Mrs. Lincoln offers material-also

of the "swishy, crinkly crinoline

period," much superior to that of

Mrs. Stowe, and in some respects

better than that of Queen Vic-

Lincoln as the central figure.

violent headaches and accompany-

to Lincoln students. Herndon,

uous collector of biographical ma-

was a difficult person to live with.

himself was not exempt.

Turner Dog

Sheepherder

Emma Pfennig of Salem.

Police Find

took office as state director of

appearance since assuming those

presented with a cake baked in

(Turn to Page 2-Story H)

Convict's Trail

PORTLAND, June 5 -(P)-Pe-lice said Saturday they had picked

up the trail of George Durham

33, who escaped from the state penitentiary May 28.

They investigated a number of

thefts from summer homes in the

Troutdale and Sandy areas, found

evidence that a man had been hiding out in the brush, and

traced a stolen automobile to

Bridal Veil in the Columbia riv-

Named'Champ'

TURNER, June 5-Birdie, sheep

dog owned by Gath Brothers of

Turner, won the state champion-

ship in the state field trials held

in conjunction with the Marion

the world and its faces.

Rawson

President

Castillo Released

After Resignation;

2 Aides Imprisoned

BUENOS AIRES, June 5-(AP)

General Arturo Rawson formal-

ly become the new president of

Argentina Saturday night, suc-

ceeding Ramon Castillo who re-

turned to surrender the office

after a brief period of defiance

Rawson's new 10-man govern-

mental leadership includes only

two civilians, the others being ar-

my and naval leaders who

MONTEVIDEO, June 5-(P)-

Uruguayan officials interested

in mustering a strong. Pan-

American front against the axis

expressed surprise and dis-

appointment Saturday night at

the personnel of Gen. Arturo

Rawson's new military regime

Because of its almost com-

plete military character and the

fact that several of the new

ministers are known as extreme

rightists, these sources said

their own earlier hopes that

Argentina finally would be rul-

ed by a democratic regime had

marched with the general to oust

the Castillo government yesterday.

gentina had remained neutral

and was the only South Amer-

ican government maintaining

relations with the axis, there

mediately of the policies of the

The other ministers under Raw-

Vice president - Rear Admiral

Minister of the interior-Rear

Foreign affairs - General Di-

Finance-Jose Maria Rosa.

Justice Horace Calderon.

Snell Names

Personnel of

Dairy Group

Personnel of the Oregon Dairy

Products commission created by

an enactment of the 1943 legisla-

Frank Hettwer of Mt. Angel

was named member-a t-large;

George Fullenwider of Klamath

Falls the second district. Louis

Minoggie of Portland the third

district and G. A. Smith of Med-

Hettwer will serve a four-year

term, Minoggie and Smith three

years each and Holliday two

The commission's duties will

include administration of a fund

derived from a small tax upon

dairy products for the purpose of

promoting the dairy industry

through research, education and

Liquor Ration

John Walker, supervisor of state iquor stores, said the state has

only 50,000 cases of assorted li-

quors-about a month's supply-

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 -(AP)

sparagus and peas already have

By Manpower Lack

Cut in Half

ford the fourth district.

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dmiral Segundo Storni.

Although under Castillo Ar-

aboard a warship.

in Argentina.

been exploded.

n include:

Sabo Sueyro.

ningo Martinez,

Gov. Earl Snell.

advertising.

Invasion 'Jitters' Mount

One evening last week I chanced to hear Helen Hayes, "America's first actress," in a short radio play on "Mary Todd Lincoln," who was the wife of President Lincoln. This brief performance suggested the possibility of a full-length stage play on Mary Todd Lincoln, with Helen Hayes in the **1 ruce** title role. Miss Hayes, whose characterization of "Victoria Regian" firmly established her as a great actress, is now lifting a rather Limite 4 mediocre play "Harriet Beecher Stowe" into artistic and box-office uccess in New York. The story of

Lewis Sets June 2 As Deadline for Wage Settlement

WASHINGTON, June 5 -(AP) Robert Sherwood did a competent play on Abraham Lincoln. Ordering the striking coal min-But often the greatest figures do ers back to work on Monday. not lend themselves well to impersonation: the reality never John L. Lewis Saturday set quite measures up to the ideal June 20 as the deadline for setbeld in the public mind. Profiles tlement of their wage controof the great are sometimes better, versy-thus raising the threat and many such of Lincoln would be available in a play using Mrs. of another stoppage in coal production and challenging anew And Mary Todd Lincoln could fill the dramatic requirements as the war labor board.

