Dionnes Sad At Passing Of 'Little Doc'

H' (Continued from Page 1) H settled northern Ontario, Canada. until May 28, 1934, when he sprang into fame over night by bringing the Dionne quintuplets into the world.

For 27 years before that he had worked along the frontier, unhonored and unsung, bringing ordinary babies to life, mending the torn bodies of injured lumbermen, and fighting north country blizzards to minister the average ills of men, women and children. At 4 o'clock in the morning of that eventful May day, he was awakened at his home in Callender by a vigorous pounding on his front door. It was Oliva Dionne, the father of the quints. The doctor had attended Mrs. Dionne at the birth of three of her five previous children, and knew that another baby was expected, but not so soon.

So he hurried to the humble Dionne home, where he found everything in confusion in the dim light. Two babies already had been born prematurely and no arrangements for their advent had been made. The father disappeared but two midwives were making up wrappings hurriedly for the new arrivals and building a fire.

He rolled up his sleeves and soon three other bables, crying feebly, were born. The mother's life was in immediate danger and he was weighed down by the tremendous responsibilities of saving her life and keeping the spark of life alive in the five newly born.

"I didn't see how all of the contains more than 5 per cent types, particularly pork. babies could possibly live," he related later, "so I baptized each of them seperately"—Yvonne, Emi- Mrs. Maude Rogers lie, Annette, Cecile and Marie. A Protestant, he frequently did this Buried Wednesday for Roman Catholic babies, whose lives were in danger, using the Latin form of the rite.

Constantly, it seemed as if the tiny infants were about to die. Rogers, daughter of a pioneer He wrapped them in the only family, the Iliffs, near Indepencovering available remnants of dence, died Monday at Seaside at old cotton sheeting and napkins the age of 63. The body was and covered them with a heated dependence cemetery Wednes-

Mean while, the mother ap- As a child, she came to Oregon peared to be dying. After emer- with her parents. After attending on loans from the federation. gency measures, he started out to school at Monmouth, she taught get a priest-no one else was for a number of years. Mrs. Rogavailable and made the trip to ers had spent most of her life in Corbell, nearly three miles away, Portland. Mrs. Dionne had rallied and a few Charles Rice of Portland.

hours later was out of danger.
Surprised to find the babies still alive, he gave his undivided at tention to them. For 24 hours he fed them a few drops of warm water from an eye-dropper every two hours, later adding rum and Reported Lost corn syrup. Meanwhile, he had sent a hurry call for a nurse at North Bay, Yvonne Leroux. Capable, neighboring women aided the tired doctor and the nurse in keeping the infants alive in those first few days.

A set of potato scales registered their aggregate weight at 13 pounds, 6 ounces. For days the doctor had doubts as to whether they would live. Indeed, it was not until they were four months eld that he really began to hope. Then a nursery was built for them and he felt that with proper medigal care they would survive.

County Defense Coordinators Will Convene

County defense coordinators have been called to attend a twoday conference in Salem, June 21 and 22, Jerrold Owen, state defense coordinator, announced Wednesday.

The first day will be devoted to a discussion of civilian war service problems. Mayor Frank S. Gaines, Berkeley, Calif., assistant pany and for 18 years a resident regional director, office of civilian defense, will attend this meeting. An alert will be held in the new state control center here at

Tuesday's program will include round-table discussions. Jack A. Speculation Hayes, director of the civilian protection division of the state de- Rife Over

A new streamlined plan for handling air raid incidents will be Davies Trip

Snell Urges Observance

Gov. Earl Snell in a statemer Wednesday urged the people of Oregon to participate in national flag week, June 8 to 14; by displaying the flag at all American mes and places of business.

tomorrow, Presidential Secretary Exercises honoring the birth of Stephen Early reported. the flag normally would be due June 14 but the program this Stalin in Moscow and may have year is being broadened into a brought back with him an up-toflag week war bond campaign. the-minute Russian estimate of na-zi preparations for a possible third

Eggstaff Named Cub Pack Leader

Ralph Eggstaff has been appack of three active dens of boy scouts, scout executive L. L. Leighton announced Wednesday.

