ON the HOME FRONT

volunteer workers:

She got 10 "bucks" or so.

"I cannot spare the time."

Does it seem so patriotic.

Even working every day,

To hurry up the day

If you don't do that extra bit

When Hitler and his little "chum

Are put right in their place?

We'll have our boys to face.

And battling Japs all day

And calmly hit the hay?

That you may work all day.

Without one cent of pay.

And many who will shirk.

You've got to give some time

There are many who are doing it

V

Now, that was sent in anony-

mously, and I suppose I could be

mean and simply run the tele-

phone number of Mrs. Crary, who

is recruiting help for the Salem

post, which is 6753; however, both

the penmanship and the po'try

seem familiar to me, so I'll take a

guess and suggest Liberty-Mrs.

Guy Williams is chief observer

there and her number is 22098.

If we don't do our unpaid tasks

If they've been on the firing line

Do they throw down their guns

"One night a week," we begged of her,

"For Red Cross come and sew."

"I can't; I'm working now," she

By ISABEL CHILDS

British Near Axis Key **Defense Point**

C (Continued from Page 1) C

- from the west and southeast. Troins is a main shield for withdrawal of axis forces from the south and central sectors of the bridgehead following the fall

US troops have won footholds outside the mountain-top town. and an allied officer who saw the opening stages of this battle described it as a "major military operation" marked by "undoubtedly the most savage fighting which has yet developed in Sici-

The Germans have thrown every type of weapon into defense of Troina, using mortars abundantly to carpet surrounding hills and valleys with shells.

(Field dispatches reaching headquarters three days ago said Troina had been taken, and Prime Minister Churchill earlier had said the Americans had entered the town, but apparently the Germans counterattacked before the entry could be consolidated.)

American field artillery helped the advance of doughboys up the steep rocky mountain slopes to win positions in the hills near Troins after crack combat teams had been unable to smash down the town's defenses.

The desperate defense of the town was regarded by officers here as a rearguard action to hold open the gate for axis troops pulling out from the southeast areas. Allied airmen raiding Messina

reported a heavy concentration of anti-aircraft guns comparable with that of the Ruhr valley, indicating German determination to hold this "escape port" open. No full-scale evacuation has yet begun, it was reported.

Flying fortresses scored excellent results in aiming at harbor installations, crewmen said, and Wellingtons attacked by night to hit at landing barges and small boats, firing one large sized ves-

In other assaults in and around the Messina straits, Warhawks and Kittyhawks destroyed a schooner, a seaplane, a ferryboat and seven barges and damaged four barges and four other light craft. American A-36 invaders sank two 200-foot ships, 14 barges and two seaplanes.

Meanwhile an official an nouncement said that more than 800 enemy airplanes, many of them still serviceable, had been found shandoned on captured airdromes up to last Wednes-

Medium and light bombers and fighters seared axis communications at Adrano and Francavilla. and American Mitchells escorted by Warhawks bombed the switching yards at Gaspini in southeast Sardinia. Mitchells also raided Randazzo in Sicily. Eight al-lied planes were lost in all op-

Vancouver Quiet After Payday Riot

VANCOUVER, Wash., August -(AP)- Vancouver streets were payday riot in this teeming shipyard town in which more than 1000 persons marched on the city police station.

The riot was broken up by team gas bombs after city police called in the state guard, state police and reserves from nearby towns. Mayor John Hogg, who blamed the outbreak on "payday drunks Woodcock and hoodlums" dropped a de- Mrs. Della Byers Woodcock, sising order.

was expected.

Beats Sound



Lieut. Col. Cass S. Hough (above) of Plymouth, Mich., is shown at the controls of an airplane in England, where he traveled faster than sound—at more than 780 miles per hour-in a vertical dive of almost five miles. He was acting as an American test pilot when he set the record speed. (AF phote by radio from

Yanks Mop Up at Munda

air base puts the air force within range of Rabaul, new Britain, most important enemy base in the area of the Pacific.

