They buried Frank Knoz, late ecretary of the navy, in Arling-

ton cemetery, and he certainly was eligible for interment there.

A soldier in the Spanish war (one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders), he served as an officer in World War I. In World War II he

held the responsible position of head of the navy department,

have been a bitter blow.

editorial page)

Allies Consider

World Agency

For Education

ference of Allied Ministers of Ed-

ucation in London and Rep. Ful-

bright (D-Ark), delegation chair-

oportunity to promote the cause

of peace through international

its security must rest."

Streamlining

Corporation

Tax Due Next

WASHINGTON, May 3 -(AP)-

Confident of overwhelming pas-

for individuals, he called for un-

However, a flurry developed

right at the start when Rep Curtis (R-Neb.) asserted the legisla-

tion would reduce contributions

rches, schools and charitable

The secretary had hard going

in the winter and spring of 1942

when the U-boats were popping

torpedoes at tankers and mer-

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 4, 1944

Most Meat Goes Off Rationing

suiding the development of the navy into the greatest fighting Air War force on the seas. So he earned a resting-place in a military bur-Knox was a ready spokesman for the administration on matters Goesanto dealing with the war. Sometimes he was not altogether fortunate in his prophecies. For instance, in his prophecies. For instance, in the fall of 1941 he freely stated that our navy was ready to meet Japan, intimating that the cleanup would not be a very difficult task. To him Pearl Harbor must

Bombs Destroy Ability of Rails To Carry Loads

chantmen in sight of our coast. LONDON, Thursday, May But Knox did not fold under (AP)- The twentieth day of an criticism or crack up with worry. He moved to reorganize the At- uninterrupted allied air offenlantic-Carribean defense and had sive-whose thunderous strokes the satisfaction of seeing the subofficial estimate already marine war pushed far back into by the Atlantic and finally virtually have finished off the ability of nazi railroads in northern been given to the work of Knox France and Belgium to carry as newspaper man and as soldier the full load demanded of them and cabinet officer, perhaps his by allied invasion - broke over best contribution was the develop- Europe early today.

Two huge formations of Briment of the foreign correspondence of the Chicago Daily News. tain's heavy bombers were heard During the period between the roaring across the east and south wars, especially in the '30's when coasts of England last evening, the lines of force (continued on hearled for the continent. The big RAF craft had had a one-night lavoff.

> The Berlin radio began just before midnight to issue warnings that hostile planes were over western and southwestern sections of the reich; then Frankfurt and then Stuttgart went off the air.

A subsequent British announcement koncern, and meren wie WASHINGTON, May 3 (A) the RAF was "over enemy-occu-Plans for an international education agency, designed to help re-This followed a day and evebuild war-wrecked education sys- ning of widespread thrusts by tems and promote a free exchange US Liberators and American of ideas among nations, will be Thunderbolts — fighters and fight-laid before congress, the state de- er-bombers — against mystery The department issued a report on the accomplishments of the nel, in which not a plane was American delegation to the con- lost

Earlier yesterday English Mitchells and Mosquita bombers drove in against enemy military targets man, said the country had a new in northern France.

Yesterday was day No. 19 in the grand assault of stupendous, almost unchallenged pre-In this connection Fulbright invasion aerial operations.

brought out that the proposed con-Far greater squadrons of Amerstitution for the international edican. British and allied air forces ucation agency will deal with the question of international press took a breather after 18 days of endless assault that won this acfreedom-the ideal of a free excolade from a spokesman of the change of ideas among all peoples. "The discussions of the delega-

ministry of economic warfare:

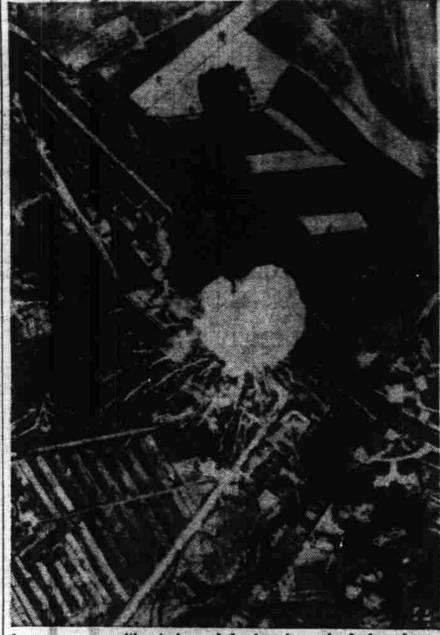
tions with representatives of other Their brilliant actions against dozens of enemy railroad cennations," Fulbright reported, "were based on the proposition that free ters, he said, had created chaos and unrestricted interchange bein the German - held rall systween the peoples of the world of tem which - piling up on the long, previous campaigns of ideas and knowledge in unrestricted education are essential to bombing and sabotage - has the preservation of security and left that system in a state of partial paralysis in the areas This is translated in the premost imminently threatened. amble of the constitution to a The system could not hope to do statement that "to deprive any its full urgent job necessary to part of the inter-dependent mod-

ern world of the cultural resources. The enemy, he said, in a zone human or material, through which its children are trained and its people informed, is to destroy to that extent the common knowledge his ability to move reserves inside and mutual understanding upon that area was gravely impaired, which the peace of the world and if not destroyed

