

Salem Youth Reaches FFA Speech Final

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 24 (AP)—Establishment of a trust fund to be used in aiding worthy agriculturalists under 30 years of age was announced today at the opening session of the Future Farmers of America western district convention representing 11 states.

A. W. Tenney, executive secretary of the organization which includes 210,000 members in 7500 national chapters, said loans and outright grants would be available to young farmers who demonstrate their qualifications by outstanding achievement in crop and livestock growing.

The fund will be revolving and set up as an incorporated non-profit foundation, Tenney said.

Today's program concluded with preliminaries of the annual district oratorical contest from which four finalists were selected among 11 state entrants. They were:

Von Packard, Meridian, Idaho; Mack Hansen, Tremonton, Utah; Leonard Ferlich, Salem, Ore., and Marvin D. Johnson, Wilcox, Ariz.

The winner of tomorrow night's elimination will represent the west at the national finals in Kansas City next fall.

Reds Sink 12 Enemy Ships

D (Continued from Page 1) D

destroying 57 tanks and 87 planes, the Nazi bulletin said. Indicating the ferocity of the aerial combat above Sevastopol, the midnight Soviet bulletin said that of 51 German planes destroyed on all fronts during Sunday, 36 of them were downed over the burning citadel.

While the daily bulletin declared that no essential changes had occurred in any sector of the long eastern front, the midnight supplement told of two German counter-attacks in former Poland.

West of Dubno tank-supported Nazi infantry seized two towns, but Soviet troops bounced back to recapture them, killing more than 400 Germans, said the midnight communiqué.

Southeast of Stanislawow a battalion of Nazi infantry sneaked across a water barrier at night, but Russians attacked and 200 enemy troops were slain and all their equipment captured, the supplement said.

The latest toll of 12 enemy ships boosted to more than 30 the number of vessels sunk in recent days by Russian forces.

Seven transports totalling 16,000 tons were declared sunk by direct bomb hits. In addition, a high-speed barge, a torpedo cutter and three patrol ships were sunk and several enemy vessels seriously damaged on the sea lanes from the Crimea to Rumania, said the broadcast-bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Dispatches from the Crimea said thousands of German and Rumanian troops had perished in their effort to escape by sea from the city which has been partly ringed by red army troops since April 15. The enemy ashore already has suffered the loss of more than 40,000 prisoners since the peninsula campaign began April 8, and the total of axis troops killed in action perhaps will equal the captive toll.

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Allied Bomber Force Carries Air Invasion Into 11th Day

A (Continued from Page 1) A

Karlsruhe is a Rhineland industrial city 90 miles southwest of Frankfurt. Munich, Nazi shrine city, lies 160 miles to the south-east.

The Munich radio announced at 2 a.m. that German fighters were battling swarms of bombers above the city. For several hours the Nazi radio warning system reported planes over southern and southwestern Germany. Two alerts sounded in Switzerland.

A US air force communiqué said the British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators and US Mustangs, Lightnings, and Thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs of their support and escort shot down 103 German fighters—66 by the fighters and 37 by bomber gunners—and destroyed others aground. Thirty-eight American bombers and 17 fighters were reported missing.

The Berlin radio declared without confirmation that 30 American bombers which struck southern Europe from Italy had been shot down over Romanian territory.

The allied aerial assault apparently continued without a break last night when the Germans were warned by the Berlin radio of "strong enemy formations approaching the western reich," suggesting the RAF was subjecting Germany to a full-scale night pounding.

The United States communiqué announced that bombing results against the factories of Friedrichshafen and airfields in the Munich region "were generally very satisfactory and visibility over the target was good."

British-based heavy bombers and escorting fighters, more than 2000 strong, hammered southern Germany. Liberators and Fortresses of the Italy-based 15th air force, aggregating perhaps more than 1000 planes, smashed at the Romanian and Yugoslav targets.