Members of the WLB were rea figure about whom to build a play. Socially well-born, well-ed- ported to be sharply angered by ucated, learning her French and this refusal to abandon what the her manners at Mme. Mentelle's board has termed the United Mine school, animated, ambitious, mer-Workers' tactics of "bringing to curial in disposition, subject to the bargaining table the threat of a strike interrupting production.' ing "tantrums," and finally a vic-

The immediate question was whether, in view of the deadtim of mental illness, she herself line, the board would agree to has been an enigmatic character a resumption of negotiations between the union and the mine Lincoln's law partner and assidowners even after coal production is resumed.

terial on Lincoln, disliked her; Before the union announced the and his critical record has been June 20 deadline, the board had hard on her reputation, hard not so much for the recital of fact refused to approve renewed neperhaps, as for failure to under- gotiations pending the miners' acstand her and her problem and tual return to work.

Both sides declared their readithe progressive mental impairness to proceed with bargaining ment which finally made her draw the curtains of her room and met Saturday morning. But Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Appalachian coal conference, announced he had solicited informa-She followed her two sisters from Kentucky to Springfield, tion from the board on procedure then a raw, struggling city of three and was advised that the board or four thousand inhabitants, re- would not recognize the negotiasiding with her sister and brothtions until coal production reer-in-law, Ninian W. Edwards, a sumed.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman business and political leader of the state. Her troubled courtship with for the northen mine owners, called this "a very grave mis-Lincoln, whose attentions she preman for the southern operators, phen A. Douglas, her marriage and her home life are familiar to all said his group felt the back-tostudents of Lincoln. It is true she work order of UMW leadership should permit negotiations to As Carl Sandburg says: "She tergo forward.

Lewis declared the miners' rerorized housemaids, icemen, storekeeper, delivery boys, with her gard the board's attitude as "mistongue lashings." And Lincoln chievous and malicious and complete justification of our previous But life was not always easy appraisal of the board's actions." part in the Norwegian campaign In explanation of its stand, the and also served in Egypt. given to melancholia, often slug- board issued a statement saying the instructions not to resume negish in his actions and responses. away from home on the circuit with four boys to care for. Yet "reflects the established policy of tin, the youngest, was killed in in spite of her flareups of tem- the board, known to the parties. per and in spite of his own short- that negotiations in a case within comings, ill-mated in height and the jurisdiction of the board may not be continued during a work (Continued on editorial page)

stoppage." The disclosure that the UMW leadership's order for renewed coal production Monday - in compliance with President Roosevelt's demand - was only a strategic retreat and not an unconditional surrender came when Lewis made public the following telegram dispatched to all local unions:

"The national policy committee, by unanimous vote, has auth-(Turn to Page 2-Story F)

County Fat Lamb show here Saturday. Birdie's beautiful perform-**Kaiser Launches** ance earned victory by a narrow margin over Nellie, owned by **Escort Carrier** Harold Knuths of Shedd. Pal,

owned by Ahrens Farms was VANCOUVER, June 5 -(AP)-The Slated in Eugene third in the close competition, aircraft escort carrier Guadalfollowed by dogs owned by Albert Savage of Silverton and canal was launched Saturday by Henry J. Kaiser's Vancouver Championship in the lamb show shipyard. It was christened by annual convention here Monday went to an animal owned by Mrs. Alvin Malstrom, of Honolulu, through Fridday. Ahrens Brothers of Turner, which wife of a navy captain now servwon out in keen competition with ing as a naval attache for air in grange master, is general chairan entry of J. J. Thompson of London. She was attended by her man. Scheduled speakers include Salem. The champion lamb in 4H daughters, Joan and Anne, and Governor Snell and Dr. Donald competition was the property of another daughter, Diane, served M. Erb, president of the Univer-Ervin L. Peterson who recently

Succumbs

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MAJ. KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Teddy's' Son Is Reported Dead in North

WASHINGTON, June 5 -(AP)-Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, died while on an assignment with the army forces in Alaska.

