# Beaten Nazis Stream North From Naples

Checker A. Stragenz

In this war, perhaps more than in any other, bad news about an individual soldier or sailor is later disproven. There have been numand looks after his ranch near Ontario where he raises many fine game birds. Jack, the son,

This is Jack's story: He served as radio gunner, with a squadron based in England. He went on 19 missions, with a total of 105 hours flying. His last mission, one day last April, was an attack on the Renault works near Paris. His flight sailed in over Paris and over its target without encountering enemy fighters or flak. But on the way home some Focke-Wulfe 190's that had been hiding in the plane was so badly crippled he was forced to bail out-his first experience doing so. His 'chute swerved away and the pilot waved at him.

made his way to a road, which railroads to Mogilev and Orsha made his way to a road, which railroads to Mogilev and Orsina was being patroled by Germans eross, the soviets forced the Sozh Patriots Fight on motorcycles and in trucks river. looking for American airmen. The children signalled to him when widespread battle on a 50-mile Nazis Savagely front to clear the area between and he escaped detection by ly- the Besyad and Sozh rivers. The ing prone on the ground. Finally soviet midnight bulletin, broadhe hid behind an apple tree while cast from Moscow and recorded In Yugoslavia nazi planes flew low hunting for by the soviet monitor, said red Americans. A native came along army mobile detachments were and told him to stay where he was ferreting out the German emuntil dark. Later a couple came placements, taking "a considerable along as though picking berries along the road. They dropped a suitcase which he found contained civilian clothing, food and wine. After night the native returned and took him to a house and later into the country where he was sheltered in a barn for several

The man who befriended him got hold of some form of passport, then took him on the train to Paris where he was given refuge in different places until finally he was placed with the "underground" which works just like old "underground railroad" in slavery days in (Continued on Editorial page)

#### Work Stops on Central America Military Highway

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 30.-(AP)-Suspension of work on a military highway through Central America to the Panama Canal zone was announced last night, and President Rafael Calderon Guardia said today it "constitutes a hard blow to Costa Rican econ-

Building of the road is sponsored by the US war department. not disclosed here. Several thousand Costa Ricans

have been employed on the proerican nations, all of which have miles. leclared war on the axis, has oanana exports and the loss of of the Dnieper. their European coffee markets. (Turn to Page 2-Story L)

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# Russians Open Battle for Kiev

## Syesterday, Sgt. Jack Luehrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luehrs of Ontario, and a nephew of Elmer Orcutt, Mrs. Dave Caplan, Mrs. W. L. Waring and Mrs. Wm. Allison of Salem. Otto Luehrs by the son of Salem. Otto Luehrs, by the way, was a long-time druggist in Ontario, who retired not long ago worked on the state game farm near Ontario before entering the Rail Junction

Soviets Expect Hourly Fall Of Gomel, Last City Held By Germans East of Dnieper

By JAMES. M. LONG LONDON, Friday, Oct. 1-(AP)-Soviet troops fought its \$15,000,000,000 goal tonight skies jumped down on them. His to clean up the eastern bulge of white Russia today in new advances that overwhelmed Krichev, 57 miles east of the Dnieper river crossing at Mogilev, while to the south a opened all right; an enemy plane crescende of guns and bombs announced the beginning of headed in his direction, but the battle for Kiev, Moscow said today.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

Split, on Yugoslavia's Adria-

tic coast, the port of Susak, 175

miles to the north near Italian

Flume, and the area of Gorizia.

about 25 miles above Italian

Trieste, were cores of heavy

action involving many nazi di-

visions. Fighting also was in

progress in several other less

had lost more than 1000 killed

and "several thousand prisoners."

Nazi troops were reported to have

been ordered to take no more

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Oregon's raft sitters, castaways

for 13 days in the middle of the

its quota within six days. They

ate accordingly, and rations were

almost exhausted on the raft

when the rescue came. They had nothing but a piece of pemmican

and two milk tablets daily the

One of the volunteers, William

Oregon Fills

a major front.

critical areas.