Beef Point Ration Upped

I (Continued from Page 1) I April and May was 10 per cent below advance estimates. Officials said the presence of

the market lately was due partly to the army's abstaining from its full quota of purchases. Now, of- Also included in this group are ficials said, the army feels that a few newly rationed cheeses it must resume big scale beef such as blue, brie, camembert purchases to satisfy soldier preferences. Failure of beef slaughter to reach estimates was blamed holding cattle for higher prices

The new point values are ex-

points per pound. This still leaves exempt ordinary cottage cheese. Cheddar cheese remains at 8 even meager civilian supplies on points a pound, but other types such as brick, Swiss and limburger were cut to 6 points a pound.

and Liederkranz. Canned fish was increased from a flat 7 to a new flat 8 points per in part on farmers and ranchers pound, except for canned oysters, which remain at 3 points per and also on a trend to feed cattle pound, but crabmeat, sea herring, to heavier weights before market- sea mussels and a few miscellaneous types were exempted.

Caviar, formerly the highest pected by OPA to remain un- priced item on ration lists, was

Sample changes in meat point valu	es inclu	ide (per
- Cut	Old Value	New Value
Beef porterhouse, T-bone, club and sir- loin steaks	8	-11
Beef round and flank steaks		12
Beef short ribs, brisket with bone	4	5
Beef kidneys	8	5 9 5
Veal rump or sirloin roasts with bone	8	9
Lamb or mutton chuck or shoulder roasts with bone	6	5
Ham slices with bone	6	. 10 5 2
Pork spareribs	3 19	16

changed at least until July 3. They among the newly exempt. contain, besides meat, changes in cheese and canned fish, but no vilian meat tastes run to about alterations in the schedule for 45 per cent beef, 45 per cent pork, butter, lard, shortening and other and 10 per cent veal, lamb and

Cream cheese, neufchatel and creamed cottage cheese which

E (Continued from Page 1) E

morning and was due in England

occurred last April when a Dutch

pilot evaded an ambush of six

Besides Howard, among those

been aboard were Kenneth

Stonehouse, 35, Washington

news agency Reuters, and his

wife, and Alfred Chenhalls,

London film director and friend

Later unofficial reports from

Lisbon identified other passen-

gers as a Mrs. Hutcheson and her

two daughters, Bertra, 11, and

Caroline, 2, Mrs. Cecilia Paton,

Cuban-born wife of an English-

man, and T. M. Shervington, said

to be a director of the Shell com-

Howard, 50, whose real name

was Leslie Stainer, had been in

Spain and Portugal on a lecture

WASHINGTON, June 2 -(A)-

The impending return of Joseph

E. Davies, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Premier Stalin,

stirred anticipation tonight of im-

portant war developments despite

the secrecy surrounding his second

Davies, who is bringing Stalin's

enswer to the president's letter,

probably will arrive in the capital

Davies conferred twice with

assault in an effort to crush the

THLLAMOOK, June 2.-(A)-

Oregon Pioneer

Dies, Tillamook

mission to Moscow.

British airliner damaged.

early that night.

of Howard.

of Portugal.

Normally, officials estimate, cimutton. Under present supplies, they must cut their beef quota to about 35 per cent, with corresponding increases in the other

Woman's Clubs **Open Conclave** At Independence

INDEPENDENCE-Mrs. Maude C (Continued from Page 1) C morning session, including a full report of the scholarship loan. This propect was started in 1908 -laid them in a corner of the bed brought here for burial at the In- and now works under a fund totaling \$42.601.50. To date 1841 loans have been made. This year 50 college girls attended schools

in record time in his automobile. In addition to her husband, she work of their various organizations during the past year. Chief among close within a few days. the projects was work allied to the and bond sales took the top place. Some clubs revealed that members out and a drastic cut in railroad have given blood to the Red Cross service should a continued work plasma banks as many as three stoppage make such actions nectimes during the past year.

