

Russians Cut Bryansk-Kiev Vital Railway

(Continued from Page 1) B

were killed yesterday as the red armies overran nearly 250 cities and villages, many of them strategic prizes, for a two-day bag of nearly 500 localities.

Germany's 1941 invasion lines now have been cracked by the Russians in a 1943 offensive that has carried the red army more than half-way along the comeback trail from historic Stalingrad to the Polish border.

The capture of Krolevets, 25 miles north of the rail junction of Konotop, put the red army 150 miles from Kiev after a 130-mile summer lunge from Kursk. Moreover, it fell further flanked by Bryansk from the south and may force Germany's south-central armies to fall back on Kiev. Captured Yampol lies 32 miles northeast of Krolevets.

In announcing Sumy's fall Stalin issued his fourth triumphant order of the day since Monday. As usual he ordered salutes from 120 guns in Moscow, fired to celebrate the event, and his order also came in the usual grim ultimatum: "Death to the German invaders."

450 Fires Still Burn in Berlin

(Continued from Page 1) D

700 bombers dropped 1800 tons of bombs.

Despite a German fighter force reported as high as 1400 planes, the allied planes dropped their loads on the Stettiner Bahnhof, (railroad station), Alexander Platz and Hallesches Tor sections of inner Berlin. Southeast and south-western suburbs, including Steglitz, Lichtenberg and Kottbuscher Tor also were pounded.

The newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said the Berlin street car and subway systems were halted as a result of bomb damage and that roads leading to Potsdam were closed.

Bombed-out Berliners were said to be streaming out of the city. Police attempts at railway stations to check the rush were reported to have caused many brushes with civilians. The newspaper said some residents had been arrested at the Stettiner and Bahnhof.

German military experts admitted to Swedish correspondents that 350 British planes broke through the anti-aircraft and fighter defenses of Berlin and damage was described as "heavy both inside the metropolitan area and on the outskirts."

Berlin just was beginning to clean up from the last raid when the new 45-minute attack added new devastation.

Some reports said about 500,000 persons had been moved from the city for the duration of the bomb war.

Nazis Seek Dane Quisling Government

(Continued from Page 1) E

By JOHN COLBURN STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Faced with a tough, rebellious Danish population, the nazis sought today to form an 18-man administrative council similar to that set up in Norway in 1940 to enable them to step out of their role as military dictators of Denmark.

The communists today snatched any reference to the fighting at Salomonas where American and Australian troops are clamping a no-man's land across the straits.

In the Solomons, gun positions guarding the isolated Japanese garrison at Vila on Kolombangara were destroyed in new attacks by dive-bombers.

Across the Kula gulf on New Georgia, American artillery poured shells on Vila, where the Japanese are estimated to have 10,000 men.

Above Vila on American-occupied Vella Lavella island, the Japanese airforce attempted to raid United States positions and lost nine planes.

In the New Guinea sector, allied planes destroyed 12 more supply barges off the nearby New Britain coast.

In the vicinity of New Ireland, where allied planes recently have bombed two destroyers and a cruiser, today's communique reported that medium bombers had effectively bombed and strafed a flotilla of small cargo vessels and barges.

This had its ironic side, for the Germans informed Christian on Sunday that his political functions were ended. Now, however, they are forced to return to him for approval of any form of administration they hope to get the Danish people to accept.

Sabotage continued throughout Denmark as the Danes hung to their passive resistance program.

Air traffic was resumed between Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin today, and refugees arriving in Sweden said few if any Nazi soldiers could be seen patrolling the streets of Copenhagen.

Willamette University Adds Two Members to Faculty



EVANGELINE MERRITT

Two new members were added to the Willamette university teaching staff Thursday when Evangeline Merritt, voice instructor, and Rev. John L. Knight, religion supervisor, accepted university positions, President G. Herbert Smith announced by telegram from New York.

Miss Merritt received part of her voice education at the Eastman school of music in Rochester, New York, and later spent four years in Chicago as a pupil of Mary Peck Thompson and Fredrick Schawacker.

She later presented recitals at the Harvard Memorial chapel and before the American women's club in New York.

Rev. Knight took graduate studies at Boston and Vanderbilt universities. At present he is minister of the Bellevue Methodist church in Tennessee.

Death Takes Mrs. Inman

Mrs. Claire M. Inman, died at the family home on 1465 Mission street Wednesday night at 10:30. She was the wife of a prominent Salem attorney.