The capture of Krichev, bringing an order of the day Jack landed in a small village, from Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, was said to have given and quickly attracted local peo- the Russians an "important strongpoint and railway juncple, particularly children. He tion." To take the town where

> But it was only one move in a number of prisoners."

Much war material was capured and 2200 Germans were declared killed in this area alone. The Mescew radio said Seviet

planes raided the White Russian objectives of Vitebak, Orsha and Mogilev Wednesday night as Soviet lines drew closer to these objectives. The broadcast was recorded by the Soviet

At Kiev Soviet forces, installed in the cross-river eastern district of the city, were less than a hundred yards across a natrow part of the Dnieper from the frowning eliffs of the ancient city. Here German guns answer the attacks from emplacements in the ancient cells of monks.

While the fight for the greatest prize since Kharkov was shaping, the Soviet daily communique, recorded by the Sovlet monitor, made no mention

It told of the capture of Krichev and more than 170 other populated prisoners. places in advances up to 12 miles while Soviet forces marched on toward Gomel and Vitebsk in the battle for White Russia.

South of Mogilev other Soviet forces which already had reached one point 12 miles from Gomel Its Bond Quota also moved up south and east. Mos-The cause of the suspension was cow dispatches said Gomel's capture was expected hourly, but the communique merely recorded the capture of 50 inhabited localities ject. The economy of Central Am- in advances of from six to seven

Gomel is the last city held by been shaken by curtailment of the Germans on the eastern side campaign.

### **US** Goes Over Goal On Bonds

#### **National Drive Exceeds Quota** By Half Billion

Largest financing operation in world history, the treasury's Begins Today third war loan to "back the attack" went \$532,000,000 over with two days of the drive remaining and untold millions still to be counted.

Although expressing gratification that the quota had been oversubscribed before the October 2 deadline, Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, said he hoped there would be no letup in bond buying.

To which National Director Ted Gomble responded, "There won't be. We're going full steam ahead right up to Saturday midnight,"

Secretary Morgenthau announced in a radio address at Evansville, Ind., earlier in the day that the \$15,000,000,000 mark had been passed at 11 a. m. Tonight's total represented a \$793,000,000 LONDON, Sept. 30 -(AP)- Yugoovernight jump.

final tabulation on the drive will not be available until October troops tonight from the middle 18 — to permit all sales made by Adriatic to northeastern Italy, the 60,000 issuing agents throughhacking at Hitler's tight-stretched out the country to clear with the be determined largely from here southern European lines in battles federal reserve banks. now approaching the statute of

It is generally expected the total at that time will approach if not exceed the \$18,500,000,000 raised in the second war loan last April. Of that amount, however, and similarly of the \$13,000,000,-000 raised in the December first war loan, commercial banks subscribed \$5,000,000,000. They were excluded from the current cam-

The treasury's latest breakdown The German high command indicated the scope of the military on sales, through yesterday, the law. task suddenly heaped atop its showed three more states, Georgia, grave reverses in Russia and Italy I'linois, and New Hampshire over by declaring that in current ac- their quotas, with Georgia the tion in the Gorizia area along first state to top its goal for in-"Slovenian and communist bands" dividual sales.

> National sales to individuals aggregated \$3,324,000,000 or only 66 per cent of the quota set for them, but Gamble said he was confident the goal would be met. Corporate investments stood at \$11,415,000,000. Well over the \$10,800,000,000 big money quota.

Bell said he believed there would be no further war loan this year but added some securities would be offered to banks within a short time. The amount has not been announced.

#### Portland harbor, were rescued todowntown to help put Oregon ov-er the top in the third war loan night by bond officials and hauled On East Coast; The seven war workers, who had pledged to sit on the raft until the state filled its \$104,000,000 Midwest Cut quota, were hoisted, raft and all,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(A)-The office of price administration There were still \$5,000,000 to go tonight raised the gasoline ration when they left the Willamette of "A" card holders on the Atlanriver, but three hours later bond tic seaboard from 11/2 to 2 gallons officials announced the quota a week and simultaneously cut had been filled and money still the value of "B" and "C" coupons to 2 gallons everywhere east of This news was greeted enthusiastically by the seven, who started out expecting Oregon to fill

The cut in the B and C rations was from 3 gallons in the midwest, southwest and southeast. It was from 21/2 gallons in the north-

lons in the midwest and south-The changes are effective a

Even before the changes were laid plans for an investigation of tion generally.

hearings would open in about two day introduced a bill to provide weeks and that government officials and others would be called to testify.