Other war services listed plane observation service. One small club has created a nurses scholarship loan fund and expects It was the second British civil to be able to send ten girls to plane to be reported attacked on nurses training in the fall, reports the Lisbon run. The first attack stated.

some 200 women attended a tea Heinkels and returned to Lisbon at the home of Judge and Mrs. George Rossman.

with none of his passengers injured and with one wing of his Wednesday night's session was conducted by the Junior Woman's The last communication with clubs. Reports were given and ofthe plane was at 11 a. m. Tuesday. ficers of the clubs presented a musical program. Mrs. John Y. Richardson was speaker for the On Yangtze reported unofficially to have a buffet supper served by the correspondent of the British

Strawberries Arrive Here

Marshall strawberries are beginning to arrive at Salem canneries but not in great volume, conners reported Wednesday. That the full-scale opening of strawberry harvest is being delayed by wet weather was further indicated by word that only two platoons of school-age pickers were sent out that day. Small numbers of workers were summoned for gooseber-

Canners reported that the strawberries arriving now were from bottom land patches where the berries mature a little earlier than elsewhere. At Reid Murdoch strawberry preserves were being put up but at some of the other canneries cold packing had been started on a small scale. Most of the berries will be put up in this Scoutmasters manner because of the restrictions on the use of tin.

It was indicated that the strawberry pack would not be in full swing until some time next week.

Man Files Cross Divorce Charge

inducted into the army the following day, did not intend to live official. with him and deserted him on their wedding day, is charged in Ernest Wayne Strayer's answer and cross-complaint, filed Wednesday in circuit court here, to a divorce complaint recently filed

by Frieda Marie Strayer. Mrs. Isaac Quick, who lived the last 89 of her 96 years in western curred February 16, 1943, the commended Capt. Derlye N. See-The cub pack has its headquarters at the Presbyterian church on State street.

Committeemen for the pack are Dick Meyers Roy M. Lockenour and Battram Thomson.

Mrs. Islae Quick, who lived the last 89 of her 96 years in western oversity of her 96 years in western cores-complaint asserts. He had previously suffered an injury which prevented his induction, it serving as a marine personnel of years of her life for the Tillemook pioneers museum.

Mrs. Islae Quick, who lived the last 89 of her 96 years in western oversity of the previously suffered an injury which prevented his induction, it serving as a marine personnel of years of her life for the Tillemook pioneers museum.

White House butterfat, previously exempt, were rationed at the rate of 3 Takes Strike Crisis Problem

F (Continued from Page 1) F ter the basis upon which our wartime labor policy rests."

Called into conference with Mr. Roosevelt were Secretary of Interior Ickes, operator of the mines for the government. members of the labor board, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Abe Fortas, undersecretary of the inter-

After the meeting, which lasted an hour and three quarters, Ickes and other conferees departed without indicating what step the government might take next. They pushed their way through a crowd of reporters declining to make any comment whatsoever. "I haven't anything to say," Ickes said with a grim look. "You

know I never talk when I come out of the president's office." "Not a word, not a word," was the only remark dropped by William H. Davis, WLB chairman.

The meeting was called

against a background of these

other developments: 1. Congressional backers of anti-strike legislation scored a victory by forcing the Smith-Con-nally bill to the house floor. Lewis figured prominently in the debate there, and also was denounced in a statement by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) who demanded that congress take a hand unless the White House deals firmly and swiftly with the mine workers'

2. A slight break appeared in the generally solid front the UMW members displayed on their "no contract, no work" slogan. A group of 375 miners at Gallitzin, Pa., telegraphed President Roosevelt saying, "We want immediate action so that we can return to work to protect our nation and for the quickest possible victory over the axis."

3. Industry reports said the effects of the stoppage in coal production already were being felt. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board said "Steel production will drop sharply late this week unless a flow of coal to steel plants is maintained, and practical paralysis of the war production program will Evidence of Oregon women's follow any serious curtailment of importance in the war effort was coal supplies." An industry revealed in the afternoon session, spokesman said Alabama blast

4. Government officials said war effort. Red Cross cooperation plans had been completed to the last detail for a nation-wide dim-

5. The work stoppage spread to cluded USO cooperation and air- tive Illinois mines employing members of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers of America, which previously had refused to join the walkout. William Orr, PMW local president, said at Gillespie, Ill., about 350 miners voted a Following the afternoon meeting, holiday in sympathy with the

China Reports **Full Success**

CHUNGKING, China, June 2-(AP)-Chinese troops smashing forward all along the Yangtze front in central China were declared officially Wednesday night tto have annihilated all Japanese remnants surrounded in a Hupeh Province sector south of the river and to have launched an attack on the town of Changyang below the main enemy base of Ichang.

