Wewak Unable To Fire Guns In Allied Raid

F (Continued from Page 1) F

(Yesterday's communique had told of the downing of between 7 and 9 interceptors.)

South Pacific planes Monday added 110 tons to the weight of explosives steadily reducing Rabaul, New Britain. Raiding at intervals throughout the day, Mitchells and light bombers tore into supplies, airdromes and anti-aircraft defenses.

The strike at Wewak amounted to 206 tons of bombs. Wewak has been hit in recent weeks by more than 3000 tons of explosives and the cumulative effect was attested by the fact that the latest raiders met no interception and even "anti-aircraft defenses were silent."

South Pacific patrols hit Kavieng, New Ireland, and southwest Pacific planes ranged northwest of Darwin to bomb Koepang and Lautem on Timor.

Churches Plan Good Friday Services Here

C (Continued from Page 1) C

dePaul's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Way of the Cross will be held at 7:30.

The program at the First Baptist church will be as follows:

Period 1, "Betrayed and Seized," Rev. W. H. Lyman; prayer, Rev. James Aiken Smith.

Period 2, "Tried and Condemned," Rev. Edward Allen; prayer, Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart; solo, "Nailed to the Cross," Mrs. E. J. Kortzeborn.

Period 3, "The Denial of Peter," Rev. Willard B. Hall; prayer, Rev. C. H. Steinman; solo, "O Lord Our God," Mozart, Beth Siewert.

Period 4, "The Judgment of Judas," Rev. J. M. Goodheart; prayer, Rev. Joseph Knotts; solo, "God My Father," DuBois, Corydon Blodget.

Period 5, "Thorns and Scourging," Rev. John J. Trachsel; prayer, Rev. J. F. Olthoff; solo, "The Way of the Cross," (Morgan), Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett.

Period 6, "Simon and the Cross," Rev. John L. Knight, jr.; prayer, Rev. David Nielsen; solo, "It Was for Me," John Schmidt, jr.

Period 7, "The Crucifixion," Rev. Dudley Strain; prayer, Rev. S. Raynor Smith; solo, "Were You There?" Josephine Albert Spaulding.

No Cargo Ship Youth Enlisted

WASHINGTON, April 5 —(AP) The maritime service will enlist no more men between 18 and 26 for merchant sea duty a spokesman for the war shipping administration said today, because of army and navy needs for younger men.

The policy resulted from an agreement with Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

At the same time, it was learned the inter - agency deferment committee was considering whether men in the 18-26 age group already in the merchant marine should be made subject to the draft.

This committee, headed by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, is studying the general question of which industries should be permitted to retain key personnel under 26.

The war shipping administration was represented as particularly anxious that captains and other licensed merchant marine officers be exempted from the draft. The maritime service has about 125,000 men and about half of them are between 18 and 26.

The decision not to enlist men between 18 and 26 in the future does not apply to licensed officers or radio operators.

Downey said he understood emergency war construction estimated to cost between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000 would be started soon on the Pacific coast.

A. F. Hardy, Seattle, Wash., state WMC director, said war contracts made in his state without advance notice have seriously complicated the labor situation. Hardships have been imposed on the lumber, fishing, food processing and agricultural industries, he said.

Malheur Crop Outlook Rated Generally Good

ONTARIO, April 5—(AP)— Good 1944 war crop production was predicted for 85 per cent of Malheur county at the annual water forecast meeting here today.

Despite generally adequate water supplies, effects of the light snowfall and winter rainfall will be felt in the southern part of the county, the forecast committee said.

DRS. CHAN ... LAM
Dr. Y. T. Lam, N.D. Dr. G. Chan, N.D
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Upstairs Portland General Electric Co. Office open Saturday only—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 to 7 p.m. Consultation. Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge. Practiced since 1917

Willkie Out of Republican Presidential Nominee Race

E (Continued from Page 1) E

aspiring No. 1 possibility among republican presidential prospects.

2. Raised the question whether he (Willkie) will support the man the republican party nominates at Chicago in June—whoever that may be.

