was common at the turn of the century, at the puppy love stage. The automobile put an end to such Munda and Vila airdromes. foolishness, or at least to its visi-

In the jazz age of the 'twenties love was cheap. Movies and torch singers made commerce of "love." Frederick Allen was correct when he wrote in "Only Yesterday": "Romance cannot be put into quantity production—the moment love becomes casual, it becomes commonplace." Romance did beorces attested.

But there is nothing casual is something so fresh and healthy, Arthur's headquarters said, but so sincere and pristine about these all the American planes returned. military romances of which the

women are living in reality; infantry could move forward. crowding into moments the precious distillate of youth, draining the cup of love's ambrosia. Both the man and the woman know that shead lies uncertainty, or the certainty of separation of unknown duration. The clock is ticking off the hours of youth, the springtime when the sap of desire fills the veins. There is something beautiful and sweet as soldier or sailor and girl go strolling, peninsula. perhaps just as good company, perhaps for mating.

"Oh love! oh love whose shafts of fire Invade the soul with sweet sur-

Through the soft dews of young

Trembling in beauty's azure eyes." Let the cynic stand aside, and

sel, while Mars waits upon Venus.

Milk Policies Of OPA Hit

Rationing Unneeded If Facts Faced Is Peterson's View

If OPA and other federal ageneles would quit calling the sighint that milk rationing may be sure against the airbase. necessary, Director E. L. Peterson of the state department of agriculture said, in effect, Saturday Bean Pickers refusal the previous day to grant an increase in the price of milk In Demand to central Oregon dairymen.

"The entire dairy price structure is, at the present time, too low to prevent very sharp deelines in production, both of fluid milk and of milk for factory purposes," Director Peterson's statement said. "In spite of the emphasis being put on all-out production of food, the OPA apparently does not consider agriculure to be an essential war in-

"The government has, up to which cannot be kept, namely: "The promise to industrial and city consumers that the war can fought without making sub-(Turn to Page 2-Story D)

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US Fliers Bomb Munda

No Progress Ground Troops Reported; Planes Blast Jap Ships

By C. YATES McDANIEL ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIF-IC, Sunday, August 1-(AP)-United States army and navy warplanes delivered a series of smashing attacks against Jap-It is new for this period, this anese positions in the central open-air love-making, although it Solomons yesterday, concentrating their bombs around the

Torpedo and dive bombers bility. The current revival is just dropped 52 tons of bombs on Bianother by-product of the war. bilo hills, a mile northeast of There was a Latin poet, Ovid, who Munda airdrome on New Georgia wrote: "The age that is meet for island. Escorting fighters drove the wars is also suited to Venus." off 30 Japanese zeros which at-Mars and Venus are certainly en-gaged in a bold flirtation in this eration. Two of the American fighters were shot down but one pilot was saved

Across Kula Gulf, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Dauntless and Avenger bombers with a strong fighter escort, pounded enemy camps and positions around the vila airdrome on Kolombangara island. Sixty tons of bombs were come casual as the quickie di- dropped on the target area. Strong anti-aircraft fire was encountered in this area, the communique about the current epidemic. There from General Douglas Mac-

There were no reports on the strolling is but the preliminary progress of the ground assault by sign, that the greybeards and American troops against Munda. baldheads who might be inclined The heavy pounding from the air to scoff, remain to cheer, or may- indicated there still were a num-

Meeting the enemy's increasing Guinea, allied planes made a viously disclosed state tax comseries of day and night sweeps mission utilities assessments, realong the coasts of the two isand starting large fires among a concentration of 12 barges hidden in a small bay at the tip of Huon

Light naval units, on night patrol in Blackett strait between Kolombangara and Gizo islands ed in the first paragraph. sank two small enemy auxiliary vessels and possibly sank two

off the western tip of New Bri- subtracted. Those exemptions rose tain and a supply dump ashore right along with property values

the prude and the gossip, with Heavy bombers — Flying For-only the caution of parental countresses or Liberators—made the crease was in platted lands and long haul to the Netherlands East in structural improvements. Indies, attacking Soemba and Wetar islands, west and north of county lands are valued at \$14,-Timor. Large fires were started 840,420, of which \$52,280 worth at Waingapoe on Soemba island and "substantial damage" was der the widows' and veterans' caused the communique said.

A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters said the absence of reports on ground activity around Munda did not necessarily mean there was no fighting around the perimeter.