Northeast of Ichang, said a Chinese communique reporting a series of sharp successes in the counter-offensive against the Japanese invader, a number of points were recaptured. In North Hunan Province, it was

added, Chinese forces had regained three towns above the city of-Lihsien and in this area, too, it was declared that the retreating Japanese had been surrounded. Well to the north of all this action, in Sharsi Province west of the Taiheng mountains, the Japanese were counter-attacking.

Plan Camps

Twenty six scoutmasters and committeemen from the Salem area talked over and completed plans for boy scout summer work camps at a round table discussion held in the basement of the Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A*)-Marine headquarters Wednesday

Coast Guard Eyewitness Ship Saves Tells of Attu Vital Convoy

J (Continued from Page 1) J

down. He lay still five minutes

and got up again. This went on,

over and over again for half an

hour. Our guns were unable to

get a direct hit, but almost al-

ways were close. Eventually,

the Japanese, who must have

been wounded several times

gained the edge of the snow

field and disappeared among

Enemy machine gun posts are

and threat. There are few Amer-

ican casualties even on supply

lines, which now have reached

enormous length, running all the

way from Massacre Bay beaches

up the valley, over the ridge,

way, but most of the trip still must

Some field kitchens have been

be extremely difficult.

Auto Owners

Law, Farrell

Many automobile owners

Oregon apparently are still un-

aware that the 1943 legislature

passed a law eliminating motor

ceived a large number of applica-

tions for drivers' license renew-

Kaiser Hearing

Still Grinding

Thursday, the 71st day.

building agreement.

NOW SHOWING

true! Their newest hit!

the protecting rocks.

G (Continued from Page 1) G eggs when success of the earlier attacks was shown by a signalman's shout: "Conning tower on the port quarter."

"A long, dark object seemed to be squeezing itself out of the water." said Chief Boatswain's Mate Jack January, former staff pho tographer for the St. Louis (Mo.) Post Dispatch, who made navy pictures of the sinking from the Spencer's quarterdeck.

"While I grabbed for my camera our skipper, Comm der Harold S. Berdine, turned to a gunner's mate on the wing of the bridge and said quietly, Well, son, here's what you've been waiting for. Give 'em

hail of 20-millimeter shells, and fire with occasional bursts. Such other guns aboard both the Spen- guns fail to stop our advance, but cer and the Duane joined the at- do create a continuous annoyance tack instantly. The raider never got a chance

The gunner's response was a

to use one of its torpedoes on either the Spencer or the convoy.

Insurance Not Accident Law

Contrary to widespread public opinion, Oregon's new financial responsibility law, which becomes effective June 9, does not mean that all drivers must obtain automobile insurance in order to continue to drive in this state, according to a joint statement issued Wednesday by Gov. Earl Snell and Secretary of State Bob Farrell.

The state officials said they had received numerous letters, indicating many people thought the new law would require them to obtain insurance policies in order to drive in Oregon.

"The law applies to motorists Ignorant of involved in reportable accidents in this state." the statement said. "A reportable accident is one which results in death, personal injury or property damage in any amount.

The statement emphasized the fact that the law does not specifically require motorists to obtain insurance. Only after the individual is involved in a reportable accident, do the provisions of the

Free French Committee **Plans Unity**

ALGIERS, June 2-(AP)-The sixman executive committee headed jointly by Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud decided Wednesday night to meet Thursday and declare itself the governing body of all French territory outside axis domination.

Heated arguments between the two French blocs striving for unity caused the collapse of plans to formalize the existence of the committee Wednesday, but after further conversations a definite agreement was reached for holding the session Thursday morning. Of course anything may happen then, but at least there was the declared aim of both groups to merge officially and settle the

to unity. This decision apparently meant that DeGaulle had yielded in his demand that a purge of Giraud officials, whom he regards as pro-Vichy, be carried out beforehand.

many problems barring the way

School Heads Meet Here

County school superintendents from all sections of Oregon gathered here Wednesday in annual state convention.