The war department, in anday that advices received thus far had given no details. Since the Alaskan command reported simply that he died Friday it was esumed here that death was not due to enemy action. Ordinarily, the phrase "killed in action" is used in reporting a death in com-

Officials said Major Roosevelt had been on duty in Alaska for several months, but were unabl to say what his assignment was Due to ill health, Maj. Roosevelt had been invalided from the British army in December, 1940, after asking and receiving a commission in the first month after

ond of the 26th president's four gotiations until the mine workers sons, and the second to die in "are actually back" on their jobs the service of his country. Quenthe first world war in aerial action. All served in France in that

> A banker, engineer and author, Kermit Roosevelt lived a life of high adventure. Besides fighting two major wars, he went with his father on the latter's famous hunting expeditions to Africa in 1909 and 1910, and later traveled over much of the world. Many of these adventures were recorded in his books, "The Happy Hunting Grounds," "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," and "Trailing the Giant Panda."

> In New York his widow was overcome upon learning of her husband's death. She is the former Belle Willard, daughter of Joseph Willard, former ambassa-

Grange Convention

Oregon state grange will hold its

agriculture, made his first public Correspondent Finds Attu duties. He was introduced by Leo Spitzbart, state fair director, and A Good Spot for Reducing

the shape of a lamb, by Henry CORIES LAKE, Attu, May 27 while investigating a mound

It is not possible to operate any normal duties here without even if only to climb from your bed on the ridge to the kitchen in the valley, and back up the 500-foot slope to your ridge bed

After a few days even news correspondents develop a rhythm vided much better souvenir hunt-to climbing and find their feet ing, and Lt. J. K. Geddes, 22, of they went up the first hills two Calif., insisted we go there imme-

(Delayed)-(AP)-There is one small crumpled paper and overturned satisfaction to life on Attu, 17 rice buckets and general oddments days after arrival. Although thor- covering the floor of what had oughly sick of mountain views been Japanese barracks. Captain and the water underfoot, everyone here has to admit the exMinneapolis, who said casually perience has been quite good for that he now commanded the front Food Loss Caused "A few snipers are all we have

when all the officers of that

plain less than they did when 578 Alberta street, Altadena,

Local Sailor Said Missing Argentine In Action

Merrill Gragg Van Cleve, tor-pedoman second class in the United States navy, is missing in action according to word re-

wife, Mrs. Alice Van Cleve, 2054 North Church street, and his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Van Cleve of Aumsville. Torpedo man Van Cleve en-Merrill Van Cleve listed in the

navy in June, 1935. He last visited Salem and vicinity last October on his first furlough in two and one-half years. At that time it was reported that he had been servng on a submarine which was at Manifa at the time of the first Japanese attack. The submarine was credited with having sunk four Japanese vessels and damaged three others, prior to last October.

Merrill Van Cleve was an nonor graduate of Aumsville high school and attended Willamette university before entering the navy. Both in high school and in the university he took part in many school activi-ties. He has lived in the Aumsville vicinity and in Salem the

greater part of his life. Mrs. Van Cleve is the former Alice Tucker, Merrill has two brothers, David and Kenneth Van Cleve.

Other relatives include his grandmothers, Mrs. Beatrice Merrill, 110 Ratcliff drive, Salem, and Mrs. M. G. Van Cleve, Winlock, Wash.

Subsidy Cuts **About 3 Cents**

WASHINGTON, June 5 -(AP)-A reduction in meat prices, averaging three cents a pound below current retail quotations, was ordered Saturday night by the of-Rosa and Calderon are the only fice of price administration in its second step toward "rolling back" the cost of living by means of

The meat slash will go into effect in retail stores June 21 for all cuts except cured and processed pork, OPA said. For pork products the reduc-

tions become effective July 5. OPA's action was taken in the face of a decision by the house banking committee to forbid payment of subsidies by the commodity credit corporation, and a proture was announced Saturday by test against them by the American Meat Institute. This organization of packers asked postponement of any subsidy plan until the recently-formed meat board goes into action.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has expressed determination to roll back prices of butter, meat and coffee by ten per cent each, through subsidies financed by the reconstruction finance corporation at a cost of approximately \$400,000,000 a year. The butter subsidy was placed in effect this week, but retail butter prices will not reflect the five cents per pound subsidy until Thursday.

