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De Luce Wins Allied Forces Defeat Japs Pulitzer Prize In Burma Area A (Continued from Page 1) A

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where Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese - American forces are fighting their way toward Mogaung and Myitkyina.

Field dispatches said the Japa-nese had succeeded in breaking through barbed wire entanglements fronting the allied positions but had been driven back after bitter fighting.

Col. Philip Cochrane's air commandos joined in the battle, bomb-, ing and strafing the enemy close to the perimeter of the allied defenses.

. An allied spokesman said that on a conservative estimate the Japanese have lost at least 1000 men killed in their unsuccessful attempts to smash the road block. This figure, he said, does not include losses from air action.

The road block was likened by asenior British officer to "an irritating hair shirt which the Japanese are trying hard to remove." Casualties, he said, have been at least 10 to one in favor of the allies. Lt Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's in-

vasion army, reinforced by a crack duty to the press and the public formation of American-operated that was inspiring," Smith said. medium tanks, is smashing the Japanese steadily back in northern Burma and may capture the enemy railroad city of Mogaung Oregon Prof. ern Burma and may capture the before the monsoon rains pour down about May 15.

Announcement that "Vinegar Joe" was blasting through the jungle with the first all-American armored unit to fight on the Asiatic continent came, fittingly, just two years from the day when he began his original painful retreat out of Burmawhere he took what he frankly termed "a hell of a beating."

Stilwell observed the anniversary with a typically salty declaration that it "finds the allies with their tails up, on the march, opening land communications (between India and China) and putting tre-

mendous effort into the Ledo road." Stilwell's forces have fought their way approximately 120 miles into Burma from the India border and are within 30 miles ticularly funny, os unbusinesslike of Mogaung, an important station at least.

on the main north-south railway between Myitkyina and Mandalay. Capture of Mogaung would give the allies an excellent weather proof base for continuing operations during the rains.

The award for the best photo graph on the home front went to Earle L. Bunker of the Omaha all-day operations, and an Amer-(Neb) World-Herald. His picture, ican communique said five enemy entitled "Homecoming," showed a returning soldier clasping his planes were shot down. Bombing results were good, and small daughter in his arms at a railway station while his wife enemy resistance almost negligi-

cries with happiness. US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, May 1 (P)- Frank Filan, Associated Press photographer and Pulitzer prize winner, has been commended for his "inspiring devotion to duty" during the Tarawa invasion, Adm.

Chester W. Nimitz announced today. The letter of commendation, issued by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith. commanding general of the sec- de-Calais area of the coast and ond marine division at Tarawa, said that Filan went ashore with the second battalion of the Eighth marine regiment during "probably the most hotly-contested landing offensive which was raising the ever engaged in by our forces."

"You conducted yourself throughout the action in accordance with the best traditions of confinental stockade. the United States naval service and exhibited devotion -to ~your

Explains City Manager's Job

"The city manager is employed to be a business head of the city. He is not a vote getter," Dr. Calvin Crumpacker, professor of economics at the University of Oregon told the Salem chamber of

commerce forum Monday noon. "As business manager he looks

after business interests," Crumpacker said citing the example of a city which recently insured its mobile equipment from fire and theft and included in the policy

the street sweeper, and other such items which the idea of being stolen struck the audience as par-

Eugene and Salem are each voting on a city manager-commission form of government this year. Crumpacker said, pointing out minor differences in the two proposed charters. Eleven Oregon ci-



ble. Even nazi anti-aircraft fire

raiders were in action.

said

The highway became a graveled road, a rutted lane through a field and finally a path up the mountainside through the dogwood starred woods to that moss-cov ered bower where more than 20 years ago we crowned our queen of the May.

was only moderate, the bulletin Late last night German radios, among them the Stuttgart station, began falling silentthe usual sign that RAF night tagged the big boys and girls on that hike.

