

### Duress Denied By Police in Layton Trial

D (Continued from Page 1) D

Gurdane and Hadfield said Layton had been picked up at the Hillsboro jail and upon permission of the sheriff and judge there, that he had been brought to Milwaukee for questioning and the following morning had been served breakfast before he was returned to Hillsboro.

Gurdane said that Layton had been sitting in the front seat and had remarked, "It looks like the gas chamber to me," but that he had replied, "I don't know. That's for the court and jury to say."

In response to a question from Hewitt, Hadfield said it had taken exactly 25 hours to pick up Layton in Hillsboro, question him, obtain his signature, feed him and return him to the Hillsboro jail.

Also called to the stand was Ruth Holmes, stenographer who took shorthand reports of Layton's two statements. She denied hearing state police officers intimidate or threaten the defendant and said it took her from 10:30 p. m. that night until 3:30 a. m. the next day to transcribe his confessions. Layton read the 28-page transcript in 40 minutes, then signed it, and initialed each page, officers said.

They declared they had brought him to Milwaukee for questioning on suspicion, not because they knew he had committed the attack. They had gotten a second statement from Layton, they said, because the first didn't coincide with facts which they had discovered.

### Russians Cut Nazi Escapes

E (Continued from Page 1) E

men thrown into the battle for Kharkov. A Reuter dispatch also said that the red army was rolling ahead with greater momentum, and had received an order "to turn the German defeat into a rout."

A British radio report placed the Russians within nine miles of Kharkov on the southeast, and the soviet communique said that several villages had been captured and 800 Germans killed in that sector.

West of Kharkov the Russians said that "panic broke out among the Germans" near one captured village when night raiding soviet automatic rifles upset one enemy unit's counterattack plans. Northwest of the city, the communique said, 1500 Germans were killed when several populated places were seized and enemy counterattacks crushed.

The Russian effort to make Kharkov fall of its own weight has resulted in a great wheeling movement 55 miles west and northwest of the city. Russian units officially are declared less than eight miles from Sumy in the northwest and 25 miles from Foltava. Both these cities are railway junctions on a network of railroads leading to Kiev, Ukraine capital, and the enemy's Dniester river bend defenses.

On the Bryansk front the Russians were reported less than 20 miles from that city, with soviet bombers attacking German air-dromes both there and at Roslav, 80 miles to the northwest.

Northwest of Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky, which is 65 miles from Bryansk, the Russians said their troops plunged across a stream and killed more than 200 Germans.

Scores of German tanks, mortar and artillery batteries were destroyed or captured during the day on the basis of incomplete reports, and total enemy casualties on all fronts exceed 4,000.

F (Continued from Page 1) F

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### Pomona Joins Up Grid 'We Quits'

G (Continued from Page 1) G

CLAREMONT, Calif., August 19 (AP)—Abandonment of all inter-collegiate athletics at Pomona college for the duration was announced Thursday by President E. Wilson Lyon. Coaching staff members will devote full time to conditions soldiers in three army units on the campus.

### Ask FDR for Penicillin



Marie Barker, 20, ill in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago from a staphylococci type of septicaemia, is visited by her mother, Mrs. Bernice Barker (left), after an appeal was sent to President Roosevelt for sufficient penicillin for treatments. The girl's uncle, H. W. Flammann, made the appeal to the president after her doctor was unable to obtain a supply of the drug, controlled by the army.

### Allies Bomb Dutch, French Nazi Airfields

C (Continued from Page 1) C

losses may exceed that figure when reconnaissance establishes the damage to parked aircraft on the four bomb-pocked fields.

The bursting guns of the Fortresses accounted for 16 enemy planes in the attacks over Holland, and escorting US Thunderbolts and RAF Dominions, and allied Spitfires knocked down 18 while protecting the four-engine bombers and carrying out their own aggressive sweeps.

In the daylight attacks on France US Marauders got one enemy plane, allied fighters shot down six more, and nine others fell as the fighters carried their offensive on into the twilight.

The Berlin radio went off the air shortly before midnight for what was announced as "technical reasons," suggesting the possibility of more night raids into the heart of Germany.

### College Stars Do Arc Work

H (Continued from Page 1) H

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—The star-spangled college all-stars, who meet the Washington Redskins, national football league champions, in the annual charity game August 25 in Doyne stadium, held a full-length scrimmage with the Camp Grant squad under the stadium light Thursday night.

Melvin "Pat" Harder and Otto Graham, Wisconsin and Northwestern halfbacks, respectively, last fall, featured the all-star offensive.

The Redskins were due to arrive in Chicago Thursday night from their San Diego, Calif., training camp. The pros will continue workouts at Loyola university.

### Arkansas Not To Give Up

I (Continued from Page 1) I

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., August 19 (AP)—Arkansas will depend mostly on boys under 18 and 4Fs to play a ten-game football schedule, but here in the Ozarks there is no idea of conceding even an inch to southwest conference foe.

