Paul V. Maris, one-time direc-

land following the war. He

basis of a stable post-war agri-

I do not question Mr. Maris in

his opinion, and think it probable that the Bankhead-Jones act may

help discharged service men to

get established on farms. But the

experiments in land settlement

after the former war turned out

poorly. States on the Pacific coast had the idea of putting sol-

diers on lands, and considerable

sums of money were expended in

the effort, usually with unsatis-

Oregon's legislature in 1919

created a Land Settlement com-

mission which was composed of

Whitney Boise and Emery Olm-

stead of Portland, Charles Hall,

Marshfield, G. H. Baker, Bend

and R. N. Stanfield, Ontario. Wil-

liam H. Crawford, very recently

director for the state economic

council, and now directing labor

The legislature appropriated \$50,-

000 for the commission. The idea

was to establish practical farm

units, and sell the places to vet-

tract to a veteran. Two other

farms were bought. Crawford re-

signed when he became dissatis-

fied with commission policies. The

sold place came back to the state.

Finally the state turned the prop-

erties over to the Whitney Boise

estate to take care of obligations

assumed and advances made by

ambitious land reclamation-sol-

Aussies Near

Madang; Japs

Retreat at Vila

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

ain forces moving northwest of

Lae against Madang, New Guinea,

have reached the headwaters of

the Ramu valley, General Mac-

Arthur announced today in a com-

The troops occupied Kaigulin

In the Solomons theater, the

terceptors battled the raiders and

In the central Solomone

where the Japanese are evac-

nating their garrison at Vila.

er planes have destroyed four

more barges and naval units

two barges. More than 40 barges

previously were wrecked by

naval units off Choiseul and

essel near Cape St. George, New

Ireland, and forced a smaller ves-

in the northeast New Britain sec-

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bangara, American fight-

downed at least six.

village 60 miles south of Madang.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,

sday, Oct. 6-(AP)-Austral-

quoted as saying:

factory results.

culture."

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The Oregon Statesman

or of the state college extension service, now head of the farm ownership division of FSA which aids tenants to acquire farms, has Initiati e Alive Takes Isle terview in Portland he remarked that the farmers who had been assisted were now making important contributions in food production. He also expressed the opinion that the Bankhead-Jones tenant act would be of value in locating returned war veterans on "Family-sized farms, largely self-sufficient, must serve as the

Berlin Indicates Red Troop Movements North and South: Main Offensives Halted

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON. Wednesday, Oct. 6-(AP)-Keeping its initiative in cated 50 miles southeast of the white Russia alive despite mud and the Germans, the red army yesterday overran 46 populated places in the Vitebsk sector and pushed to within 30 miles of that nazi stronghold which is itself 110 miles from the Latvian frontier, the Moscow radio announced early today.

In the midnight communique the Russians mentioned only guerrilla activities south of Gomel.

Berlin nervously indicated that the Russians were moving troops at both ends of the front-around Lake Ilmen, far to the north, and at the southern end of the line just north of the sea of Azov.

In the Vitebsk advance, Kolishrecruitment for local canneries, ki, 30 miles east of the city, was was its secretary and manager. among the points captured. The communique added: "The Germans launched several counterattacks, but were thrown back."

The war bulletin listed more erans. One tract of 62 acres was than 1150 Germans killed in enbought and improved, south of gagements near Vitebsk and Independence, and sold on con- Gomel.

There was a fresh hint in the communique's announcement that four enemy troop - laden landing barges had been sunk by aircraft of the soviet Black sea fleet that the Germans were pulling out of their slim foothold on the Taman peninsula, or even withdrawing some forces Mr. Boise. The state was out its from the Crimea.

In the state of Washington an ers of one unit silenced 16 artillery batteries, destroyed 70 trucks dier (Continued on Editorial with war supplies and dispersed about a battalion of German in-

> in the Gomel area of the front had captured an important line, the communique detailed that the Germans were frustrated in five local attacks designed to restore the position.

