Invasion Reactions A Agree Heavy Fight ON the HOME FRONT To Rage for Sicily

Nazis Report Fierce Battle On Isle Outpost

LONDON, July 10-(A)-Fierce fighting in Sicily, where American, British and Canadian troops smashed ashore early Saturday, was reported Saturday night by axis broadcasts while the nazi press prepared the people for the loss of all of Italy's Mediterranean islands before the summer's end.

As expected, the long-awaited blow at southern Europe sent the axis propaganda machine into frensied action. Nazi propagandists belittled the importance of the invasion and insisted that it came as no surprise

At the same time, however, the Berlin radio clogged the air waves with broadcasts telling of elaborate preparations for Sicily's defense and declaring that Germany and Italy are facing the threat with confidence that the allies will not realize their aims.

Not until 1 p. m. (Rome time) were the Italian people told that the triangular island just off the toe of their mainland had been invaded by the allies.

Then the Rome radio broadcast a brief communique saying only that "violent fighting" was in progress in southeast Sicily after an allied attack by air forces and parachute troops supported by na-

As if to present an alibi far in French General Henri Honore advance in case the islands are Giraud. lost, the newspapers added that the axis was confident of German and Italian defenses-"if fighting on the mainland is not again thrown onto an endangered sea connection as was the case in

Allied Pincers Threaten Japs

E (Continued from Page 1) E ed realization of the peril posed infesting her soil.

While one American force was within our power." block, with light losses, other ele-ments which landed at Rice Ansouth three miles to secure posi-tions at Enogai inlet above Munda. On the other end of the pincers, Americans consolidated positions three miles east of Munda.

Operations in the past 48 hours may have isolated the Japanese still holding out in the Bairoko Harbor sector and brought the Americans with artillery close to the outer perimeter of Munda's defenses.

The only attempt of the Japations several miles to the east of men to work.

A Catalina flying boat on pastroyers as they were steaming southeastward near Choiseul island late Friday night to aid-the Munda base. Some time later, a force of big four-engined Liberators dropped 500-pound bombs, of which two were seen to score direct hits. But the returning airmen were unable to report positive results because of darkness Partly Lifted

Cherry Tree Fall Fatal

H (Continued from Page 1) H views of Oregon as he traveled through the state. During the first world war he

served in the merchant marine. When he fell a week ago, city first aid men, believing him suffering largely from shock, accom-panied him, aiding him to walk upstairs in his home. Later that weekend he was taken to the hos-

Survivors include the widow, Esther Rosen Ryan, and two daughters, Patricis, a senior at Willamette university, and Phyllis, graduate of Salem high school this past spring.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Bastille Day
To Be Obser

536 Paddlers Counted In Pools Yesterday

Swimmers in both the Leelle and Olinger pools restorday totaled 536 for the day. The Leelle pool counted 332 while the Olinger side had 204.

President Says War Entering Final Phase

Saturday that the invasion of Sicily means the war against the allies now are strong enough Italy and Germany has entered its to drive heavy blows home final phase with the complete de- swift succession. struction of nazism and fascism as the objectives directly ahead. "I think you can almost say."

he declared, 'that this action . is the beginning of the end." The chief executive's comments on the historic military

development suggested that German forces in France will be attacked both across the channel from Britain and northward from the Mediterranean area. There was a strong hint, too, of

there were no definite commit-Mr. Roosevelt's views on the military situation in Europe, as a result of the latest allied progress, were given out in two ways. Sicily would require weeks or First, his press secretary, Stephen months. Early, released excerpts from an . With impromptu talk which the presi- scanty late Saturday, these dent made last night at a White

A little later the White House issued the text of a message to Pope Plus XII in which the president assured the leader of the Roman Catholic church that "throughout the period of operations the neutral status of Vatican City as well as of the papal demains throughout Italy

will be respected." The message had opened with a reference to the landings in Sicily and a statement by the president that "our soldiers have before the course of battle become to rid Italy of fascism and comes clearly enough defined to all its unhappy symbols, to drive say accurately how it is going out the nazi oppressors who are The vaunted British Eighth

The chief executive advised the In their first attempt to clear it, pope that in the fighting to come 60 of their number were killed in churches and religious institutions on unsuccessful attack, the com- would be spared the destructions of war to the extent "that it is

Cause Closing

F (Continued from Page 1) F to work, but Saturday a larger force, estimated at close to 200 pickets, converged on the mine from all directions.