In clear skies which facilitated both bombing and fighter defense, the German air force put up a back-to-the-wall battle against the aerial invasion, the tenth straight day of the current phase of the greatest air offensive in history. There was no immediate recapitulation of American losses.

While the multitude of heavy bombers and fighters was battering German air and military power deep within the European fortress, a steady stream of allied mediums, light bombers and fighters in tactical assaults blasted and strafed the Nazi Atlantic wall where the western invasion soon may fall.

A coast observer said trans-channel air traffic was like "A vast train service running on schedule."

All this daylight activity followed heavy RAF blows in Belgium and western Germany last night.

Specific daylight targets included aircraft and other war industries at Friedrichshafen, airbases near Munich; rail yards at Bucharest, Romania's capital, and Ploesti, her great oil center; and Ikarus airplane plant at Belgrade in Yugoslavia.

The Italy-based air fleet was offering direct strategic support for the Russian armies poised

of coastal areas in Holland, Belgium and France; dense minefields on land and sea; fixed and movable artillery of all categories, interspersed with thousands of machine gun nests; great submarine defense works capable of withstanding assaults from all sides; numerous cement block-houses along the entire Atlantic wall from Jutland to the Spanish frontier.

In addition, the Germans list barbed wire entanglements spread around all fortifications and the fortification of vital communications centers in large cities in the interior.

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Yank Forces Move Rapidly In Hollandia

E (Continued from Page 1) E

MacArthur within 1000 miles of the Philippines.

The mightiest naval force ever operating in the Pacific south of the Marshall Islands supported the troops as they swept 500 miles up the New Guinea coast in a surprise triple landing at dawn Saturday along a 150-mile front.

Japanese troops fled to the hills, offering little opposition to the landings on Humboldt and Tanahmerah bays on either side of Hollandia, and at Aitape, 150 miles to the east. It was the longest stride Gen. Douglas MacArthur had taken on his return toward the Philippines.

Hollandia's harbor is one of the best in northern New Guinea.

Gen. MacArthur went ashore on all three beaches within a few hours after the landings. He said the operation "completely isolated 140,000 Japanese forces... whose ultimate fate is now certain."

Speedily advancing American infantrymen, supported by tanks and artillery, captured Aitape's Tadij airbase Saturday afternoon and pushed nearly two miles toward the swamp-surrounded Hollandia, Sentani and Cyclops dromes, 150 miles up the coast.

They met such slight initial opposition that probably less than 100 enemy soldiers were killed in the first morning of the invasion. At Aitape the operation went so smoothly, bulldozers and other heavy machinery followed infantrymen and tanks to the airbase and immediately started work putting the runways into condition for allied use. There was no organized resistance to the landing along four miles of the beach.

From 500 to 1000 Japanese, awakened by the devastating sunrise bombardment of destroyers and rocket boats, closely supported by carrier planes, fled to the hills west of Aitape.

In the Hollandia area there was a possibility that the estimated 14,000 Japanese trapped in a pincer movement between American landings on Humboldt and Tanahmerah bays would make a suicidal stand. Their only alternative would be flight into the steeply rising mountains surrounding the airbases.

An estimated 45,000 Nipponese troops remaining in the Hansa bay, Madang and Wewak sectors of northeast New Guinea were bypassed in the huge amphibious operation.

They are "now neutralized and strategically impotent," MacArthur said, although he recognized the threat of a suicidal fight to extricate themselves.

On O'Connell's Death

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today sent his condolences on the death of Cardinal O'Connell at Boston.

A cable was received at the apostolic delegation here from Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state at the Vatican City.

NEW YORK (AP)—Seventy hop toads have just completed a 4300-mile jump from Argentina to Florida—by airplane.

Pan-American Airways said tonight the toads, known as "Buf-fos", were given a priority because they were being imported to destroy insects that feasted on Florida's sugar cane crop.

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Yank Gliders Hit 200 Miles Inside Burma

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nounced the 35-mile supply road between Kohima and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway had been freed of Japanese troops and reopened to allied traffic, and that the relief of the Kohima garrison had been completed. The highway between Kohima and Imphal, 60 miles to the south, still was blocked by the enemy, however.

