moved the great threat of Japa-

nese invasion of our mainland,

there is still the possibility of at-

tempts to fire our forests (as in

Curry county last fall), and even

tivity in the recent months but

possibly have not thought of the

Young men flying our planes

are barely out of their teens and

have only recently finished their

primary, basic and advanced

ditions at the various army air

combat aviation for their first

encounter here will better pre-

other reason that our area is ideal

is the ground observer corps.

Should these young men become

lost or in trouble, the IV Fighter

Command will be in constant

touch with them through reports

from the ground observers of the

aircraft warning service. All air-

craft are charted by the army

A flight of fighter planes pilot-

received from the observation

post over which he was flying.

Since he was over a post not

many miles from an air field,

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WASHINGTON, May 31-(A)-

resigned Monday night after a pe-

battered by criticism from Capi-

Galbraith, a former Princeton

professor, who took office with

Leon Henderson at the outset of

OPA and held over under Admin-

trator who was brought in by

tol Hill and elsewhere.

Salem Firm

Gets Contract

OPA Officer

Quits in Huff

from reports of the observers.

tinued vigilance is needed.

Lt. Young:

reason behind it.

NINETY THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, June 1, 1943

Tues, sunset 8:54

Wed. sunrise 5:23 (Weather on Page 5)

IT SEEMS TO ME that the most important service of the French protective division of civilian defense is the aircraft observation service. From December 8, 1941, on to this day, observation posts have been manned all over western Oregon. It is because of the vigilance of these observers, all of them, except the forest lookouts, volunteers, that people in the cities and towns have been free to sleep well of night, without fear that they may wake up to the sound of exploding enemy While the battle of Midway re-

Nine Vessels Held At Alexandria to Fight With Allies

by suicide raids to blast our fac-CAIRO, May 31-(AP)-The tories and power dams. So con-French naval fleet at Alexan-There is another reason for dria has volunteered to fight for keeping up this service at full the allies as a result of successstrength, and that is in assistance to our own pilots. A week ago I ful negotiations by Gen. Henry attended the assembly of aircraft Giraud, it was announced Monobservers at Leslie school and heard officers of the Fourth day night.

Fighter Command tell the value The British government was of observation to their fliers in kept fully informed throughout this area. With permission of the the negotiations.

command I will report the inci-This was the first official andent related at the meeting by nouncement of the move, which will bring nine vessels into the A few weeks ago in this very area you read of a bi-motor air- allied fleet. It was first made pubplane being lost during a training lic by a Berlin radio broadcast mission. Undoubtedly you have and was later unofficially confirmed by allied sources. noticed the increase in aerial ac-

It was reported here that the agreement was reached several days ago, but the announcement was withheld until the formation of the French executive committee combining the forces of Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

training under ideal weather con-The decision finally ended rumors of more than a year that force schools. They are flying the ships would be taken over in times and are sent to this area a surprise coup. They had been for a two-fold purpose. One is that interned and disarmed under the command of Vice Admiral Rene the weather and terrain that they Emil Godfroy since the French pare them for combat activity; the armistice on June 22, 1940.

> ALGIERS. May 31 -(AP)- A new governing body for France under the joint presidency of Generals Henri Giraud and Charles De Gaulle created itself Monday, in a historic assembly, to administer French territory already liberated and to lead the French at the side of the allies until victory frees the homeland.

ed by our young men left a north-ern air field on a training misturns at presiding—Giraud did so sion and headed for one of our Monday in apparent deference to nearby airports. One of the purhis senior military position-but ing shipping, railroads and suburposes of this flight was for these fliers to gain experience in very committee as a whole and there 10 of possibly 60 enemy fighters bad weather. A constant track of will be joint responsibility. Each that attacked them in the air. these five planes was maintained member will head a ministry simon the filter boards by the reports of the ground observers, and suddenly one post reported only

The members in this "four bi-motors high." Almost immarshalling of a unified body mediately another post east of of the leaders of France were there reported "one bi-motor seven, two places being left high." It was obvious to the conopen-perhaps for others who troller that one plane was off his may come on from France: course. He reached the pilot by

radio and upon discovering that General Alphonse Georges and his instruments had failed, the controller was able to direct him De Gaulle and his designees, properly according to the report

Rene Massigli and Andre Philip. General George Catroux, who (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

where under favorable weather conditions he would have probably been able to see the field itself, he was told to turn slightly to his right. For some unknown To End Work ly to his right. For some unknown

reason he veered to the left and Four thousand nine hundred upon realizinz his mistake began to ninty four students of the 11 Salem public schools will clear their desks and clean out their lockers before leaving classes for summer harvest work today.

