There have been many explanations of the increase in juvenfle delinquency. Our Washington

columnist, Paul Mallon, scolds progressive education. Others blame the parents. But a Chicago judge has a new theory. He traces the decline in youth discipline to twin beds! In the good old days, says Judge Donoghue in the wom-

terprising furniture manufactur-

ers thought up twin beds as a

sales booster? For that matter

the old-fashioned double bed still

does duty in a proportion which

will surprise the judge. A re-

search foundation of New York

recently made a survey which

showed that 87 per cent of hus-

bands and wives sleep together in

double beds. (It adds that only

5% of wives are dissatisfied with

this, but 40% think maybe twin

in twin beds it is hard to load the

increase in juvenile delinquency

on this sleeping arrangement.

Judge would need to make a sur-

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Three Subjects

Fill Docket

For Congress

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP)

Three major pieces of war-related legislation, dealing with the

home front, aid to the allies and

veterans benefits, were docketed

by Capitol Hill leaders today on

a "must" list for clearance before

congress can recess for the na-

The legislation, embracing is-

year's political campaigns, would:

1.-Prolong the life of the war-

stabilization acts. The OPA law

is expected. The congressional

fight will spin about proposed

2. Extend lend-lease for an-

3. Establish a "GI bill of rights"

Moreover, in the little more than

two months before the republican

convention opens at Chicago, con-

gress must grind out numerous

appropriation bills, and a stack

of less important legislation if

are to attend the party meeting.

House Republican Leader Martin,

of Massachusetts, returned today

to prepare for Wednesday's re-

convening of congress after an 11-

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and

for benefits to veterans of this

amendments.

other year.

war.

tional political conventions.

parent dead.

The Oregon Statesman

Recaptures Odessa

an's court of Chicago, it was "a happy and affectionate custom for parents to sleep together. Juven-Japanese fle delinquency was hardly ever known. When it did happen, the parents handled the situation and Continue the cases rarely reached the Alas for the judge's short memory. Didn't the whole system of Pressure juvenile courts get started and Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver gain his fame long before the en-

Battle Centers Around Kohima Held by British

By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor

Fighting hard to retain their hold on strategic Kohima, Britbeds would be ideal). With only ish and Indian forces Monday frantic experience. 13% of the marital sleeping done were battling the Japanese invaders of India on the outer fringes of the Naga hills town To prove his point the Chicago while other Nippon troops en route back to Denver in a pressed two spearheads toward light coupe after visiting the winvey of several thousand juvenile delinquents and trace back to see the important Imphal allied air how many of their parents sleep and supply base.

in twin beds. He will probably The news from India continued find no relation between the bed- to hold the spotlight of interest ding plan in the household and in the Pacific-Asiatic war theater. the waywardness of youth. Far Reports from the central Pacifmore probable would be evidence ic told of American air strikes showing that delinquency rises against Japanese islands in the among children from broken Carolines and the Marshalls. homes-parents divorced or one

A communique from southwest Pacific headquarters late Monday said the Japanese had quit Gasmata on the south coast of New Britain and that American patrols had met no resistance there or at Cape Hoskins since mid-March when Nipponese forces began falling back on Rabaul.

US bombers silenced 13 heavy guns at Hansa bay, New Guinea, the same island, while Catalinas bombed Woleai in the Carolines. A headquarters spokesman said the Japanese have lost onefifth of their estimated 50,000 strength on New Britain. He added, "we counted 232 prisoners and 4679 dead since the New (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

sues certain to play a part in this Men Over 26 **Return Home** time price control and economic

expires June 30, but a continuation PORTLAND, April 10-(AP)-Exinductees - men over 26 who were called to the colors only to find that they weren't wanted in the service at this time - began returning to their homes in bewilderment today.

They were members of the "over 26" age group sent to the induction center here before the selective service system ruled against taking men beyond the age of 25. Most of them said they had sold their businesses or had put personal affairs in shape for many senators and representatives extended absences.