He said the inquiry would reach dealing with rationing to determine the reasons for the restrictions" and their effect upon all sections of the country. In addition the committee will go into questions of the supply of crude oil and its distribution.

### Senator Just Warming Up WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(P)

Senator Downey (D-Calif), opposing drafting of fathers, ad-dressed the senate for four and one-half hours, and then an-"I have supporting material

and other arguments which I must put into the record because I have not reached the most important part of my speech."

### WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(AP) Father Draft On Schedule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 - (AP) The general draft of pre-war fathers is due to begin tomorrow and congress, mindful of military leaders' advice that nothing must stop the flow of men into the ranks, showed no signs tonight of heading it off.

The Ooctober 1 deadline set weeks ago by selective service means that from now on the number of children a draft-age man has counts for nothing.

From now until the end of the year draft officials intend to call in 446,000 physically fit men between the ages of 18 and 38 who heretofore have been deferred for dependency reasons. And an Associated Press survey showed that in most states some pre-Pearl Harbor fathers may expect to start tober. Few states reported having enough non-fathers to meet quotas past November 1.

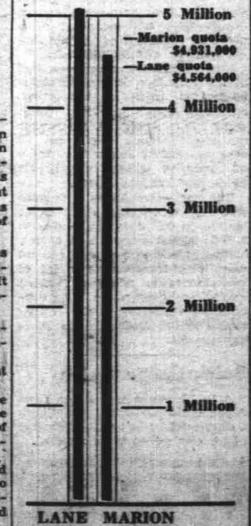
on by their order numbers with local draft boards.

These boards have authority to take into consideration extreme hardship cases, the importance of a man's job to the war effort. They are not supposed to draft any pre-war fathers until they have exhausted the supply of childless men, post-Pearl Harbor fathers, those in specified "nondeferrable" jobs and fathers who have quit farming in violation of

The bill of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to defer the drafting of fathers until January 1 made no progress in the senate today. An effort by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to have it laid aside, pending a congressional examination of the high command's strategy, failed when Majority Leader (Turn to Page 2-Story F)

### MARION vs. LANE

THIRD WAR LOAN THERMOMETER



TO DATE

(Lane total compiled at noen, Marion total at close of day's sales.)

\$5,156,40

During the interim between de-arture of Maj. U. R. Sellers, who

# Over-Top Rally Is

Marion in Need Of \$143,033 to Reach Its Goal

**Tonight** 

Oregon has bought its quota and the raft sitters are safely back on dry land. The regional goal also has been attained. Lane county has won the turkey dinner at Marion county's expense. That leaves no "firsts" for Marion county to garner. But the campaign is still on and Marion county's "over the top" rally is scheduled for tonight. Just giving it a name doesn't insure that the name will fit. The big purchases are all in

and the county total is \$4,787,967. That leaves \$143,033 to go and since series E purchasers will have to make up the difference, it means that 5722 Marion county residents must buy bonds of the smallest denomination, unless

some dig deeper. Confident that those citizens will come through, the county war finance committee is going ahead with its plans for the "over the top" program. And by no means incidentally, the Lane county third Marion county's expense Wednesday will be there. They'll gloat again if the rally doesn't live up to its name. Gloat and eat turkey. But no matter someone let out a hint that they too are in for a

surprise. The program at the Victory Center will start at 7:15 p. m. and will include in this order: 1-Numbers by Priscilla

singer accordion orchestra. 2-Numbers by brass band from (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

### Dairy Co-Op **Enters Retail** Field Today

the former plant of the Fairmount that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont- ticipation in a dangerous bomb dairies on South Commercial beginning today, it will engage in Volturno river, 20 miles north of with the crew of a heavy bo the retail as well as the wholesale distribution of Grade A pasteurized milk in the Salem market. Its other retail operation is in Vancouver, Wash. Arthur R. Hurlburt, local manager, was manager at Vancouver for two

Coming to Salem to conclude final arrangements were W. W. Henry, manager of the Dairy Cooperative, and C. W. Jerome, its public relations man.