3. Left unanswered the question of what former Willkie strength, if any, has gone over to Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Lt. Com. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, or other republican aspirants. Bricker declined comment.

But one fact stood out: In two days—with the Wisconsin election yesterday which gave him an astonishing majority, followed by Willkie's retirement tonight — in two days, scrupulously close-mouthed Tom Dewey had jumped far ahead as the No. 1 prospect of the moment for the republican presidential nomination in June.

In New York, Dewey locked himself against the curious as he had done last night when returns from the Wisconsin balloting began rolling his way in what was to be a Dewey tide. Associates greeted callers. They said the governor had no comment.

Meantime, in Omaha, Willkie was pushing back the heavy black hair from his forehead, mopping his face with his handkerchief—and bowing off a national stage he hit four years ago at Philadelphia when he took the republican convention by storm to become the party's presidential nominee.

His wife was on the platform with him. So were others who had followed him through the barnstorming campaign this year in which opponents kept saying "Willkie talks too much." Their thoughts could have gone back, as he quit, to convention hall at Philadelphia in 1940. . . .

Back to a day at the start of a convention which half a dozen others were rated far more likely to control; back to a day when he arrived, a big fellow of six feet, several inches. A crowd around him throughout whirlwind nights and days — a candidate for the nomination — but without the announced pledge of a single delegate.

All these things those watching Willkie tonight could recall—and they could recall the climax of the Philadelphia story: On the sixth ballot, aided, many said, by a flood of telegrams inspired by Willkie backers and by whooping, hollering galleries, Willkie won the nomination.

Beaten by Franklin D. Roosevelt in November, Willkie promptly cranked up another campaign pointed toward 1944 — the campaign that was ended tonight by his own words of retirement, the campaign that came a cropper in a Wisconsin Willkie went to take but which took Willkie instead.

"It has been my conviction," Willkie said here tonight, "that no republican could be nominated for president unless he received at the convention the votes of some of the major mid-western states. For it is in this section of the country that the republican party has had its greatest resurgence.

"Therefore I quite deliberately entered the Wisconsin primary to test whether the republican voters of the state would support me and in the advocacy of every sacrifice and cost necessary to winning and shortening the war, and in the advocacy of tangible, effective economic and political cooperation among the nations of the world for the preservation of the peace and the rebuilding of humanity.

"The result of the primary is naturally disappointing and doubly so since the delegate who led the poll for delegates is known as one active in organizations such as the America First, opposed to the beliefs which I entertain . . ."

Then Willkie admitted he now knew he could not be nominated — and he quit.

Nor did he, in quitting, commit himself to support the republican nominee — whoever he may be — although "earnestly" expressing the hope that the republican convention will nominate "a candidate and write a platform which really represents the views which I have advocated."

Thus Willkie remains a question-mark, despite his insistence on brushing off inquiries from those who have sought to obtain from him a declaration as to whether he will support whomever the party may name.

The story of what happened to the following of Wendell Willkie from the time he captured the 1940 convention up to his retirement tonight must await some future unfolding.

WASHINGTON, April 5 —(AP) The withdrawal of Wendell L. Willkie from the republican presidential race prompted jubilant supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to predict tonight that Dewey would be nominated on an early, if not the firht, ballot at Chicago.

Even before Willkie's acknowledgement that he had no chance to win the nomination, they had been making such forecasts. They based them on yesterday's Wisconsin primary, in which Dewey captured the lion's share of the state's 24 delegates, while Willkie apparently failed to gain a single one.

Supporters of Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, who won a few delegates along with General Douglas MacArthur, expressed belief privately that many Willkie followers might now go over to the Stassen camp.

The big question among politicians in Washington was whether Willkie would actively support the choice of the republican convention in June.

Hopes were expressed in republican ranks that Willkie would work hard for republican victory. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip of the senate, called Willkie's statement "courageous," and added:

"If that is his final decision, and his wish, I hope that he will stay right in there slugging it out for the republican cause, and help keep the party unified, for this is the most important election in all the 167 years of the life of this republic. The only way we can preserve our American economy is to change administrations in the November election."

