· Allies Hold Beach Points; Take Prisoners

C (Continued from Page 1) C ned down" the allies to such a small space that the beachhead forces "have lost any possibility of the initiative and have to fight very hard to avoid disaster."

The enemy announcement ad-mitted heavy blows from allied air forces around the beachhead.

At dusk Thursday the Germans attacked American positions along the Cisterna-Montello road. They were thrown back by heavy artillery fire and lost three tanks. Around Carroceto the British smashed back two strong nazi patrols testing their positions. Infiltration attempts in the Moletta river area were served in the same way.

Ground forces in the beachhead had enthusiastic praise today for the work of American Liberators and Fortresses which held the accurate bombing caused heavy casualties and spread confusion among enemy troop and tank concentrations.

An allied headquarters spokesman disclosed more than 3500 prisoners have been taken by the allies since they landed on the Anzio beachhead January 22. The allies also learned that the highly touted Hermann Goering panzer division and the 715th infanthy were used by the Germans in their big attack on the beachhead last week in addition to three divisions previously identified.

On the main Fifth army front continued rains deepened the mud and brought streams to new flood heights while many mountain parts of the Eighth army line remained snowbound.

On the Eighth army front Polish and Canadian patrols were actice. Indian forces beat back one small enemy attack.

Yanks Inflict 3000 Casualties

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forces finally recoiled in complete defeat after one of the fiercest encounters of the war. "His casualties in dead and

wounded are estimated at 3000. Seven hundred of his dead were buried by our men on the western perimeter of the field alone. We lost 61 killed and 244 wounded. Our troops are preparing to

resume the advance. "During the day, our naval units had bombarded enemy shore installations at Lorengau and Seadler harbor. In the air, our medium and attack units had executed close support missions. One of eight enemy fighters attempting interception was shot down."

Few details were available concerning the most bitter fight recorded in a southwest Pacific critical phases of the Buna campaign; but all reports indicated the battle was likely to prove the enemy's last major effort against front."

The dismounted cavalrymen of the First division fought by night and thaw deteriorated roads. and worked by day with United States navy "Seabees" to put the airfield in shape,

For the second successive day, the Japanese air force belatedly attempted to break up the allied aerial operations but only eight Nipponese planes risked battle and one was downed. Between eight and 12 out of a formation of 15 were shot down previously. More than 100 south Pacific

Warhawks, Mitchells, Liberators and Hellcats attacked Rabaul Friday morning in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire. One hundred and sixty-two tons

township. Clusters of supply son in Pskov. barges were among heavily hit

A strong formation of Austra-

Dayton Farmers Union Elects New President DAYTON - The election of an-

other president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation War Time Meals Topic of J. S. Coomler who moved to At Central Howell Independence recently was the main business of the Dayton Farmers Union meeting held at the Webfoot grange hall Thursday evening. Twenty six members attended. The Webfoot school 4H club members furnished the program, and Louis Gross, 4H county club leader explained of the strate the cooking of "War Time Meals."

that Log Donkey in the woods

Win Coveted Oscars for Screen Performances



nazis in check Thursday. Their Here are today's brightest stars in the Hollywood firmament, selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as having given the best screen performances in 1943. Left to right, holding the little gold "Oscars" symbolizing their triumph, are Paul Lukas, best actor; Jennifer Jones, best actress; Ktina Paxinou, best supporting actress; Charles Colburn, best supporting actor. (AP Wirephoto)

By a vote of 136 to 123, the Sa-

lem local of Cannery and Process

Workers was Saturday elected

bargaining agent for employes of

Of the 383 persons eligible, 259

cast votes; one ballot was chal-

lenged, according to Charles R.

Clark, AFL organizer. Blue Lake

is the third cannery in which the

gaining rights at Starr Fruit Pro-

ducts company and California

Blue Lake cannery.

Union Wins **FDR Advisers** By Close Vote To Urge Veto For Vote Bill At Blue Lake

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ed on the effect of the hybrid proposal which provides federal ballots only for armed service personnel overseas, and then only after several other requirements have been met.

Most of them will agree in the cloakrooms, however, that the number of service men who cast ballots under either the existing act or the pending measure will be limited. The administration democrats don't like that because they think the majority would vote for President Roosevelt for the democrats generally.

Rains Fail to Stop Red Army

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the official bulletin, which for the usually brief accounts of the war. NW Railroads Berlin reports, however, indicated a general slackening by both Said Opposing sides on the eastern front because of unseasonable thaws.

with heavy forces they have at present slackened to actions of broadcast quoting the Transocean

"The near future will reveal whether the calming down is a result of the mud period which set in early this year or whether it command communique since the is merely a pause for the bringing up of new soviet divisions which is indicated by concentrations in various sectors of the

> Other Berlin reports said the entire front was a morass as rain

The Germans, however, said Russian armies in the north had torn "several breaches" in their defenses, but claimed some had been eliminated or narrowed by counterattacks

To the south, Russian divisions slowly but tirelessly were beating forward on the fringes of Pskov. which stands at the center of Hitbelow and Narva above.

