recent comments in papers over the state on the subject of munici-pal indebtedness and the burden of interest, along with urging to accumulate capital funds now so they can be spent after the war without the need for borrowing. It is quite sensible to accrue current building funds, now unspendable, for use when priorities are relaxed. In the case of counties, whose borrowing powers are tightly limited, it is proper to levy for such funds—as for constructing a new courthouse in Marion county. But the policy of piling up surpluses for future spending is not always the better policy, nor easier on the com-

Look at the matter from both des. Where funds are to be piled up, taxes must be levied. The ale, most of whom are either borwers or lenders, to whom money ordinary times may be worth m the average of four per cent. When the city or county gets it, the money draws little or no interest. If invested, it must be in ort-time paper or government nds bearing a low rate. Banks are not permitted to pay interest on demand deposits. The net result is that the public has deprived itself of funds, losing whatever interest the citizens might have earned or saved for the period, while (continued on editorial page)

Mantle Club Chief Guilty

But Portland Man Is Eleven Convicted

WILMINGTON, Del., May 27(P) dent and founder of the Mantle club, was found guilty tonight on charges of mail fraud and vio-lating the 1923 securities act. The verdict was returned at 10:10 p. m., nearly 11 hours after the jury segan deliberations.

Three of the principal co-delendants with Monjar also were ound guilty on the same charges. They were Abraham J. Cooke and Clement O. Drew, both of Wilmington, and John Fenton Jones, all of Wilmington. Monjar's secand wife was found innocent of the mail fraud and securities act

charges, but guilty of conspiracy. Of the remaining 10 co-defendants, all officers of the self-styled national fraternal and social society, which claimed more than 60,000 members from coast to coast, seven were convicted and three-found innocent of conspiracy charges. Those convicted were Donald F. Moore, John E. Lindh, James J. Fitzpatrick, Clarence W. Canldin, Leonard B. Cruser and Walter H. Maddams, all of Wil-

Monjar, since the founding of the available for part time work durclub in 1928, had received more ing the season of extreme labor than \$1,300,000 in unsecured, non- shortage which is foreseen in the only five other persons. nterest bearing personal loans hear future. from club members. Charging violation of the securities act, the agents and converted most of the to do the same. Meetings at which work at her studio, so there will money to his own use.

Dairy Ceiling Parley Held

rease in the producers' prices so hat not less than \$1.10 pound butterfat, FOB distributor's plant, would be the maximum ceiling for producers in Portland and vicinand other areas is prod costs warrant. Not less than \$1.00 pound butterfat was asked for er areas of Oregon.

The highest ceiling to dairy tarmers in Oregon at present is 925 a pound butterfat.

Cans Set Record PORTLAND, May 27-(A)-The



NINETY THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, May 28, 1945

Ho. 53

Russian Front Flares Into Activity; Red Press, Nazis May Only Defend

Bearings Workers Walk Out

Rubber Plants Get Going, New Labor Row Is Scanned

By The Associated Press The strike in major Akron rubber factories ended Thursday, but at Jamestown, N. Y., war plant work was halted by a walkout directed, as was the mey then comes from the peo-

Production stopped at the Mar-lin Rockwell corporation, Jamestown, makers of ball and roller bearings, when members of the CIO United Automobile Workers quit work.

Union officials estimated 1,900 participated in the demonstration which they said was unauthorized. Company officials estimated the number at 1300.

Edward F. Gray, union official, said the walkout protested the "Delay of the war labor board in announcing a wage decision in the unoin's case." The case, he added, has been before the board since December. The union asks chairman of the board of the a general 10 cents an hour pay United States National bank, died increase. Gray said the present at his home here tonight after average wage did not exceed 80 a long illness.

cents an hour. morning shift after a five-day holiday. However, one group waited until noon—the deadline President Roosevell set fo by him-to go into the B. F.

Goodrich company plants.