While some pickets blocked highway entrances to the mine, a nese Saturday to loosen the Amer- group of about 150 stood about fcans' closing grip on Munda was 50 feet from the gates tipple as an ineffective effort by six of their United Mine Workers leaders planes to bomb our artillery posi- pleaded with them to allow the

"The invasion of Europe has started and they need all the coal trol first detected and attacked the they can get!" Harry Wells and force of Japanese cruisers and de- William Fenton, union local officers, shouted. "Please let thes men go through."

HONOLULU, July 10-(A)-Ha-waii's 19-month-old total black+ out was ordered partially lifted lish channel a few hours after the Friday by Lt. Gen. Robert C. RAF made the night assault on Richardson, commander of the Ruhr, encountered adverse Hawaiian department of the US weather and thick clouds in the

ference the new system of controlled lighting as planned would make the blackout conditions "more livable." He said it would be tested for one week beginning Tuesday, July 13.

Under the plan all lights may and doorways not visible from the No enemy formations was con vertebra was crushed, four others were pushed together and one hip shattered, but he was apparently recovering until late Friday.

Survivore declars (See Friday). are drawn to the lowest level of

After the 10 p. m. curfew all lights must be off in a total black-out. Traffic regulations and restrictions for auto lights remain

To Be Observed

NEW YORK, July 10-(P)-The London radio, in a broadcast recorded here by CBS, said Friday that on next Wednesday, Bastille day, "a nation-wide demonstration will be held in France."

"... The people of France will leave their homes and go out into the street as a proof that they for up to a year in prison

Observers Say Attack Is First **Blow at Germany**

LONDON, July 10-(P)-The albelly of the axis on Sicily was hailed in London Saturday as the

"General Eisenhower landed a solid left on Sicily, one military man said, "but his forces there comprise only one of the allied fists in the Mediterranean. Our right menaces the Balkans and we have other fists in the west, so that the enemy cannot throw everything countering this punch."

While assuming that the invasion of Sicily will succeed, Brit- other city recently had been runish and American officers joined ning around Salem streets, those an invasion of Italy although in warning against any idea that adults wouldn't have left a child there were no definite commit- the island will fall without the alone. At least, I assume not. But ments in the president's remarks. Hercest kind of fighting and the heavy trucks lumbered byheavy casualties.

None was willing to predict whether the campaign to subdue

. With operational reports still seemed to emerge as significant House dinner honoring the facts:

General Eisenhower has struck with what probably is the best trained, best equip and one of the largest amphibi-

His American, British and Canadian troops are hitting an island strongly defended by a which may total as high as 400,-000 men, backed by an unknown number of planes probably at least several hundred.

It may well be a day or two

army, though well rested, apparently is not in these operations, but is standing by along with the bulk of the American First army in Algeria and the British Ninth and Tenth armies in Iran and Iraq.

Thus it is assumed that the allied forces not participating in the attack on Sicily greatly outnumber the present striking force. They remain as major menaces to other Mediterranean points. Should Hitler and Mussolini decide to make an all-out fight for Sicily and bring in reinforcements

from southern Italy or southern France, they would expose those areas to blows from other powerful allied contingents waiting for the signal to hit.

Similarity, any axis planes flown in to oppose the assault on Sicily would have to be-withdrawn from bomb-scarred western Europe or the Russian front. Military observers doubted Hitler could afford to weaken his aerial forces at either of these points.

Allied Bombs Whittle Axis

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Goering's crack squadrons and that the attack came at a time "when enemy reserves are sorely pressed on diverse fronts."

The American heavy bombers, which thundered over the English channel a few hours after the attack on nazi air force headquarters at Caen and the Abbeville fighter field.