The third head-coach in a year—John Francis "Bud" Tomlin—opens practice Friday after quite a time shaking the bushes for prospects.

"We have one letterman, Ben Jones, and two members of the 1942 freshman team—Walter Davis and J. P. Carpenter—fairly certain to be here," said Tomlin. "Jim Young, former Arkansas Tech tackle, is our other experienced candidate."

# DANCE

## EVERYBODY WELCOME

- Hazel Fisher and Her All-Girl Band, Friday Night.
- Tophatters—Saturday Night.

Always the Best in Dance Music at the  
**Salem Army - Admission 50c**  
Sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion

### Allies Planning Reich, Japan Destruction

J (Continued from Page 1) J

The chief executive congratulated the American general commanding all allied forces in the Mediterranean area on the victorious campaign in Sicily, which he declared was accomplished "in accordance with the timing and planning of the allies," and said: "The events of the past 35 days show what can be done by team work based on preparation, training, timing and above all on gallantry on land, on sea, and in the air."

Prospects of an assault on Europe entail political as well as military problems for the allied planners and it was in this connection that most significance was attached to the Washington announcement today that Secretary of State Cordell Hull was leaving there for Quebec. He will arrive tomorrow.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden came in yesterday and his presence and Hull's would appear to complete the roster of high political as well as military advisers to the president and prime minister. Eden's name, moreover, continues to figure in speculation that he may be assigned to communicate to Moscow the decisions reached here.

Timing and co-ordination of the many complex factors involved in such a gigantic operation as the assault on Europe were regarded as the principal aspects of that phase of the war under consideration by the high command here.

According to normal planning procedures it is the function of the highest officers to make sure that once the actions begin allied forces in the theatre of combat will be adequately supplied and reinforced without interruption.

The question of timing of the initial blows has taken on extraordinary importance because of the Russian offensive.

An impression prevails here that one of the problems before the president and prime minister has been to speed up invasion preparations to the greatest extent possible in order to take advantage of the military predicament in which the red army drive has placed the Germans.

This in turn appears to have involved a decision, which could have been made only recently, as to whether Europe actually was to be invaded or whether main reliance was to be placed upon destruction of enemy military-industrial resources by strategic bombing. Mr. Churchill said in Washington in May that strategic bombing would be tried out, and in the interim the experiment obviously has been made.

But so far there has been no clear-cut evidence that the enemy bombings to date have reduced the enemy to the point of collapse or would do so in the near future. On the other hand, there is almost every evidence except a formal announcement from the conference here that the mailed fist of allied might is now raised to strike.

### Portland Murder Brings Manhunt

PORTLAND, Ore., August 19 (AP)—Search for Harris E. Lewis, 31, shipyard worker from Phoenix, Ariz., spread through several western states tonight, 24 hours after the body of a red-headed woman swing-shift worker was found in his room.

The victim was a buxom divorcee, Mrs. Virginia Gillen of Cheyenne, Wyo. She had been shot through the heart, her body left on a bed beneath a blanket, Detective B. H. Yoemans said.

Portland police learned late Wednesday from Phoenix that a suicide letter from Lewis had been received by relatives there. Investigating, they found the body of Mrs. Gillen.

Deputy Coroner Killeon Snook said she had been killed about 4 a. m. August 17. On the floor was a note written by Lewis, dated 3 p. m., August 16, threatening suicide and asking that "my ashes be dumped into the Willamette river at Portland," Yoemans said.

### Fire Defenses Probe Looms

K (Continued from Page 1) K

the underwriters' board since 1937; the 1941 report was merely a supplement. The 1937 report was a decidedly uncompromisingly particular in reference to training and drill within the department. The 1941 report did not touch upon this subject but asserted in connection with hazardous conditions in public and commercial buildings that "more frequent and regular inspections are needed by members of the city fire department."

### Wood Upset By Youngster

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Youthful Jack Tuero of New Orleans, upset Sidney B. Wood, Jr., former Wimbledon champion, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, in the Southampton invitation round robin tennis tournament today.

Three other youngsters, Robert Falkenberg, of California; James Brink, of Seattle; and James Evert, of Chicago, extended their opponents before losing. Falkenberg fell before Francisco Segura, Ecuador, 6-4, 7-5; Brink was defeated by Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; and Evert went down before Lt. Joe Hunt, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Louise Brough defeated Margaret Osborne San Francisco, in the women's singles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

### Walla Walla to Observe Wainwright Birthday

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 19 (AP)—The 60th birthday of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, now a Japanese prisoner of war will be observed here Monday, Aug. 23. He was born in 1883 at old Fort Walla Walla, his father having been assigned to a unit stationed here.

Gen. Wainwright was in command at Bataan after the departure of Gen. MacArthur.