From the east and the north, its branch plans. red army units were hammering into the outskirts of Pskov.

Below the city, soviets were nearing the Pskov-Warsaw railof explosives were dropped on way, the last but one of the rail Keravia Bay, Rapopo and Rabaul routes still left to the nazi garri-

Hitler's northern line from Ostroy to Pskov to Narva is deeply essential to him politically as lian Beauforts hit Gasmata, on well as militarily, for its collapse New Britain's south central coast. —now threatened at the head, foot and center-would put upon the already wavering Finns an almost irresistible pressure of necessity to quit his cause.

MIDDLE GROVE-The Central Howell Farmers Union auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 7 at

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Packing company, also. A Reid Murdoch election was contested a fourth term and would support ment, a new vote will be taken this summer

new cannery workers' union. A urged to do so. consent election at Klamath Dehydration plant is anticipated shortly, he said.

ATENT EN OF "Where operations were started Naval Branch

SEATTLE, March 4-(A)-The local importance," said a Berlin Post-Intelligencer said tonight it these classes under the sponsorhad learned that three of the four ship of the vocational agriculmilitary correspondent, Walter railroads serving the Pacific ture department. Harold Elbert navy yard.

The navy has announced preliminary plans for a branch connecting with the Northern Pacific south of Seattle and running directly into Bremerton at an approximate cost of \$12,000,000.

present practice of shipping Bremerton freight to Tacoma or Seattle and re-shipping it across the sons who made use of the com-

sound by barge. vastly reduced rate over the com- the next week. ler's northern line, with Ostrov bination rail-barge route as an inducement to the navy to forego

> Railroad men here, the paper said, are frank in admitting, although not for publication over over the connecting Northern Pa- today. cific railway to exclusion of the other lines.

paper said, but admitted readily a pace they crashed off a bridge. that the conferences were going on One youth received minor injubetween the main office traffic de- ries. partments in Chicago, St. Paul and

City Growers Victory Garden School Planned

Two garden experts, S. B. Hall, county agent of Multnomah county, and C. V. Ruzek, soils expert from Oregon State college, will speak at a Victory Garden mass meeting for Salem growers Friday night at the old high school auditorium. W. G. Nibler, Marion county agent, is in general union has won elections during charge.

the past 12 months. It holds bar-Almost every rural home in Marion county had a garden in 1943 and it is expected will also have one this year but it is desired to increase the number of and, by consent of the manage- city gardens, Nibbler points out. Last year was a good growing year, 1944 may not be so good Smith said he would leave Sa- and market gardeners may not be lem today for Klamath Falls, able to supply the demands, so where he will install the char- those who might arrange to grow ter and obligate officers of the their own fresh vegetables are

The vocational agriculture department of the Salem schools is sponsoring a series of classes in or resistance. planning, producing and processchools directly adjoining the city limits, starting March 18. Registrations for these will be

Men and women experienced in gardening will be in charge of northwest had entered hurried and Frank Neer will be leaders conferences in the middle west in for the group at senior high an effort to dissuade the navy de- school; Russel Pratt and Jay Cook partment from plans to build a will be in charge of the Englebranch road into Bremerton, wood group; Jim McGilchrist and Wash., to serve the Puget Sound Paul Heath will be in charge at Leslie Junior high school: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith will be in charge at Richmond school; and Raynor Smith will be in charge at Highland. Frank Doerfler will be in charge at Auburn school. Syd Jary at Keizer and Jay Mor-The branch would eliminate the ris and Ernest lufer at Salem Heights school.

Letters will be sent to all permunity cannery last year, Nibler The paper said the Milwaukee said, calling their attention to road, the Great Northern and the the garden mass meeting Friday Union Pacific were considering a and the garden schools to start

Gang of Juveniles Arrested at Newberg

NEWBERG, March 4-(AP)-All their own names, that once the but two members of an 11-man navy branch via Shelton at the juvenile gang accused of a series spite of the historic and dangerous lower end of the sound was put of robberies and sale of gasoline in, all shipments to Bremerton coupons at prices ranging from en the losses were relatively light. would automatically be routed 50 cents to \$2 were under arrest. There was no disclosure as to how

Police said the boys climaxed weeks of theft by taking a gun publication with their names, the speeding down the road at such attacked — only 24 hours after cation of Berlin's boundaries.