Two thousand American heavy No cold drink at a roadside and light bombers, fighters and afe could tempt as we recalled fighter-bombers aided by swarms of allied planes pounded the Pasthe loganberry juice cooled in a mountain stream (although parties from the white schoolhouse numerous rail junctions on a 225ceased to carry that beverage aftmile front extending through Beler the day that the boy who was gium and France to the German custodian of the big glass jug fell border in this continuing aerial from a running board and our own aunt prepared to faint when curtain on the biggest drama of all-an American-British lunge she saw him lying in what appeared to be a pool of blood). against the walls of the German -V-

When they asked "What way From dawn to dusk of the did you come?" we caught our 17th straight day of aerial en-slaught the allied planes hamtongues in the nick of time to say "By Greyhound." But the brother mered German targets, and last and sister would have understood night the German radio said alhad we said simply "By way of lied medium bombers had en-Parrot mountain - it's Mayday, tered southwest Germany you know."

where "they were engaged in violent air combats against **Methodists Ask** German air defense forces." Axis broadcasts also said that US planes of the Mediterranean command had made a "terror attack" on Florence in Italy. **Of Japs, Nazis** Five hundred US Flying Fortresses and Liberators and as many

KANSAS CITY, May 1-(AP)-A fighters struck 20 miles across the channel at the mystery installations on the Calais coast witheral conference today recommend-Another American heavy be placed upon postwar Germany, bamber formation of equal but not to the point of opppresstrength punched at railway sion, and that strictures on Japan yards at Brussels, the Belgian be "severe" but not "retributive." capital; Liege, near the Belgian-The subcommittee's report will German frontier, and four other Important rall targets: Reims, body of delegates representing 8,-80 miles northeast of Paris; 000,000 Methodists. Troyes, \$5 miles southeast of Germany must take its place in

Paris; Metz, 185 miles east world organization of nations, of Paris; and Sarreguemines on "assuming all the responsibilities the German border 40 miles cast and rights which such membership implies," the report stated. More than 275 American work-"For Germany, the aggressor,

horse Marauder and Havoc bomb-Christianity involves reconciliaers smashed at rail centers of tion on the basis of justice and the Douai, in northern France near meeting of a spirit of repentance ties have the commission manager the Belgian border, and at Man- with a spirit of forgiveness." form of government but only two tes-Gassicourt on the Seine river Although relations with Ja

Chinese Lose

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Budget Gets Additions

H (Continued from Page 1) H quests and adopted by the council Monday night declares. The committee on streets and traffic asked that it be provided with maps and other information on which to base investigation of other traffic problema

A sign at the Market street east entrance to the city calling attenwould (and may) have been dis-carded long since had there not been a war, seemed luxurious as our feet school in the second structure of Market and 17th our feet ached in sympathy with those of the fourth graders who report recommending the city lim-

> its sign. The city should not lose civillian defense fire fighting equipment through mere lack of mounting and hauling device and trained auxiliary firemen, aldermen agreed as they instruc-ted the recorder to spend a limited amount for a chassis on which to mount two pieces of equipment and told the fire chief to organize and train the required auxiliary fire fighters.

state civilian defense organization making it clear that if the city wishes to keep the equipment even for the duration of the war it would have to put it into condition and train men to use was read.

Aldermen David O'Hara, C. F. French and Kenneth Perry were appointed a special committee to confer with Miss Sally Bush to learn her attitude toward inclusion Sane Handling in the city's postwar plans of asture on the 57 acres of Bush's pasture which eventually will become city park and playground. The property was left to the city for that purpose in 1917 by

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush, with subcomittee of the Methodist gen- the provision that Miss Sally Bush hold a life interest therein. Beed that controls and safeguards cause it is the largest piece of park and playground land the city is likely to own at the close of the war, Alderman A. H. Gille in a resolution adopted by the council last night has suggested be considered later by the main that plans for its adaption to such use be made a city postwar pro-The council will approve the

change in the city building code necessary to allow the erection of a temporary frame "hut" on the courthouse grounds facing High street, it indicated Monday night after Luther Cook had appeared for the four sponsoring veterans' groups to explain that the building would be at-

tractive, would be painted

Knox Buried Examinations for Jobs With State Set May 6 Merit system examinations for In Arlington several permanent positions with the state unemployment compen-sation commission will be held B (Continued from Page 1) B

innounced Monday.

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pearance before the house com-

nittee to investigate un-American

(D-Tex), is set for May 8.