Although the number of students volunteering to work in Marion county harvest fields under the platoon system has not yet been tabulated by the US J. Kenneth Galbraith, deputy OPA employment service in Salem, it administrator in charge of prices, is understood that the enrollment of students from the fifth to the riod of conflict in which OPA was tenth grades will be large. rent by internal dissension and

Students of the Salem senior

Memorial Death Toll Battle of Attu Ends In Victory Declines &

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The nation ay cou The nation 2 Ay counted 154 violent dea as over the three - day holiday weekend, exactly half the death toll in the two-day holiday of 1941. The drop in this year's Memorial day weekend deaths from 304 last year and considerably below the average of 400 on a normal May weekend, was attributed to war factors - the ban on pleasure driving in the' eastern states, the uninterrupted operation of war plants and the shift of civilians to the

armed forces. Seventy-two deaths were reported over the Memorial day weekend on the nation's highways, a sharp drop from the 1942 toll of 107 lives.

California led the states in the number of highway fatali-ties with 15. Illinois was second with nine, Pennsylvania third with eight and Texas fourth with five.

There were no fatalities reported from Montana and Ore-

South

Bombers From Africa And Middle East Hit 'Underbelly'

IN NORTH AFRICA, May 31 verged on southern Italy in daylight Sunday to smash important targets at Naples and Foggia without the loss of a single plane. More than 100 Flying Fortresses Giraud and De Gaulle will take of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's North African command cascaded bombs on Naples harbor, destroyactions will be taken by the ban airfields and shooting down

A Cairo communique reported ilar to that of an established gov- that Foggia airdrome on the other side of the Italian peninsula was heavily assaulted by more than 50 big Liberator bombers of the allied middle east command, which blasted numerous axis planes on the ground, set a gasoline dump ablaze and scored di-Giraud and his two designees, rect hits on barracks.

> No allied plane was lost on either of these huge missions, although enemy pilots for the second time in a fortnight tried to hit the Fortresses from above with small bombs.

The North African air force also maintained its destructive siege of Sardinia and Pantelleria islands. Farm Priority Over Sardina one Lightning fighter was lost, the lone allied casualty of the day, but its pilot was known to be safe. The axis lost a total of 14 planes in aerial com-

By even conservative esti-mate the combined allied operations probably employed over 300 planes. The announced loss of one aircraft meant that these "softening-up" attacks of Italy were being mounted at the amazingly low cost of onethird of one per cent.

An allied communique reporting the assault on Naples said: "A large force of B-17 Flying Fortresses yesterday attacked Naples. Bombs were dropped on an airhigh school who do not enlist in craft factory and a neighboring the army are expected to work air field. Large explosions were in the Salem canneries and other caused in an oil storage depot and (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Brown. Brown announced Galbraith's resignation late in the Draws Large Crowd

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 31 -(P)-The Halverson Construction afternoon's formal exercises.

oany of Salem, Ore., has been awarded a war department contract for construction of storage in this area, with school musical for which Col. Carle Abrams, facilities in Deschutes county, organization filled the air with grand marshal for the day, was As New President Ore. The contract was less than martial music, above which rose presiding official.

ed to Babler Brothers, Portland, moved by. for construction of taxiways in Marion county; to Gilpin Con-struction company, Portland, for an overpass in Multnomar coun-bian jeeps and even the heavy struction company, Portland, for an overpass in Multnomat county, and to Hord and Stuart, Portland, for temporary frame buildings in Clark county, Wash.