The Goodrich workers demanded that the war labor board reconsider by June 16 the wage decision which touched off the work stoppage. This gave the workers 3 cents an hour wage increase instead of the 8 cents recommended by a WLB panel. The WLB said wages now averaged \$1.15 to \$1.25

At Buffalo, NY, striking employes at the US rubber reclaiming company's plant voted to respokesman had cautioned that unless they did the army or navy (Turn to Pace 2-Story G)

More Grocers Scan Closing

Grocery stores in Salem's residential districts may join in the nington, and Ernest F. Willard, Sunday closing program initiated Hedy LaMarr Brooklyn. The jury added a rec- by downtown grocers. Salem chamber of commerce officials Wed to Actor Charles N. Gentry, Portland, Ore.; of store proprietors who employ Ephraim B. Clark, Seattle, and clerks announced their approval, in principle, of the program de- 27-(P)-Hedy LaMarr became Mrs.

Whether certain of the stores will close on Sundays depends these matters will be discussed be no honeymoon until the couprobably will be scheduled for ple finds a lull in shooting schedearly next week. The Sunday ules. closing on the part of downtown grocery stores is scheduled for

Career Ends



J. C. AINSWORTH

Noted Banker Dies, Aged 73

Headed Bank Which Father Founded, Other Firms

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27-(AP) John Churchill Ainsworth, 73,

Prominent in northwest finangraph company, Portland General of San Francisco and the Hawley

He formerly was president of the States Steamship company and the Fidelity Trust company, Tacoma, and a regent of the University of Oregon and Whitman

He began his banking career with the Central bank of Oakland, Calif. A year later, in 1894, he ecame president of the Ainsworth National bank of Portland, founded by his father, Capt. John C. Ainsworth, pioneer Oregon steambank and the United States National bank were merged in 1902 and he continued as president for

His widow, Alice, and a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Mills, Portland, and three sisters, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Beaverton, Mrs. E. D. Babitt, Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Percy T. Morgan, Beverly Hills, survive.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif., May John Loder tonight in a wedding ceremony performed by Judge Ce-

The Vienna-born Hedy and Lo-

Tonight's double ring ceremony was performed in the home of Hedy's friend, Mrs. Lily Veidt.

425 to Receive Salem High duction in Oregon conferred today with Regional Administrator

sating seniors will be awarded di- ican Heritage of Freedom" and

War work and military services ool this year to make the present graduating class smaller than

the class of last year by 37.

After the processional played by the high school orchestra and the invocation by Rev. J. Edgar Pur-

Four hundred twenty five grad- | Miss Campbell is entitled "Amer-

inguished the past year by whome influence and character.

Offered for many years, the prize, discontinued four years ago, has been reinstated as one of the

Main Jap Position Pressed

Ridge Defenses Are Cracked; Warship Uses Heavy Guns

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP) After two days of violent, handto-hand fighting United States troops on Attu island have cracked the ridge defenses guarding the main Japanese position at Chichagof harbor, the navy reported today.

A small area at the head of the harbor is one of two main po- Hawaii Forces sitions still held by enemy forces on the westernmost Aleutian is-land. When it falls the Japanese will hold only a ridge line about three miles to the south between Lake Cories and Lake Nicholas. The ridge line already is under American pressure.

An American foothold on the high ground dominating the Chichagof position of the Japanese was won Wednesday. A United heavy guns on enemy shore in-stallations the day before and after the Japanese sneak attack States warship had turned its started numerous fires.

(The type of American war-Most of Akron's rubber work- cial circles, he was a director of ships was not stated in the navy from Eugene Burns, Associated patch from Burns dated May 12 also spoke of "carrier-borne" planes supporting American ground forces.