However, most of them could expect respite of only two months at the most. Portland draft boards said they were speeding up induction of un-essential men through the age of 25, and could see not more than 60 days of civilian life

before the older men are called. All men ordered to report for navy induction here today were inducted regardless of age as the navy recruiting office had received no orders to change its proce-

Spars Marvel At Escape From Death

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo., April 10 -(AP)- Swept from a precipitous mountain road by a roaring avalanche of snow, Lt. Catherine Cockburn tonight marveled that she and her companion on the harrowing drop were still alive. Her companion, Lt. Helen Barr Durfee, comforted by opiates, couldn't discuss the happening, and awaited the first opening of the mountain pass for an ambulance to Denver. Her back was badly injured.

"It's a miracle that we're still alive," Lt. Cockburn observed, relating for the first time their

Members of a recruiting team, Lt. Cockburn of Bethesda, Md., for the SPARS; Lt. Durfee of Los Angeles for the WAVES, they were (Turn to Page 2-Story I)

Violent Shelling **Breaks Quiet** On Italy Front

LONDON, Tuesday, April 11. -(A)-The German-controlled Vichy radio said today that new American reinforcements had been landed at the Fifth army's Anzio beachhead below Rome and declared another allied offensive in this sector seemed imminent.

Naples, April 10. - (A) - Allied bombers, troops in Caseino have been subjected to violent shelling, shattering days of comparative quiet in that devastated town, headquarters announced today. Considerable German movement of infantry, tanks and artillery was noted in the Gargiliano valley sector of the main front.

It was disclosed officially that American troops are in the allied line along the Garigliano river, a sector held earlier by British units of the Fifth army.

Headquarters said New Zealand troops inflicted casualties on the Germans in attacks against two strongpoints at Sant Angelo, three miles south of Cassino, partially destroying an enemy position.

German artillery fire slackened somewhat on the beachhead below Rome where their patrols, out in force, were beaten off.

The German activity in the lower Garigliano sector, indicating a regrouping in that area, included considerable transport movement, and 21 tanks or self-propelled guns were seen about two and one half miles northeast of Minturno in the Ausente valley. Five of the tanks were believed knocked out by allied artillery fire. An upper Rapido valley sector was shelled heavely by the enemy.

Despite bad weather which curtailed air activity, fighter-bombers hammered rail communications in the Rome area and shipping off the Yugo-Slav coast. The rail line extending north from Rome to Lake Braccinao was hit, as was motor transport near the beachhead and the Cassino front.

Bombards Germans

1500 US Planes **Hit Coast Points** In Heavy Attacks

LONDON, Tuesday, April 11 (A)- RAF bombers ranged over enemy - occupied Europe last night for the second successive night in continuation of a blazing aerial offensive which American forces numbering perhaps 1500 planes kept rolling yesterday by blasting at targets in both France and Belgium.

The overnight RAF operations apparently were carried out in force, although a preliminary British announcement that occupied territory had been attacked gave no details.

Yesterday's American raids saw Marauder medium bombers of the ninth air force drop their greatest bomb load - 1000 tons - during forays in which they teamed up with heavy bombers and fighters in diversified operations.

It was announced that approximately 600 fighter - escorted Marauders delivered a blow which was "the greatest the ninth has ever thrown against the enemy in a single day, dropping more than 1000 tons of bombs," Escorting fighters destroyed five enemy planes. In all, American losses for the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, day were four fighters and five

The principal to get of the liferauders was the Namur railway yards, 35 miles southeast of Brussels. Returning pilots reported seeing strings of cars and sheds blasted and big fires started.

Heavy US Flying Fortresses also took part in the day's widespread raids, the third major operation by the Americans in as many days. The blows were coordinated closely with similar (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

Labor Invited To Hear Morse

Wednesday night's meeting of the Salem local of Cannery and Process Workers' union at which Wayne L. Morse will be speaker, is to be open to all members of organized labor.

