old sailor delivered an impromptu speech from the visitors' gallery, demanding: "Why does a man have to pay tribute for the right to vote?"

The second class naval signal man later said he was Evan Ower Jones, jr., of Los Angeles, and said he had served in the navy two years, having been in the battle of Singapore. He climbed to the railing surrounding the gallery just as Rip. Whittington (D-Miss.) rose to oppose the bill.
"You don't have to pay to

fight, why should you have to pay to vote," he shouted. Taken to the capital police room, Jones said he came here on 48-hour leave "to see what makes

this country click." "And I'm disgusted," he told Civil war all over again. They should spend their time fighting

Jones acknowledged he "spoke out of turn" but said the legislators were "just wasting their time anyhow."

Rubber Plant Strikes Hit Fourth Firm

By The Associated Press War production stoppage at

companies spread to a fourth per cent of the total taxes for a ers union moved to consider a than 50,000 idle employes "honor their no strike pledge to the nation" and "end the walkout at once."

General Tire & Rubber company workers, who left their jobs Saturday in a protest against a WLB wage decision and returned republicans and democrats in a day later, started to walk out he saddle, the senate showed its again Tuesday. E. B. Harper, president of the URW local at More Cutting General, said the company's tire year's taxes, except for certain division was down and other oper-

Neither union nor company made any immediate estimate of the idle at General, but agreed the number was above 1,000. The company's workers were not directly affected by the WLB decision but Harper, recalling the local had a similar case pending, said "we are afraid this move will be detrimental to our WLB hearing." As the WLB issued its back-to-work plea, Sherman H. Dalrymple, the UMW's international president, called a special session of the union's executive board in

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25-(A) Two Awarded

(Turn to Page 2-Story A)

CORVALLIS, May 25-(AP)-Eileen E. Holden, Salem, and Robert G. Barnes, McMinnville, are among 52 graduating seniors at Oregon State college who will re-

Miss Holden, secretarial science student, graduates with second, high scholastic honors with an average of 3.89 grade points. Barnes

12 Jap Bombers Downed

Germany Raided

Heavy Bomber Force Roars Over Axis: Target Unknown

LONDON, Wednesday, May 26-(AP)-RAF bombers attacked Germany again during th night, it was announced today, striking at the Reich after one-night lull following their record breaking assault on Dortmund Sunday.

The preliminary announcement of the raid, as usual, failed to disclose the target or the weight of the attack. Advices from Only Son Is the British southeast coast, how-Kenneth Romney, sergeant - at- ever, indicated the operation was arms. "Those people in there (the carried out in force, residents house chamber) are fighting the there reporting that large num bers of British planes-apparently

LONDON, May 25 .- (AP)-Mitchell bombers escorted by Spit-fire fighters attacked the German airfield at Abbeville in northern France, an air minis-try communique said tonight. Two bombers and two fighters were reported missing.

heavy bombers - were heard sweeping eastward across the channel around midnight.

The planes headed in the direction followed previously when the RAF raided southwest Germany or Italy.

For half an hour the drone of their combined motors was heard of his recovery. Tuesday, mighty forces of al-

concern Tuesday as leaders of the CIO United Rubber Workthe enemy's Mediterranean islands war labor board plea that more and the toe of the Italian boot were being shoved back by the gi-(Turn to Page 2-Story B)

City Budget

For two hours, without argusion, members of the citizens' budget committee cut and fitted toether estimates submitted to them to form a new city budget Tuesday night and came out still \$25,234.59 over the maximum.

To cut the budget by at least this figure, so that the resulting levy may be within the six per-cent limitation set by state statute, appointment of a special committee was authorized. That committee of three members will be named this morning by Chairman W. W. Chadwick.

Making the motion for the speman of the city council's ways able to do the work, but a small commission members. group can do it more rapidly—but with lots of grief to its mem
Mexico Settles

could not be stirred to argument.

EDSEL FORD

Henry Ford's Taken by Death

DETROIT, May 26-(AP)- Edsel Ford, 49-year-old president of the Ford Motor company, died this morning at his home at Grosse Pointe shores following an illness of six weeks.

Edsel, the only son of Henry Ford, founder of the vast Ford in- who remarked: dustrial empire, died from a condition developing from a former was present.

in his condition during the weekworse Tuesday night and physical and Monday.

almost constantly at some points Edsel, who had been chief ex-24 years, was in the midst of one terials to assist this country as its allies in the war.

His father, now 79, had done that before him, when he was

production, and from its plants flow 4-engined bombing planes, tanks, jeeps, amphibious jeeps, anti-tank units and much other war equipment.