Returning crews said they met suprisingly little enemy opposition in an area where they usally run into swarms of Reichs Goering's "yellow nose" Focke Wulf squadrons, flown by ace

tacted over Abbeville.

Resting Well

Mrs. Martin Estep, 830 E street, was reported resting well at Sa-lem Deaconess hospital at an early hour this morning following surgery for a body cut received when she apparently slipped while pick-ing cherries and fell across a tree limb.

Anti-Sabotage

corner were down and he wasn't

When the little fellow had out into the traffic of a busy downtown Salem street interse tion, a kindly businessman took him by the hand and led him back to the parked automobile.

But the boy repeated the performance so the man in the tweed into a nearby store.

When a man and woman arrived at the car, sans any great amount of packages (street-corner could have taken him with At the corner market, the expression on their faces as they asked the little group which had stood at the corner watching, and then I saw them scurry off in the direction of the store and the man in the tweed coat.

I suppose if the baboons loosed accidentally from a circus in anand a small boy cannot be seen when he is directly under the

FCC Critique Made Public

G (Continued from Page 1) G man of the defense (now war) ications board.

The house committee's releas said the memorandum was sub-Knox, but did not say whether or mixed Italian - German force not Knox approved it. It was placed in the record by Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel, at axis counterassault. the direction of Chairman Cox (D-Ga.).

> an official statement by the navy department and expresses the per-(Authority to tap communications wires in conducting defense investigations was asked

The navy in a statement later

by then Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in January, 1941, but was not approved by congress until after Pearl Har-Hooper was one of a group of

army and navy officers whom the committee proposed to call as wit-nesses. Both service departments notified the committee yesterday that President Roosevelt had ruled it would be against the "public interest" for the officers to testify, and hence they would not be permitted to appear. How the committee came into

possession of Hooper's memorandum was not disclosed.

Organization Of Young Men Is Urged

cities need more organizations of young men working toward common problems of war and reconversion periods, Jack Shields, national director of the junior chamber of commerce, Portland, told a Jaycee state board of directors at a meeting here Saturday night

Reporting on the national convention at Chicago in mid-June, Shields pointed out that more than 800 Jayoee chapters throughout the nation had emphasized the need of strong local activity in planning and enacting projects to absorb released war workers and fighting

Dewitt, president of National Small Business Men's association. told the national convention that no government restrictions on at the war's end.

Berlin Reports **Allied Convoy**

patch from Algeciras, Spain Saturday that a convoy of 30 merchant ships left Gibraltar during the day in the direction of the

There were eighteen 10,000-ton British vessels and eight Ameri-can and Dutch ships of 5,000 tons each, the broadcast said, adding

43 Criminals Released to Army

PORTLAND, July 10-(A) Forty-three young prisoners who

Allied Forces Begin **Advance Against Interior**

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40 miles apart on the eastern Sicilian coast. The Vichy repor was quoted by the Fighting French Brazzaville station in broadcast recorded by the US foreign broadcast intelligence service.)

Axis Broadcasts Confused

Axis broadcasts here indicated that both the Italian and German homelands were given only a vague and confused picture of the allied operation.

Rome urged Italians: "Above all-no anxiety." But little news of the fighting was given except that "the enemy has attacked with considerable strength" and that fighting has becom

The allied communique did not state how much resistance was met, but indicated that a considerable number of troops and much equipment already had been put ashore during the day.

One airman said that at one point the American troops who jects in mind. jumped ashore apparently did not encounter any enemy gunfire. He told of seeing the Americans deploy, ready for action. "After a brief pause they moved on ahead," he said.

(The landing was effected without serious loss," said Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press, in an Algiers

The triumphant news came at the end of a day of official silence which had shrouded the outcome of this most delicate part of an operation which opens the battle of Europe. Other offensives may be in the offing.

Dutch, Pole, Greek Navies Aid

Royal Indian, Dutch, Polish and Greek naval units participated in the strike across the Mediterranean, herding the invasion barges into shore and shattering the enemy's first line of defenses with a concentrated fire.

Hundreds of allied planes patrolled over the beachheads, and attacked "the few airdromes still being used by the enemy." Roads and communications throughout Sicily also were battered city and school district governby the American and British airmen.