Struction company, Portland, for the event. Great tanks, amphism of the company. Edsel died last died last by a faithful stewardship of that had been suggested by a faithful stewardship of that ha

Largest crowd and longest and | At the courthouse lawn, where most varied parade since cele-bration of the city's centennial ticipants were arranged in milifilled Salem's streets Monday tary formations, patriotic organiafternoon in observance of Mem- zations and hundreds of school orial day and in goodly number children laid their floral tributes went on to the armory for the at the base of the War Mothers' monument, Sounding of taps and Bands from Adair and from the firing of a salute were inanother military unit stationed cluded in the ceremonies there, Henry Ford Seen

New Crisis Seen As Miners Quit **Federal** Operation

Wage Negotiations Recessed Until 10 a.m. Today

Ignored

WASHINGTON, June 1-(Tuesday)-(AP)-Thousands of coal miners were idle today in a widespread strike, bringing government operations of the mines to an unprecedented cri-

Even before the deadline thousands of miners laid down their tools in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and battalions of the nation's coal-mining army in West Virginia, Ohio and other states were ready to stay away from work today.

Lewis and the operators met again Monday, but gave no report of progress in their negotiations for settlement of the miners' demands for a \$2 a day wage increases, portal to portal pay and other concessions. Secretary Ickes, who as fuels administrator ALLIED HEADQUARTERS has operated the mines for a month in behalf of the government, appealed to the negotiators -(AP)-Thundering fleets of yesterday afternoon to reach an American bombers from North agreement speedily so that "the Africa and the middle east con- uncertainty which is interfering with the maximum production of coal which this nation requires for war purposes, may be promptly eliminated."

But Ickes' words brought no public response from the negotiators, who have been seeking a common meeting ground on the basis of war labor board rulings in the long-standing dispute. The labor board turned down the miners' \$2 a day demand but left the way open for an agreement on portal-to-portal and other matters which might net the miners as much as \$1 a day more than their present \$7 a day basic wage.

President Roosevelt told a press conference May 7 that the miners, who number about 500,000 were government employees. Asked if they could strike against the government, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had been in the government a great many years and could not (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

OPA Approves Ration Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31-(AP) The war production board today provided simple priority procedure by which farmers can purchase 178 kinds of hard-to-get

Under a program worked out by WPB's office of civilian requirements, a farmer may buy up to \$25 worth of any of the named items simply by giving his

"I certify to the war production board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm."

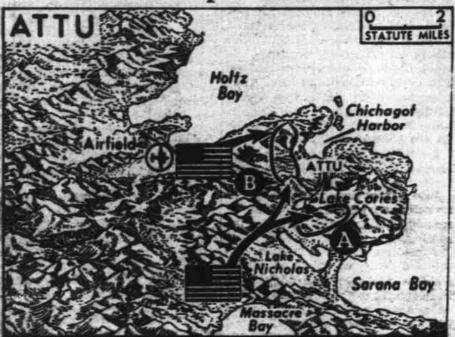
form-it may be furnished by the give emergency food, shelter and farmer himself or the retailer. medical attention to homeless farm rationing committee.

hands without delay and in adequate quantities for farm use. are batteries, chains, cold chisels, pitchforks, hoes, harness leather, galvanized pails, pipe, horsecollars, pliers, rope, shovels, barbed wire and bale wire, wrenches,

tube and poultry netting.

Similar contracts were award- the curbs as the colorful parade in whose honor Memorial day is tives of the Ford Motor Co. met the applause of persons lining American warriors of the past, DETROIT, May 31-(A)-Execumoved by. observed by their sacrifices crea- Monday, but made no announce-Favorites were the military ted and safeguarded a rich legacy ment as to who will succeed the

Where Japs Held Out



llack arrows show where American forces attacked the last major concentration of Japs on Attu and annihilated all but scattered soldiers. South of Lake Cories (a) is the scene of one drive; and at (b) southwest of Chichagof harbor Yanks penetrated a strongly held ridge. Areas outlined in black were last strongholds of the Japs.-Associated Press Map.