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tere May 6, commission officials the funeral services at the Mount Positions include field deputy, assistant accountant, clerk-typist Churchill in a message to Presiand clerk-stenographer. Beginning dent Roosevelt.

pay ranges from \$90 to \$175 a The pastor gave the thanks of the nation that it had had "the month. Veterans preference will be allowed for those eligible to dauntless spirit which never questioned cost to self," a leader who died while toiling to help win the High school students in the sen ior class will be admitted to the

greatest war. The prime minister, speaking

for himself and his majesty's government, said that no one could have been more "helpful in all our difficult times than was this distinguished American statesman WASHINGTON, May 1-(P)-A and war administrator." Dies committee investigator, Rob-

The hour of the services at Arert E. Stripling, said tonight a subpoena had been served on Sidlington was remembered out on the sea fronts. The hundreds of ney Hillman of the CIO political thousands of navy men for whom Knox was "the boss" held services action committee requiring him to produce financial records of the wherever combat did not intrude. Britain's navy, too remembered Stripling said Hillman's ap-

-flags were at mourning position on the masts of her warships. Knox, 70 years old, died last activities headed by Rep. Dies Friday after a series af heart at-

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tacks.

At the state-wide convention of the funeral services at the Mount Pleasant Congregational church and by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a message to Preside George C. Gillis of Salem and Glenn Wright of Grants Pass are the other two Oregon representatives on a regional committee to

Gillis Receives

Townsend Post

promote old age pension legislation in the west. One hundred thirty six of the 450 people in attendance were voting delegates. Roy L. Hewitt of-

Salem and Judge Walter L. Tooze of Portland addressed the group. The delegates favored the proposed state constitutional amendment providing for a sales tax to finance old age pensions.



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A letter from Hack Hayes of the

West Stayton **Files Articles On Water Plan**

The West Stayton Irrigation Cooperative filed articles of association with the county clerk's office Monday under the state's nonprofit law. The purpose of the coop will be the maintenance and operation of the irrigation system and works previously owned and operated by the Willamette Valley Water company for the benefit of its members.

Membership fee is to be fixed of an enemy vessel by bombing in at one dollar for which a certifithat area.

cate of membership will be issued. The bombers headed farther Rentals, assessment and maintenance charges will be based on the amount of water used. No capital Waios

Navy Catalina reconnaissance Stayton.

The articles were filed and executed by Howard Gilbert, Fred L. Comstock, F. B. Metcalf, J. L. Goss and Ed Gilbert. Saturday night.

Ward's Fight **Firm Seizure**

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restraining order to that effect Thursday night and the company countered with a motion to dismiss it. If the court quashed the order it would pave the way for a company suit to evict the federal operators and for a return to headquarters of Sewell Avery Ward's chief executive officer who was carried out by troops Thursday on the first full day of government control. The litigation was watched across the country as a test of the president's power. The White tack. House ordered the seizure after Avery declined to obey a war labor board order to extend a contract with a CIO union.

able to put his finger on a single statutory provision that justi-fies" the seisure.

WASHINGTON, May 1 -(AP)-

are very similar to the Salem and 27 miles northwest of Paris, and "will be severe, as Christians we Eugene proposed plans, Astoria Charleroi-Montignies and Mon- urge that they be just, construcand Bend. Dr. Crumpacker was introduced by Col. Carle Abrams who recalled that "forty years ago when was reporting the city govern-

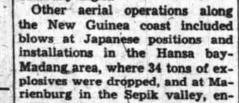
ment had things wrong with it and it still has."

Yank Patrols Scour Jungle E (Continued from Page 1) E

west of Manokwari and damaged three small enemy craft off Cape stock will be issued, and the prin-

cipal offices will be located in West planes in a long flight to Amboina island, in the Netherlands East

Indies 600 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, bombed Japanese installations at Hitoelama village



Navy PT patrol craft darted

emy supply location.

dumps.

Harold Smith, a Ward lawyer, asserted Biddle "hasn't been

Cox made his announcement after a conference in the offices of WASHINGTON, May 1 -(4)-Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), ranking mem-ber of the house rules committee, said tonight he had been "as-sured" that the group would re-port to the full membership of the house tomorrow a resolution for investigation of the government

caen Sur Sambre in Belgium. In tive and not retributive," the re-these assaults not a single enemy port said. fighter was met. US Thunderbelts swept over a wide area, Belgium, France, and Holland and western Germany

and also came back reporting they

had not met a single opponent ou suffered a loss. The following additional tar-

out losing a plane.

of Metz.

gets were specified last night: Marauders and Havoes, in what were officially termed "heavy

France.

attacks" on enemy communica-tion by the allied expeditionary air force, hit the railway centers of Louvain, Belgium, and Valencinnes and Blane Misseron, in northern France. Mitchells and Bostons blasted the railway center of Cambral.

on the city down the Peiping-Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Ninth air force teamed up for Hankow railway. the late assault on Louvain and

sive.