Senator Burton (R-Ohio)— "I think that he (Willkie) can be of great value in these times and by eliminating himself as an individual can be of even greater value to the party than if he pressed his efforts to a final conclusion on a personal basis."

LONDON, Thursday, April 6 (AP) London's morning newspapers gave prominent front - page display today to the withdrawal of Wendell Willkie from the republican presidential race, but there was no editorial comment, probably due to the late hour at which his announcement was released here (3:30 a. m. London time).

Official sources expressed polite interest and surprise.

WASHINGTON, April 5 —(AP)— Senator Bailey (D-NC) expressed doubt tonight that President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term and proposed a Byrd-Farley ticket for the November election.

The veteran North Carolina democrat suggested James A. Farley, former democratic national chairman, as a "fine running mate" for Senator Byrd (D-Va).

Coast Labor Program Upset

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5—(AP) Regional Manpower Director William Hopkins asserted today that Washington army and navy procurement officers are breaking down the west coast manpower program by placing huge orders in this area without consulting his office.

Hopkins told Senator Sheridan Downey, California democrat holding US senate subcommittee hearings into the state's war problems, that Washington officials had failed to follow the directive from the office of James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, to confer with regional authorities before placing contracts.

"Contracts involving many millions of dollars and necessitating thousands of men in manning the construction" had been placed on this coast in the last few weeks, Hopkins asserted. Relatively few, he said, had been discussed with agencies concerned here.

Hopkins asserted the army and navy had full cooperation from his office, and would always have it. Army and navy men on the coast have been cooperative, he added, saying the region's critical manpower, food, shelter and transportation problems have been aggravated by the Washington officials.

Sued for Divorce

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 5 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Gram Swing has filed a petition for divorce against her radio commentator husband, Raymond Gram swing.

A court docket revealed the petition today.

Miss Mitchell Warns Nation Of Dynasty

A (Continued from Page 1) A

nation's 531 electoral votes.

Republicans need not be smug over the death of the WPA, she said, maintaining that "colored folk, Okies and Arkies have been moved into southern California in time to register as voters in sufficient number to take up the slack created by the death of the WPA."

"A failure to bring in a victory will be a crushing indictment of women," she said, adding "we are not doing our share when we knit sweaters, bake cookies for the boys or even when we give our blood and buy bonds, unless we are vehemently working to keep alive ideals of constitutional America."

Mrs. Young, who is a native of California and now resides in Los Gatos, spoke of the state to Oregon's south as having recently been "a sort of bird refuge for cuckoos — and for scolding jays and butcher birds."

Following a brief tribute to Wendell Willkie's "gallant action" in withdrawing from the republican presidential race as a possible means to build unity within the party, she told the story of the San Joaquin valley farmer who knew which candidate he would support. He couldn't tell the name of his man, although he was sure "he ain't gonna have no wife."

However, Mrs. Young holds no grudge against presidents' wives, she indicated as she spoke of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, honorary president of Pro-America, and paused to speak eloquently of Lou Henry Hoover as a first lady whose death had been a great loss to Pro-America.

Young voters as well as women must gather behind any successful party banner and young and inexperienced voters are easy prey to glamour and charm, she maintained.

Tirpitz Blasted Fired Monday

LONDON, April 5—(AP)—Germany's last great battleship—the Tirpitz—was blasted along nearly her full length and left blazing in Monday's attack by royal navy planes, the admiralty announced tonight.

In the most spectacular feat in European waters since the sinking of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst by British surface vessels last December, carrier-based planes roared over the Alten fjord in Norway at about dawn and attacked the sister ship of the sunken Bismarck in two waves, hitting their target both times with heavy and medium-sized bombs.