Edsel is regarded as one of the leading executives a mong the world's industrial leaders. Despite the fact that his father's fame

Flood Damage Report Made

Meeting Tuesday with the Willamette river basin commission at the chamber of commerce in Salem, Marion county court members presented their report on damage to county lands by last winter's floods and discussed with

That plan for action is not to and means committee, declared "I courts of other counties affected don't want to be on it, and I think have been given an opportunity this larger organization should be to study it and discuss it with

bers, I suppose." Unusual, in that it lacked fire, Ten-Cent Suit

Alderman Dan Fry, bringing up a question which was hinted at last year, received no backing or the supreme court Tuesday set led a suit over ten cents which MEXICO CITY, May 25-(AP) hether under war condi- the lower courts over an 18-month tions it was wise for the city to period. The court ruled that Manerage of 3.89 grade points. Barnes is an outstanding engineering student.

maintain both engineering and building inspection departments. damages for tearing a Chinaman's coat during a fight.

Sunday Closing

Merchants Follow Conservation of Manpower Plan

Motivated by a desire to con-serve manpower in the critical period just ahead, agreement to close on Sundays starting June 6 has been reached by downtown grocery stores which in recent months have been open on Sun-day and by the larger grocery establishments whose branch stores have operated on that day, it was nced Tuesday.

Explaining that this curtailment of regular working hours would enable employes to par-ticipate more fully in emergen-cy part-time work in support of the war program, merchant expressed the hope that custom-ers would cooperate by arrang-ing to do all their shopping on week days.

Approval of the step taken by these grocers was expressed by chamber of commerce officers and by Loyal A. Warner, president of the Salem Retail Trade Bureau.

"On behalf of the Salem Retail Trade Bureau, I wish to congratstomach malady for which an ulate the grocery stores on the paoperation was performed 16 triotic move they have made in months ago, undulant fever also shortening their store hours to release workers for vital war and An improvement was reported emergency jobs. I am sure the consumers will follow through and end, but he took a turn for the do their shopping on Saturday

Declaring that the Salem chamber of commerce farm larelieving the labor situation, L. M. Ramage as chairman of

ing some of the local merchants who have been accustomed to however, that Ford performed its pate in the processing of foods. tremendous conversion to war We feel sure that their customers who have been in the habit of trading on Sunday will appreciate the situation and will respond with a larger Saturday and Monday

> Carl W. Hogg, chamber o ommerce president, observed:

"Closing of the grocery store on Sunday is a most worthy contribution to the program of creating additional working hours in our war effort, and the whole membership of the Sa-lem chamber of commerce salutes this genuine cooperation.

As we continue with all other organizations, groups and individuals in pressing forward to meet any emergencies that may arise in the protection and preservation of our foods, may we hope for the continuation of this kind of spirit toward unity of

E. B. Miller, district manager for Safeway stores, said: "Safeway stores are in hearty agreement with 'all out' effort in definitely ascertaining that every An indication that congress may pound of farm products grown in this area is efficiently harvested underwrite a 10 per cent roll-back and duly processed at time of ma- in retail prices of butter, coffee

"The part Marion county farm produce will play in guaranteeing, not only ample food supplies for the home front but most important of all adequate food supplies for our boys on the fighting front,

program will make it possible for many of our employes to assist in the harvesting and processing of to have the privilege of cooperat-ing in this 'win the war' effort,"

PORTLAND, May 25-(A)- The were ignoring the plea to halt un-

cards, the OWI said.

Only 4 Nip Planes Escape Lightning Approved Fighter Attacks

Piecemeal Destruction of Trapped **Enemy Continues Steadily on Attu:** SeaBees Said Ready to Build Field

WASHINGTON, May 25-(AP)-Piecemeal destruction of entrapped Japanese troops still clinging to Attu island continue steadily Tuesday, as new reports disclosed that an attempted enemy counter-stroke by air had met almost complete disaster.

A navy communique reported that 12 to 16 Japanese twinengine bombers which attempted to raid American positions and

Illinois Levees

Out 90 Miles

On Mississippi

nen fought last (Tuesday) night

to hold levees still standing

against the devastating waters

sweeping down the Mississippi

Lieut Col. W. F. Lawlor of the

US engineers reported every lev-

ee on the Illinois side of the Mis-

approximately 90 miles-had bro-

ken, but the walls on the Illinois

bank between Alton and East St.