It was stated officially that both infantry and aerial operations were "proceeding according to plan."

Veteran military observers received the news of the sucessful allied landings with unconcealed satisfaction tonight, but they said "It's much too early for unlimited optimism."

Decisive days are still ahead, they said.

These observers cited one of war's old axioms—the critical moment appears when the enemy counterattacks. Until a late hour tonight, nearly 24 hours after the first American, British and Canadian foot soldiers set foot on Sicily, there was no news of an

It is expected at almost any moment, however.

When it develops, at least one or more sectors where the invasion forces are attempting to consolidate bridgeheads will get a supreme test. The Germans and Italians will launch their assault from fixed and prepared positions, with lines of communications well protected if not completely assured. They will also have on advantage in a first-hand knowledge of the terrain and may in some areas enjoy numerical superiority.

Allied commentators said that the first three days, rather than the first few hours, are likely to tip the scales one way or

WLB Informs McNary Victory Ship Proportion Uncertain

PRTLAND, July 10-(AP)-Uncertainty over the progress for liberty and victory ships increased Saturday night as Senator Charles L. McNary was informed by the war production board that the proportion of construction between the two types is yet

A telegram from WPB Vice Madrid News said, confirmed earlier advices to the senator that the program to build the larger, faster victories Spreads US has not been cancelled, but gave no assurance that any Pacific coast Liberty yard will be converted to build Victories.

The proportion of 1944 production in Liberties and Victories, Wilson informed the senator "is a matter which will be determined, not by the war production board, but by the combined chiefs of staff or other government authorities having cognisance."

Wilson said "such authorities tive urgency of the two types in connection with the war needs. ossible dates of production, manours and material required, and our best expectation is that any continuance of production in all Crater Lake Pacific coast yards now building Liberty ships."

The wire did not make clear whether Wilson expects production to continue on Liberties or Victories.

Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon the nation's fastest and largest producers of Liberties, has been authorized by the maritime commission to spend \$5,000,000 to convert the yard for Vic-

Victory ships to be built at Ore-gon Shipbuilding, beginning at the end of the year, but the in-formation from Mr. Wilson does not assure us that this co will be approved by WPB," -said Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager each, the broadcast said, adding that the ships were fully laden.
Four American destroyers left in the same direction shortly aftering investigation of that type's interesting investigation of that type's

Sikorski Body Back

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 10.-(A)
-The body of Polish General
Windyslaw Sikorski, killed in an
air crash at Gibraltar last Sunto the street as a proof that they are undeterred by German tyranny. The demonstration has been called for by the French underground organizations."

In a price of the price of the price of the street as a proof that they are undeterred by German tyranny. The demonstration has been called for by the French underground organizations. In the price of the price of the street as a proof that they are in prison and a fine of \$5,000 for any person found guilty of sabotage or other violation of protective regulations man be association announced continuous the continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services through the efforts of a special lawyers' committee, the Multinomal Bar association announced continuous providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services and the providing faced criminal charges have been released for the armed services and the providing faced criminal charg

War Reports

MADRID, July 10-(A)- Three of Madrid's four evening newspapers broke with the previously prevalent practice of subordinating dispatches from the allied camp to Berlin dispatches. They Algerian news under banner head-

usual cuctom and gave most pro- which also will reduce stream Shaffer, Salem. Dr. J. C. Harriminence on its front page to a Berlin report of a German advance on the Russian front.

Park Opens

MEDFORD, Ore., July 10-(AP) Crater Lake national park opened Saturday, Superintendent E. P. Leavitt announced today after snow removal crews had cleared roads to the lake rim for two-way

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For Post-War Projects Due

A (Continued from Page 1) A weeks. Mayor I. M. Doughton em and other citizens have ognized the desirability of ex-ding Salem's boundaries—a lect which, incidentally, does

cial or unofficial, engaged in co-ordinating these various plans and developing others hereto-fore recognized as desirable but which are "orphans" because they are the specific concern of no one. For an example, that most conspicuous lack of the Sa-lem community, a civic auditor-

war need for public works could was created by the then Mayor active worker was Fred Eley, architect who no longer is a Salem resident, having been attracted elsewhere by demand for his tal-

Representatives of the county, ments were members of the com-mission — faulty for present purposes in that other communitie in the county were not represented - and the desirability of coordinated planning was recogniz-ed, particularly since the independent launching of too many projects, too nearly simultaneously might seriously disrupt the community's over-all tax structure.