Today's anniversary was said. marked by the announcement that Lt. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, who led the marines ashore at Guadalcanal, was back more action.

Japanese have lost more than twice as many warships and four times as many planes as the allies. Official figures place enemy warship losses at 96 from last August 8 to May 8 and airplane losses at 1802. During the central Solomons fighting the Japanese lost another 20 warships and about 350 more planes.

The United States has lost 44 warships, including those during the last month, and about 450

Senior Citizens Seek to Recall Idaho Governor

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 6-(A)-The first petition seeking recall of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen for his approval of repeal of the senior citizens grants initiative measure, was filed with the secretary of state Friday.

The petition, circulated by W R. Raffety of Nampa, contained the signatures of 21 voters of Canyon county and was certified by Canyon County Clerk Minnie

The petition was addressed to George H. Curtis, secretary of

The grants act, to liberalize old uiet Friday night following a age pensions and proposing many other benefits for persons over 65, was approved by the voters in 1942 and repealed by the 1943 legislature.

Bottolfsen and a majority of the legislators are republicans.

Obituary

mand that beer taverns close at ter of the late E. S. Byers, late 8 p. m. nightly, announcing that resident of 95 Evergreen avenue, cooperate with police in maintain- vived by one daughter, Mrs. Mil- closed. dred Carver; three grandchildren, Hogg said no further trouble Myles Carver of the US navy, and de Humy, vice president in charge ette university graduate.

Russians Advance on Two Fronts

B (Continued from Page 1) B reports that the whole Germs front in Russia was threate with collapse and that the nazis per, 270 miles west of Belgoro

"The hope of the Germans and their satellites for favorable out- Now, Sarah Jane worked in come of their summer operations have suffered a complete fiasco, The Red army has "created more favorable conditions for development of active offensive operations of our allies on the contin-

ent of Europe."

Bryansk itself to the north was threatened by Soviet armies rush- And that girl would not help us ing through Orel. Those troops gained up to six miles today be- Or even spare a dime. yond fallen Orel, the bulleting said, and captured 70 more hamlets including Kromi, 26 miles southwest of Orel. In the month ending Thurs-

day, when Orel and Belgorod fell, the Russians said their troops had destroyed 4605 enemy tanks, 1623 guns, 11,000 trucks, and shot down 2492 planes in addition to killing 100,000 Germans in the most resounding summertime triumph yet scored by the Red army.

The advancing Russians have "ground to dust" the enemy divi-You bet they don't and this is why: sions opposing them, the commun ique said.

gorod, swept through Belgorod and in three days' intensive battle advanced 15 to 37 miles, capturing more than 150 populated places, the special announcement

southeast in the Donets basin also are menaced once more, with the Russian "steel roof" likely to cave DON'T be the one of them to say in the south Pacific and ready for in on them and trap them before "I can't because I work." they can fall back westward Since that day a year ago the along the Sea of Azov coastal

> Kharkov was threatened once more by the Russians who had taken it last winter in their historic drive from Stalingrad. The Germans regained it a short time later.

Besides the thousands of German tanks and other equipment destroyed in the month-old counter-drive which ousted the Germans from Orel and Belgorod, the special Moscow announcement said 621 enemy tanks, 875 guns, Two Salem 2521 machine guns and 325 m dumps had been captured.

Army Wants Ski Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(P) The army is open to volunteers again-but only if they are experienced skiers and mountain-

For several months all "recruiting" has been through the selective service system, but the war department announced today "several thousand" volunteers were required within the next two months for service with

mountain troops.

Competitive skiers or experts are not expected-just "men who are physically sound, who enjoy outdoor life and have mountain or ski experience."

Western Union Warned On Postal Offices

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of retired, attended Salem schools mission (FCC) warned the Western Union Friday the commission the consular service. He was conwould not approve its proposed merger with Postal Telegraph if the allied invasion there. tavern operators had promised to at a local hospital August 5. Sur- all Postal offices were to be

Nine persons were held in jail
without charge and three were
hospitalized with minor injuries.