Chinese Trap Hits 75,000 Jap Troops

CHUNGKING, Tuesday, June 1-(AP)-One of the biggest victories for Chinese armies in the whole Sino-Japanese war-the complete routing of five enemy divisions—and the most shatter- enlarged to accommodate even the lest bombing to date Monday ing joint air victory over the invaders ever achieved over China

command communique today.

The five Japanese divisions

tze, and 31 enemy planes were

accounted for - 23 shot down and

eight more probably destroyed -

in an allied raid on Ichang Mon-

Allied bombers, presumably

American, and Chinese fighters

joined in the assault on Ichang.

Chines forces are besieging

"The route of retreat of the

enemy's third and 13th divisions

has been cut," the communique

declared. "Our forces started an

all-front counterattack May 30.

By noon on May 31 the enemy's

five divisions had been complete-

ly routed as a result of the vigor-

"Chinese forces are continu-

ing their mopping up operations

and the enemy is still being

surrounded in a big encircle-

treated. Chinese troops are ex-

The special bulletin also claim-

ed that enemy forces at several

points in north Hunan had "col-

lapsed" and were retreating.

Mott Announces

Building Plan

pected to make further gains."

ous Chinese encircling assaults.

day, headquarters said.

Nazis Claim Gain on Reds

Moscow Says 31 Axis Planes Downed Sunday In Leningrad Fight

LONDON, Tuesday, June 1.-(AP) The Germans claimed to have driven a wedge into Russian lines above Smolensk Monday, and Changyang, 12 miles below both sides reported thrusts and Ichang, the special announceparries of scouting raids as June ment said, and surrounding enbrought the traditional month of emy remnants. best fighting weather to the long Russian front today.

The nazi plunge against soviet lines, made east of Velizh, was intended to straighten the battleline "on a fairly large front," said a German broadcast recorded by the Associated

The Russians were dislodged despite fierce resistance, and red army counterattacks were repelled with the Germans holding the lines they were ordered to take, the broadcast added. Velizh lies between Velikie Luki, a soviet strongpoint, and German-held large number of corpses and a Ship Yard Smolensk.

A special Moscow broadcast reported 31 German planes were shot down Sunday when the nazis tried to raid areas near Leningrad, against a loss of only three soviet aircraft. An official announcement also re-(Turn to Pace 2-Story G)

dealer a signed certificate stating: Funds Given Flood Victims

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(AP)-The federal government made barracks for WAVES at the funds available Monday, first to Astoria, Oregon, naval air station. we've been in," he said. food production.

000 for immediate needs and in structed FSA county supervisors Among the 66 most urgent items to make small loans, usually \$30 or less, to distressed farm families. When these families return to their farms FSA loans will be made to put in new crops if other credit sources are unavailable. has sunk 19 Japanese ships, including three carriers, and has cluding three carriers, and has

Eyewitness Tells of Dortmund Havoc

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, June -(AP)-S ven Malmberg, Sw. violinist, who has just retu from bombed Dortmund, said

Only Snipers Left; Battle Plans Eye Use Of Key Base

Campaign Against Kiska or Jap **Kuriles Islands Looms as Next** Step in North Pacific Fight

WASHINGTON, May 31-(AP)-The battle of the Aleutians settled down Monday to a campaign to eradicate scattered nests of enemy snipers on Attu pending disclosure of where the next offensive moves will be made.

Two major possibilities exist in the north Pacific, a move against Kiska, or a campaign to the west aimed at the Kurile island chain reaching north from Japan. Each became highly feasible with the annihilation of prin-

cipal Japanese forces on Attu near the tip of the Aleutian island chain which reaches west and south toward Japan. In event the next move should

point to the west, it appeared the Japanese have been vanquished after 20 days of fighting, would play a large part. As a weather station, if nothing else, it would provide ad-

vance information on conditions

expectable by either air or surface units heading toward the Also Attu's air field, which the Japanese started, presumably can

largest of American bombing when two small formations of were claimed in a special high If that were done, with the Japanese base at Paramushro only 630 nautical miles away, it would high explosives. perhaps 75,000 troops, were "combe possible for bombers to roar pletely routed" with heavy losses out from the Aleutians to hit that southwest of Ichang on the Yang-

enemy sea base just south of

Russia's Kamchatka peninsula.