Today's new blows fell At a press conference in which most with the regularity of a tolling bell - after a night of operment was made, Fulbright said the senate and house committees on many itself. foreign affairs would have full

In these night attacks, RAF mosopportunity to investigate the proquitos rode the air for 30 minutes posed agency to be known as the United Nations Office of Eduof Leverkusen near Cologne, dropcational and Cultural Reconstruc- ping 4000-pound block busters in route, following an attack by RAF a steady stream down through the Halifaxes last night. Milan also

Ammunition Train Blows Up Officers



An enemy ammunition train explodes in a huge cloud of smoke and streamers after a direct hit by bombs from B-25 Mitchells of the US 12th air force during an attack on Orvicto railroad yards on the main line to Florence, 60 miles north of Rome. (AP Wirephoto from US AAF)

Nazis Give Up Hope installations of Pas de Calais, across the thin waist of the chan-

LONDON, May 3-(AP)-The Germans concluded "with sorrow" today that there was no chance for a last-minute negotiated peace and resigned themselves to meeting the allied invasion of western Europe with an army estimated in London to total 67 divisions-possibly fewer than 700,000 men.

Italy Planes Raid Germany Roads, Rails

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, May 3 -(AP)- Northern Italy's tortured rail and sea communications have been given another heavy night and day pasting by the allied Mediterranean air force in its determined effort to isolate German armies in the south from their supply sources, allied headquarters announced to-

The ceaseless bombing has had 100 miles deep from Cologne to such a devastating effect that the the Bay of Biscay was so short of nazis are operating these lines railway marshaling facilities that only by dint of prodigious repair

Last night Genoa, La Spezia and Livorno were blasted for the fifth successive night by RAF Wellingtons. A great rectangular area of La Spezia was set aflame and a ations from Italy north to Ger- heavy explosion rocked the area of the gas works.

Another great fire was reported in the Piacenza rail yards. 40 main Mont Cenis-Bologna-Rimini

Pepper Far Ahead While Hill Easily Wins Race

Senator Claude Pepper, adminstration stalwart, kept well out in laws for 50,000,000 individual taxfront in late returns last night payers, Chairman Doughton (Dfrom Florida's democratic pri-NC.) announced to the house tomary although his margin over the day that the ways and means committee now will proceed toward combined opposition of four othtreamlining corporation taxa- er candidates slipped as the count neared an end. Opening a two-day debate on

In Alabama meanwhile, Sen-ator Lister Hill, democratic whip, easily won renor piling up a 25,000 vote majority over his only rival, James pson, in virtually com-

hurts these institutions, hurts
America."

Curtis made a lone assault on the legislation, but was joined by the legislation, but was joined by Rep. Ress (R-Kas.) in criticizing Rep. Ress (R-Kas.) in criticizing

The count in 1291 of the state's precincts gave Pepper 164,612 votes against a total of 156,832 for

The results in both states were viewed by administration supporters as presaging a democratic victory in November while vote as a sign of increasing anti-

In both races, opponents of the senators attacked arministration domestic policies and criticized the senators as invariably going arm. down the line with the preon major issues. Senator Lucas (D-III), a fourth

From the day's usual outpouring of invasion gossip by the controlled continental radio and press, London observers deduced that the nazis were preparing industriously to meet early attacks on the west, south and east and that Hitler had not depleted his

> Atlantic wall. Military observers here estimated that Germany and her satellites had a total of 319 divisions for the climactic struggle, dividing them in this fa-

Russian-front forces to bolster the

Russian front-195 divisions. Finnish front-seven. Italian front-25, including 19

Balkans-25. Western Europe, from northern Norway to southern France-67. Five years ago a German di-

vision ordinarily was counted at a strength of about 15,000 men, with some armored divisions smaller. Now, however, a London informant declared, some divisions are "mere shadows of their former selves" while "a very considerable number are under-strength."

This military observer flatly disputed a Stockholm report that 50 over the German chemical city miles southeast of Milan on the been transferred from the Russian front to the west, dismissing the story as a German alibi for reverses in Russia.