Salem. Services will be held from said at a hearing he understood the Clough-Barrick chapel Monsuch procedure was contemplated eventually.

They've a job and so have you. The Ukraine offensive, which OK, go out and get 10 "bucks," began Wednesday north of Bel- But don't think you are through. A (Continued from Page 1) A They're paying off in blood and

German defenses far to the

Diplomats Promoted

among more than 200 foreign ser- bomb specialists. vice officials advanced by President Roosevelt Friday.

Such advancements in class are made periodically on the basis of length of service, efficiency ratings and other factors, class I being the highest grade attainable by a career diplomat.

Brooks was advanced from Class V to Class IV; White from VII to VI.

Others on the list made public by the state department Friday night were William K. Ailshie of VI: and William Belton and Robert P. Hale of Portland, from unclassified to VIII.

Russell M. Brooks, son of Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, long WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 -(A)- Marion county recorder and now the federal communications com- one of the state colleges and Willamette law school before entering sul at Casablanca at the time of

Ivan B. White, son of Mrs. B. White and the late Dr. White, is a Salem high school and Willam-

Charles Brant Dies Here In Hospital

Charles W. Brant, long a printer in Salem, for many years employed on The Statesman, died at a Salem hospital Thursday at the age of 66 years. He had been retired and in ill health in recent

Funeral services are to be held vey officer M. L. Goldschmidt, Clough-Barrick chart from the dairymen said that the area. Clough-Barrick chapel, Rev. W. ducing a pound of butterfat ranges Irvin Williams officiating, and from 95 cents to \$1.14 a pound, ritualistic services at City View while the sale price is 85 cents. cemetery will be under auspices of Hal Hibbard camp, United

Survivors include two daughers. Miss Marjorie Ann Brant, Portland, and Mrs. Dorothy D. Deacon of Mossy Rock, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Keyes of Winslow, Wash., and Mrs. A. H. Buchanan of Redondo Beach, Calif.; one brother, Louis Brant of McKenzie Bridge, Ore., and one granddaughter, Patricia Ann Deacon of Mossy Rock, Wash. His wife, the former Ruth Albert, preceded him in death a number of

Too Late to Classify

Air Raid Fear **Grips Berlin**

D (Continued from Page 1) D Contributed in the interests of Switzerland, quoted the nazi newsthe aircraft warning service paper in Bern, Das Volker, as (AWS), which at the close of reporting a wave of strikes in AWS week could still use some German war plants where "the workers refused to return to their benches even after they were of-fered additional food rations . . . There are many things to do today And some are not for pay; De plan to give some time at night If working all the day. The benches now have been occupied by troops of the Gesta-

During the past week Spanish correspondents in Berlin have all ended their dispatches with mysterious references to news they could report if nazi bensorship permitted. For example, a news dispatch to Informaciones in Ma-drid today ended: "Obliged by circumstances to limit ourselves to military events, we must leave for another day subjects by no

means less interesting." By tonight, evacuees were re-ported streaming from Berlin, ob-viously envisioning the ghastly spectre of a smoldering Hamburg and faced by the candid warning of Hitler's propaganda boss, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, that the German capital was to be next

on the doom-list of allied might.
Even Goebbels acknowledged
that Berlin's population was thinning out, but he said it was not mass evacuation as yet.

Goebbels' warning of what may come to Berlin, coupled with his acknowledgement of the exodus and an appeal that the Germans keep their morale afloat as the British did during the 1940 aerial ashing by the nazi air force, was broadcast as he hurried from Hitler's headquarters for another visit to the wreckage that is Hamburg.

statements, which merely underscored Germany's new 4,159 prisoners of war. viewpoint-of gloom-came less than 24 hours after an RAF commentator implied strongly that the lengthening nights were rushing Berlin's hour of doom.

