

### Naples Within Range of Fifth Army Artillery

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extend its bridgehead against decreasing enemy resistance," the allied communique said. "Reinforcements continue to arrive. The eighth army continues to advance from the north."

Casualties of the fifth army in the violent beach battle below Salerno were smaller than at first feared, headquarters indicated. Losses were reported light compared with those inflicted.

(The Berlin radio said that allied forces in the Salerno area had been reinforced by three additional divisions including two American, the 82nd airborne division and the third infantry division. The first Canadian division also has been placed under Gen. Clark's command, it said.)

(British forces attempting to thrust northward from Salerno to Naples were repulsed twice yesterday, the German broadcast said, and added that American attempts to outflank the new German positions "were frustrated.")

### Perrine Turns In Council Resignation

Resigning his post as alderman from the first ward, which he has served for eight years and nine months with only two absences from council sessions, E. B. Perrine opened the way Monday night for the second council appointment within a six-week period.

Officially in the running for the place which Perrine leaves vacant with his removal from the ward is Kenneth Perry, known to have been asked if he would consider the council's appointment. Also talked for the position are W. E. Hanson, Arthur O. Davidson, former member from another ward, and Gene Vandeynde.

Perrine announced Monday that he and Mrs. Perrine had sold their house at 775 North Cottage street and were establishing residence at 1446 Broadway.

Received as a new member at Monday night's council session, Elmer O. Berg took his place as alderman from the sixth ward, succeeding Lloyd Moore, resigned.

Alderman C. F. French was appointed by Mayor I. M. Doughton to the chairmanship of the sewerage and drainage committee formerly held by Moore, while Berg was appointed to French's former position as chairman of the committee on public buildings and incinerators, to membership on the committees on accounts and current expenditures and fire department, filling vacancies left by Moore.

### Legionnaires Burn Building Mortgage

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ardson, chaplain; Irl S. McSherry, historian; Frans Wilhelm, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Phillips, service officer.

The installation team included Robin Day, George Averett, Judge E. M. Page, M. Sellers, Arthur Johnson, Fred Gahladorf and James Turnbull. Chairman for the meeting was Rex Kimmell.

Prior to the mortgage-burning, Historian McSherry read a brief history of the post, organized April 18, 1919, mentioning as outstanding accomplishments the promotion of Salem's airport program, development of a national champion drum and bugle corps, Boy Scout sponsorship and provision for perpetual care of a veterans' cemetery.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner and followed by entertainment.

### Bike License Fees Boosted In New Bill

A new city bicycle licensing ordinance raising the fee for the privilege of pedaling on Salem streets from 25 to 50 cents a year, and providing that the city treasurer shall examine applicants to determine their fitness to hold such license was passed for first and second readings Monday night, and, under usual method of operation will be considered for third and final reading at the next meeting of the council.

Alderman I. F. LeGarie, sponsor of the bill, said he wouldn't care if control of the licensing office (Treasurer Paul Hausler having fought its establishment there ever since it was suggested nearly three months ago), but that he didn't want youngsters going to the police station for licenses.

The new ordinance would raise \$1500, which should be dedicated to repairing and replacing worn out police radio equipment, LeGarie declared.

### ON the HOMEFRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

Not a black horse but a black dog has put in his appearance on the statehouse scene.

Butch, Labrador retriever, has come to Salem from his Ontario training grounds to replace his brother in the household of Secretary of State Bob Farrell.

The powerful two-year-old is of a breed that swims cold currents against great odds but remains good-natured. To this latter fact onlookers at the capitol grounds will testify.

Farrell's prancing, pigtailed little daughters came across the street and romped with the new arrival the day he came. Then, his master having inquired concerning Salem's dog ordinance, the broad-chested fellow was put somewhere away from the neighbors' Victory gardens and the capitol building flowerbeds.

### Badoglio Asks Italians Take Arms on Nazis

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lowers, and the bulk of the Italian fleet which already is in allied ports, to active combat alongside allied troops and ships.

Already two Italian divisions—assisted by Italian naval units—were stated here to have departed from their previous passive attitude and chased the Germans out of the island of Sardinia on Badoglio's orders and with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's approval.