Although Mrs. Inman has been confined to a wheel chair for the past 12 years, she had a wide list of friends in the Salem area.

Mrs. Inman came to Salem from Bureau county, Ill., in 1882 when she was five years old, making the trip through San Francisco on the water route.

Mrs. Inman's parents operated a restaurant on the present site of the Stiff Furniture company where members of the legislature and supreme court once boarded.

Later her father became justice of the peace for the Salem district.

During her childhood Mrs. Inman attended the Salem public schools and a private school in the city at that time. Following her graduating from high school, Mrs. Inman enrolled in the Willamette school of music and was graduated four years later.

She is survived by her husband and a brother, William L. Batchelor of New York.

Funeral services for Mrs. Inman will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating. Interment will be at the City View cemetery.

Jap Munitions Dump Blasted

(Continued from Page 1) E

been destroyed recently. The enemy sent up anti-aircraft fire but some of these positions were attacked and silenced.

The Madang raiders, carrying the heaviest load of bombs yet to be dropped in the southwest Pacific in a single day, were Liberator, Mitchell and Lightning of the Fifth airforce. They made the raid Wednesday.

Only one plane was sighted on the ground and it was destroyed. Japanese air defenses appeared helpless against the fury of the American onslaught.

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DANCE Everybody Welcomes Salem Armory Tonight Sponsored by Capital Post No. 2, American Legion

Ration Points Change Value On Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) F

WASHINGTON, September 2.—(AP)—A hike in the ration-stamp price of creamery butter, frozen foods and some canned fruits coincided today with a reduction of a point or two in the value of 35 different cuts of meat.

All the changes—based on new surveys of what civilians want and what they can get—will go into effect Sunday.

The office of price administration (OPA) boosted creamery butter from 10 to 12 points, blaming local shortages and reports that production is running five per cent behind original estimates. It cut the value of country farm-churned butter from ten points to six in an effort, it said, to get more of it to market.

Frozen foods and some canned fruits will go up in stamp value in an effort to discourage shoppers. The agency said the demand was running retail stocks low.

Expectations of seven per cent more meat for civilians this month, OPA said, cleared the way for a cut in the stamp value of several types of beef roasts and steaks, lamb and bacon. OPA said the improved supply was not sufficient "to permit substantial reductions in all meats."

All lamb and mutton, with the exception of breast and flank and some variety meats, will be reduced one point. Most bacon cuts will go down two points and a few other types of pork will be cut a point. Beef rib cuts, roasts and sirloin steaks will be lowered one point.

In processed foods, sold for blue ration stamps—OPA increased the value of 13 items and reduced eight others.

Following are the new point values which will go into effect Sunday (There is no change in rationed items unlisted below):

- Meats, butter, etc., with the point values per point: Beef—10-inch rib steaks, 10 points; seven-inch rib steaks, 11 points; sirloin steaks, 11 points; 10-inch cut, rib steaks, 11 points; seven-inch cut, rib steaks, 11 points; seven-inch cut, rib steaks, 11 points; Lamb-mutton—Loin chops or roast, 9 points; rib chops or roast, 8 points; chops and steaks, 7 points; shoulder chops, blade or arm chops, 6 points; leg of lamb, 6 points; mutton (bone in), 5 points; yoke (bone in), 3 points; yoke (boneless), 5 points; chuck or shoulder, square cut, 4 points; cut, 3 points; neck (bone in), 2 points; boneless neck, 1 point; lamb patties, 2 points.

Produce—Fresh and cured, 4 points; slab bacon (rind on), 5 points; sliced bacon (rind off), 6 points; bacon ends, 2 points.

Variety meats—Beef brains, 1 point; heart, 3 points; tongue, 5 points; veal brains, 2 points; liver, 2 points; lamb brains, 2 points; tongue, 3 points; mutton brains, 1 point; tongue, 3 points; pork brains, 1 point; liver, 3 points; tongue, 3 points.

Creamery butter 12 points; farm butter, 8 points; processed butter, 4 points.

Canned fish—All products containing more than 50 per cent of rationed canned fish.

Canned or bottled foods: Fruits—No. 2 size apples, 10 points; 18 ounce cranberries, 10 points; No. 2½ peaches, 27 points; No. 2 pears, 21 points.