Fifth Loan Drive

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 -(AP) Fifth war loan drive quotas for eight western states announced here today by Ted R. Gamble,

by California's \$965,000,000.

Other totals include: Washing-

close inshore at Manam island, off Soldiers' Ballots Hansa bay, to shell enemy positions and start fires in supply **Start Arriving**

Bombers from Solomon islands airfields pounded Japanese bases to come into the county clerk's at the far northeastern corner of the south Pacific front, hitting office through the mails, reports Kavieng, New Ireland, and near-County Clerk Henry Mattson. The first ballot was received on April

> The soldier's ballot is just as secret as it would be if he were casting it at home. The special airmail envelope containing the ab-sentee ballot is filed unopened. The envelopes will be segregated and dropped into various precincts when the ballot boxes are sent out. The ballots are folded inside the envelopes which will be opened by the precinct election board.

other targets on which 250 tons **Ouotas** Announced

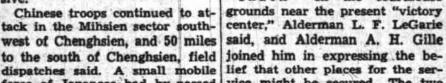
national director of the treasury's war finance division, are topped

Soldiers' ballots are beginning

by New Hanover island, and also blasting Rapopo airdrome at Ra-

MacArthur's communiques to day and yesterday emphasized allied air action, with most of it in New Guinea and westward against objectives along a path to the

Philippines.



C (Continued from Page 1) C passed unanimously. Some citijunction which fell previously to zens have objected to placing of a the invaders' hard-hitting offen-"shack" on the courthouse

lief that other places for the serforce of Japanese had by-passed vice might be secured. The two the important city of Hsuchang to had taken opposite sides of the attack it from the southeast, while traffic question earlier in the evea main body continued to advance ning, Gille holding out for re-

> Chemeketa. An ordinance adopting the tel-

ephone company's new franchise. was given first and second reading and returned to the public

utilities committee for negotiation.

nia-individuals \$470,000,000, in cluding \$255,000,000 in series corporations \$495,000,000.

ton \$228,000,000; Oregon \$123,-000,000; Idaho \$28,000,000. Breakdown of quotas: Califor- \$12,000,000.

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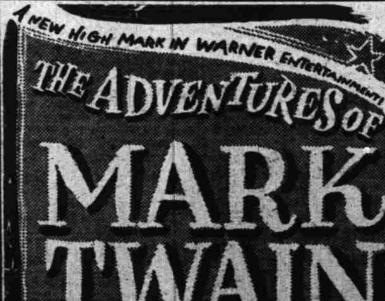
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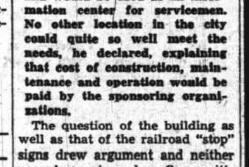
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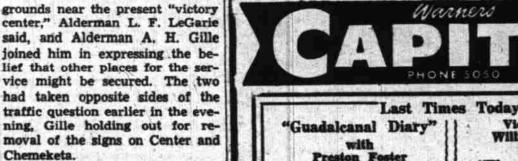
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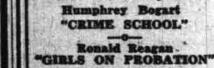
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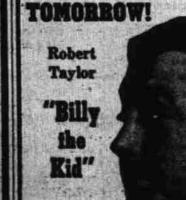
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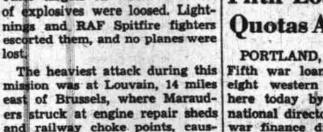


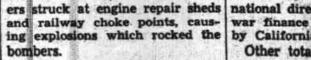
baul, New Britain. One allied plane was lost in the Kavieng at-

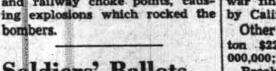
seizure of the Montgomery Ward Chicago plant.

The stubs will be torn off and the ballots unfolded in the same man-ner as for those who vote in per-

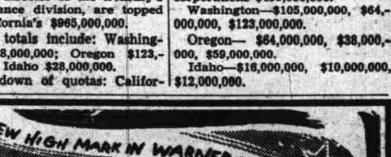
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