The marshal's ringing declaration told his countrymen it was their "absolute duty to fight on the side of the British and Americans against the Germans and against the few senseless Italians—no longer of such name—who put themselves at their command."

### Parking in Driveway Legal Now

A post-war construction project for a number of Salem service stations came to light in last night's council session when Alderman Albert H. Gille unearthed and asked for enforcement of ordinance 3463 passed in June, 1940, which limits the width of a service driveway to 30 feet maximum.

The ordinance gave concerns having driveways wider than 20 feet a year in which to comply with requirements, which limit width of cutaway curbing according to size of property, position in block, etc.

Gille did not get a promise of full enforcement, but the council did instruct the city engineer to paint parking places into driveways not meeting ordinance specifications and indicated that when labor and materials are again available the matter of the changed curbing would be favorably considered.

### Hundred Salem Folk at WU

More than 100 townsfolk joined 80 civilian students, 285 naval trainees and interested faculty members not on the institute's teaching roster at first lectures of Willamette university's Institute of American History and Civilization on Monday.

### Water System's Indebtedness Dropping

Bonds payable represent \$2,011,000 of the city water commission's \$2,468,811.82 liabilities, the June 30 balance sheet of the municipally-owned utility, presented Monday night to the city council, reveals.

### Railroad Told To 'Hurry' Street Job

The Southern Pacific company is to be notified by the City of Salem to hasten completion of its roadbed project which has kept 12th street torn up for 11 months, the council instructed City Recorder Alfred J. Mundt on Monday night.

Between Marion and Center, adjacent to Washington school, where traffic is becoming heavier, the street is in especially bad condition, Alderman Albert H. Gille, who brought the matter before the council, declared.

### Reds Threaten Smolensk, Kiev In West Drive

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accelerated drive that has swept up more than 3000 villages and towns in three days.

Velich, 65 miles northwest of Smolensk, fell as the Russians also drove to within 30 miles on the northeast. Front reports said the Red army impromptu that German bastion was moving steadily through swamps and mine-filled forests, sometimes pulling artillery by hand as spearheading infantrymen and mortarmen demolished blockhouses and pillboxes in the path.

Beyond fallen Bryansk the Russians overran Kleynya, 45 miles to the west, in a race for White Russia as other units farther south crossed the Snov river 40 miles from Novozybkov, a junction on the Bryansk-Comel railway.

"German troops were routed and dispersed," the communist said of the westward sweep beyond the broken axis hinge at Bryansk. "They are being wiped out at present unit by unit by our troops."

The German radio said the Smolensk battle was rising to a climax, and that Russian parachute troops were being dropped behind their lines above the northern arm of the Dnieper river bend.

### Schools List Enrollment Procedure

An outline of times and plans for first days of school was released from the office of Frank B. Bennett, Salem school superintendent, as "enrollment" week for pupils new to the system opened Monday.

First grade pupils and others who did not go to school in Salem last year should go one afternoon this week to the building where they expect to attend classes. Principals will be in their offices from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. through Friday to enroll them.

Opening day, Monday, September 27, buses will operate at usual hours over regular routes. All elementary schools will open at 9 a.m. Children will be held in short session Monday. Buses for elementary school children will return to schools for them at 10:30.

Children from Capitola should register at either Highland or Washington, those who attended either school last year from that district returning to the same building for the opening day.

Buses for secondary schools will make their return trips at 11:30. The balance of the day will be available for purchase of supplies by elementary pupils.

Elementary schools will be in regular session Tuesday; secondary schools will have short sessions, with time enough to run through a series of shortened classes and with afternoon hours for buying of books. The buses will return all children home at the regularly scheduled hour Tuesday.

Wednesday all schools will be in regular session.

### Commandos Storm Corsica

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air prizes in the Mediterranean theatre, for from Corsica long-range fighter planes could sweep the Po valley, held by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, weeks and perhaps months before allied ground forces could battle their way up the Italian boot to come close enough for direct action.

It is also within easy bombing range of southern France—and long fighter range.

The operation is of tremendous importance to French morale. The French had felt they were left out of the Italian fighting while they wanted to do something on their own.

It was understood that in the first engagement the French had ambushed a German column in the island's mountains and wiped out some 300 nazis.