(Burns related the story of the sinking of an enemy submarine. Its presence was first noted by observation planes which sighted the wake of a torpedo. Destroyers damaged the submarine with depth bombs, followed a tell-tale slick of leaking oil as the enemy craft menauvered under water, and finally finished it off with gunfire when it came to the

This was followed up yesterday by powerful army air attacks presumably from advance American base on Amchitka Island 233 miles to the southeast, Liberator heavy bombers. Mitchell medium bombers and Lighting fighters, which strafed Japanese Installations and personnel, carried out the attacks.

Prior to issuance of the navy communique, Secretary of War uation at a press conference and reported that American casualties had been "relatively light"-127 killed, 399 wounded and 118

"We have reason to believe that Japanese losses have been much heavier," Stimson added.

Sion Missing; Is Dayton Man

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (A) in action of various fronts were announced today by the war de-

The list included:

Box 494, Dayton.

States soldiers held as prisoners of war by Germany and of 123 held by Japan was announced

Interned by Japan, camp

Pvt. Loren R. Ingram; mother Mrs. Virgie Ingram, Ba

Defense Rests

Willamette university will deliver the Salem foundation, established under the will of the Heritage of a Young American."

Carmen Campbell and Nancy into actual being last winter at amination to shake the same amination the same amination to shake the same amination the same amination to shake the same aminat day that a record 21 carloads of Brown, students tying for first the time of the death of Mrs. Alterior to the death of Mrs. A

Is to Move



GEN. D. C. EMMONS

Chief Leaving

Emmons Disclosure Is Scanned, Relation To DeWitt Report

HONOLULU, TH, May 27-(AP) Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who helped bring order out of chaos by taking over the Hawaiian deon Pearl Harbor, is to leave the well-defended islands for a new

throwing up of defenses costing speculation immediately was raised that he might go to San Francisco as commander of the Western defense cmomand and the

Fourth army. Asked concerning that possibility, General Emmons, who received the distinguished service medal today for his outstanding work here, said he was unable to announce his new post but "there wouldn't be a more pleasant place to serve "than San Francisco. That post is now held by Lt. Gen. John . DeWitt, who recently observed the American landings on Attu

(In San Francisco, Rep. Richard J. Welch (R-Calif.) said in an interview this week that differ-(Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Same Officers **Elected Again**

An all-Salem slate of officers was reelected Thursday at the annual conference of the Oregon Licensed Business Schools' association held in chamber of commerce rooms here.

Mrs. Ora McIntyre was named Talent Sought president again, with Calver B. For Saturday ritt Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Executives of 10 business colems facing such institutions were Boling of Cincinnati, O., repre- "opener", officers of the young senting the Southwestern Pub- men's service club said, and what

ecutive board met with Dr. and Mrs. Noffsinger for luncheon Polk Women Will Mobilize ence. Meeting on a school day and faced with wartime trans-portation difficulties, the confer-ence was unusually small, Mrs. For Bigger 1943 Harvest

Ship Named for Son, Mrs. Jessie Warren To Attend Launching

cretary of the Navy Frank Kno

End Meet

'Full Agreement' Is Only Word; Tunisia Casualties Light .

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP) Momentous British-American strategy conferences in Washington came to an end today with formal one-sentence announcement by President Roosevelt that "complete agreement" had been reached "on future operations in all theaters of the war."

No hint was given as to the nature or scope of decisions reached by the president and Prime Minister Churchill as a result of joint staff deliberations since May 11. Washington had little doubt, however, that the call for aggressive action against the enemy in the months ahead to round out the ever growing allied offensive.