> On Monday, the communique said, Russian troops on all fronts destroyed or disabled 53 German tanks, while 48 enemy planes were brought down in air combat or by anti-aircraft fire.

Moscow dispatches said that strong German counterattacks the cases covered by the warning. were increasing over wide sectors, but it/was not clear whether this nazi action and current rains had caused the soviet drive to stop, or whether it had been ended first ant First Class Komai of the im-

The red army may be using the Japanese sent 50 planes against American-held Yella Lavella. Inlull in preparation for a smashing resumption of its assault to carry it across the great Dnieper river along which the front is now sta-

> For the second day in succession the Moscow communique reported relative inactivity. The advance on Vitebsk was made in "local engagements," said the bulletin, and elsewhere there were only "active reconnaisance operations and artillery duels."

the total destroyed since the first of September exceeds 150. Allied reconnaissance units The Vitebsk advance overran 46 populated places, among them Coo Victory ombed a 1500-ton enemy cargo Kolishki, 30 miles east of the city. Both Berlin and Moscow discussed the halt of the soviet of-

sel aground near the Vitu islands The leading editorial in the Moscow army newspaper Red Star Headquarters, in a special re- today said that a repulse of German counter-attacks "is one of reported receipt of con-man counter-attacks "is one of ratulations by the American gov- the most necessary undertakings nment of Gen. Douglas Mac- for furthering our successful of-(Turn to Page 2-Story G)

FDR Condemns Jap Beheading

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)-The United States will call to account after the war the Japanese responsible for beheading an allied aviator-an act which President Roosevelt said today shows Jap- axis, the rivalry between Gen. an's lack of civilization.

Of US Flier

Asked for comment on the release by General Douglas MacArcials cited the note sent to Tokyo

This note, transmitted through the execution of some of ese hands after the bombing of Tokyo. It warned the Japanese government that for this and any other "acts of criminal barbarity" against American prisoners the American government "will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhuman acts the

punishment they deserve." State department officials made clear that the beheading of the allief flier, pilot of an air transport ship, would be put down as one of

The diary named the Japanese who ordered and carried out the execution as Lieutenant Commander Tsukioka and Sublicutenperial Japanese navy.

The president's reference to Japan's lack of civilization was made at his press-radio conference. Mr. Roosevelt added that there was nothing which got under the Japanese's skin so much as to tell

He went on to say that it was not the first barbaric act by the try had drawn its own conclusions.

Nazis Boast

them they are uncivilized.

LONDON, Oct. 5-(AP)-The Germans announced today that their occupying the island of Coo in the Dodecanese had broken the backbone of allied resistance there, but the allied high command said that fighting was continuing.

The northwest African and middle east air forces, meanwhile joined together to plaster nazi airbases in Greece to aid the be-leaguered allied garrison on Theisland by attacking German air power supporting the nazi land operations which began on the island October 3. Advices from Cairo said the Germans had landed several thousand soldiers on

Vichy Officers

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5-(P)-The arriving in Switzerland from

making fairly good progress.

In considering the rate of progress, he said, it should be remembered that in the center, and to defensive moves. Some escort bered that in the center, and to defensive moves. Some escort control of the correspondent said the diplomatic of the month.

Interior and the Germans are exceptions of \$135,000,000.

Returns still were completed at the diplomatic of the correspondent said the diplomatic of the month.

Navy Unit

Rivalry Between **Balkan Factions** Flares Again

By E. C. DANIEL ... LONDON, Oct. 5.—Yugoslav naval units-joining in the campaign of the people's liberation army to wrest the Dalmatian coast from the nazis-have captured the island of Lussino, strategically lo-Italian naval base of Pola, a communique broadcast today by the

free Yugoslav radio announced. The broadcast, recorded here by Reuters, said the partisan naval units participated in a two-day fight to capture the Italian island and took 258 German officers and men prisoners. (Reuters first reported the island to be Lofinj, but later corrected it to Losinj, which is the same as Lussino.) The London Yugoslav government, which is not connected with the liberation army, was unable to verify the capture of the island.