### John Bellinger Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—John Emmett Bellinger, 74, member of a pioneer Oregon family, and son of the late federal judge, C. B. Bellinger, died Thursday. For many years he farmed near Orchard, Wash. A daughter, three sons and a sister survive.

### Mexican Hop Pickers Get Food Poisoning

GRANTS PASS, Ore., August 19 (AP)—Three hundred Mexican hop pickers were stricken with food poisoning today after eating lunch in the fields near here.

### Coast Waterfronts Need More Facilities

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—A senate military affairs subcommittee concluded a hearing into west coast waterfront problems today with the recommendation, among others, that additional equipment be provided to handle the increasing volume of Pacific war cargoes.

Greater tonnage "must inevitably flow through western ports as the emphasis on the war in the Pacific increases," said the sub-committee, headed by Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.).

### Amity People Have Visitors

### Illinois Woman Spends Several Weeks With Brother

AMITY—Mrs. Harry E. Felt and son, John, of Champaign, Ill., sister of T. V. Newman of Amity, who has been visiting at the Newman home and at Mill City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newman, and with many other relatives in Oregon for several weeks, left Wednesday for their home in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Torbet and baby son, Stephen, of Marshfield were guests during the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Torbet of Amity. They also spent a few days at Tacoma, Wash. Torbet is engaged in newspaper work at Marshfield.

Miss Ella S. Thomas visited relatives and friends in Portland over the weekend.

The T. V. Newman family spent Sunday in Dayton at the C. W. Hogan home where a reunion of Mrs. Newman's family was held. There were 33 present including the R. M. Jackson family, who came the greatest distance. His home is at Cooks, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McNeely and baby spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. McNeely is employed at Independence during the summer.

Miss Vida Van Horn returned Tuesday from Port Angeles, Wash., where she has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shields and family, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Glee Howard, nurse at the veterans' hospital, Portland, is spending her vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKim.

Mrs. Nora Booth of Dallas was a caller Tuesday at the homes of J. M. Umphlette and J. W. Walling. Mrs. Booth was a resident of Amity for 40 years prior to moving to Dallas two years ago.

Roy Nolan, principal of the Amity grade school for the last three years, but now living in Portland, was an Amity caller Monday.

Mrs. Iva White of Portland is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fallin and two children of Salem were callers Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Breeding and Mrs. F. S. Thomas. Fallin is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas.

### Salem, Canby Urged for NW Alumina Plant

PORTLAND, August 19 (AP)—Salem and Canby were advanced by Sen. Rufus C. Holman (R-Ore.) as favorable sites for proposed northwest alumina processing plant.

Holman said he telegraphed Donald Nelson, war production board head, and Paul McNutt, war manpower director, to advise him immediately on the status of the two cities in the long-standing process of site selection.

They were informed that both cities "very definitely have manpower and housing available," Holman said.

The senator also reported that a Truman senate committee investigator is enroute here to look into the entire procedure concerning selection of a site.

### Weather Aids Crop Yields

Oregon crops were shaping up toward good yields as favorable weather aided their progress during the week ending yesterday, the department of commerce and weather bureau reported Thursday.

In all but the high, slow-maturing sections of the state harvesting of winter and spring grain went ahead under favorable conditions, the report said, although rain would have benefitted the late spring grain.

Pasturage was fading in unirrigated areas but still was as good or better than usual for this time of year. Livestock was moved from ranges in many sections to irrigated pastures and meadows.

Some early hops were picked and some early prunes for fresh shipments. Peaches and early apples were marketed in limited quantities. Corn showed good growth. Green beans and dry peas were harvested rapidly. The harvest of Bartlett pears showed uneven yields.

The potato crop appeared large and sugar beets were doing well but the walnut crop prospects were dimmed by blight. The filbert crop was promising, however.

The almost rainless week was marked by moderately warm days with maximum temperatures above 90 degrees in many sections and cool nights.

### Butterfield Takes Tacoma Golf Honors

TACOMA, August 19 (AP)—Washington State Seniors' association golfers played their first-round matches in their "top dog" tournament at Faircrest golf club here Thursday, and a field of 74 were on hand for the event.

Low gear honors for the day went to George Butterfield of Seattle with a 76 over the par 71 layout.

### Loops Buy Robbins Farm Near Bethel

AMITY—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loop have bought the former John Robbins farm of 500 acres two miles southeast of Bethel and are moving there this month. Mr. Loop sold his farm west of Amity last fall to Lehman brothers of Monmouth. The Loop family has been living on their farm at Brudwell since last fall.

### Hartnek Drops Nod

OAKLAND, Calif., August 19 (AP)—Jerry Goldberg, 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ , of Oakland, won a close decision over Paul Hartnek, 181, Omaha, Neb., Thursday night in their 10-round main event. It was a fast fight, but there were no knockdowns.