"It is true," he said, "that some divisions shattered on that (the Russian) front have been reformed, retrained and put in the some cases they have been re-

Car Strikes 12-Year

Old Boy on Skates Darrel Thomas, 12, of 2185 North Liberty street, was struck by a car near his home at 8:30 o'clock last night while he was skating in the street. The car was operated by John B. Beardshear, 2235 North Liberty, who told police the youngster made a sudden turn in front of his vehicle while he was starting it. The boy was taken to the Desconess hospital suffering from a fracture of the left fore-

Salem Has Hottest Day

Cheerful In India

Stillwell's Forces May Rout Japs Say Allied Men

NEW DELHI, May 3-(AP) American and British officers today expressed high optimism over the military situation in Burma and India and said that the hitherto slow-moving invasion of Burma by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces might change "any moment" into a major disaster for the Japanese.

One of Japan's most experienced armies is battling to prevent the allies from clearing northern Burma, and the position of this army is growing increasingly unfavorable, these authorities said.

There is no question, either, that the enemy had run into a hornet's nest in his invasoin of the India frontier. In a military sense his three spearhead divisions still are on the offensive, but all evidence indicates the British and Indians now hold the advantage in terrain and weight of firepower and may, with the cooperation of the approaching monsoon, destroy the invading troops utterly.

A Japanese general's order of the day, read in captured docuhims, the two big allied bases in eastern India, were of para-mount importance and might

ly haunts the enemy commanders the possibility of an imminent British amphibious assault in southern Burms. While the allied campaign in southeast Asia is not spectacular at the moment, the implications are staggering.

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Bishop Issues **D-Day Prayer** For Invasion

NEW YORK, May 3 -(AP)- An invasion prayer for use on D-day was issued today by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United

The prayer was made public as the Association of Army and Navy Wives requested that all churches of all denominations remain open for a "prayer invasion" when the invasion was made known, and as Governor Thomas E. Dewey proclaimed D-day as one of prayer "to Almighty God for the success of our armed forces and the safety of our valiant fighting men."

The prayer: "Almighty and most merciful God, father of all mankind, lover of every life, hear, we beseech thee, the cry of thy children in this dark hour of conflict and dan-

"Thou hast been the refuge and strength, in all generations, of those who put their trust in thee. (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

Six Mosquitos Of Documents

brilliant low-level precision bombing, six British Mosquitos destroyed a house in The Hague containing thousands of docu-ments "of paramount value to the Germans," the air ministry announced tonight.

The announcement said only one bomb fell wide of the target, and that struck a German barracks behind the house near the site of the peace palace. Reconnaissance photographs showed the target building reduced to rubble, but neighboring houses untouched. The ministry gave no details on the documents, nor the date of the attack.

Preparations for the raid were made in the utmost secrecy and a scale model was used to help identify the tar-

The Mosquitos circled behind The Hague. Skimming the housetops, the first two pilots dropped bombs with delayedaction fuses right at the front door. Two minutes later the next pair dropped incendiaries and the last two let loese with incendiaries and delayed-action high explosives.

Russian Planes Furnish Only Activity in East

LONDON, May 3-(AP) - Widespread Russian air raids on axis railway junctions and air fields in Poland and Romania were announced tonight by the soviet communique, which said that on the ground fronts there still were "no essential changes." It was the 12th day of the land lull.

Overnight, long - range soviet planes hit German troop trains concentrated at the junctions of Lwow and Sambor in Poland. while other Russian raiders struck air fields in the area of Lwow. Stanislawow, in the southeast corner of old Poland, and Roman in Romania, 37 miles west of Iasi.

At Lwow there were about 20 fires, including five particularly large ones, accompanied by explosions, the Russians said. At Sambor, 40 miles southwest of Lwow, explosions and brilliant flames followed the bombings, which included hits on a train that had just arrived.

It was the second consecutive raid on the Lwow rail junction. the Russians having reported that on Monday night they set fire to six loaded military trains there.

In the blows at enemy airdromes, more than 90 German planes were destroyed on the ground, the communique said. while yesterday 38 Germans were brought down in air combat and by anti-aircraft fire.

Canneryworkers Adopt **Blue Lake Contract**

night adopted unanimously the than happy to confer with you," contract negotiated with Blue he wrote. "They are most anxious Lake Producers and at the same to give you a military uniform meeting initiated one of the larg- that will be colorful, attractive est classes ever taken into the and comfortable and at the same

Only Beef Roasts, Destroy House Steaks to Require LONDON, MAY 1-(P)-In . Red Points Today

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)-All meat except steaks and roasts of beef became ration free at midnight tonight but that doesn't mean all the points that formerly went into hamburger and pork and lamb can be diverted to bigger and juicier sirloins.

The office of price administration figures the average con-

Rabaul Pounded

US Loses 2 PT's, Planes in Clash By Sight Error

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday, May 4 -(AP)- Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that bombers and fighters have heavily raked the Rabaul, New Britain, area, at a cost of two planes.