Use of flamethrowers around in the dairy industry and Munda was disclosed Saturday for give more attention to the facts, the first time, indicating an inthere would be no need even to tensification of American pres-

Recent warm weather having caused the rapid maturing of pole beans, the demand for pickers Saturday morning considerably exceeded the supply and some growers who called at the employment service office with their trucks departed without pickers. Spokesmen for the emergency

farm labor service predicted that by Monday the demand would be still greater. Trucks call at the employment office, Cottage and the employment office the day befor those who do not make ap- \$15,887,932.94, the commission

The bean crop is reported to be

Kiska Bombed Again After 2-Day Respite

WASHINGTON, July 31 -(A) A new one-two punch by sea and air has been delivered against Japanese positions on Kiska island in the Aleutians, the navy reported Saturday, to end a two-day respite from at-tack which weather gave the

An American flying fortress bombed Japanese Installations Thursday and a warship force followed up with a bombardment yesterday in actions announced in the first communique on pre-invasion fighting around Kiska since Wednesday. The last previous bombing of Kiska had occurred July 27. Thus the enemy was without attack for two days-at least so far as navy reports go. Speculation here that bad weather prevented air operations apparently was borne out by the fact that today's war bulletin said that results of the single fortress bombing were not observed because of clouds.

The bombing was the 61st raid on Kiska during July. Enemy batteries made no response to the warships' assault, abviously preferring to remain hidden and retain their usefulness for actions of more impor-

Assessment Values Rise

Improvements on Real Property Given as Cause of Increase

By ISABEL CHILDS Assessed valuation of Marion

The increase of the whole appears still larger when it is understood that business inventories dropped during wartime 1942-43 a full \$128,505. Farm improvements and rising values of real properties overbalanced this de- Paper Mill crease by the first sum mention-

valuations rose by \$147,460, and this was after \$245,160 in veterans' Seven barges were destroyed and widows' exemptions had been from the previous year's \$239,130. All of this real property in-

> The 511,116 acres of Marion are exempted from taxation unprovisions, making a total of \$14,-788,140, compared with the value of \$14,789,020 placed on those same lands last year after the exemptions had been figured.

Structural improvements on unplatted lands (after the exemptions have been subtracted) total \$4,080,390 this year, compared with \$4,001,140 last, Platted lands this year represent a taxable value of \$4,710,880, while last year they were listed at \$4,709,520; structural improvements are assessed at \$8,769,760 after the exemptions have been figured, compared with last year's valuation of \$8,700,910.

Taxable improvements on lands of the United States increased from \$4500 to \$5520.

Large increase in the personal (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Parried

Almost 100 Tanks Smashed; Advance **Near Orel Continues**

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 1(AP) Russian big guns smashed almost 100 German tanks Saturday as Soviet forces fought to a standstill another major axis blow in the Donets Basin of southern Russia, while in the Orel sector Red troops rolled on slowly to take several populated places, killing 1400 Germans in the advance.

The German push southeast of Voroshilovgrad, powered with tanks, planes and shock troops back under concentrated Soviet shelling, said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

In one sector 45 German tanks were knocked out. In another, the bulletin said German infantry divisions, covered by a large number of tanks, attacked the Russian lines. Soviet troops separated the enemy infantry from the tanks by machinegun and rifle fire, forcing the troops to turn back. Then red artillery and tanks picked off the axis armor. By the end of the day 50 wrecked German tanks studded the battlefield.

German aircraft, used in great number in this drive, were targets for Russian anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes which brought down 28 of them.

An earlier special bulletin said county real and personal taxable that on Friday, the first day of be just to give a knowing wink. ber of enemy strongpoints that properties rose \$133,116 during the German attack in the south, For these young men and young had to be blasted out before the the past fiscal year to a total of 95 tanks were wrecked in the area assessment roll released Saturday on the entire Russian front. Fifty use of barges to move men and by County Assessor R. "Tad" eight enemy aircraft also were Shelton, taken together with pre- shot down on all fronts on that

The German Donets basin move was an attempt to divert Russian strength from gravely menaced Orel, 325 miles tothe northwest But the soviet central armies (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

