"Many times I've been told, We wanted the kids to have a better chance. There wasn't much back there. Not for poor folks like

writes of these families:

That phrase "poor folks like us" is not at all uncommon in other parts of the country. It cuts the eardrum. It is not only an acceptance of the lot of poverty, but sort of advertises it. "Us poor folks" is a phrase frequently heard among those who are both poor and defeated.

In the west we have poor folk to be sure; but as a rule they do not admit they are permanently licked, for themselves and for their children. No siree. They may be poor, but things may be better, and by jiminee the kids will get a chance! And as a rule they help to provide them with a better

Opportunity is not dead in the west. Libbey proves that in the following paragraphs from his they used. article: (Turn to editorial page.)

#### Forest Fire **Plan Working**

820 Youths Assist In Oregon Woods Patrol Program

tion workers now in the field under supervision of the regular forestry department personnel, Oregon's first fire protection program is now in full operation, Nels Rogers, state forester reported to the state forestry board at its annual meeting Tuesday.

As further notice to the publie that the season of forest fire danger is at hand, Gov. Earl Snell on the same day issued a mation providing for regplated closure of all national forests. The proclamation was requested by the federal forest service due to the existence of fire hazards resulting from reent warm weather.

The proclamation requires any erson traveling in the national forests except on regularly-traveled roads, to carry an ax, bucket and shovel, and to refrain from passing through the timber. Setting of camp fires, other than in a posted camp ground or under a permit, is prohibited.

A large percentage of the fire protection workers serving under the forestry dpeartment's program are stationed in coastal areas designated as "target districts," Nelson said. Their services supplement those of the regular fire war-

The youthful field operatives were trained during the past winter months. In addition to (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

#### Italian Plane Plant Tied Up By Strikers

MOSCOW, June 29-(AP)-Tass official soviet news agency, said Tuesday night it had been reported reliably that a mass strike had flared at the Turin aircraft plants in Italy in protest against labor conditions, and had shifted to an nti-war demonstration.

The reports were quoted as saying the strikers demanded release of workers of the Fiat works who were arrested last March in connection with a protest strike, and also demanded one month's wages as travel expenses promised by the gov-

It was said that some 65,000 orkers were on strike.

#### State Hospital **Escapee Caught**

Thomas Bruce Mitchell, 58, wh from the state ho e insane here during the was returned to the institution

Still at large at an early hour this morning were Ralph James which will be tested first in the house tomorrow, would permit government payments up to \$150,-the state training school at Woodburn late Tuesday morning.

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Figure in Fight





HENRY A. WALLACE

#### Wallace-Jones Feud Stirs Ild quotation that Mr. Libbey makes which we do not often hear. He Capital Patred

#### Vice President Accuses Secretary of Hindering Vital Material Stockpile

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP)-In a red hot quarrel, Vice President Wallace accused Secretary of Commerce Jones Tuesday of obstructing important phases of the economic warfare program. Jones snapped back that Wallace was guilty of "malice and misstatement" and called for a congressional investigation.

The head-on clash, climax to a long-smouldering feud, was virtually without precedent in view of the high places the two men occupy in the government and the sharpness of the language

Coming a day after War Food Administrator Chester Davis resigned in disagreement with administration policy, the incident confronted President Roosevelt with the biggest row yet to occur within his official family.

Mr. Roosevelt said it took him by surprise. He had only read the headlines five minutes before, he told a press conference, and consequently could not comment on Wallace's charges. Asked if proved the measure, 345 to 0, and it did not violate his instructions of last August that agency heads the senate made only minor should come to him with their differences, rather than air them changes which did not affect the publicly, the president related that he had not read the Wallace house for action on these change With 820 youthful fire protec- statement, but that he thought his suggestion of last August was

Row Flares Suddenly

The row flared into the open suddenly,

First, Wallace, in a statement to a senate committee, accused Jones of "obstructionist tactics" of hamstringing work of the board of economic warfare in importing strategic materials. Wallace, who heads the BEW, said Jones "failed dismally," in the period prior to and immediately after Pearl Harbor, to carry out instructions from congress and the war production board to build up reserves of strategic materials which this country must im-

Since the job of arranging for such imports was turned over to BEW on April 13, 1942, he said, Jones has "Done much to harass the administrative employes of the board in their single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic materials."

Jones Answers Accuser Jones replied with this statement:

"The release given out by Mr. Wallace today is filled with

malice and misstatements. He makes two serious charges: "1. That RDC had failed in the purchase and stockpiling of strategic and critical materials. The facts are that not more than

10 per cent of our purchases and commitments for these materials have been initiated by BEW, RFC commitments for foreign purchases have been approximately \$3,500,000,000 of which not more than 10 per cent was originated by BEW. We have actually From Another received and paid for materials to the value of \$1,600,000,000 of which less than 5 per cent can be credited to BEW initiative.