Lussino, one of a string of islands lying along the Yugoslav coast, poses a direct threat to Pola, the Italian northeast Adriatic base 90 miles due south of

Capture of the town of Pirjeopolje on the river Lim in Montenegro also was reported in the

As these Yugoslav patriot advances were made against the Draja Mihailovic and the Montenegrin leader Josip Broz, popularly known as "Tito," was highthur's headquarters of a captured lighted with a charge issued here Japanese diary which described by the latter's supporters that Gen. Mihailovic was collaborating

> A group calling itself "the association of Yugoslav journalists in London" issued a statement asserting that all the present fighting agaisnt the nazis in Yugoslavia is being waged by the people's cific fleet.

liberation army under Tito. The group charged that "Gen. Mihailovic's detachments still collaborate with the Germans and (Croat) Ustachis."

Asserting that there was no connection between the Tito and Mihailovic armies, the journalists asserted that Mihailovic, King Peter's war minister, deserves no (Turn to Page 2-Story F)

US Cigarettes **Running Short**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)-Americans are smoking borrowed

They're being borrowed from next year's supply and even from 1945 tobacco reserves, the commerce department said today in reporting there is a "substantial gap" between demand and sup-

This cent of its cigarette tobacco supply with other countries under an year's leaf demand "cannot be

be at least as great as the 780,000,-American manufacturers will be val power. allotted only 463,400,000 pounds of an anticipated 1943 crop of

Such a supply contrasts 535,200,000 pounds used in 1940 when Americans smoked 180,700,-000,000 cigarettes. This year, the department said, anticipated demand from the home front alone will be nearly 300,000,000,000 cig-

In addition, uncounted billions also are being consumed by American fighting men abroad. They are uncounted, the article said, because being tax free they are not included in treasury statistics on which the department bases its

ette supplies as "adequate, per-haps abundant," the article said manufacturers are dipping into their reserves to turn out 35,000,-000,000 to 50,000,000,00 more cigarettes this year than they can buy tobacco to make.

State Bond Total Still Soaring

today to \$137,486,885, far beyond

Nazi Resistance Stiffens As Allies Drive on Rome

Yank Frisks Nazi Prisoner



Taking no chances, a Yank military policeman searches a bespectacled German prisoner captured with others on the Italian front. (AP wirephoto from signal corps radio-photo).

Top Admirals of Navy Meet in Honolulu on Pacific War Strategy

HONOLULU, Oct. 4-(Delayed)-(P)-A Pacific war strategy conference has been held at Pacific fleet headquarters here among the three top ranking navy commanders it was announced tonight by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pa-

Attending besides Admiral Nimitz were Admiral Ernest J King, commander-in-chief of the US fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the south

Pacific force of the fleet. It was the first visit Admiral King has made to the Pacific action theatre since outbreak of the war. The terse announcement dis-

closed that Admirals King and Halsey had returned to their headquarters "after conferences at Pearl Harbor" with Admiral Nim-

The First meeting of the navy's King, with Admirals Nimitz and Halsey in the Pacific war theatre undoubtedly shaped definite strategy for increasing the weight and tempo of offensive blows against

Their meeting here recalls that Halsey made a trip to Australia to confer with General MacArthur a short time before Halsey's command started the New Georgia campaign June 30.

On the same date, MacArthur's Woodlark islands and made a international distribution system. landing at Nassau bay in New Referring to this, the department Guinea which was climaxed ultideclared in its monthly magazine mately with the capture of Sala-

The admiral's conference points to the enemy's extended perimeter on Pacific island outposts as pos-000 pounds needed this year while States' growing military and na-

men drafting our Pacific strategy could aim at any point in the vast war theater from the Kuriles just northeast of Japan proper to Bouns, the enemy's last strong-

The conference announces (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

Yugoslavs Pin Rommel Down

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5 (P)-Fierce fighting in north-eastern Italy and Istria apparwin Rommel's forces—recently estimated at 20 divisions—are unable to assist Field Marshal Gen; Albert Kesselring's hard-pressed army in the south.