The first day's program included discussion of best office practices for handling appointments, reports and other routine duties of the county school superintendents' offices.

The convention will until late Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD

Doors Open 6:30 • Two Hits •

Greer Garson

★ Herbert Marshall
★ Robert Taylor
★ Joan Crawford

"WHEN LADIES

GINGER



By ISABEL CHILDS

'Tis a good thing the warm weather held off, because one Salem man is sweating even in this mild mperature. And this is how it ame about.

Men of the US Employment ser-vice here early this week informed The Statesman's golden blonde who covered their office that Assistent Manager Ethan Grant, who authors a regular Sunday column for this paper, had gone on a va-

sometimes difficult to dislodge. Suspicious of any news of a per-One of our guns crews started firsonal nature coming from that ing at a machine gun nest yesterclosely-knit 'organization, Miss day noon when it was ahead of Dannals called Mrs. Ethan. Perour front lines. The attack long haps she was having help with since passed it. Now the Japanthe new baby's laundry this week? ese position is nearly a mile inside Was Ethan enjoying his vacation. our lines, but still answering our

"Oh, yes," responded patient Mrs. Grant (I've not met her but she must be a model of tranquility to remain peaceably married to one who is both newspaperman and employment officer). She seemed rather vague about it, but admitted he was on a vacation. "Just said it to Florence to cov-

down the other side and finally er up for me!" the columniststatistician - sociologist - employup over the last hump above the ment officer said plaintively Wednesday night. "She's persuaded It probably wouldn't be over six now that I am on vacation, but or seven miles on your speedometer, but it's a lengthy jaunt by she never thought of such a thing before that telephone call, and she the Attu system. Tractors are carhas a job all lined up for me at rying rations and ammunition part be made by men with loads on

Thing that was bothering Ethan their backs, over slippery grass, through mud and over snow fields most was whether it would be "wise or otherwise" to try to exthat oft-times hide treacherous plain how it all occurred (because he was out of the office and he was not at home)or would it be set up within a half hour's walk simpler just to take a day or two of the front lines, but officers adand redecorate the bathroom. mit the problem of supplying the number of troops now on the line

for any considerable time would Mrs. Patterson Named to State Welfare Group

Mrs. Lee Patterson of Portland, wife of a Multnomah county state senator, was appointed Wednesday by Gov. Earl Snell as a member of the state public welfare commission to succeed Mrs. Arthur A. Goldsmith, also of Portland, who died recently. Mrs. H. A. Goode, Portland, was

appointed a member of the Multvehicle dirvers license renewals this year, Secretary of State Rob- nomah county public welfare com-S. Farrell, jr., remarked mission to succeed Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. P. S. Kaadt, Portland, will son, also of Portland, as a member hicle department already has re-

succeed Mrs. J. Hunt Hendrickof the advisory board of the Hillcrest school. Mrs. Hendrickson recently resigned.

Rotary Hears Salem Pastor ON the HOME FRONT Tell 'Lessons'

"Man craves an ideology," said Rev. David Nielsen, pastor of the First Congregational church, addressing the Salem Rotary club Wednesday on "Lessons from Life's Darker Side."

"The ideology or philosophy is one which will supply man with a meaning for life," said the speaker. "The old ruling motive, the economic or acquisitive motive, is not adequate for the modern man; and a new motive is needed which will satisfy man and inspire him to action.

"Hitler's philosophy of totalitarianism in which the state absorbs the individual, has been effective in giving the Germans a motive, a new faith, though an evil one. The followers of Hitler have felt the power of personal devotion to him and his ideology.

"We must recognize realities in life, the operation of social laws which we must conform to," Nielsen said. "And we must apply intelligence in meeting the problems of social organization."

"This country faces serious race problems. With the negroes, the more social pressure is exerted against them the faster they become assimilated, the marginal colored folk leaving the negro community to mingle with whites. The assertion that all Japs are alike is based on ignorance. We cannot solve these serious problems on the basis of ignorance or

"In setting up the world order after the war we must have contions as well as our own, so that all peoples may have something of value in life."