The admiralty said the attack cost only four planes—three of them Barracudas, powerful, torpedo-carrying dive-bombers, some of those details still are secret. The planes went aloft from carriers in a force commanded by Vice Adm. Sir Henry Moore, 57, who directed attack as second in command of the home fleet and Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser, hero of the Scharnhorst sinking.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

A Portlander in the Anzio beachhead engagement makes news today with his declaration that men trained in the Pacific northwest can take it—that is, they can take the water which seeps into their foxholes, apparently because they are acclimated to wet feet.

—V—

Which should definitely prove that military news is not dished out for the effect it may have on the folk at home. Otherwise, that yarn would have been held up until fall when boys at "Swamp Adair" and similar cantonments might take courage and gain understanding from it. Of course, "Swamp Adair" has been pretty thoroughly drained by this time. But then, I recall something in my long-ago Latin courses about Caesar or Cicero or someone draining the Pontine marshes and they're still giving trouble.

Brewery Head

EMIL G. SICK

High Officials Visit Brewery

Election of directors for the Sick's brewery in Salem was held Wednesday, with Emil G. Sick and other high company officials from Seattle being present.

"The product as turned out at the brewery is of good quality and should command a very favorable position in the Oregon market," declared President Sick, and he further ventured that "undoubtedly fair operating profits will be earned in the coming year."

The brewery executive related improvements which had been made in the Salem plant and said "they make possible the greater and better production of beer immediately and over the next period."

"Objective is to make Salem the brewing center of Oregon," concluded Mr. Sick.

Directors elected include: George A. Allen, Stephen Chadwick, B. N. Hutchinson, J. R. Linn, William H. Mackie, Warren Pohle, W. F. Shepard and E. G. Sick. Former officers later reelected were Emil G. Sick, president; F. W. Shepard, vice-president and general manager and R. W. Minton, secretary-treasurer.

US Bombers Pound Ploesti

D (Continued from Page 1) D

cast recorded by NBC.

(The Berlin radio declared, without allied confirmation, that 52 American bombers were shot down.)

The assault followed within 24 hours of the first American blow of the war at Bucharest, Rumania's capital 30 miles to the south, and obviously was part of a well-planned air campaign by the US 15th air force to assist Russian ground forces pounding into the Balkans.

It was the fourth major American attack in seven days against Balkan communications centers. Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, received its latest blasting March 30 and the Bucharest bombing was preceded on Monday with two attacks on Budapest, capital of Hungary—by US heavies in daylight and by the RAF at night.

One report in Italy was that Hitler had been visiting Hungary at the time of the raids on Budapest. Martial law was reported to have been declared there.

There were other reports that both Bucharest and Budapest were being evacuated, and that Hungarian soldiers were deserting.

County Bar Pays McNary Tribute

Tribute was paid the late Sen. Charles L. McNary at memorial services held Wednesday at the court house under auspices of the Marion County Bar association, with many of Sen. McNary's former colleagues including justices of the supreme court and local law figures being present.

Oral praises were many for the man who rose from a Marion county farm boy to position as statesman and vice-presidential candidate. Resolutions, drawn up under direction of Walter Keyes, which will be spread on the records of the court, held "if true statesmanship is to be measured by results obtained then we believe that Sen. McNary, as a statesman, is without peer in the history of the state of Oregon."

Wallace Carson, president of the bar association, presided at the service.

Soviets Cut Escape Route

B (Continued from Page 1) B

coast, under easy fire of the fleet in addition to any aerial force the Russians might bring to bear on such slow traffic.

A dispatch from Moscow early today said the ferry already was under attack by the red air force, implying that the Germans were trying to use it.

For the second straight day the Russians were silent about the Rumanian front, where American airmen gave the Red army a direct hand by bombing the railway yards at Ploesti, the vital Rumanian oil-field center 190 miles southeast of the lasi battlefield.

The Ploesti raid was the fourth allied air assault in 48 hours on Balkan centers—Budapest and Bucharest having been struck previously in attacks timed to help the Red army.