When the battle of Berlin actually opens, the Germans may look for a round-the-clock offensive, with US Flying Fortresses and swift British Mosquito fighter-bombers hitting by day and RAF heavyweights hitting by night.

Thus far, Berlin bombings have been left to the British, but Maj.-Gen. Ifa C. Eaker, commanding the US Eighth army air force, has Reducing said that no part of Germany is beyond the range of American Feed Supplies have struck Oschersleben, only 90 miles from Berlin and about 30 minutes more flying time.

to Berlin—23 Fortresses were lost under consideration proposals to in the July 28 Oschersleben raid allocate reduced feed supplies WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(P)— so heavy night "softening up" among various classes of livestock two Salem men, Russell M. attacks can be expected to pave so as to assure a balanced produc-Brooks and Ivan B. White, were the way for American precision tion of meat, milk, eggs and poul-

WFA Restricts Of Peaches

WASHINGTON, August 6 -(P) The war food administration Friday placed restrictions on interstate shipments of Elberta peaches from Oregon and Washington Coeur D'Alene, Ida., from VII to in order to divert supplies to canners for war needs.

Shippers may ship no more from these states for fresh consumption than they shipped out of these states in 1942.

The WFA said the restrictions were necessary because of a heavy demand for relatively short supplies of fruit. Without the control over shipments, a disproportionate share of the fruit would be marketed in fresh form and processors would be unable to obtain sufficient supplies, the food agency said.

The WFA also ordered interstate shipments of some varieties of California Freestone peaches stopped to permit processors to buy sufficient quantities to fill war requirements for dried peach-

Dairymen Claim Loss on Butterfat

MEDFORD, Aug. 6-(AP)-Jackson county dairymen complained to the OPA Friday that they are losing from 10 to 29 cents on every pound of butterfat.

Ray Baker, spokesman for the milk producers' association, de-clared that his production cost had jumped from 55.1 cents in 1941 to

would be made in San Francis where Goldschmidt will pres the results of the hearing.

III (H> Veterans Hall

Old Time Dancing The Oregon

Liberators Fire Rumanian Oil



Against a backdrop of billowing smoke and flame, US Liberators sweep low over the Pioesti, Rumania, oil refineries, dropping their delayed-action bombs. (Associated Press photo from USAAF via OWI radio from Caire.)

Navy Reports Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(P)—
The navy announced Friday 74
casualties, including 30 dead, 27
wounded and 17 missing.

E (Continued from Page 1)

This brings to 27,949 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 8,889 dead, 4,914 wounded, 9,987 missing and The Oregon casualties announ

ed Friday included:

street, Klamath Falls.

Joe Richard Driskell, marine wounded; (also reported wounded December 11, 1942, in Indiana). which she was a member at the er. . . . Wife, Mrs. Joe R. Driskell, 418 time of her death. Main street, Klamath Falls. George W. Stephenson, lieutenant (jg), dead. Mother, Mrs. Lau-

WFA Ponders

By OVID A. MARTIN inutes more flying time. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(A)—
It is a risky route by daylight The War Food administration has

The proposals were prepared by the agricultural adjustment agen-cy and submitted to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and his associates. No decisions have been

feed supply insufficient to main- who was a Japanese political pristain livestock production at cur- oner in 1940 and a correspondent rent levels. The situation could in Nippon for 13 years prior to result, officials said, in a serious the outbreak of the current war, liquidation of some classes of live-stock, particularly dairy herds and Selem librarians revealed this poultry flocks, unless action is week that all copies of Young's taken to divide up limited feed best seller of last year, "Behind

Under the present competitive situation, hogs are getting first claim to corn, the major livestock feed, because more money can be made by feeding the grain to this class of stock than to any other. As a result, hog production has reached a record level. The feed allocation plan would not necessarily result in a sharp reduction in the number of hogs, but rather at 4 p. m. in their sale at considerably lighter weights.
Officials of the WFA empha-

sized that no decision has been made on the allocation proposals. the radio.