Marion county's real property Sulphite Utilized

APPLETON, Wis., July 31 -(AP) A new attack on the 60-year-old problem of sulphite waste liquor and the resultant stream pollution near pulp mills was taken today when a full scale pilot plant embodying the trickling filter pro-

cess was placed in operation. In the trickling filter process raw liquor discharged from paper mills is diluted and nutrients added. The liquor then is sprayed over rock on which micro-organisms have developed. The biological action oxidizes the sugars gram of additional taxes, savings, have been an avocation." present in the liquor, forming cell or both." material as a by-product. This cell material, or sludge, has value as a fertilizer and may provide added \$3,000,000,000 as net opera-a return of part of the cost of ting costs of war activities of Back in Moscow operating the filter to the indi- government corporations, such as

The plant is the result of remittee on waste disposal. Experi- ceeded \$2,975,000,000. ments were carried on at the in-

Nazi Blow Rome Hints Peace Goal Held Up In Donets By Nazis in Italy; Allied Leaders Warn of Crushing Air Offensive

Montgomery Talks to Captive Generals



Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and his British Eighth army made "good progress" Friday for the first time in two weeks toward Catania and Mt. Etna. He is show on the right talking with two unidentified Italian generals who surrendered to him. (British official photo. AP by OWI radio from the aliies, the dispatch said, were

Future Army Costs Lower

But Navy Estimates Higher in Budget Summary by FDR

By DONALD KOVACIC Roosevelt, although official sour- of congress," said Dies, chairman ces insisted the cut will not affect of the house committee on unmanpower requirements nor the American affairs. over-all pattern for waging global

announced that America's war

To the \$97,000,000,000 estimated for specific war accounts was Diplomat Corps defense plant corporation, defense search carried on in behalf of the serve company and others . The dence today in their ability to by the RAF on Remscheid-a presulphite pulp manufacturers' com- similar net costs last year ex-

"This huge (\$100,000,000,000) In addition to the trickling fil- statement accompanying the sum- corps had been authorized to reter process, several others are being evaluated in the institute labquirements of our aggressive two years headquarters for the Britain attained new fury in July, (Turn to Page 2-Story B) foreign colony in Russia.

Ballet Dancer Week's Aerial On US Payroll; Score Is High Dies Objects

WASHINGTON, July 31-(AP)-A ballet dancer is working for the office of economic warfare (OEW) as a \$5600-a-year economic ana-WASHINGTON, July 31 -(AP) lyst, Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) declared A strategy-born \$6,000,000,000 re- tonight, adding that he intends to of the most concentrated, susduction in army estimates most call the attention of Leo Crowley. of it to permit greater emphasis OEW chief, to the appointment. "If no action is taken I will with hundreds of allied fighters Saturday night by President bring the matter to the attention

> Dies identified the appointment as John Bovingdon and asserted his "record and career as a ballet

Neither Crowley nor Bovingbill for the fiscal year that start- don was available for comment ed July 1 remained unchanged David B. Vaughan, OEW admin-from January estimates of \$100,- istrative officer, said that Boving-000,000,000. He cautioned, how- don had been recommended by ever, that failure to hold the line the civil service commission and on prices and wages would send is "doing a good job." He added it higher, and he voiced anew his that he knew little of Bovingdon's demands for a "truly stiff pro- activities but that "dancing may

MOSCOW, July 31.-(AP)-The supplies corporation, metals re- Russians showed complete confiprotect Moscow from the axis viously untouched key town in when the foreign commissariat the German industrial system. bill," said Mr. Roosevelt in a announced that the diplomatic

Is Most Concentrated To Date: North France Latest Target

By RICE YAHNER LONDON, July 31-(AP)-A week tained attacks ever made on Germany's "third front" ended today and bombers roaring over smok-

ing, axis-held Europe by daylight. A joint American and British communique said tonight medium and fighter bombers smashed at German airfields in northern France today. US Eighth air force mediums struck fields at Poix, Merville, Tricqueville and Abbeville, while RAF mediums and fighters attacked others at St. Omer, Amiens and Lille. At the same time, Thunderbolt squadrons swept over the French night to the people of Italy. coast in further raids. Two axis

German fighters offered some opposition to one section of American medium bmbers and its escort of 250 Spitfires. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was reported in

fighters were destroyed and one

medium bomber and two fighters

the vicinity of some targets. The daylight fleets attacked af-

where in the United Nations' greatest month of the war, the with the great German port of Hamburg apparently marked for obliteration

A reconnaissance pilot flying

WASHINGTON, July 31.-(AP)-

Bombing Will Resume, Cities Of Italy Told

British Eighth Army Advances; Yanks **Push Toward Messina**

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS BERN, Switzerland, July 31 (A)- Strong indications came from Rome tonight that peace was and is the real goal of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, but that presence of German troops fighting on Italian soil is the main obstacle.