"2. That RFC and I have obstructed and delayed programs of development and procurement initiated by BEW. There has been no serious delay by us of any vital program.

Asks Investigation

"I will answer the statement in detail and be glad to have a ken into the town, a Chinese high committee of congress fully investigate the facts."

Wallace leveled his charges at Jones in asking that congress

(Turn to Page 2-Story F)

#### Lawmakers Agree on Bill To End Retail Subsidies

Lawmakers striving to iron out tion of critical metals and stimudifferences in senate and house lating necessary output of war anti-subsidy bills agreed Tuesday night on legislation prohibi further expenditure of government funds to compensate for a rollback in retail food prices.

The restriction, designed to stop the administration's subsidy program in its tracks, was written into a bill extending the life of the Community Credit dding \$750,000,000 to its present lending authority of \$2,-

This action came as Judge Marvin Jones, subsidy advocate, took over the job of managing the naabor board spoke out strongly in oport of the subsidy program tration (OPA) to the war food War Time) over the blue network. to keep down the cost of living.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP)- | transportation costs and produc essential food products.

After nearly seven con tive hours in welding the two measures together, the house and senate conference committee declared the bill would erase the subsidy rollback on retail prices of meats and butter, which the office of price administration already has inaugurated.

It would permit payment, how-ever, of commitments made by the ever, of commitments made by the administration up to June 15 and Radio Address allow government agencies until August 1 to liquidate the accrued

While the senate measure would ministrator, the conference com-

# The Oregon Statesman

NINETY THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, June 30, 1943

# RAF Bombs Rock Cologne

### Senate Passes War Bill

Protests Accompany Passage of Giant Appropriation

WASHINGTON, June 29.-(AP A storm of protests that the army and navy are guilty of "waste and extravagance" accompanied unanimous senate passage Tuesday of the \$71,-500,000,000 "decisive budget" war department bill.

Senator Maloney (D-Conn), member of of the appropriations committee, told his colleagues he was "certain" the measure embraced "waste and extravagance," but that he "didn't know where to cut

Senator Byrd (D-Va) announced that his joint economy committee would conduct an investigation into army-navy spending.

Declaring that experts should be assigned to congressional appropriations committee to assist congressmen in analyzing the needs for all requests for funds, Maloney declared:

"We can not much longer delay such a step without a great dan ger of disaster."

The house previously had aptotal. The bill went back to the for an outlay of more than \$50,-000,000,000 for army aviation, including the purchase of 99,740

new airplanes.

tee made public this week testimony from Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, that the United Nations are "rapidly approaching final victory" and that the Japanese empire soon will feel the war's impact "in a most violent and destructive way."

While he said he would not deny the military leadership a single dollar needed for the prosecution of the war. Senator Byrd declared enactment of the bill and a previously-passed navy measure would leave a total of \$203,782,-009,264 on hand at the treasury for army and navy expenditure. This total of unexpended balances from appropriations voted this year and previously, he declared, is "more than twice as much as has so far been disbursed for our war activities."

### Japs Driven **Key Position**

CHUNGKING, June 29.-(AP)-The vanguard of Chinese troops who have been slowly encircling Owchihkow (Lotus Pond inlet) near the Yangtze river, have brocommand communique said Tues-

In the attack on the town, which is 40 miles south of Shasi, the Japanese "suffered severe losses and are showing signs of collapse," the communique said.

The Chinese were also reported to have retaken many strategic in the suburbs of Hwajung. the only other county seat south of the Yangtze and west of Tungting lake still in Japanese hands. The Chinese are now vigorously attacking Hwajung, which is miles southeast of Owehihkow.

attacked in support of Chiground troops, was reported cometely encircles five days ago.

# Ickes Slates

It was understood the govern-

#### Hey, Joe! Your Boys Started It!

LONDON, Wednesday, June 20
(P)-Nani sob propaganda broadcasts attacking the allies for
alleged bombing of the Cologne
cathedral prompted the Daily
Telegraph to print today under
the head "Damaged British
Catherdrais" a list of a few
hit by the German air force.
They included St. Paul's and
Westminster Abbey in London.

Westminster Abbey in London the cathedrals at Coventry, Norwich, Exeter, Canterbury and Klandaff, and the abbey at Bath-all famed for their centuries old architecture.