A dispatch tonight from the International Information bureau, a German propaganda agency, said that in three days fighting in the Trieste area alone a mixed force of Yugoslav par-

New Landings From Adriatic Aid 8th Army

Two Vital Airfields Seized In Advance North of Naples

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-The American Fifth and the British Eighth armies pushed ahead toward the battle of Rome today against a sharply resisting German force officially estimated tonight to contain from four to five divisions.

(Such a force presumably would number from 60,000 to

On the Italian west coast the Americans, supported by British armor, were methodically wiping out nazi pockets of resistance left to impede their

progress a short distance north of On the Adriatic coast Gen. Sir Bombs Cause Bernard L. Montgomery's army, aided by new landings from the sea at Termoli, was going ahead more rapidly in the direction of

Pescara, where the main lateral road from joins with the coastal To Frankfurt In the central sector the Americans drove into Mountesarchie in the mountains southwest of Benevento in extension signed to threaten any stand the on the banks of the Volturno

The advance north of Naples. while not great in distance covered, has nevertheless resulted in the occupation of two of the most important airfields in southern Italy, Pomigliano D'Arco and Capodichino, it was announced today, The former is eight miles north-

east of Naples and adjacent to it is the Alfa Romey aircraft and engine works, which is a self-contained town where 12,000 persons lived and worked until last May. Naples. Both fields have been used by the Germans, especially for

In extensive operations yesterday the North African air forces not only backed up the ground forces by hammering at the enemy in the front area and of communications as far away as Pisa and Bolyano near the Brenner pass, but they also aided in the battle of the Dodecanese by striking at fields in Greece which the Germans have been using for operations against

Other bombers from the middle east also attacked air fields in Greece, and RAF Beaufighters of that command sent at enemy formations and vehicles on the island of Coo with cannon fire. Gen. Henri Giraud tonight

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destroyed. Rubble was said to have filled 64 of the city's streets. By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT LONDON, Oct. 5 - (AP) - Strong forces of RAF bombers punched

at least six German industrial cities last night in a fourth successive night of furious aerial onslaught and left the big city of Frankfurt torn and shaken by its cond raid in 12 hours, and its

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5-(A)-The

newspaper Aftontidningen record-

ed today a German-language

dio station which said the United

States and British air raids upon

Frankfurt had caught the city's

transferred from Frankfurt to

A police report was quoted a

saying that at least 1000 persons

had been killed and 3000 houses

anti-aircraft defenges un

Kassel, the broadcast said.

Frankfurt and Ludwigshaven were the only cities spe mentioned in the official British which also spoke of the Rhine land in general, but the sorely filled in the details; they ac to Frankfurt and said Mann heim (Ludwigshaven's twin city), Worms, Offenbach and

"terror" bombers. More than 500 tons of losive were unloaded on Frankfurt, motor, chemical and rubber city of half a million persons which, in the daylight preceding (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

Marion Exceeds Quota to save over \$4,000,000,000 In Individual E Bonds

In contrast to Oregon as a whole; Due to this elaborate organizatotal of all government securities was chairman with Burt Willefe ary figures on final results, subject to some checking, were released

Th preliminary grand total of excluding sales to corporations series E bonds was \$1,604,200, Spencer was chairman. The que sales amounted to at least \$1,715,- was \$240,000, total sales reach