Two of the boys are still at large. One is now serving a 30-At the same time the navy was day sentence, and the others proreported to be pushing its plans bably will be paroled after in-

for the branch line wit hall speed. vestigation by juvenile officers. Gospel Meetings Church of Christ Cottage & Shipping Sts. Conducted By

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Cordon Ready To Carry On McNary Policy

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"The tragedy is," he observed, 'that any appointment is neces-

He had been mentioned a few years ago as a republican candidate for the house of representative from the district now represented by Ellsworth but declined 'after reasonable consideration."

Cordon said he wasn't sure he was glad to remain in Washington. "Just take a look out the win- that in common. dow," he invited. A cold sleet storm was in progress. The habitual twinkle in his

eyes faded.

"So long as an interim appointment was necessary," he observed, "I shall do my best to justify Governor Snell's confi-

US Fortresses Bomb Berlin

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cause of their knowledge that the "big B" was coming up. Most of them were apprehensive of powerful resistance as they were briefed in the pre-dawn darkness. Some of them - including men making their first mission didn't expect to be back alive.

The weather over Germany was almost unbearable. Fliers wearing two suits of heavy underwear and electrically heated outer suits nearly froze. As the clouds and snow storms thickened over Europe, a majority of the big armada cut over to hit other unidentified targets in eastern Germany in order to take advantage of more favorable weather.

The exact size of the force which smashed at Berlin remained an official secret, but when the story is told in its entirety it undoubtedly will be one of the epics of the war.

The formation which hit the capital was led by Lt. Col. Harry G. Mumford of San Jose, Calif., who marshaled his units together when the big fleet split up over Germany and formed an attacking group that determined to press on to Berlin in spite of weather

"I figured that until I received classes will be held in five Salem effort to reach the target so long city schools and three district as it looked at all possible," he explained upon his return. The fliers reached their objec-

tive and tensed for the bomb run taken at the meeting Friday night. through heavy flak as the luftwaffe's small but dangerous fighter force swept in to give battle.

Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts flipped out of the clouds in twos, threes and fives and attacked head-on in a desperate effort to break up the unprecedented daylight invasion which presaged demolition of the small islands of life in the sea of ruins

In scores of gun-turrets American boys set loose the lethal riveting-clatter of their 50-calibre machine guns. One German went down, victim of a fortress gunner, and another dropped seconds later in the fire of a Mustang.

Through momentary breaks in the clouds the fliers saw their bombs go crashing into the buildings of Berlin, blanketed in heavy

The weather was so thick, however, that as the bombers turned away from the target they became separated from their escort and flew for more than two hours

Back-slapping jubilation prevailed at the English bases as the big planes lumbered back to the ground. Many were punctured time and again by flak, but in mission that had been undertakwere lost in the attack on Berlin.

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

Sullivans. The story of the mother of the men who gave their lives for their country has spread be-

So, you may be interested to know that at Camp Adair there is a young MP (military police) who comes from Waterloo, Ia., home of the Sullivan family. Neighbors to them his own family dwells. And they have more than

For Pfc. Howard Jordan is one of eight brothers in the service of this country. Six of them are overseas; the others soon may be. And, as if nine children of her own were not enough (there is a sister), Mother Jordan some years ago undertook the rearing of three others. Two of those are in the nation's uniform.

Just what this story should prove you may decide for yourself. Perhaps it indicates that big families, like tall corn, thrive in Iowa. There may be those who think that the gifts of many of us, through Red Cross or other agencies, are small indeed compared with those of the Sullivans and the Jordans.

US Asks Finns To Continue Peace Talks

F (Continued from Page 1) F to Stockholm with Finland's reply to Russian peace terms.

The Finnish diet is reported preparing to meet next Tuesday to discuss the latest developments in connection with the Russian armistice terms. Finnish party leaders are said to be touring the country, sampling public opinion concerning the soviet demands.

A foreign office spokesman in Helsinki said today that "nothing sensational is expected this week end." He also denied rumors that Moscow had set a time limit for Finland's answer, but indicated Moscow's request that a delegation be sent "immediately" to discuss peace terms meant that Finland would not be allowed to dally long before making up her

Snell Explains Senate Choice

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oresent. It may never come again Never before in my political exper ence have I received such widespread

ience have I received such widespread encouragement anh expressions of confidence. I am most grateful—profoundly grateful—yet humble.

"These are indeed times of emergency. Personal desires and ambitions must be laid aside. I have every confidence that I could render a valuable, constructive service to my state and the nation as United States senator but long, silent meditation brought me to the conclusion that my immediate obligation and duty to the state and nation is to carry on as governor. That on is to carry on as governor. That

is my decision.