### Destroy Axis Leaders, Ideas, Waring Urges

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—National American Legion Commander Roane Waring urged Thursday the complete destruction of the leaders, ideologies and organizations of Germany, Japan and Italy.

"Those leaders... had the backing of their peoples," he told the convention of the Legion's Oregon department. "Let's not get sentimental and soft-hearted."

"If we need Italy to march through, we can march through her as a hostile country," he said. "We don't have to take them into our hearts and feed them. Germany fed them. Let her continue to feed them."

Waring denounced Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who, he said, asserted: "A social revolution is on its way and the devil and his angels cannot stop it."

"Despite the devil and his angels," Waring said, "the American Legion will stop it."

The national commander praised congress for its action on the anti-peace bill.

Governor Snell described President Roosevelt's recently announced plans for veterans' rehabilitation as a forward-looking program.

Convention business took form slowly. Action was expected on proposals pertaining to exclusion of Japanese from coastal areas and to deportation of alien refugees after the war. Dan McDade, Portland post No. 1, and Harry Stengel, Columbia Power post No. 120, were mentioned as possible candidates for department commander.

John L. Graham, Toledo, was elected grand chef de gare of the department's 40 e organization. S. W. Starr, Salem, was named grand chemist.

### Yanks, Aussies Ferret Japs From Ridges

REDMOND, Ore., August 19 (AP) Dr. Frederick P. Rogers, Deschutes county public health officer, reported two cases of infantile paralysis in the Redmond area Thursday and ordered the closing of a swimming pool here and a wading pool at Bend as precautionary measure.

are liquidating Japanese resistance on small islands off New Georgia near to the captured airfield of Munda, today's communique said.

From some of these isles, the enemy has been shelling Munda, prompting the Americans to attack them from the air.

The communique reported the shooting down of two out of six Zeros encountered over southern Bougainville, 150 miles above Munda.

The communique again was silent concerning the mopup campaign against last Japanese resistance on the Kula gulf shore of New Georgia but it said light surface units, presumably PT boats, dispersed barges in that vicinity as well as near the enemy air base of Vila across the gulf on Kolombangara.

Two miles off Munda on the small island of Baanga, "a small enemy pocket of resistance which has developed is in the progress of liquidation," the communique added.

Above the New Guinea battle scene, four-engine bombers attacked a 7,000 ton Japanese merchant ship near Kavieng, New Ireland, and scored near misses, which often are damaging.

Closer to New Guinea, in the ceaseless air war against Japan's supply lines, long range fighters swept the New Britain coast from Cape Orford to Cape Archway, strafing barges. That is below Rabaul in the region of Wide bay.

Other barges were blasted by four-engine bombers near Lae, 15 miles above Salamaua, and on the approaches to Salamaua itself.

### One Killed as Bombers Hit

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 19 (AP)—One man was killed but the remaining members of both crews escaped without injury this afternoon when two four motored bombers collided in mid-air and crashed between Redmond and Madras, Oregon, it was announced Thursday night by Lt. W. Lloyd Williams, public relations officer of the Walla Walla army air field.

Members of one crew all bailed out to safety, with the exception of one man, who failed to leave the plane, Williams said. The pilot of the second plane managed to land the bomber, and all of the crew members walked away from the landing, although the plane was considered a total loss.

The two bombers collided in a formation flight, Williams reported. They were based at the Redmond air base, a satellite of the Walla Walla field.

Name of the man who was killed was withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

### Weather Aids Crop Yields

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In all but the high, slow-maturing sections of the state harvesting of winter and spring grain went ahead under favorable conditions, the report said, although rain would have benefitted the late spring grain.

Pasturage was fading in unirrigated areas but still was as good or better than usual for this time of year. Livestock was moved from ranges in many sections to irrigated pastures and meadows.

Some early hops were picked and some early prunes for fresh shipments. Peaches and early apples were marketed in limited quantities. Corn showed good growth. Green beans and dry peas were harvested rapidly. The harvest of Bartlett pears showed uneven yields.

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### Axis Invasion Jitters Sweep Mediterranean

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The report of the government evacuation of Berlin came from the United Nations radio at Algiers which broadcast a Swiss dispatch. There was no confirmation. The report suggested the new capital either was at Vienna, Lins or Breslau.

The magnitude of the Sicilian victory grew as allied guns on the island emptied their lethal charges on Italy and the Germans hurled back 2,400 pound shells across the Messina strait.

President Roosevelt sent a "well done" message to Gen. Eisenhower which disclosed that the defeated axis force numbered 405,000 men. The entire Italian Sixth army of 300,000 was destroyed with its 1,700 field guns and 150 tanks. It was fifth Italian army lost in the war, and half of its personnel still was roaming Sicily harmlessly in civilian disguise. King George VI also sent his plaudits.

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