#### Daring Night **Bombing Raid** Lashes Japs

WASHINGTON, June 29.-(AP)-A daring night bombing attack on a small group of light Japanese naval vessels caught on the move in the central Solomon islands was reported by the navy Tuesday along with punishing new raids on enemy island installations in both the north and south Pacific.

The raids included six attacks against Japanese positions on Kiska island in the Aleutian chain Sunday and one attack on Kiska and nearby Little Kiska island Monday.

The Sunday forays resulted in hits on the main camp and the defensive installations at North Head As approved, it contains funds aids against Kiska on a four-day period of heavy pre-invasion operations.

> Monday and reduced the number of raids to the single attack durboth Kiska and Little Kiska. A navy communique said that weather prevented complete observation of results but that hits were reported on houses at Little Kiska. (Turn to Page 2-Story I)

### **Control Board** Rejects Sale

building at Third and Washington streets in Portland at a proffered price of \$550,000 was rejected Tuesday by the state board of control. Owners of the building had proposed that the state take it over for office purposes and had agreed to take the Mulkey building, which the state now owns, as \$50,000 toward the purchase price. Duce Purges The Spaulding building covers a quarter block. Owners were said to be members of the Spaulding

The board signed a contract with the Portland General Electric company, under which electrical energy for state buildings and institutions in the Salem area will be furnished on a graduated rate equivalent to approximately 81/2 milles per kilowatt hour. Under the old contract the state paid 111/2 mills per kilowatt hour.

Officials estimated the savings under the new contract at approximately \$17,500 a year, exclusive of a rebate of \$21,293. The new contract runs for

maximum of four years but may be cancelled upon one year's notice after the war. The electric energy bill, now ranging around \$65,000 a year,

will be reduced to approximately \$48,000, officials said. WAAC Really

### Owchihkow, one of the towns In Army Now which United States bombers have

Legislation dropped an "A" out of WAACS and placing its members six months after the war w passed by the senate Tuesday as

age limits for members the WACS

Wed. sunset 9:05 Thur. sunrise 5:24 (Weather on Page 5)

## Athens' Greeks

**Outbursts Follow** American Raids On Nazi Bases

ANKARA, June 29 .- (AP)-Serious disorders broke out in Athens and at least three other Greek cities Sunday following American air raids on axis air bases at Athens and Salonika, informed Balkan sources, reported Tuesday.

Axis troops were said to have arrested hundreds of demonstrators and a number were reported shot. A Greek source here said the riots undoubtedly were connec-ted with the heartening effect of the American air raids.

Other reports indicated the Germans were strengthening their forces in the Salonika region to meet the threat of a possible invasion thrust at that vital port. A German motorized division was reported moving into the area

NEW YORK, June 29 -(IP) Large-scale riots broke out in the streets of Athens, Salonika, Larissa and Votos following the weekend American air raids on Greece, an NBC correspondent reported from Ankara tonight.

"It is believed beyond doubt that these riots were the results heartening American raids,"

"Axis occupation troops arrested several hundred. Of the many hundreds of Greeks arrested, scores have already been shot and more probably will be shot." Liberators from the US ninth air force in the middle east shat-

tered hangars, pitted runways and started first at two airdromes in the Athens area in a powerful followup to the Salonika attack which opened the trans-Mediterranean aerial offensive against German and Italian bases in the Balkans.

Despite fierce efforts by defense forces to break up the raids, the four-engined bombers executhe four-engined bombers execu-ted their missions without a loss. To Be Closed Seven enemy aircraft were destroyed and eight others were listed as probably destroyed.

While the size of the Athens bombing group was not revealed the raid on the Sedes airdrome at Salonika was carried out by 50 heavy planes.

# Castor Oil

By the Associated Press The German Transocean correpondent in Rome reported in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio Tuesday that a purge of the fascist party was "wide open" and that the "castor oil cures" of the party's early days again were in

taken to defend Italy against what he termed the allied "war of nerves," the Transocean representative attributed to "Romans" the statement that alone of the party stalwarts Il Duce remained untouched by a great

by the Associated Press, quoted the Transocean correspondent: "Everywhere I was told that the morale of the Italian people was strengthened after a few weeks' duration of this (purge) action." He said Carlo Scorza, new sec-

retary general of the party, was

## Heavy Death

directing the purge.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-(/P)-warning that casualties of the should be prepared for them as part of the price of victory and freedom came Tuesday night from Elmer Davis, director of the office

Scheduled to speak to a dinner eting of the Women's National Press club and its guests on what he thought of the Washington press which he criticized in a recent speech in Boston, Davis briefly poked fun at himself and then turned to war.

affort was huri. He said that the room, he said, where reporters had in write in hecordance with orders.