As far as packers are concerned the meat subsidy will go into effect Monday, but because of the time it will take before subsidized Royal Rosarians. meat flows through the hands of The festival will continue for Publishers' convention in Eugene (Turn to Page 2-Story G)

Duce's Navy Is Bombed

'Reluctant Dragon' Battleships Hit in Day Ráid on Spezia

AN ADVANCED AMERI-CAN BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, June 5 -(AP) Scores of American Flying Fortresses in a powerful, rocking blow at the Italian navy damaged three 35,000-ton battleships
—the pride of Mussolini's fleet in a daring daylight raid on Spezia Saturday, and also hit a heavy cruiser and one merchant ship n a rain of armor-piercing

The battleships were all of the 1946 Littorio class, the Littorio itself, the Vittorio Venete, and the Roma, mounting nine 15-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns and 12 anti-aircraft guns. Great fires were left raging in oil depots and harbor installations

and the American air fleet returned without the loss of a single Carrying giant, 2,000 - pound Threatened by 'battleship busters"-bombs that Flying Fortresses made the longest operational flight of the North African campaign for the first

Spezia naval base in the northwest coast of Italy. They made the long hop with-out escort, dropping many tons

surprise day light assualt on the

All came back despite minor. Italian fighter opposition and the heaviest flak the Italian fleet could hurl aloft in a desparate effort to parry this stab at the hea of the Italian naval defenses.

The raid was a painful offen-sive blow at the hiding Italian navy, a navy possibly being held in reserve to fight any allied invasion of Italian soil.

The invasion-jittery Italians had hoped Spesia harbor might be a haven safe from the farranging Fortresses, but the big American planes made the long over-water hop to explode that

The last raid on Spezia was by the RAF on April 18, when a destroyer was sunk.

The Littoria class battleships are approximately 775 feet long, and each of these fugitive "reluctant dragons" of the dwindling fascist navy has an aft catapult carrying three scout

The huge armada of attacking Fortresses included many of the same planes which, 100-strong, struck at La Maddalena in Sardinia April 10, sinking the 10,000-(Turn to Page 2-Story I)

Rose Fete Crowns Queen

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 -(P) The annual Portland Rose Festival opened Saturday night with coronation of Queen Shirley II of state, said Saturday Associate before a crowd of 5000.

The queen, 17-year-old Shirley US supreme court would arrive in knighted Fred G. McAlister, Lon- vacation don, Ontario, International Kiwanis president, and Cyrus C. Will- a summer home near Lostine, more, St. Louis, president of the wrote him he would go first to National Association of Real Es- La Grande to visit his wife's relatate Boards, as members of the tives.

US Army Chief **Attends Meeting** With Churchill

Prime Minister Calls Secret Session of War Cabinet on Arrival in British Capital

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press War Editor

Invasion of Europe appeared to come appreciably closer Satur day night with the disclosure that Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, has been in North Africa with the anounced intention of winning the war "in the quickest and most economical way."

America's top military leader flew to Africa from Washington with Prime Minister Churchill, and for the past week they have held conferences with allied army, navy and air commands there "on details of a plan for striking the most powerful possible blow at the axis." The period of long-range planning for the assault on the axis appeared to have been

Log Hauling

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 -(AP)

The tire shortage is threatening

the mass transportation and log-

ging industries of the Pacific

northwest, the Portland office of

The OWI said a survey dis-

war information said Saturday.

closed the situation will become

rapidly worse in the next four

months and that an adequate

not be expected for a year.

tory warehouses of the north-west. The only tires available

"Receipts of tires from factories

are only a 'drop in the bucket'

"Logging truck tires are exhaus-

ted and many logging trucks are using tires unintended for use on

"Stocks of camelback for re-

capping are extremely low, in-

adequate for the demand that

will be put on them in the next

Justice Douglas

To Visit Oregon

are in dealers' hands.

compared to demand.

such trucks.

of truck tires."