Emphasizing the significance of the victory above Odessa, Stalin said capture of Razdelnaya, "an important strong point in the German defenses at the approaches to Odessa," cut off "the main road of retreat to Rumania of the Odessa enemy groupings."

Simultaneously with this triumph by the third Ukrainian army, the first Ukrainian army 270 airline miles to the northwest was winding up one of the bitterest individual campaigns of the war. The Russians were fighting through the streets of stubbornly-defended Tarnopol in a house- to-house combat, dispatches to the Moscow press said.

The Russian communique itself said nothing of the Tarnopol area, where the Germans were fighting in their eleventh day in a trap. The Germans broadcast that the Tarnopol nazi garrison had been reinforced.

The Russians did not report progress toward wiping out the Skala pocket 55 miles southeast of Tarnopol, where the survivors of 15 battered German divisions were being methodically slaughtered.

HS Candidates Speak Today

Candidates for student body offices at the senior high school at the coming elections April 17 will render nominating speeches at an assembly in the auditorium this afternoon. Candidates for president will talk five minutes, others three minutes.

Running for the presidency will be Tom Boardman, football and track letterman; Eugene Lowe, basketball and track letterman and active in Hi-Y; Bob Macy, president of band and track letterman; Jack Slater, junior class president, football letterman and active in Hi-Y; and Don Yocom, president of Que Dice, outstanding in forensics and also active in Hi-Y.

Other candidates: vice president—Addyse Lane, Mary Lou McKay, Joann Tweedie; secretary—Betty Zo Allen, Edith Fairham, Helen Paulson and Phyllis Schnell; sergeant-at-arms — Bill Barlow, Art Gottfried, and Alden Sundlie; forensic manager—Doug Berwick; annual editor—Beverly Davies; annual manager—Bob Webber; Clarion editor—Donna Lutz; Clarion manager—Marilyn Archibald; yell king—Curt Coe, Pete Hoar; song queen—Dolores Clemet; Betty Manoles, McClintock Twins, Post Twins, Joan Randall, Miriam Shellenberger, Jackie Torgerson.

Lumber Crew Soft Hearted

WARLAND, Mont., April 5—(AP) A hard-shelled but soft-hearted lumber crew is pooling ration points daily to make it up to a mama bear and the three little baby bears which they made homeless by accidentally felling trees on the bruin's den.

The homeless mother, laboriously moving her fuzzy little cubs from nest to nest in search of a new home, aroused the pity of the tough timbermen. Now, each day they pitch in ration points to furnish grub for a mama bear too busy saving her brood to hunt for food.

Woodburn Garden Club Will Meet on Tuesday

WOODBURN—Mrs. James Livesay will open her home on Young street for the monthly meeting of the Garden club at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11. J. J. Hall, program chairman will lead a round-table discussion of problems presented. "Twin Bouquets" which has a lot of possibilities, is the subject of the flower arrangement and it is hoped a large number of entries will be made in this contest.

"Garden Pests" are to be named for roll call. Mrs. Frank Covey has been appointed flower chairman for April. Mrs. Walter Miller will assist Mrs. Livesay. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend.

Warners ELSINORE PHONE 5798

Starting TODAY!! Doors Open at 6:45 p.m. Show starts, 7 p.m.

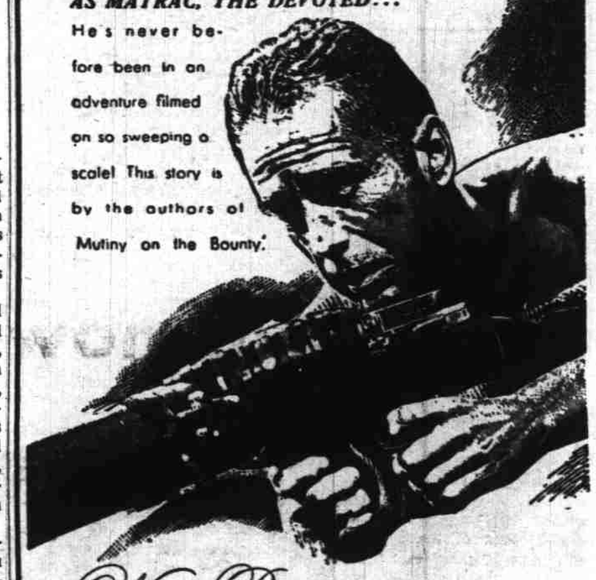
BECAUSE HE LOVED THIS WOMAN

He defied jungle, sea and sky to redeem his shattered soul . . .