Attu, too, controls the fate of the big Japanese garrison on Kiska. Either an attack in force can be launched with the use of the newly conquered island, or forces there can take the slower but no less sure method of starving out the enemy on Kiska. This could be accomplished readily, for forces on Attu could prevent shipment of foodstuffs and supplies to the enemy base. Such a campaign of starvation could be aided by regular bombing raids on Kiska from the American air field at Amchitka, only 63 nautical miles to the east.

Some speculation, also, turns (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Steel Lack **Hits Kaiser** "The enemy troops left behind a large number of corpses and a mountainous regions as they re-

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31 -(AP) A steel shortage threatens ship production at the record-breaking Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager, said Monday.

Testifying in a national labor relations board hearing, Kaiser said operations might be slowed by June 5. "We have been getting enough

steel each month for 15 or 16 WASHINGTON, DC., May 31 Liberty ships, and we have been said Monday the navy has approcedure has caught up with us. ers could see at least one enemy, proved construction of a \$74,500 We are hoping to get out of this plane.

highly probable that Attu, where the Japanese have been vans

Japs at Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, June 1be readily completed and with a (A)-The Japanese base at Lac. bit of additional effort could be New Guinea, underwent its heavthe runway, the town area and the waterfront with 36 tons of

> This was the largest tonnage ever dropped upon Lae and it included a number of 1,000pound bombs. The previous record attack against Lae was made last Thursday when 28 tons of bembs were dropped.

The main target was the terrace which formerly was the main residential sector. The buildings there probably are used now by the Japanese for military purposes.

Bombs were dropped from medium altitude and damage was reported to have been extensive. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, all our planes escaped and returned to base. .

Adverse weather conditions continued and the only other aerial activity reported was in the Kai island area 500 miles north of Darwin, Long-range fighters made a low-level strafing attack against the airdrome at Langgoer, destroying a medium bomber and damaging a fighter on the ground.

Six enemy fighters attempted to intercept. One was shot down in flames. All our planes returned.

Germans Bomb London Outskirts

LONDON, Tuesday, June 1-(P) -A small number of enemy plane dropped bombs in areas on Lone day outskirts early today.

A heavy anti-aircraft barrage began in the heart of London (A)-Representative Mott (R-Ore) turning out 16 and 17. Well, that shortly before 2 a. m. and watch-

istrator Prentiss M. Brown, has been at sharp odds with Lou R. Memorial Day Here seems at sharp odds with Lou R. Maxon, another deputy adminis Memorial Day Here seems to rebuild roads and bring crop lands back into war Delayed Story Tells Saga WPB ordered manufacturers and distributors to get. 66 of the scarcest items into retailers' amounced that the farm security administration has set aside \$235,-

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, OR Dec. 7-(Delayed)-The United States aircraft carrier Enterprise, damaged 13 enemy ships, while her sirplanes and anti-aircraft mately 322,700 tons, and she has helped damage seven more ves-

fire have shot down at least 185 The ships sunk totaled approxately 211,200 tons and the ships maged 157,000 tons addition

"The tonnage sunk by the air groups of this one swift-strik-ing carrier, unaided, is greater than the combined total of

(Eugene Burns, author of this sage on the aircraft carrier Enterprise, was an Associated Press carrespondent in Honolulu the day the Japanese struck there, since that time has covered much of the Pacific warfront, and for the last three weeks has been writing from Attu in the Alcutlans.)

Guadalcanal last November, and brought destruction to at least 140 Japanese planes.)

To do all this the Enterprise has steamed 96,000 miles — ev-

sels for a total of 20 vessels with aggregate tonnage of 222,000 tons. (Burns' story was released for blication after the navy in Washington Monday issued a statement disclosing the Enterprise "is still afloat and fighting" after absorbing terrific punishment "belying the belief that car-

ery mile deadly - to take her alreraft within reach of enemy

tle of the Pacific ocean except the Coral sea engagement. Then, with-in two days' salling, she was detected by Japanese patrol planes, and the proximity of the ship may have caused the Japanese to divert some of their power.

The men of the Enterprise who have not seen their he