"We are entering the retail field of 94c a pound butterfat, while in Salem our return under OPA regulation is 87c. The Portland basis, where we are wholesalers. is 95c less shipping charges which bring it to 90c. "A large portion of our product

The Dairy Cooperative controls the largest volume of fresh milk The program will be presented production in the Salem-Portland- to the house ways and means Vancouver milkshed, and operates committe on Monday, but already but with a provision that no more

Salem now has but six milk distributors, many of those formerly in the business having quit since the start of the war.

#### Maj. W. C. Evans Commands Airfield

Map. William C. Evans, former mayor of Riverside, Calif., com-ing here from the Portland air base, today takes over command of the Salem air field.

was called back to Portland on per cent. The 5 per cent victory insurance companies. Some also expressed concern that refunds been in command.

The idea of post-war refunds would mean continuing high taxes been in command.

### US Army Tanks Storm Outskirts Of Ravaged City

### **Allies Already Pointing** At Rome, 135 Miles North; **British Seizing East Coast**

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 30-(AP)-Beaten German forces streamed north out of burning Naples tonight toward their next defense line in the hills just short of Rome, 135 miles away, as American tanks clanked into the outskirts of the great port from the south after skirting Mt. Vesuvius.

(A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm said the Germans had evacuated Naples, and the nazi-controlled Italian radio said a British fleet was shelling the ravaged city.)

At last report American armored columns had fought their way past the ruins of ancient Pompei to reach Torre in the third war loan campaign Annunziata, arms and iron center nine miles south of Naples and within clear view of their

With the first great step in the conquest of Italy nearing completion in the capture of a superb deep-water port, it was announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in chief, met yesterday with Marshal Pietro Badoglio to discuss the future use of Italy's army and navy against the nazis. (The German-controlled Vichy

radio said tonight that "Naple no longer is inside the German defense line in southern Italy. The German line now runs north of the city.")

The fall of Naples was near. The five German divisions bulwarking the nazi defense were seen fleeing into the city and then streaming to the north and northeast in orderly retreat.

American fifth army rolled beyond Mercato San Severino, 22 miles southeast of Naples, and approached the broad plains of Vesuvius in a move that threatened to flank the city of 925,000 and trap any German rear guards who elected to fight there behind street

The allies already were thinking about Rome, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's second announced objective, which lies 135 rail miles north of Naples across broad plains netted with excellent highways. A military spokesman today quoted an old schoolbook saying, "All roads lead to Rome," adding that the nazis face an almost impossible military task of supplying their troops south of the capital for a full scale battle unless they use Rome as a fortified, and not an

open, city. The extreme right flank of the allied line across Italy rapidly was investing the Adriatic coast. The apapeared to be fleeing.

The frontal and flanking apand demolished extensively.

Large systematic demolitions slowed the French cleanup of Corsica, their Mediterranean island 100 miles below France. US rangers and Morocean Goums (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

### Last Jap Hold At Finschhaven

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, Oct. 1. - (P) - Australian jungle troops are closing in on the last Japanese positions at Finnschhafen, New Guinea, after having hurled back three savage Japanese counter-attacks which sought to break the stranglehold.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that 50 Japanese were killed in sharp fighting for a strategic spur just outside the townsite. The remainder of the defending forces were scat-

All enemy resistance has be rounding the little village, the last Japanese holdings on the Huon gulf looking toward New

MacArthur's spokesman said opposing troops are "very closea matter of yards."