"The conference of the com bined (British - American) staffs theatres of war," the president's

It was issued in lieu of a pre-17 viously indicated joint Roosevelt-

WASHINGTON, May 27 -(P) ties, Secretary Stimson reported today, while the axis lost 323,000 killed, wounded and captured. In the entire North African campaign, from the initial land-

ing operations which began Nevember 8 to the collapse of axis resistance on May 15, the secretary of war told his press conference, the army suffered only 18,558 casualties - 2184 9437 wounded and 6937 missing,

of coordinated ground-air operamanders, Stimson said the Tuni-sian campaign had developed Albert Herman, Portland, Western nothing to cause the high command to reduce its total manpower estimates, under which the army is expected to total 8,200,-

"In determining our manpower (Turn to Page 2-Story F)

Center Show

weekend regular Saturday night ond-sales Victory center, a rep-

men's service club said, and what of cosmetic therapy examiners.
uniformed men will participate Russell Wade, Wallows, was ap-

in and outside the city to organ-

Reports that heavy lo

night by D. F. Kennedy of the

have been fortunate in necur-ing sufficient bely.

DALLAS, May 27 - Urging Polk office of the US Emplo

ations both with- service met with the cou

FDR And Final Caucasus Churchill Bridgehead Hit In Big Assault

Swedish Source Hints No Hitler Offensive Likely As Forces Are Crippled

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press War Editor

The Russian front, stalemated since spring thaws inundated its battlefields, flared into large scale action again Thursday as an estimated 150,000 Red army infantry and tank men-by German accounts—charged behind a thunderous artillery barrage against German positions in the Kuban bridgehead

A Berlin radio dispatch conceded that the initial Soviet thrust had thrown the Germans back more than a mile on a front several miles long and said nazi defenses were taking a terrific battering everywhere along their last remaining foothold in the Caucasus.

Whether this signalled the start

of a general Russian Summer of-

For several days both sides have reported intensified fighting in the Kuban delta, but nothing to ap-

proach the size of the present Rus-

The Russians themselves never

announce their big operations un-

sian drive had been indicated.

"against German positions

tor and along the b

Kuban river.

some 20 miles above the port of

Novorossisk, other attacks were

reported in the Novorossisk sec-

Earlier advices from neutral Stockholm had represented nati military circles as acknowled-ging that the German military

machine has been badly crip-pled by its losses at Stalingrad, in the Donote basin and in

North Africa and as hoping there would be no hig offensive until they could replace their

agreed that for the first time in

Moscow with a sealed letter from

Joseph Stalin to Roosevelt he to

working in such close contact

there is every evidence that thes

three men know all about e

Flax, Linen **Board Named**

Laws and Others Are Reappointed; New Body Is Created

of the state flax and linen board was announced Thursday by Gov-Earl Snell. They are Prof. G. R. Hyslop, Corvailis; L. L. Laws, Saby; Fred J. Schwab, Mt. Angel, and Frank L. Chambers, Eugene Capt. Clyde C. Raabe of Portthe Port of Portland commission

succeeding S. W. Lawrence who has resigned. earch advisory board were reappointed except that Paul M. Dunn, now dean of the school of forestry at Oregon State college succeeds Earl G. Mason, who formerly held the same position at the college. Other members are forest and range experiment sta-Pine association; Ray Jeub, Coquille, Oregon Plywood association. Gov. Snell serves as chairman of this committee and Nels

Rogers, state forester, is secretery. Purpose of the committee is to conduct research work for the the harvesting of forest crops, use of forest crops and products and

Eugene K. Oppenheimer, Portland; Ben Dorris, Eugene, and Dow Walker, Newport, were ap-

the 1943 legislature to assist war

Mrs. Gladys E. Innes, Portland, pointed justice of the peace of the

heavy crop will require 20,000 barvesters at its peak; beans will call for 2000; prunes, for 15,000, and the peak of cane fruits, grain

other's plans." Britain's great fleet of nigh ombers paused in its ruinous assaults on Germany's factory cite ies-long enough to assess the destruction done to Duesseldorf on (Turn to Page 2-Story C) Sarah Broyles

Dies, Aged 99

Sarah Elizabeth Broyles, who would have been 100 years old had she lived until November 30, ters at 780 Stewart street, Salem. Born in Kansas City, Kan., she

Meeting with the group, with children and six great

These reports said Germans

By contrast, Joseph E. Davies,