### Movement for Farmers' Mart Starts

On a resolution backed by women and at least one women's organization, Mayor I. M. Doughton at Monday's council session appointed a committee to determine the feasibility of a farmers' market in the downtown area of Salem.

Alderman Albert H. Gille, who introduced the resolution, David O'Hara and Lloyd T. Rigdon were named to that committee.

### Armory Profits Returned for Its Repair

A refund of \$1126.16 from the city's general fund to the Salem armory board for interior decoration of the municipal though state-owned building, was approved Monday night by the city council.

The money represented profits from operation of the armory during the year it was under city management.

### Escapes Cottage Farm

Donald O. Nelson, 30, committed from Multnomah county, escaped from the Cottage farm at 10:15 p.m. last night, state police reported. He had not been found at an early hour this morning.

### Willkie Wins Straw Vote

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vention Monday afternoon at the Salem chamber of commerce and more delegates arrived that night.

Election of officers and adoption of resolutions will be highlights of the forenoon meeting at the chamber of commerce today.

The convention will close with a luncheon at the Marion hotel.

Chairmen of the committees which will report today are:

Rules, Fred Williams of Salem; constitution and by-laws, Harry L. Idleman of Portland; nominating, Ed G. Boehnke of Eugene; resolutions, C. C. Chapman of Portland; membership, Jack Kassarner of Oregon City; community meetings, Morris I. Roberts of Oregon City; finance, Lorraine M. Conley of Portland.

The credentials committee headed by C. A. Lewis of Salem made its report Monday.

Purpose of the Oregon Republicans clubs is to "build for the battle of ballots in 1944," President Robert M. Fischer, jr., of Eugene, declared at the opening of the Monday session. A highlight was the open forum led by James A. Rodman of Eugene, who suggested a "fifth freedom—freedom from Franklin."

Other speakers included Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, national committee woman; Mrs. L. L. Riggs, state Pro-America president; Mrs. John Y. Richardson, vice-chairman of the state central committee; Leslie M. Scott, state treasurer; Charles A. Sprague, former governor; W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, and Coe A. McKenna, state senator from Multnomah county. Rev. George H. Swift led in the invocation.

Dr. O. A. Olson of Salem, convention chairman, presided at the banquet. Frank Branch Riley, toastmaster, after introducing other distinguished guests, introduced Gov. Earl Snell who greeted and introduced Gov. Langlie. Entertainment features included violin solos by Haraelee Wilson and numbers by the Friesen quartet. Rev. W. Irvin Williams led in the invocation.

The republican clubs of Oregon have more than 4500 members, it was reported in the afternoon, in contrast to approximately 1100 two years ago when Fischer became president. Speakers gave him major credit for the increase and for the state organization's increased activity.

### Stay on Food Front, SHS Youth Advised

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Participants following a conference of Bennett, Wolf and William H. Crawford, manager for the Salem canners' committee.

"For all students who registered in the spring, the survey cards thus secured will make it unnecessary to appear at the respective classrooms on September 27 if still at work in the canneries. Plans are being developed to arrange for this extended term of service in the 'save the crop' effort for all such students," the statement continues.

Full details of the scheme will

### Alley Closure Commenced In Council

The only delegation appearing for a public hearing on the proposed vacation of an alley in block 33 of University addition favoring the action, Salem city council Monday night passed for first and second reading the ordinance which would close to traffic the dedicated but unused alley.

A request for the opening of the alley running east and west between 19th and 18th streets, north of Chenekeka street, was turned over to the street committee.

A committee report approving erection of a dented sign to divert traffic from the east end of Tile road was approved.

### Tower Burns

Firemen were called out at 9:55 Monday night when the top of an old tower at 577 S. 19th street burned out with considerable show but not a great deal of damage.

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### Silverton Dam Delay Voted

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pumping if a contract could be obtained whereby the city would pay the installation cost at \$175 a month. This sum would cover the energy needed, it was said and councilmen figured that the contract would have to run a period of approximately two years.

Burton, given power by the council, asked Byberg, Christenson and Anderson to serve with him on a committee to make arrangements for the pumping. Burton was also given authority to purchase an additional \$10,000 war bond.

At a motion made by Bosch and seconded by Byberg, the council voted to ask each organization renting a dance hall at Silverton to furnish two additional men to assist local police in keeping order.

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