Vegetables—No. 2 fresh shelled beans 10 points; No. 2 green or wax beans, 10 points; No. 2 fresh soy beans, 5 points; No. 2 baked or bottled beans (baked beans) pork and beans, etc., 15 points; No. 1 beets, 8 points; No. 2½ pumpkin squash, 8 points; No. 2½ tomatoes, 31 points; eight ounce tomato sauce in combination with cheese, 2 points.

Frozen foods: One pound all fruits and berries, 12 points; 12 ounce green or wax beans, 5 points; 12 ounce lima beans, 9 points; 10 ounce cut corn, 9 points; 12 ounce corn, 9 points; 14 ounce spinach, 13 points.

One pound prunes, raisins and currants, 4 points; one pound beans, 2 points; one pound peas and lentils, 1 point.

US Fortresses Blast Continent

(Continued from Page 1) O

that the gates were destroyed, blocking answers from vessels except by sea, where they would be exposed to aerial and naval attacks.

Fighter pilots returning from northern France reported good bombing results on an axis power station and on railroad yards despite intense anti-aircraft fire, the air ministry news service said.

Marauders attacked the power station at Mazingarbe, while Boston struck at freight yards at Serqueux and important junctions between Paris and Dieppe and the Amiens-Rouen line. The Boston flew so low the men in them could feel the concussion of their own bombs.

The new field of training now opened to members of the WAC has heretofore been restricted to male military personnel.

August Rainfall Greatest Since 1909

August rainfall totaled 2.14 inches, compared with the average mean of .44 of an inch for the month. During August, 1942, rainfall here was only .04 of an inch. Greatest August rainfall on record at the Salem weather bureau was in 1909 when 2.91 inches fell. Eight Augusts on record had no rainfall.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

SHE carries the mail.

Dark eyes, round cheeks, fishy smile, soft, almost black curl, slender Theresa Unruh Patton does NOT wear a grey uniform.

Nor does she walk cheerfully from house to house with good news and bad. The fact is that two-year-old Clara Alice needs her at home as does husband Harry, who works at the shipyards.

Theresa does a shorter day's work as she meets the two mail planes, carrying to and from the Salem postoffice the precious cargo of hurried messages, news pictures and matrices, war contracts and—well, what do you send air mail?

Between the early morning and late night airliners, she cans fruit and vegetables, takes care of her home and child, visits a little with the neighbors—she hasn't time to do much of this.

Employed in a clerical capacity at the state blind school here before her marriage, work away from home isn't altogether new to the pretty young Salem housewife, but it is new enough to be fascinating.

Now, she says, she is learning to send dispatches and read code, when she gets a chance at United Air Lines' clean, modern "temporary" office here. Night and morning, she meets the planes and looks forward, with some of the rest of us, to the time when she may ride one of the great commercial birds.

Jap Prisoner Exchange Ship Off to Orient

(Continued from Page 1) G

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The exchange liner Gripsholm put out from New York harbor for the Orient today, carrying with her the high hopes of relatives back home for a safe return with 1250 American men, women and children who have been in Japanese hands since Pearl Harbor.

The big Swedish liner, made a bit less luxurious by expansion from her usual peacetime load of some 500 passengers, had aboard 1330 Japanese civilians who are being repatriated. Another 173 Japanese are to be picked up at Rio De Janeiro.

On the basis of the Gripsholm's time on her first exchange trip last year, it may be early December before the Americans being brought back may walk on the free soil of their homeland again.

In the Gripsholm's hold are large quantities of relief supplies and medicines for American prisoners of war and civilians still interned.

To make the Gripsholm as free as possible from any mistaken attack on her journey, she was provided with brilliant electric lights, including some billboard-type reflectors projected over the side and shining on the hull. She travels without convoy, under guarantee of safe conduct by all belligerents.

Tremendous letters run the length of the ship on both sides spelling the one word "diplomat." Bats form a huge cross. The colors of neutral Sweden, yellow and blue, cover her and the Swedish flag is painted brightly on the decks. Radios announce her position at intervals.

This is one ship that tries to be conspicuous.

The Gripsholm's voyage is to Mormugao, chief port of the Portuguese colony of Goa on the west coast of India.

There, about October 15, the exchange will take place, and about 1250 United States nationals and some 250 nationals of the other American republics and Canada will be picked up. The Japanese are bringing these Americans in their exchange ship, Teia Maru.

The first exchange took place more than a year ago at Lourenco Marquis, Portuguese East Africa.

Committee to Meet

The new membership secretary of the Salem chamber of commerce will be introduced at a luncheon attended by the membership committee and chamber officers today noon at the Quelle.