Louis withstood the terrific pres-

Northward, a weak spot de-

protecting the east part of low-

lying Beardstown, Ill., from the rampaging Illinois river, and

were no levees, but the two

and Fayville - are on high

Scott Field sent 2400 soldiers

City, where 800 high schoolers

remained virtually stationary

above the level of downtown

Farther upstream, at Peoria, the

McNary Balks

WASHINGTON, May 25-UP)

and meat come from Senate Mi-

ority Leader McNary (R-Ore.)

nerce Jesse Jones on details of

he roll-back order at a senate

McNary drew from Jones a state-

ment that he hoped to get author-ization for subsidy payments "be-

At Subsidies

For Staples

dropping slowly.

strained section.

and Illinois river valleys.

ships were either definitely of navy had said that five were shot down in the Sunday encour Tuesday's war bulletin added a en additional bombers probwiped out and declared that remaining four fled westward, I the direction of their suppose base in the Kuriles islands, 63

was wrought by six army Lig ning fighters which intercep tu, far from the battlezone. When the fighter squadron was sight by the enemy "the bombers u attack any of the US position the navy said. Two United States sissippi from Columbia to Gale- planes were lost but one of

Previously, on Saturday, 11 twin engined Japanese bombers United States service vessels in the Attu area. Apparently they encountered no opposition and the pect successful operations for

The communique reported operations ashore only through homeless in a six-state area and more than 3,000,000 acres inunthe northeastern tip of Attu wh took steps to help the refugees the enemy remnants and plan measures to get food prothat operations on that day h Downstream more than 10,000,-000 sandbags were put in place in and rain.

The weather has been a old campaign to restore the island in fact, appear to have been verse not only to ground but althe Aleutians area. The co to Dupo, Columbia and Granite nique said that army planes, presumably operating from the were released from classes to help American base in Amehitka Island had bombed the Japanese ma camp area at Kiska Sunday. The was the first raid on Kiska sir at 29.65 feet-about seven feet Friday when it was reported that

Word that the assured American river was at a 28.56 stage and victory on Attu has not been completed came from Secretary Knox, who told a press conference tod The fight is continuing

"The fight is continuing."

Knox said that the American forces ashere there include a unit of "Scabees", men of the navy's construction battalien whose job it is to go with the tion erew may be to complete an airbase which the Japanese began building on the inhospit-able island several months ago Knox said he had no reports ye on the feasibility of the airfield project, "But I assume that what the Japa have started the Yanks

that he believed the purpose of the subsidy payments is to provide more funds to producers to increase production rather than to reduce the cost to consumers.

"I thought the purpose was to prevent spiraling of prices," observed McNary, adding: "Couldn't a subsidy be taken up Hit by Bomb Hit by Bombs

by the consumers who are getting the highest wages in history in-stead of the United States treas-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN done in the south

ses, Edgar F. Kalser, general manager of the Keiser yards here, and Harry F. Morton, chief Kalser labor counsel, remain to be called. Both may testify Thursday, it was

nazi and fascist leaders and throw ther than interna themselves on the justice of those for final victory.

they have so grievously offended.

The pink-cheeked British war leader, making his second appearance before a White House news gathering of more than 100 men and women, also spoke of sound and good com having been reached at his two weeks of conferences with President Receivest on plans, for

of war, told President Roosevelt's press conference Tuesday that the Italian people would be well sd-vised to disown their intriguing nazi and fascist leaders and throw

Rossevelt's right, the prime and gray trousers and polks do bow tie, chewed on a cigar and leaned far back in his chair to answer the rapid fire questions that covered every phase of the global war. He were his siren suit shoes with the trick fasAs the crowd rushed out to th

echo of the traditional "thank you"—marking the end of a pres-idential interview with the press —the president called in a loud ces were not over, that they were cers—some 60 in all—had lun

reak and the plant resumed opreak and the plant resumed opreak and the plant resumed oprations after sending home all nereak and the plant resumed opretions after sending home all neretions after sending home all nerecompletes.

But she said, "I'm as much to prosecuting the war in the results and will provide information of the nearly one hour of cross exresentatives. Many foreign perin an awful mess," Smith testified.

The said the tide had turned inrespondents also were present.

The imprisonment from taking the nearly one hour of cross exresentatives. Many foreign perin an awful mess," Smith testified.

The said the tide had turned inrespondents also were present.

Unessential **Driving Hit**

meeting at Leslie school at 8 use of rations and windshield o'clock tonight which will serve Even the bed weather did stickers were reported to ration as a class for civilian a irplane save Japan's south New Brits