Fighting was reported heavy for jungle-type warfare, but there was no mention of casualties aside from the 50 Japanese killed in the one assault. While the allies maintained

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### Blaine McCord Wins Cluster

British eighth army advanced 20 Cord, jr., of Oakland, Calif., son miles north of Zapponeto to cap- of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McCord. ture Manfredonia on the gulf of has been awarded an oak leaf tion, which operates under lease that name. Some indications were cluster in recognition of his pargomery might be hurling part of ing mission over the Bismark sea street, announced yesterday that, his forces westward to flank the last March. He was navigator Naples, to which the main body of which attacked an enemy convoy Marshal Albert Kesselring's army approaching the New Guinea coast. In the face of heavy antiaircraft fire, the plane piloted by proaches to Naples were mined Lt. McCord secured one direct hit and three near misses in bombing a cargo vessel. The boat burst into flames and sank.

McCord was killed in line of duty in mid-April, thus the oak leaf cluster is a posthumous

### in Salem," said Henry, "in order New Tax Bill to Withhold to obtain larger returns for our the OPA. In Vancouver our return to producers is on the basis 30 Percent, Refund Later

take them in government insurance or annuities - was reported will be homogenized milk and all tonight to be included in a new effect, would be. will be Grade A pasteurized. We administration revenue program The scheme w will market our Mayflower brand." calling for a 30 per cent with- this manner: holding tax.

\$25,000 brackets, to bring in \$6,- the maximum of \$500 would be reached at about \$11,000 net an-

A boost from 40 to 50 per cent in the combined normal and surtaxes on corporations to raise

Higher levies on liquor, tobacco, and some other presently-taxed cise taxes on some new items, including soft drinks, estimated to produce \$2,500,000,000.

As a part of the increased taxes | Some opposition to the would be increased from 20 to 30 effect it might have on privi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(AP)-A | Roosevelt's approval over objecwith the taxpayer allowed to ury Morgenthau. The latter has consistently opposed forced sav-

A part of the increase in individual levies would be desigfacture of dairy products from market surplus or from milk or cream not eligible for the fresh milk market.

Salem row of manubase of manubase of monday, but already than \$500 of taxes in any one year could be refunded. This would mean persons in the lower tax brackets could receive all the

> the treasury retaining the products, and imposition of ex- ing 25 per cent. The full amoun would be credited if the taxpay

> on individual income, the with-holding levy on taxable income lators raising the question of what

### RAF Attack on Ruhr City onto a truck and driven to a nighttime bond rally. Ends Peak Raid Month

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Sept. 30.-(P)-The soon after the first bombs were RAF concluded a month of peak dropped, and by the end of the atallied air activity from Britain tack amoke was rising 12,000 feet ast night with a heavy attack on in the air, the air ministry said the Ruhr industrial city of Boch- tonight. Reports from the raiders three large steel works and coke. coal iron and chemical works.

It was the RAF's first attack on the Ruhr in September, a month persing blows at targets huneds of miles apart, ranging from erlin to central France and the lian border, and a month which ofrce's greatest porgress to date. The month's operations made it clear that allied air fleets are moving from "groundwork" at-

ations preliminary only to the final big invasion drive against

tacks to a phase of intensive oper-

ginning of the battle of the Ruhr, The attack was made in the early evening, the fliers going after tea and returning for a late-supper. and has a population of more th clude branches of the Krupp com-

inistry as heavy, was the third ndustry artery, the Dortmundhitting Bochum, a figure regarded nal, Emden, was hit twice Monas low and as reflecting inroads day, by daylight by American e on the German air force's Fortresses and at night by the

ow mainly defensive force dur-ing the four weeks of continual immering of nazi bases, facto-and planes.

RAF.

September's operations included an unprecedented eight-day, non-(Turn to Page 2—Story K)

Concentrated fires were started It was the fifth attack of the war on Bochum, which lies 150 miles inland from the Dutch coast 100,000. The steel works there in-

Crop Insurance Bill In Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agricultural committee tocrop insurance in 1944 for wheat, cotton, field corn, tobacco and war crops." Dimout

was pouring in.

last three days.

Fri. sunset 6:52 Sat. sunrise 7:11 (Weather on page 7)