The allied communiqué told of fierce fighting for hill positions on the Palel-Tamu road southeast of Imphal, where the Japanese captured two small features, and said an enemy attack in the Bishnupur area southwest of Imphal had been repulsed.

The Tokyo radio said tonight that "after 10 days and nights of fierce fighting the remnants of the enemy around Kohima have been completely wiped out."

The Japanese broadcast, recorded by CBS, conflicted with allied statements.

There is little in the article which capital city residents who met Jim Howard here do not know, unless it is the birthdate.

Rotary club members will read it and nod their heads over the paragraph which tells how the squadron leader named his Mustang DING HAO, which is Chinese for "very good". And they will recall the taciturn Howard's attitude toward the Airacobra he and his men flew here: That, too, was "very good", which is as close to a superlative as he would allow himself to come in talking of an inanimate object—in fact, it was an enthusiastic bit of praise from an aviator loyal to his ship.

Not merely a squadron leader now, though the word merely is probably grossly misused here, Jim Howard is in command of the entire group of Mustang squadrons at his fighter base in England, and although he denies that he ever said "I got lost and I got busy", he can't deny that he did get busy and has remained so.

Tornado Hits North Carolina Village

SELMMA, NC, April 24 (AP)—A tornado struck Pine Level, a village in central North Carolina late today, injuring six persons and leveling buildings and trees in its path.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED

Mail bus driver. Ph. 4566 or 7476 after 9 A.M.

ON the HOME FRONT

By HAZEL CHILDS

On days like today when American air action over Europe is a big story, there are many Salem folk who think of Salem's own (and only) squadron—that group of handsome young fliers who trained here last summer and then silently slipped away to be next heard from "somewhere in England."

Most publicized (though, take it from newspaper people, not because he sought the publicity) is the man who was that squadron's commander, James H. Howard, now (or, at least, the last time mentioned in a dispatch we have seen) a lieutenant colonel.

When Cecil Carnes wrote the full-length feature story about him which appears in this week's Saturday Evening Post under the title "Mustang Whip", Howard was a major.

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Birth Control Need Told by Mrs. Sanger

SEATTLE, April 24 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control movement leader, predicted in an interview today that unless the men who dictate the peace terms force Japan, Germany and Italy to control their birth rates the three nations would throw the world into war again in 20 years.

She said Japanese militarists as far back as 1921 were fighting dissemination of birth control information, fearful that a lowered birth rate would block their plans for war. Mrs. Sanger is visiting her son, a naval lieutenant stationed here.

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Vancouver Welcomes Jack Benny Show

VANCOUVER, BC, April 24 (AP)

Six thousand men and women created a traffic jam in downtown Vancouver today as they stood in a drizzling rain to see Jack Benny and his troupe stage a show in connection with opening of the sixth victory loan campaign. Windows and roofs of every building within earshot of the bond shell were crowded with spectators.

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Sideshow

Odd Angles

On Day's News

TRENTON, NJ (AP)—The will of a Trenton woman, filed for probate here today, included a \$2 bequest to her husband with the provision "That he use one dollar of the same to purchase a rope and hang himself."

The will failed to disclose what the spouse should do with the other dollar. The whereabouts of the husband were stated to be unknown.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—"College Topics", University of Virginia student paper, carries these ads, one beneath the other, in its latest issue:

"Wanted—Dates for Easter weekend. See coed editor."

And—

"For sale—Six new wolf pelts."

Pre-Invasion Tension High

C (Continued from Page 1) C

of coastal areas in Holland, Belgium and France; dense minefields on land and sea; fixed and movable artillery of all categories, interspersed with thousands of machine gun nests; great submarine defense works capable of withstanding assaults from all sides; numerous cement block-houses along the entire Atlantic wall from Jutland to the Spanish frontier.

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