Headquarters disclosed that last Saturday during an attack on Rabaul two planes and two patrol torpedo boats were lost in a clash through failure of the raiders to recognize each other as friendly. There were some casu-(Tokyo radio Wednesday

night announced in a broad monitored by NBC at New York that a squadron of allied motor torpede boats made a "hit and run" raid on Rabaul recently. The broadcast listed one boat as sunk and another as damaged. A squadron ordinarily would number about 12.)

A spokesman said that in the latest operations around American Sixth army invasion holdings at Hollandia and Aitape of north New Guinea 109 Japanese have been killed by patrols. Previously more than 600 enemy dead had been listed in the same sector. which was invaded April 22.

Northeast of the Hollandia airdrome 79 out of 150 Japanese (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

WAC Uniforms Lack Beauty

WASHINGTON, May 3.-(AP)-Calling WAC uniforms "irksome, bulky and colorless," Rep. Celler (D-NY) declared today they should be replaced and tossed on the scrap heap.

Celler wrote Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Women's Army Corps commander, expressing his belief that the girls would sign up for service quicker if they had prettier uniforms. The congressman, who lives in

Brooklyn knows where Mrs. Hobby can get some ideas on the mat-

"I have spoken to numerous designers and they would be more time dignified and serviceable."

There'll be only half as many red points as before. sumer can have more of the items still to be rationed-steak and beef roast, butter, margarine, cheese and evaporated milk. And of course he can have all the hamburger, pork and other non-ra-

The actual effect on each individual will vary widely according to what has been bought with red points in the past.

tioned meat he can find and pay

For instance a person who has used most of his red points for steak and butter will be cut in those items. If he has been eating a 10-point steak and a 3-point quarter pound of butter every two weeks heretofore, he has had 17 of his bi-weekly \lotment of 30 red, points left for other items, including the meats taken off rationing tonight.

With the red point allowance slashed to 15 every two weeks beginning next Sunday, he will (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Ward Co. Files **Brief Rapping**

CHICAGO, May 3 -(A)- Montomery Ward and company, in a brief filed in federal court today, declared that "totalitarian government" in the United States "is the logical consequence of the government's claim of unrestricted pow-

The government also added to the court record of the dispute, watched widely as a test of the wartime powers of a president, by filing three affidavits designed to justify the government's seizure of the war Chicago stores essential

to the general war effort. As both sides continued the legal battle, an NLRB official set next Tuesday as the date for an election to determine whether a CIO union still represents a majority of the employes at the local Ward plants-a basic question in the controversy.

The Ward briefs were a reply to attorney general Francis Biddle's contention that President Roosevelt "has a great constitutional reserve of power as commander-in-chief of the army and navy," that his authority was sufficient to place the Ward facilities here in federal hands and that "no business of any kind is mmune from that power.

Stewart Wins Flying Cross

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE, England, May 3 - (AP) - Major James Stewart, former Hollywood film star, was awarded the distinguished Flying Cross today for his leadership in the American air raid on Brunswick Feb. 2 when he flew in the lead plane.

"I guess I'd best send it home. drawled the film star as he fingered the decoration after a ceremony n an empty hangar, "I'm mighty

The citation, read by Lt. Col. Ramsay Potts said: "Despite aggressive fighter attacks in heavy anti-aircraft fire, together and direct the bombing run over the target in such a manner that the planes following him were able to bomb with great

Two Salem Soldiers On List of Wounded

ldiers wounded in action repartment are the names of 13 from 2600 Maple street. He has been in

Tuberculosis, Malaria Main Subjects placed by outfits moved from the Of Discussion at Marion Health Meet

the tough problem in tuberculosis control and that the Willamette valley may expect some increase in the number of malaria cases upon the return of war veterans was reevaled at a meeting of the Marion County Public Health asnight. The meeting, beginn

First Congregational church.
"Localization of malaria in Willamette valley is not new, said corps, assistant medical inspector at Camp Adair, principal speaker 1829 with the first white men,"

to guard against any rise in malignant form which may

best way to guard against this rise, the speaker said, and can be breeding areas, use of fly guns and spray guns, adequate screen-ing of homes and oiling slough where malaria mosquitos breed."

The speaker described several methods of insect eradication

which have been develope

in war areas and stationed in Corvallis, spoke briefly, stating that malaria usually occurs in areas of rich farm land where hand workers are used. The cause may be because workers migrate from areas where malaria is prevalent. The speakers brought out the

fact that malaris only comes (1) to those bitten by certain kinds of mesquites, (2) that these must have previously bitten a human with the parasite in the blood steam and that (3) this must in turn be at the proper stage in its life cycle. This chain of circumstances when broken, eliminates the danger