This success in phases of the The figures for these various mbat inflation, was possible only fices elsewhere, Gard pointed out. because of the campaign's thoroughness in reaching virtually every gainfully employed resident of the county. Gard pointed out, insisting that the credit belonged to the various district and division in the county by Roy Rice, agricultural chairman, and in rural territory adjacent to Salem by Charles A. Sprague. Appreciation of the as-

and the nation, Marion county tion's active functioning, every bonds to individuals and in sales "over the top," Gard reported, of series E bonds as well as in the Woodburn where Dean Bishoprick sold in the third war loan, it was in charge in the city and Ray revealed Tuesday when prelimin- Glatt in surrounding territory, with Mrs. Max Cook chairman Hubbard, sold \$136,372 against a by Jesse Gard, county war finance \$125,000 quota. Mt. Angel had a James Fournier's direction by all sales was \$6,291,494. Against a more than \$5000. Stayton's quota quota of \$2,598,400, the prelimin- also was \$100,000; workers there ary total of sales to individuals, directed by G. F. Abts ran the total and governmental units, was \$2,- standing records was made in the 958,720. The county's quota for Silverton district where Jack

which were regarded as district were not augmented by these categories more directly of large corporations with head of-

Britain's note issue would be lifted to 1,050,000,000 pounds (\$4,-200,000,000) by such an increase, which will be submitted to parliament. Sprague. Appreciation of the assistance of radio station KLSM and the permanent organizations and of the newspapers throughout such as service clubs, granges and lodges which assisted them.

Jap Retreat in Solomons Real Defeat, Says FDR WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - (P) - the Anglo-American armies, there President Roosevelt described the are mountain ranges rising 8000 to Japanese retreat from the central 9000 feet.

for the enemy, and declared it mazis may attempt their next Nazis Arrest in the whole Solomons island-New When he turned to the fighting

press-radio conference was in line significance has been attached here with the evacuation of Kiska in at home to the blows which have Germans are making "mass arthat it marked a withdrawal rath- been struck the Japanes er than a fight to the death as was American aviators have been de- preparatory to taking over the Japanese policy earlier. As such, stroying enemy barges day after Vichy administration, the Zurich he said, it was a new blow to Jap- day, he said, until great numbers correspondent of the Swedish anese prestige and claims of invin- have been sunk. (Press dispatches newspaper Dagens Nyheter said

The enemy retreat he told his clear that he thought too little

have erported the sinking of more today, quoting a foreign diplor

the president reviewed briefly the These barges, Mr. Roosevelt France.
war in Italy. He said the Fifth added, are the sole means the Jap- The arrests are being made and Eighth armies were consoli- anese have for large scale move- mainly in the Vichy ministries of expectations of third war loan tisans and Italians lost more fating their positions and were ment from island to island in that information, foreign affairs and campaign officials, who had pre-

PORTLAND, Oct. 5. - (A) - The

Sales Tax, Cut In Treasury Bill Proposed

By HOWARD FIEGER WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 - (A) - A troop-carrying transport planes. ministration's \$10,500,000,000 new

tax goal, through a \$4,658,000,000 curtailment in government expenditures, was proposed today by Rep. Taber (R-NY), spearheading a republican drive to emphasize economy in writing new tax legis-

"The time has come for the congress to stop, look and listen if we are to avoid national bankruptcy and economic chaos," said Taber, ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee. "The president being without practical business experience may not realize the seriousness of

situation." country needed a 10 per cent federal retail sales tax, which he said would have a greater effect than

Taber called a press conference at which he said he had found ways to save over \$4,000,000,000 greater by competent manage-ment." He said that on the record of the first three months it appears the government will spend which is \$16,000,000,000 below the estimate made by President Roosevelt in his budget message. Taber listed specific savings which he said could be effectuated in fiscal year 1945.

The \$10,500,000,000 treasury program, featuring greatly increased income taxes and other levies, was submitted to the yesterday, and received such a chilly reception that it was considered as good as killed.

The New York board of trade

representatives appeared before the committee today and urged a 10 per cent sales tax.

Britain to Issue More Currency

inds (about \$200,000,000) in the uciary note issue, effective Oct.