Union officials, announcing the open session, declared that no lines would be drawn between CIO and AFL but that all were invited. Because the meeting will be held in KP hall on North Commercial street, where seating capacity is limited, no invitation can be issued to the general public, it was said. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon law school who recently resigned from the national labor relations board to become a candidate for the US senate in Oregon, was last weekend given

Willkie Withdrawal Said Unimportant

LOS ANGELES, April 10 -(AP) The presidential election will be little affected, if at all, by Wendell Willkie's abandonment of his campaign for the republican nomination, Postmaster General Frank

The manpower shift became Walker disclaimed any opin-"It is indeed estimated that the thought the president would be

"Well, you don't hear any talk

Reward Grows to \$1800

EUGENE, Ore., April 10 -(P)-Dog lovers in California and Illi-

Air Force Top US Ace Gets Handshake Reds Within Six



Capt. Don Gentile (left) of Pique, Ohio, Mustang pilot with 30 con-**Escapes Death** firmed enemy planes destroyed, shook hands with Capt. Duane Beeson of Boise, Idaho, who had 21 planes to his credit, in the cockpit of Gentile's plane in England. (Ap Wirephoto from signal From Assailant

One Killed, Five Injured In State Hospital Fracas

One Oregon state hospital patient died early Monday night, 11 hours after he fell unconscious from blows struck during a riot in the criminal insane ward of the institution. Two others received less serious injuries and three attendants were bruised in

Officials said four of the 65 criminal insane patients in the

Roosevelt Off

To Southland

WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP)

President Roosevelt has gone

south for a much needed rest in

the sunshine and White House

announcement of the fact today

apparently dispelled reports that

the chief executive was planning

Churchill in the immediate fu-

meeting with Prime Minister

The burst of official publicity

on the chief executive's trip, when

virtually every move he has made

in wartime has been guarded with

utmost secrecy, occasioned more

comment than did the trip itself.

The journey has been expected.

The White House announce-

ment of the trip was even explicit

to the extent of saying Mr. Roos-

evelt will be away about two

weeks, "unless some unexpected

emergency arises which would

compel him to return at an earlier

for some hidden significance look-

ed at today's announcement to de-

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Those who habitually examine

ard were involved. The leader, acording to John Evans, hospital superintendent, was William Penland, received at the state penitentiary here from The Dalles in On Vacation 1933, to serve six years for shooting Lloyd Madison, and transferred to the hospital on November 11, 1937.

Wakefield, who was brought to the hospital here from that at Springfield, Mo., maintained by the federal government, July 6, 1943, had been convicted of counterfeiting. He had been originally sentenced to the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island and from that institution to the hospital at Springfield. (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Bricker Blasts Hull on Talk

SPOKANE Wash., April 10-(AP) Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio accused Secretary of State Hull today of leaving many questions unanswered in his talk on foreign policy last night and declared the public "is fed up with the new deal's back-room diplomacy."

The Ohioan, campaigning for the republican nomination for president, declared in a statement he did not "share Mr. Hull's apprehension over the effects of open discussion of our war aims and foreign policy."

"That's been the trouble so far," feeling of uneasiness about our "We are told that there have been no secret agreements or commitments, political or otherwise. What then went on at Cairo, at Casablanca, at Teheran and Quebec? . . . Why were reporters kept away from the Hot Springs

"What about the disposition of our military installations, airfields and radio stations after the war? Are we going to keep them for our defense or give them away? . . . These and other questions remain unanswered."

Wilson Calls On Albania To Resist Germans

LONDON, April 10-(AP)- Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean, called on the Albanians today to resist the Germans in every way and predicted confidently that if they did their country soon would be liberated. The criticism by the senators nois today increased to \$1880 the ,The significance of his broadcast Sir Owen said the decision brought reactions in Melbourne reward offered for the person who message on the fifth anniversary

Miles of German Escape Route

New Crimean Offensive Results in 5500 Nazi Deaths; 1000 Captives

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON, Tuesday, April 11-(A)-Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukraine army reconquered the graveyard city of Odessa on the Black sea yesterday and drove to within six miles of the nazi escape hatch at Ovidiopol, while a fresh red army attacking in the Crimea crashed 12 miles through defenses pro-

Avila Camacho

MEXICO CITY, April 10.-(AP)-

President Manuel Avila Camacho

escaped injury today when fired

upon by a uniformed officer of his

palace staff and it was officially

announced tonight that the assail-

ant, Lt. Jose Antonio Lama Ro-

jas, was shot and wounded by

soldiers when he attempted to

break from custody after his ar-

With a .45 caliber bullet hole in

his coat, Avila Camacho himself

helped his aides to subdue the of-

ficer. An official statement said "Several documents from nazi

sources were found on his per-

son." He was sent to a military

Gen. Francisco Urquizo, under-

secretary of national defense, re-

ported tonight that the lieutenant

had been wounded by the fire of

The official bulletin on the at-

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DALLAS, Ore., April 10 -(AP)

William E. Snyder, 69, was held

on an open charge by police to-

day pending the outcome of his

wife's fight for life from a knife

Paul J. Kitzmiller, chief of po-

lice, said Snyder admitted slash-

ing his 55-year-old wife with a

pocket knife in their bedroom Sat-

urday night after an argument,

and then cutting his own throat.

Mrs. Snyder made her way to

the home of a neighbor. Hospital

Dallas Man

wound in her throat.

Slashes Wife

empt said:

testing perhaps 100,000 isolated axis troops, Moscow announced last night.

The new Crimean offensive by the re-emerging fourth army under Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin already has resulted in the killing of 5500 Germans and the capture of 1000 in two days, and put Soviet shock troops inside the top of the peninsula sealed off last

In Rumania another red army was declared to have forced the Siret and Suceava rivers in a 65-mile penetration of that wavering nation's territory, capturing 180 towns and villages and smashing to within 15 miles of the Campulung oil fields in the north and to within 160 miles of the rich Ploesti wells in

The capture of his native city of Odessa by General Malinov-(Turn to Page 2-Story G)

George Smith Of Stayton Dies Monday

soldiers when he attempted to es-STAYTON, April 10 - George A. Smith, 68, manager of the Stayton Canning Cooperative and resident of Stayton for more than 30 "This morning an individual years, was found dead at his desk of military appearance approachin the cannery at noon Monday, ed President Avila Camacho when He had been feeling well all during the morning and had not been alone more than 15 minutes.

Mr. Smith came to Stayton in 1910 and during his 34 years residence had served the town several times as mayor and also on the city council. Engaging first in the real estate business, he was one of those who helped organize the Stayton cannery in 1922 and served as its field manager until 1927 when he became manager, a post he had since held.

He was born May 5, 1876, in

Defiance, Ohio, and came west with his parents when a child, locating with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, in the Waldo Hills country in 1891. He was educated in Marion county and farmed in the Waldo Hills country until 1910. He was married in 1909 to Mary Doerfler who survives him. He is also survived by five children, Fernando Smith, Mrs. Germaine Shelton and Mrs. Zelpha Grover, all of Stayton; Mrs. Gertrude Pendleton of Seaside and Walter Smith of Caldwell, Idaho, and one grandchild.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Catholic Order of Foresters of Sublimity. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and await word from a daughter now

his statement said. "The people Stassen and MacArthur have been kept in the dark and a war aims and foreign policy is evident throughout the country. Go Before Voters Again

every Washington development His wound proved superficial.

termine its bearing on the Chur- attendants reported her condition

The nation gets another look to- about half the four million reform-Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Com. Harold E. Stassenbut the outcome will have no democratic presidential contests international food conference by binding influence on the party's in the two states, politicians Council Talks choice of a nominee.

> his authorization in an Illinois presidential preference primary against Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man

> Stassen is in the Nebraska preference primary without opposition. Wendell L. Willkie's name is on the ballot but it lost its meanlast week's Wisconsin defeat.

> In neither Illinois nor Nebraska be binding upon national convention delegates from the two states. But backers of MacArthur and Stassen thumped for a big vote turnout, each hopeful the result would start a pre-convention

day at the presidential vote-ap- gistered voters. Nebraska expectpeal of two republicans in uni- ed a vote lighter than 1942's subnormal 219,356 ballots.

In the absence of any important watched for the total vote to see MacArthur is entered without if it would give any indication of comparative strength between republican and democratic sentiment. Republicans predicted they would get 60 per cent of the vote cast in Illinois.

Meantime, Gov. Dewey won assurance of the Alaska convention delegation. The party's chairman ing when he gave up pursuit of there, Elton Engstrom, said a poll the presidential nomination after of committee members showed clude the city water commission

that preference. On the democratic side, nationwill the result of the popular vote al headquarters efforts to patch up New York intra-party differences-trying to head off a move to oust James A. Farley from the against it declared they would state chairmanship—developed in have cast their votes in favor of advance of Wednesday's state referring the charter change to committee meeting. Some fourth the people had the water commisboom rolling out of the midwest term forces in New York state sion not been excluded. Junior

visiting in California. Manager Plan

A special meeting of the Salem city council has been called for 8 o'clock tonight, with discussion and vote on the proposal to lay before the voters at the May primary the city manager charter amendment, itself amended to inamong departments to be under the control of the manager.

Following the failure of the

measure a week ago, two or more union from the United Growers' plant at Liberty will be subject of the second hearing by NLRB. The balance will come from routine discharges for battle wounds, that hearing is scheduled for That hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Thursday.

Would mean about 30,000 special and in London where Australian government sources expressed government sources expressed with an administration active in studying and urging the change, have led in the proposal from a dog hospital to his three disability and men who have passed prime military age. The Thursday.

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day Easter recess. There appeared considerable confidence that es-(Turn to Page 2-Story E) Candidates' Night Set

Candidates for the republican nomination who have opposition for state offices have been invited to appear or to send representathe Marion County Republican

The meeting has been thrown open to Polk county republicans and a good-sized delegation from neighboring portions of that county is anticipated, Dr. O. A. Olson, president of the club, said last Chamber of commerce rooms

have been selected for the candidates' night meeting and the session has been called for 8 o'clock.

Salem Foundry In Labor Hearing

hearing dealing with employer-jing," "startling" and "almost un- certain there has been no change employe relationships at the W. believable" when they first heard in the policy of the Australian opened Monday in the council tralia in her manpower predica- tralia shall do its utmost on the chambers of the city hall and con- ment was expressed today by the fighting front and in every other

Requests of the Salem local of Thomas (D-Utah).

Australia Explains Move tives to state their cases briefly at next Monday night's meeting of the Marion County Republican WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP) cut will not stop the steady intake

The Australian minister tonight of younger men into the armed termed senatorial criticism of a forces, he said. projected 90,000-man cut in his country's armed strength a "misunderstanding" of the commonwealth's total war effort.

Pointing to growing allied demands on Australia's food production, Sir Owen Dixon declared that Australia is adapting her war economy to meet the new demands in the war."

called Australia's decision to trim 7,000,000," he continued. A national labor relations board her military manpower "shockcommittee's acting chairman, Sen. way she can."

Australia now has 12 per cent C. Walker predicted today. of her manpower in uniform, he "I think the democrats will reexplained, the equivalent of a main the majority party," news-16,000,000 United States army on men were told by the former the basis of America's population, democratic national chairman.

necessary, the minister said, to ion as to whether Mr. Roosevel "the news means no more than meet a growing demand for Aus- will seek a fourth term. If he tralia's civilian-produced goods. doesn't, Walker was asked if he demands made on Australia for drafted. Some members of the senate food means that she feeds 5,000,military affairs committee had 000 people in addition to her own about anyone else, do you?" Walk-

"The American public may be braugh foundry in Salem the news, But sympathy for Aus- government which is that Aus-

union from the United Growers' would mean about 30,000 special and in London where Australian cut out the tongue of Buddy, two- of Benito Mussolini's invasion of for their choice. Stassen won four have been working to replace chamber of commerce members,

er responded. Eugene Dog Mutilator