He described this as a taught then turned to war.

The president said that was a shameful thing (Turn to Page 2—Story A)

### Aerial Attack Through 11th Consecutive Day

#### Heavyweights Batter Nazi Rhineland Industrial and Hamburg U-Boat Centers

LONDON, June 29 .- (AP)-Great fleets of British bombers battered the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne and the U-boat center of Hamburg Monday night to hit a new high in the devastation heaped upon Germany's war machine in a single month although June still has two nights to go.

Observers said the raid on Cologne was comparable with the previous heaviest attack on the Ruhr in which more than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

Other waves of allied planes roared over the channel late Tuesday afternoon, carrying the war's greatest sustained bombardment of fortified Europe

Cherry Crop

By RALPH C. CURTIS

Peak of the cherry harvest,

hastened by recent warm weather,

is just around the corner-and so

frankly, in danger of colliding

at the intersection. Such a col-

lision may not be a catastrophe

however, if the matter is viewed

With all due respect for In-

dependence day and the Ameri-

can Legion's celebration plans,

what could be more patriotic

than salvaging "food for Vic-

tory" on the Fourth? And act-

ually there need be no conflict

-Salem folk may attend the

celebration events and still get

in a good many hours of cherry

The Salem chamber of com-

merce farm labor committee, of

which L. M. Ramage is chairman,

is scheduled to meet today with

Robert E. Rieder, county agent,

and Walter Snyder of the emer-

gency farm labor service, to dis-

cuss possible means of augment-

ing the force of cherry pickers.

The idea of an appeal for a gen-

eral weekend turnout, ocmparable

ing which many persons will be

But-it's a long time until Sat-

urday, and meanwhile the cherry

doubtless will be discussed.

in the proper light.

picking.

through its 11th consecutive day. Watchers on the southeast coast of England, who reported the reand taking up posts along the turn of the daylight attackers after Salonika Peninsula.

45 minutes, said that they believed 45 minutes, said that they believed the force included heavy bombers Still Needs but that accurate identification was impossible because of th height at which they flew.

Cologne, target of the first 1000-bomber raid that pulver-ized 600 acres in May, 1942, bore the brunt of the double-barreled night assault which cost the RAF

25 four-engined planes. It was the RAF's 13th heavy them a great opportunity and lost and was believed to have boosted no time in striking a blow for the June bomb load well over the record of 12,000 tons dumped on

Each heavy assault is estimate to deliver around 1500 tons. Nine such raids have been made on Ruhr targets alone this month, for a total of 13,500 tons. The RAF has lost 269 bombers in the record attacks this month, Weather kept the heavyweights on the ground

until June 11. The RAF also laid mines in enemy waters last night in the delayed-action warfare that, ac-(Turn to Page 2-Story C)

### **Hunting Land** By Maneuvers

to that of last Sunday but spread PORTLAND, June 29 -(AP)over two and one-half days dur-Army maneuvers in central Oregon will close some of the state's best big game lands to hunting free from their regular tasks, this year, State Game Supervisor Frank Wire predicted Tuesday. Military authorities have re-

quested that fishing and hunting harvest is 400 or 500 pickers short, Harney, Lake and Klamath counthe hunting seasons.

the army request. At a meeting Monday, the commission approved hunting regu- ment the nation's critical lations previously announced for supply the entire state with two minor

exceptions. Pheasant regulation

and Hood River counties.

were altered slightly for Klamati

be prohibited in the maneuver There are large quantities of cherarea-approximately one-sixth of ries which must be picked before the state in Deschutes, Crook, Saturday if they are to be salties, Wire said. Maneuvers will labor committee are not comstart soon and continue through plaining - they report that response has been "fairly good to date" and recognize that many tually was certain to comply with pickers are motivated primarily

by a desire to assist one of the area's key industries and augpickers is constantly increasi

as the fruit ripens in new orch-

(Turn to Page 2-Story B)

#### President Raps American The Berlin broadcast, recorded News 'Coloring' Policies the Associated Press, quoted

WASHINGTON, June 29-(AP) lief Tuesday that things are going along pretty well on the domest per writers had stirred up some of the controversies among offi-

criticism of some newspaper and contended at one point the reporters on occasion had to write under orders. In at least one fusioner, he said, the war

surnings. He termed it a detop. We all know that, he said, but it does not make it any less

Answering another question, he said he would include radio per-sonalities in his discussion but not as high a percentage as newsp

thought they did it themselves in their daily writings. Reperiers, he said, are supposed to give news but some have to color if or else knew of a lot of cases right ;