Mrs Ohmart. Daughter of

E (Continued from Page 1) E Mr. Ohmart preceded her in

on May 23, 1943. ved several years as president of everything." William Luedtke testhe Ladies Aid societies of the tified in the Portland trial to re-First Methodist church and later voke citizenship of ex-Portland of the Leslie Methodist church, of Bund Leader John Hans Scheur-

edge of flowers.

she had lived within the bounfather in 1870, and when her anti-aircraft fire 19 hours earlier. funeral services are held at 1:30 Monday afternoon, they will be from the Roselawn Funeral home, which stands on a portion of the

Will Greet Young Tonight

F (Continued from Page 1) F Present prospects point to a faces High street, will be Young the Rising Sun," were in circulation, while bookstores in the capital city had no more to offer.

Shortly after his arrival in Salem today, Young will meet Editor and Publisher Charles A Sprague and News Commentator A. H. Wilson, who will question him as a KSLM broadcast feature

The general public may be offered an opportunity to fire questions at him, although not over

Around Oregon By The Associated Press

Last Rites

Today for

LEBANON.—Mrs. Victor Ray, who had lived her entire lifetime in this community, died Thursday at the Lebanon hospital and will

be buried Saturday in the IOOF

cemetery following 2 o'clock fu-

neral services from the Howe Fu-neral home chapel.

Born here May 20, 1898, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amos Clem, she was a member of

a large family. She was married

November 13, 1920, to Victor Ray, who, with one son, Cletus, sur-vives. Another son, Clifford Ray, was killed last April when struck

by a passing motorist as he walked

beside the highway near a camp in Virginia, where he was sta-

Surviving also are her mother

ers, Thomas Clem and Clarke

Clem of Crawfordsville; sisters

Mrs. Kedrick Kelley of Lebanon Mrs. Albert Kurth of Albany, Mrs.

Francis Lamberty of Portland and Mrs. William Stennett of Clacka-

Mrs. Ella Clem of Lebanon; br

Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Mari Lotka, Cleveland, said she would request a parole for her son, Bernard K. Lotka, ex-sergeant sentenced to life imprison-ment for slaying his infant son in a Medford auto camp. . . .

Government authorities on the hunt for miners have interviewed 170 Camp White soldiers for posdeath 14 years ago, and her only sible transfer to the enlisted rebrother, Hamlin F. Smith, died serve corps to help out in nonm May 23, 1943.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Oh- foresters have quelled 18 forest mart was an active member of fires within two weeks. . . . Bune the Methodist church, having ser- members were "Germans above

Funeral services will be held in An enthusiastic gardener and Astoria tomorrow for 88-year-old lover of flowers, she was a life- John Erickson, West Astoria piolong member of the Little Garden neer who helped to settle many ra B. Stephenson, 830 Market club, activities of which she great- of the city's Finnish immigrants. ly enjoyed; other members, in . . . Harold W. Mayben, Eugene, turn, appreciated her wide knowl- who was killed in a logging accidge of flowers.

During her long and active life Vida Friday.

Sgt, Carl M. Scholtes of Brogan daries of her parents' donation helped bomb railroad yards at land claim, for the past 45 years Rome in a Flying Fortress which in the old home erected by her had been forced down by Italian



The Broadway sensation on the screen at last! Crowds of stars! Whirls of girls! Showers of songs! Loads of laughs!

- In Technicolor -



and Latest War News

Capitol

Starts Today TRACY HEPBURN The screen's most exciting lovers! When they meet . . . and he takes her in his arms . . . it's dynamite! Serial and Continuous Daily It's Always Cool and Refreshing at the

Bombs Rain On Ploesti Refineries

An oil storage tank (left) bursts into flames as bombs from US Liberators smashed the Plocati, Rumania, oil refineries August 1. Photo was taken during first moments of the raid before delayed-action bombs exploded. (Associated From photo from USAAP vis OWI radio from Cairo.)