HUMPHREY BOGART

AS MATRAC, THE DEVOTED...

He's never before been in an adventure filmed on so sweeping a scale! This story is by the authors of Mutiny on the Bounty.



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CLAUDE RAINS · MICHELE MORGAN
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HELMUT DANTINE PETER LORRE
GEO. TOBIAS · A HAL B. WALLIS Production
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Added! Screen! Color Cartoon: "Bugs Bunny and the Three Bears"

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THE PIN-UPS OF 1944! The lovely ladies who mix rivets with rhythm . . . wrenches with revelry . . . lyrics with love!

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New "Win the War Admission Prices—
Children—Adm. 17c, tax 3c, total...20c
Adults—Adm. 54c, tax 11c, total...65c
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HOLLYWOOD
Last Times Tonight
Doors Open 6:45

Red SKELTON Eleanor POWELL
"I dood it!"
and
"The City That Stopped Hitler
—HEROIC STALINGRAD"

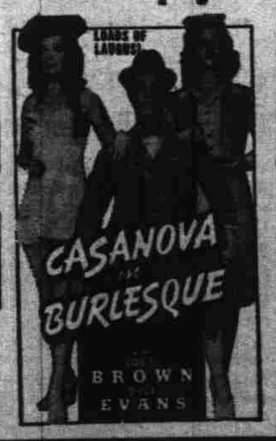
Continuous From 1 P.M.
Warners CAPITOL
Today and Friday
Hear the thunder of a Commando raid

JUNE DUPREZ · JOHN HUBBARD
FIRST COMES COURAGE
— Co-Attraction —
Exciting Action, Mystery
TIM HOLT
THE AVENGING RIDER

VAUDEVILLE SHOWS THREE DAILY GRAND SHOWS
GRAND
A CORRAL FULL OF FUN AND MUSIC !

COWBOY CANTEEN
with CHARLES STARRETT · JANE FRAZEE · VERA VAGUE · TEX RITTER · GUINN (Big Boy) WILLIAMS · THE HILLS BROTHERS
NEWS
COLOR CARTOON

CONT. SHOWS FROM 1 P. M.
Now Playing!



LEAGUE OF LAUGHS!
CASANOVA BURLESQUE
BROWN EVANS

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG HITS
STATE
— Opens 6:45 P.M. —
NOW PLAYING!

Academy Award Winner Charles Coburn
"My Kingdom for a Cook"
• Co-Feature!
HE-MAN ACTION!
BOGART
in
SAHARA
with Bruce BENNETT · J. Carrol NAISH · Lloyd Bridges · Dan Duryea

THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT
LIBERTY
— Opens 6:45 P. M. —

Now!
Two Thrill Hits!
Johnny Weismuller · Maureen O'Sullivan
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Co-Feature!

GENE AUTRY
'Boots and Saddles'

Bugs Bunny

Bugs Bunny Easter Cartoon Parade
Fun For All — All For Fun
For Kids From 6 to 60
1—"THE CAT'S TALE"
2—"THE FARM FROLIC"
3—"CASE OF THE MISSING HARE"
4—"PORKY'S HIRED HAND"
5—"HOLD THE LION, PLEASE"
6—"CONRAD THE SAILOR"
7—"WHO'S WHO IN THE ZOO"
SURPRISE FEATURETTE!
Fast Moving Saga of Pioneer Vengeance
"Wagon Wheels West"
FRIDAY AFTERNOON—1:30 P. M.
ELSINORE