"Senator McNary is gone, His place cannot be filled. Yet it becomes my duty and responsibility to name a successor to Oregon's most distinguished son. That responsibility will be discharged forthwith. I hereby announce the appointment of Guy Cordon, Roseburg, ex-state commander of the American Legion and present Washington, DC, representative of Oregon counties and their O & G land grant interests. This will mean immediate and effective representation. Mr. Cordon is intimately acquainted with congressional procedure, has personal contact with various national departments and is thoroughly conversant with Oregon's industries and resources, Oregon's needs and her problems. There are no strings attached to this appointment and would not have been under any circumstances. It is important to mention, however, that Oregon's duly elected senator is eligible to take office in November, several weeks prior to the time of the regular senatorial seating date in January.

force had reached the capital in their first penetration at such a many of the 14 missing bombers distance — but the broadcast asserted no bombs had fallen on the The German radio acknowledg- city itself. The wording hinted at No railway men would talk for and a barrel of gasoline and ed that the Berlin area had been a possible quibbling over the lo-

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Governor Not to Be Candidate

B (Continued from Page 1) B DC. where he is representing the Oregon land grant counties at a series of congressional hearings. He will serve under appointment only until his successor is elected, on November 7 and qualifies. Friends of Cordon said he might decline to seek the senatorial office at the hands of the voters because of business

In the capacity of attorney for the land grant counties Cordon now receives a salary of \$10,000 a year which is equal to that paid United States senators. He recently formed a law partnership, operating both in Roseburg and Portland, with Frank S. Sever, ex-chief civil deputy district attorney of Multnomah county.

Snell pointed out that the senator elected in November would take office before other new senators elected this year, due to filling a vacancy, and as a result would have the advantage of obtaining good committee appoint-

In a prepared statement announcing Cordon's appointment Gov. Snell said he had cherished the ambition to serve his native state in the United States senate but that long, silent meditation had brought him to the conclusion that his immediate obligation and duty to the state and nation is to carry on as governor.

"That is my decision," Snell Gov. Snell added that "never before in my political experience have I received such wide-spread

encouragement and expressions of confidence for which I am most grateful - profoundly gratefulyet humble. "There will be, of course, criticism of and disagreement with my decision," Gov. Snell continued,

"but my answer is, I acted with the dictates of my conscience as to the best interests of my state and nation. All other considerations were laid aside." Gov. Snell had not arrived at a definite decision as to the ap-

pointment Friday night when he left his office after attending the funeral of Sen. McNary. Hundreds of telegrams, letters and personal calls were received at the executive department advocating that he enter the senatorial contest or in the interests of other candida-It is no secret that Gov. Snell

Oregon delegation in congress here Friday and also with some members of the congressional group attending the McNary fu-

Whether they suggested any course in his appointment is not known outside of those attending the conferences.

Oregon's new senator has long een a personal friend of Gov. Snell and is familiar with Washington, DC, where he has spent much time in connection with being attorney for 18 land grant counties. During the 1943 legis-

lature he served as an advisor to Gov. Snell, both with relation to

Cordon is 53 years of age and was born in Cuero, Texas, April 24, 1890. When less than a year old he accompanied his parents to Roseburg. He was married to Ana Allen in Roseburg September 30, 1914, and there are three children. They are Allen, a lieutenant in the army air corps and Carolyn and Margaret Anne, students at the University of Oregon.

From 1916 to 1919 Cordon served as county assessor of Douglas county and was district attorney there from 1923 to 1926. For several years he was a member of the law firm of Wimberly and Cordon. Carl Wimberly, senior member of this firm, is now serving as circuit judge.

Cordon served in the field artillery, at Camp Zachary, Ky., in World war no. I, and was commander of the Oregon department, American Legion, in 1936. He is a director of and attorney for the Umpqua Savings and Loan association and is a member of the Elks and Masonic lodges.

It is understood that Cordon was offered the office of attorney general following the recent death of I. H. VanWinkle.

Roseburg now has two members of congress. Representative Harris Ellsworth is now serving his first term from the new 4th district.

Postwar Dairy Task Outlined

SALEM, March 4-(AP)- Dairymen, who have plenty of problems caused by the war, will have problems equally as great after the war. Director of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson said today. "When the full production of

the dairy industry again must be sold to and used by consumers," he said, "then there must be rebuilt consumer preference for dairy products and the industry must expand the output of high quality dairy products if the industry is to operate profitably." He said dairymen also are faced

with much new construction to replace their buildings, which are rapidly becoming obsolete.

"While the industry has done remarkably well in continuing relatively high production under difficult conditions, it is necessary that such steps as possible be taken to place it in a position to meet the impact of change from wartime to peacetime without disorganization and chaos," he said.



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