The meeting in Tunisia of Churchill, Gen. Marshall and African war leaders was noted here with much interest and gave further stimulus to specu-lation about an offensive from North Africa.)

Italy, where many observers expected the initial blow to fall, had reached an advanced stage of jitters, with the papers predicting imminent invasion and calling on the people to stand fast. The London Daily Mail carried a scare headline: "Zero Hour in the Battle for Bastion Islands," referring to Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria.

Almost boasting of the rising might of the American army, General Marshall said it had reached The report said: "Tire stocks carried out on a global scole and that it no longer was necessary to that even now holders of sertifiearmark troops and equipment to cates from their war price and rameet emergencies. He said the coltion boards for new tires are having difficulty in getting them in strated what the allies can do some sizes. This particularly true when they pull out all the stops, Among the allied leaders who The OWI said the survey

participated in the North African talks were Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Gen, Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander in chief; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Teder, allied air commander in this theatre; Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, allied naval commander in the Mediterranean; Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, field commander of the British Eighth army, and Maj. Gen Walter B Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff,

Immediately following his (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

few menths; orders are up to 11 weeks behind. **Allied Planes** "There is a dangerous shortage of bus tires, a threat to the al-**Unload Bombs** ready overburdened mass trans-On Jap Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN -Langgoer on the Kai islands and Robert S. Farrel, jr., secretary Dobo on the Aroes were raided lightly Friday night by allied Justice William O. Douglas of the communique reported, but action Howard, a high school senior, Oregon June 18 on his annual Saturday virtually was at a standstill because of stormy weather.

Farrell said Douglas, who has The Langueer airdrome and the village liself were attacked started fires. The two-engined He is to address the Oregon Dobo, setting fires which could be seen 40 miles away. A coastal vessel in the vicinity took

The Aroe islands are 500 miles above Darwin and the Kai islands are just west of the Aroes. In the same general area,

land was bombed in a night raid. bombers have been heavily at-

de Tire Inspector

All authorized tire inspectors in the Salem, Woodburn, Silverton and Stayton rationing districts are being notified to attend an important meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms which J. H. Hedric, is mileage rational telest. rightfully be taken from spec-ial funds; or, as in the case of water for park irrigation, could be paid from a revelving fund.

The budget the entire from 107 the building inspector's office, \$5072, and requiring an addition of \$150 for additional telephone and car (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

This area, will explain a new tire conservation program soon to be instituted, it was announced Sat-urday.

PORTLAND, June 5 -(AP)-Pint-**Budget Committee Handed Formidable** a-week liquor rationing was ordered by the Oregon liquor con-List of 'Unnecessary' City Expenses trol commission Saturday nighta 50 per cent cut from previous

inspector, a new first aid ear, any appreciable quantity of new first aid equipment, a playgrounds program greater than that of last year and civilian that of last year and civilian defense equipment costing 1/2 of that proposed by its volunteer workers, the city can manage otherwise to "maintain its standard of living" within the tax limitations required by state law. This, in effect was told the citizens' budget committee Sat-

been lost through federal fumb-ling manpower and price prob-lems, J. W. Mayo, executive sec-retary of North Pacific Canners I came back here from the rear ing a Lightning fighter, had been command post yesterday and immediately met Capt. Earl Nelson (Turn to Page 2—Story E)

10 days, he asserted at a conference called by the farm credit administration.

lips and George Rhoten, who comprise the special committee, in making their report explain-ed the major reductions, pointing out that in several in ces the money need not come from the limited general fund tax but, as in the case of some

mendations bring the general tee's proposals are in the nature fund totals to \$299,622.02, from of budget cutting, although the the originally proposed \$349,266.- suggested increases are for the bombers have been heavily at-19. In regular sessions, the larger most part minor. However, it tacking Wewak and Lac, New budget committee had already recommends a general increase of Guinea, to recommends approved cuts of close to \$25,000. 10 per cent in salaries below \$200

Of these general fund totals \$254,which is regulated by the six partments had asked at least this percent limitation statute.

Daniel J. Fry, William Philisalaries committee salaries might