Supreme Court To Reconvene On Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1) H

Several important cases, some of them involving interesting legal questions, will be before the state supreme court when it reconvenes next Tuesday after the summer recess.

One of these involves the contention that business colleges are exempt from the payment of property taxes while another concerns the validity of a will which has been altered by cutting out portions with scissors.

One of the first cases to be heard is an appeal from Multnomah county in which the lower court held that the Behnke-Walker business college is a charitable educational institution and thus is exempt from the payment of taxes.

The suit by Wallis B. Williams and other cousins of Ellen Elizabeth Bond against the Presbytery of Portland has been set for hearing on September 9. Ellen Bond died in Portland on April 26, 1940, at the age of 85.

Records show that in 1913 she executed her will in which she left her \$100,000 estate to charity. In 1936 she cut and mutilated the will and eliminated some of the charities as her heirs.

The cousins contended that her action revoked the entire will and sued to get the estate. The lower court ruled in favor of the cousins whereupon the Presbytery appealed to the supreme court.

Among other cases up for decision by the supreme court: Arnett vs. Schnitzer, appeal from Multnomah county. Suit for damages for negligence resulting in a fire which destroyed Arnett's home. Verdict in lower court for Arnett on grounds that Schnitzer created a fire hazard by leaving combustible material on his property.

Fish vs. Southern Pacific Company, Marion county. Lower court awarded Fish \$5667 damages after his car was struck by a freight train in Salem.

Israel vs. Davis, Multnomah county. Suit by daughter who was disinherited by her late father. She contends he was mentally incompetent when the will was made. Lower court held the will valid.

Publishers Name New Secretary

EUGENE, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Carl C. Webb, Freewater publisher and editor, was appointed secretary and field manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association today.

The appointment was announced by Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher of The Oregon Statesman, acting vice-president of the association. Webb succeeds Harry Schenk, who resigned to become chief deputy secretary of state.

7700 Planes Built in August

(Continued from Page 1) I

WASHINGTON, September 2.—(AP)—Aircraft output in August climbed to 7700 planes, by preliminary estimates, and war production board (WPB) officials said today this month's production might hit the 8000 mark.

Admiral Says Jap Homeland To Be Struck

(Continued from Page 1) J

Forecasting attacks on the "heart of the Nipponese empire," Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air, declared tonight that American sea and air power now are "being coordinated in such strength that we eventually will sink the major part of Japan's fleet."

The raid September 1 on Marcus island is "only a token," McCain said, asserting that "such blows will increase in tempo, in power and in fury, until finally—Japan—in continuous attack we lay waste in blood and ashes the home islands of this treacherous, brutal and savage people."

McCain made his forecasts of developing offensives in the March of Time radio broadcast. His was the first official comment on the attack on Marcus island, which is only about 1200 statute miles from Tokyo. Details of the action have not been given out by the navy.

The admiral predicted an important role for aircraft carriers in carrying the battle into Japan's home territory, and reported that "today our aircraft carrier plane strength is double what it was at the beginning of the war." This includes planes based on small escort carriers as well as on the regular combat types, of which seven new ones have now been launched.

McCain asserted that "tonight we are well on the way" with preparations for destroying the enemy's army, navy and air force.

"Tonight," he said, "our navy—now the greatest navy in our history—is poised to strike on the surface, under the surface and in the air. Gradually but certainly we are accelerating the offensive that began when the marines landed on Guadalcanal. Since that time we have not taken a backward step and radio commentators in Japan last night and this morning expressed fear of an attack on Tokyo and other Nipponese industrial centers.

"The success of our present offensive is based on realistic conceptions of how we are going to defeat Tojo's forces. Our surface and air power is being coordinated in such strength that we eventually will sink the major part of Japan's fleet.

"We are going to knock every

Salem Monday Sept. 6 LABOR DAY

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HENRY ALDRICH Editor

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Your "Yankee Doodle Cowboy" SERGEANT GENE AUTRY in "In Old Monterey" Today

Here is What happened to the Japs in the Aleutian Islands. 'Report from the Aleutians' Filmed Under Fire!

CLAIRE TREVOR Edgar Buchanan in "Good Luck Mr. Yates" Back the Attack! Buy More War Bonds!

STATE

GINGER FALLS FOR A UNIFORM... and winds up in love with what's in it!

The JOY OF WOP Today

HENRY ALDRICH Editor

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ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT