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Dewey's delegate recapitulation

outright to him from Arkani

porters of other possible nomine

The republicans have now chos-

en 477 of their 1059 delegates. But

instructed and publicly unclaimed

claimed delegates are from Con-

necticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho,

Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana,

Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Ne-

braska, New Hampshire, New

Mexico, New York, North Caro-

Hitler's Natal

Day Goes by

With Silence

LONDON, April 20-(AP)-Adolf

Hitler observed his 55th birthday

today in silence and the German

nation avoided even a pretense of

From German radio stations,

however, came numerous reflec-

tions of Germany's heightening

belief that the hour of allied in-

Dispatches from Sweden and

Switzerland reported Field Mar-

shal General Karl Von Rundstedt

was massing troops along his

vaunted "Atlantic wall" for the

invasion test, and there were nu-

merous German guesses the as-

sault would come before the end

(Propaganda Minister Paul Jo-

seph Goebbels followed up his

defense Wednesday of Hitler's

man people "we have burned our

(The article in the newspaper

Das Reich was paraphrased by

the nazi news agency DNB in a

broadcast recorded by the US for-

eign broadcast intelligence serv-

US Bombers

Hit Carolines

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Six American planes failed to

return from aerial assaults along

an arc from Dutch Timor, in the

Dutch East Indies, east to the

Three were lost over Rabaul,

New Britain, in a 100-ton bombing

smash Tuesday at airdromes, sup-

ply dumps and other installations.

This was the sixteenth consecu-

Pilots returning to their Solo-

mons bases from the Rabaul as-

s-ult reported meeting the most

Victory Gardeners Will

Get Help From Experts

CORVALLIS, April 20-(AP)-Help

crop will be offered on a state-

wide basis for the first time this

year, Oregon State college exten-

countered over that base.

tive day of attacks on this base.

lina and Virginia.

vasion is near.

back."

Carolines.

Allied Planes **Blast Enemy** On Sumatra

E (Continued from Page 1) E carriers while their planes carried out the second attack on the Dutch East Indies since they fell to the Japanese in March, 1942. Allied firm. naval planes took a similar crack at Sabang in December of '42.

Heavy bombs weighing up to 1,000 pounds were showered on the two bases, leaving many fierce fires burning. Two Japanese merchant ships of 4,000-5,000 tons received direct hits in Sabang harbor and two destroyer escort vessels were set afire by strafing. The enemy appeared to have been taken completely by urprise, Mountbatten's communique said, replying to the attack only with anti-aircraft fire.

The Allied task force under British Admiral Sir James Somerville suffered no damage, and only one Allied plane fell into the sea. Its pilot was saved by a submarine which surfaced under fire from Japanese shore batteries. Allied fighters shot down three enemy torpedo bombers which attempted to approach the carrier force after

Sabang is on a little island just off the northern tip of Sumatra, about 1,000 miles from Mountbatten's Ceylon headquarters. Lhonga is a few miles away on the Sumatra mainland. Sabang has an important harbor which the Japanese have been employing for operations in the Indian ocean. Yesterday's Allied smash was regarded here as at least a forerunner of landing operations bound to come sooner or later in the Dutch East Indies.

(The Tokyo raido broadcast that Premier Hideki Tojo held a conference with his vice-ministers Thursday morning on "problems requiring immediate attention.")

Marines Arrive At Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 20.-(A)-The first contingent of marines have arrived here to occupy the new marine recuperating barracks.

Col. B. Dubel, commanding officer, said the 60 men who arrived from San Francisco, represent every marine station in the South

Sprague in Tillamook On Campaign Journey

Charles A. Sprague, Statesman publisher, former Oregon governor, now candidate for the republican nomination for the US senate, is in Tillamook today. He plans to return to Salem this weekend and to go to eastern Ore-



DRS. CHAN ... LAM

CHINESE Herbalists 241 North Liberty

Brown Takes Over | Marion Carl District OPA Job

PORTLAND, April 20 -(A)- Mc-Dannell Brown, an attorney, be-came Oregon district director of the office of price administration today, succeeding Richard L. Montgomery, resigned.

Brown formerly was district enforcement attorney. Montgomery on May 1 enters an advertising

Leo F. Genter, regional OPA administrator, speaking at Brown's nduction, said:

"OPA is not interested in playng 'cops and robbers.' We are not interested in business to collect money for the federal treasury; but if we find a violator engaging in black market activities we will not hesitate to bring him

Potato Whisky Goes on Sale

NEW YORK, April 20-(A)-The first "potato whiskey." a new blend using 80 per cent neutral oes, was on the market here today - and thirsty New Yorkers were buying fast and eagerly.

The retailer (Gimbel's liquor store) said the volume of business done yesterday and today indicated that its stock of several thousand cases might be exhausted by the end of the week.

The whiskey, containing 20 per cent straight whiskey four years old, is distilled by Glasworthy, Inc., of Idaho Falls, Idaho, which recently purchased an experimental distilling plant from the University of Idaho.

A spokesman said operations were begun six weeks ago on an experimental basis, using culled potatoes obtained from two neighboring government-operated dehydration plants."

The whiskey is blended and bottled by Parke Rogers company, rectifiers, of Perth Amboy, NJ.

Thomas Final Rites Set for Saturday

PORTLAND, April 20.-(AP)-Funeral services will be held at Oregon City Saturday for Capt. William R. Thomas, for nearly 30 years a well-known Puget Sound, Columbia and Snake river pilot.

Thomas died at his home here yesterday. He was employed on Puget Sound and on the Columbia and Snake rivers as a master Main purpose of the barracks is pilot, and for eight years operated a recuperating center for malaria the Open River Transportation company vessels between Celilo

and Lewiston. He had been retired since 1930, when he was injured while piloting a Portland fireboat.

Mills, Aiken Inspecting

Washington Institutions Roy Mills, secretary of the state to its intended use. board of control, and George Aik-

pitals and other institutions. The Oregon officials also expected to stop at Olympia to con- level by means of specific authorfer with heads of several state izations.

departments.

Cougar Kitten Thrives On Milk-Meat Diet

REDMOND, April 20. - (AP) - A cougar kitten, curled up in a cage at a Redmond tavern, was thriving today on a milk-and-raw-meat

The four-week old animal was rescued by two local hunters last weekend after their dogs treed the mother cougar.

Case Daley



Adds Medal To His Honors

(The following story was written by Sergeant Douglas C. Diltz. a marine corps combat correspondent.-Distributed by the Associated Press)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC -(Delayed) - Marine Ma- claimed total, uncontested by supjor Marion E. Carl, son of Mrs. H. A. Carl of Hubbard, Ore., has been awarded the air medal for his Arizona, Maine, Michigan, Missachievements as commander of a ouri, New York, North Carolina, unit of pilots operating in the Oklahoma, Virginia and Wiscon-Solomon islands.

In aerial attacks against enemy installations and strongpoints, Major Carl has downed nineteen 225 of them, almost half, are unand a half enemy planes. At pre-instructed and publicly unclaimed sent, he is ranked with the leading so far. The uninstructed and unaces of this war.

His citation reads as follows: "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial attacks against the enemy as commanding officer of a marine fighting squadron operating in the Solomon islands area, during the spirits distilled from culled pota- period from November 27, 1943, to January 16, 1944.

"During this period Major Carl led his squadron in fighter sweeps and escort missions over Bougainville and New Britain Islands. The successful tour of his squadron in destroying enemy planes in the ratio of 15 to one was due primarily to his tactical ability and excellent leadership.

"On December 23, while leading a large fighter sweep over Rabaul, he again destroyed one zero and damaged another. His courageous conduct, devotion to duty, and able leadership, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States navay

Major Carl had previously reeived a navy cross and a gold star in lieu of a second navy cross for his exploits at Midway and Guadalcanal. His wife, a Powers model, lives in Brooklyn, NY.

WPB to Boss Lumber Use

WASHINGTON, April 20 -(P) bridges" and "there is no going The war production board said today it will control lumber consumption after July 1 through a system of "purchase authoriza-

tions" based on essential consumer needs and the available supply. An April 25 deadline for major consumers to file information on their lumber needs does not mean a freeze on lumber, WPB said in an effort to remove misunder-

standings. Consumers will continue to receive lumber under existing orders until the new purchase system is effective, WPB said, unless they have failed to file proper requests for the lumber according

Lumber controls now are apen, state budget director, are plied at the producers' level, WPB spending a few days in Washing- explained, but when information ton state inspecting the state hos- of major essential needs is correlated with amounts available that control will be at the purchasers'

Farm Labor Project Adds 4 New Members

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 20.-(AP)-Orgaization of farm labor and war food production project setups in Oregon was completed here today with appointment of four new staff members.

F. L. Ballard was named supervisor for the war food production and conservation project; Fred M. Shideler, head of Oregon State's sion service said today. journalism department, was named extension information specialist; Clyde M. Walker, extension agricultural engineer, assist-ant to Doctor Ballard, and Lloyd Larse, associated professor of sec- ducing and processing the family retarial science, will assist county food supply. offices in records and reports.

Aviation Gas Rationing Draws Oregon Protest

WASHINGTON, April 20 -(AP)-The Oregon State Board of Aeronautics' protest against placing civil aviation gasoline under rationing was presented to the office of price administration (OPA) to-

Sen. Rufus Holman (R-Ore) told an OPA hearing that Oregon groups believe the proposal would slow down the war effort.

WPB OK's Employment Of 500 Workers in State

WASHINGTON, April 20.-(P) The war production board (WPB) today authorized employment of the 500 workers needed on the Deschutes, Ore., irrigation project, Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore) was informed by the WPB.

A labor limitation rule had restricted the number of workers to



Armed Forces Dewey Gains Renew Labor More Support **Draft Drive** In Michigan

F (Continued from Page 1) F directly at some 3,623,000 mer now classified 4-F-unfit for regnow shows 29 delegates pledged ular military duty. Men of this group who spurn essential jobs would be inducted forthwith for Missouri, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wisconsin. His what Committee Chairman May (D-Ky.) called "menial tasks" around army camps and hospitals. In effect, he explained, they would is 180 and comes from Alaska. "be the army's and navy's do-

The army, navy and shippin heads issued their statemen after conferences and discussions with Gen. George C. Mar-shall, army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, legislators and represen-tatives of the United States chamber of commerce, the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers and the Association of American Railroads.

They sketched a foreboding picture of the nation's manpower situation and declared: "We, as a people, are not meet-ing many of the labor shortages

in critical programs in the midst of a war for survival." They urged a "war work serv ice act" providing voluntary recruitment of labor for draft-

stricken war plants, then said: "In case sufficient volunteers do not appear in answer to the call, then the national service principle must be invoked to supply the essential need. That is our judgment. It is based

upon facts." All three officials previously have appeared before congressional committees to urge national service legislation called for in January by President Roosevelt. Labor draft bills have been hung up in committees of both congres-

sional branches for months. The military leaders said "Legislation of universal application is not, in our opinion, necessary"but they did not set out how today's recommendations would differ from the Austin-Wadsworth bills providing registration of war leadership with a newspaper practically all men and women as article in which he told the Gerpossible labor-draft recruits.

Senator Austin (R-Vt) who sat in on the conferences, said he understood they were talking about The Stimson-Knox-Land state-

ment said: "Labor turnover has reached rate of more than six per cent per

time average. "We have yet to meet the major forces of Germany and of Japan anding a large share of the natural wealth and human resources of eastern Asia. For our civilian labor forces there must be no

relaxing of effort.

"It is imperative that the counsystem of national industrial serv- ger cir tires. ice which will provide workers for essential war industries wherever shortages in manpower appear."

Typewriters On Free List intense antiaircraft fire ever en-

WASHINGTON, April 20-(AP)-The range of commodities the war brought under rationing was further trimmed today as the office of price administration lifted all control on the sale and rental for housewives in planting victory of a few new and all used typegardens and canning the victory writers.

Easing of the war demand for typewriters prompted the move, eliminating the need for a rationing certificate in all transactions

after Saturday. The relatively \$15.37 for privat brands. Fourteen home economics specialists will be sent to counties few machines in dealers' stocks which do not have regular home are released, but manufacturers' inventories of new models are demonstration agents. They will provide advice on planning, prostill controlled by WPB priorities. OPA took concentrated citrus juices off the ration list tonight. Now Showing -:- Grand Theatre A MIRACLE OF MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT! WITH JENNIFER JONES . WILLIAM EVINE CHARLES DICKFORD - VINCENT PRICE - LEE I. COBB GLADYS COOPER - Directed by HENRY KING Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG . 40c - Eve. \$1.10; Service Child. . 55c (Prices Include Tax)

-RATIO TRIBATER - STARTING TUESDAY -

AS TRULY AMERICAN AS THE LIBERTY THEY FOUGHT FOR!

Allied Bombing Attacks Still Going Strong

G (Continued from Page 1) G blasted nazi targets in northeastern France.

Nine US heavy bombers were lost, but all the fighter-bombers and fighters returned safely. The escort planes shot down four nazi planes in the air and destroyed others on the ground.

"Bomber crews reported no German fighter opposition, although anti-aircraft fire ranging from slight to very intense was encountered," an air force comnunique stated.

Allied planes by tonight had made approximately 8000 sorties against nasi targets in the past 54 hours, anleading more than 11,000 tons of bombs. It was the third successive day that the US air force had sent out an armada of approximately 2000 The assault undoubtedly was a

surprise for the enemy, being one of the latest ever made by the Eighth air force and certainly the heaviest evening bombardment ever directed at occupied France. It was estimated that some of the bombs were plummeted to their says I know what you want and targets as late as 7:30 p.m. Britain's double summer time

now in effect, gives the British bases light in the sky until after 9 p.m. during the spring and summer months.