Tentatively, a "ten-year plan' for community - betterment was adopted. It included replacement of obsolete school buildings, second senior high school building Parrish junior high school auditorium, beautification of river and creek banks, more uniform platting-in suburbs, park improvements and new parks, uniform planting in parkings, more playbetter street lighting, fire alarm system, new city hall, civic auditorium, new courthouse. That list was not exhaustive; other projects were recognized as desirable.

Lane county has a plan, first definite step in which was recent approval in the Eugene school district of a 7-mill tax to impound \$100,000 a year for a \$500,000 high school plant. The over-all cost figure for the county plan has been set at \$5,000,000. Post-war planning is a present concern of the federal government,

state governments including Oregon's, most municipalities, most industrial firms and most individuals. Reporting on progress in statewide planning, the executive secretary of the state post-war readjustment and development commission announced Saturday that approximately \$100,000,000 in emergency work projects already is in sight but that this was only a fraction of the ultimate program to be carried on while private industry is retooling for Set Monday peacetime production.

The report mentioned that Ivan Bloc of the Bonneville adminispulp mills' sulphite wastes will led in an elevator shaft-at the be distilled into industrial alcohol Portland Ice company.

after the war, a development Survivors include a brother, Guy Only El Alcazar followed the after the war, a development

War Dogs to Show PORTLAND, July 10-(AP)-An

210 M. Liberty St.

exhibition of war - trained dogs will be included in the annual and Pearl J. Jensen of Salem were show of the Dog Fanciers' Asso- issued a marriage license in Port-ciation of Oregon here July 18.

Planning Here Curtis Wright Faces Charges

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government brought damage suits against Wright Aeronau tical and eight of its officer charging sale to the governmen of airplane motor materials from the Lockland plant which at legedly were "defective, sub-standard and unantisfactory," (Assistant US Attorney Gener Charles D. Hyman said that if the

arles D. Hyman said that if the would be subject to a fine of \$2000 for each transaction the cour holds was a violation of federal law prohibiting "false, fraudulent and fictitious claims" against the government, Bills for the ly unsatisfactory materia

Two Collisions Reported Here

Only two collisions reported in Salem Saturday by city police oc-curred within a minute of one

At 4:49 p. m. police were called to the corner of Court and High streets where automobiles driven by Adolf E. Miller, RFD, Sale much less readily be foreseen. It and William B. Ream, Bend, has

At 4:50 they responded to a call to Portland road and Smith street driven by Elton M. Tanner, Portland, and George L. Morris, re even, Salem, had collided

No personal injuries were re-ported in either accident and car damages were minor.

Production Of Hops Up

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP) The 1943 production of hops in the three Pacific coast states was estimated by the agriculture department Friday at 36,820,000 pounds compared with 34,896,000

Prospective production in Washington is 12,160,000 pounds against 11,788,000 last year. July 1 conditions indicate 13,600,000 pounds for Oregon and 11,060,000 pounds for California. Last year Oregon and Califor-

9,984,000 pounds, respectively. WFA Suspends

Cotton Quota WASHINGTON, July 10-(A) The war food adi nounced Saturday the suspension of cotton marketing quotas for the 1943 crop and indicated that no quotas would be in effect for

the 1944 crop. This action was forecast Fri-

The WFA said its decisino to suspend quotas was based on official estimates that the cotton acreage was about eight million acres under the 1943 AAA allot-

Shaffer Rites

Graveside services are to be tration is assembling statistics on Memorial park for Clyde M. Shafthe possibilities of a light metals fer, who died Wednesday night in industry, and that positive assur- a Portland hospital from injuries carried London, Washington and ances have been received that received when he became entang-

son is to officiate at the services.

Couple to Wed William W. Schmidt of Portland



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