A statement from the government clarifying the issue was expected within the next three days, possibly within the next 24 hours. Axis diplomats had waited for it last night.

- A Rome dispatch to the Basier Nachrichten, passing through official Italian censorship, said negotiations of growing dimensions were in progress within Vatican walls and within the capital itself. They were declared to have involved Italy and the allies, and Italy and the Germans.

The initial two requirements of the overthrow of fascism and put-

The first demand has been met and "perhaps the second also will one day be fulfilled," it added. But many Italians were worried that even if the Germans could be southern and central Italy, the axis war machine would insist upon trying to maintain a stand north behind the Po.

The Neue Zurecher Zeitung reported from Chiasso that German reinforcements continued to arrive in northern Italy by the Brenner

(Quoting the Cairo radio, a Reuters dispatch to London reported that German troops had begun "to disarm Italian troops in the neighborhood of Larissa" in Greece, in Thessaly province some 70 miles southwest of Salonika.)

By RELMAN MORIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN new air offensive against the Itallately was sounded by radio to-

The allied command in north Africa declared that the blood of every Italian struck will be on the

Advising Italians to stay away from railways, factories, depots targets, the allied broadcast acment of giving Germans time to strengthen their hand in Italy and said the new regime in Italy's instead of acted for honor, peace and freedom.

(The first Italian broadcast after the allied warning of bombe to come was a broadcast by Rome (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

Bombar-Dear?



win a beauty prize anywher will she be Salem's Mins Bo bar-Dear? Other entrants, creasing in number daily Bishop's studio, where offi and officers at the Salem army air base who will judge the contest will be the deciding fac-

1944 State Income Tax to Be Reduced

upon 1943 incomes.

Ferry streets, at 6:30 o'clock each ined that there shall be a flat major fraction of such surplus, taxes will assuredly not be opschool support fund.

morning. Anyone wishing a specific assured in the shall be a 5 per cent dispressive; (2) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a 5 per cent dispressive; (2) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a 5 per cent dispressive; (2) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a 5 per cent dispressive; (2) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (2) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (3) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (4) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (5) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (6) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (6) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (7) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (8) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (8) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (8) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (8) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (8) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (8) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (9) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (10) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (10) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (11) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive; (12) A more liberal establishment of the shall be a flat dispressive and the shall be a flat dispressive as a flat dispressive as a flat dispressive and the shall be a flat dispressive as a flat dispressive cific assignment should telephone and excise taxes payable in 1944 count in the coming year's inwhich would be available for ex- collections will amount to \$20,- levy. penditure. From that figure it sub- 473,062. Thus it is apparent that Making the decidedly hazard- tion, with the ac

By RALPH C. CURTIS
Applying the "Walker plan" hand in unallocated surplus next the conservative side. Conser sition as of June 30, the Oregon count. The Walker plan provides siderations: (1) With the 75 per special school district taxes retax commission Saturday determines that for each million dollars or cent discount, income and excise sulting from creation of the state

come and excise tax payments. discount or even total elimination tracted struggle which all but Noting a surplus on hand of That figured out to 75 per cent. of these taxes for 1944, might monopolized attention in the 1943 Now Two Million Income and excise tax collec- even in that year result in a deficit legislature. The lower house, af added to that \$19,835,000 estimat- tions for the first half of 1943 in the \$5,000,000 school support ter its taxation and revenue comed receipts for the coming fiscal amounted to \$13,415,997.34. It is fund and the next year bring back mittee had devoted weeks to the ties for bean picking in the next year for a total of \$35,722,932.94 estimated that the total year's into existence the state property problem, battled for two days over Descriptive items dealing with the aircraft warning service in the sent warning service in the sent warning service in the accommission estimated a part warning service in the account of the earlies will and the wash. To any difference between the estimate warning service week continues the wash. To any difference between the estimate warning service week continues at the wash. To any difference between the estimate warning service week continues the wash. To any difference between the estimate warning service week continues at the aircraft warning power in that decidedly hazard to include the include of the continues at the aircr