The great attacking force reared off to their targets for more than three hours as it flew ever the southeast coast. Some squadrons still were returning to bases at 8 p.m.

Channel weather was perfect for precision bombing after the Future reductions, he continued, grand assault Tuesday and Wed- may depend to some degree on nesday in which more than 9000 tons of bombs were dropped on nazi targets in 30 hours. There had been a pause in the American for the period, 1931 to 1942-43 inheavy operations until this even- clusive, aggregated \$475,337,435.45.

Day operations from Britain began with American medium Marauders and lighter RAF aircraft hitting occupied France, the show calendar to the fiscal year basis. starting as more than 150 Marauders dashed to the northern French coast with almost 300 tons the removal of due dates of propof bombs loosed in clearing erty taxes by the widest possible

Small forces of RAF, RCAF and allied Bostons, Mitchells and Spitfire fighter-bombers made subsequent attacks on the same type friendly reception of the new month, three times the peace- of targets. Light Bostons and med- schedule by taxpayers was supium Mitchells had an umbrella of plied in the exceptionally heavy

OPA Reduces Tire Prices

WASHINGTON, April 20 -(AP) ry realize that the present Amer- The office of price administration ican methods of industrial service tonight announced a net reduction cannot do the whole job; that the of about six per cent in prevailing American people must adopt some prices for new synthetic passen-The reductions, effective May 1,

pare to about nine per cent the higher cost of synthetics as compared with prices motorists paid for natural rubber tires in November, 1941, just before Pearl

Ceilings for synthetic types of tubes and truck tires continue at illustrated by the frequent atabout the same levels now in effect. Teh new schedule also maintains the current ceilings for Kuriles." the few natural rubber passenger car tires and tubes still being sold.

For the most generally used size of passenger synthetic tire, 6.00-16, the regulation provides a over US successes with the comnew ceiling price of \$16.05, re- ment that "every action in the air gardless of brand. Previous ceil- requires the bravery and sacriings on the same tire were \$17.11 fice of our fliers; the casualties of for manufacturers' brands and brave men will never be lightly

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

ON the HOME FRONT Rail Junction

package fastened with tape he knows that "George Arbuckle has been to St. Louis again."

Cutier, who hails from Missour md is proud of it although he has been in Salem longer than some pretty well-established residents of the city, even knows what the package or packages will contain before he hefts if or

Coffee toffees from a big St Louis store remind him of his lem shoe merchant.

This spring, Arbuckle was back in Salem before the St. Louis candies had arrived. The toffees came Thursday. -V-

And for those who think that big stores are heartless we quote Buster Brown Arbuckle: "When the girl at this particular counter sees me coming she smiles and they go to Mr. Cutler."

Oregon Tax Delinquency Drops 50%

B (Continued from Page 1) B a continuance of sound business conditions. All taxes charged on the rolls

Galloway said it was furtunate that the legislature in 1941 enacted a law shifting property tax levies and collecting from the "The outstanding benefit of this change," Galloway declared, "was

margin from the due dates of other major taxes." The tax commissioner added that particular evidence of the

15, 1942, and in 1943. Copies of Galloway's report will be filed with Governor Earl Snell and other state officials.

payments made on No

Stimson Says **Nazis Slipping**

I (Continued from Page 1) I Stimson said "every day Rabaul

and enemy centers on New Ireland and the battered Japanese bases on the northwest coast of New Guinea are revisited with destruction." The scope of the American air power, he said, "is tacks during the past week upon the Caroline islands and the All parts of the Japanese em-

pire "are thus coming within our range," he commented.

Stimson tempered his pleasure

Japs Advance To Threaten

CHUNGKING, April 20 -(P)-When City Police Sgt. Jack Reinforced by several thousand Cutler sees a certain type blue men, Japanese forces driving on the important north Honon railway junction of Chenghsien (Chengchow) advanced today to within 13 miles of the city from the southeast, the Chinese command announced tonight.

The Japanese, seeking to clear the Chinese-held portions of the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway, gained ground toward Chenghsien from the northwest as well, a Chinese communique in-

The invaders suffered considerable casualties southwest of native state as well as of the Sa- Chungmow, which is 23 miles east of Chenghsien, the Chinese said, but reinforced Japanese units which set out for Chenghsien from southeast of Chungmow were not intercepted until they reached a point 13 miles southeast of the junction, and severe fighting still was under way with these troops tonight. Japanese air forces supported

the ground offensive with raids on many eastern and northern Hanon targets, including three attacks on Chenghsien itself.





And a New & Thrilling Serial! Chapter 1

"PERILS OF THE

NORTHWEST

MOUNTED"



"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men...and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away ... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Further-more, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and