Relentless Air War Continues In Full Fury

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heaviest attack of the war: The American Liberators and Fortresses based in Britain stayed at home today, the first time in 17 days that a full day has passed without at least one mision for thes hig "dump trucks."

The Italy-based Liberators and Fortresses hit the Messerschmitt factory and nearby airfield at Weiner Neustadt, 27 miles south of Vienna, for the sixth time, returning to pound the buildings that survived the previous raids. They encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and numerous enemy fighters, several of which were shot down, but no figures were available for losses of either side.

Ethan Grant

In US Service

To accept a new assignment

ployment service, Ethan Grant,

assistant manager of the Salem

office of the USES and States-

man, columnist, left yesterday or

At Pendleton, Grant will assist

with arrangements for the big pea

harvest, returning to Salem next

week to spend a few days in the

a staff member the past four

W. H. Baillie, manager of the

USES Salem office, said Tuesday

night that Grant's successor would

be named within a few days. "We

hate to see him go, but are glad

Grant's assignment with the ad-

ministrative staff will be field

duty connected with labor stabil-

ization and returned veterans'

American Legion in Salem.

Soviet Planes

soviet midnight communique,

The Germans contended there

still was stiff fighting on the Se-

vastopol beaches on the extreme

western tip of the Crimean penin-

The Russians already had be-

opportunity to supply the Crimea

Appear in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9-(A)
Jack Benny arrived here tonight

to begin a tour of military camps

in western Oregon and declared

his trek through North Africa

and Sicily was a lark compared to

"I want to entertain the service

boys," the comedian told a re-

porter, "but in many localities

they try to foist a lot of stuff

Benny, Mary Livingstone, Ro-

chester and company will broad-cast their regular Sunday night

program from Camp Adair.

HOLLYWOOD

TONIGHT

his current perigrenations.

broadcast from Moscow.

A veteran of the first world

The Grant column, "Wise or

that the move is a promotion,

Baillie commented.

At the same time a Liberator formation dealt a new blow to Knin, Yugoslav rail junction 40 miles north of Split and 30 miles northeast of Sibenik in an apparent "assist" to the hardfighting Yugoslav partisans.

The British air ministry broke a precedent today by announcing officially that 4,000 British and American bombers and fighters of all types made Tuesday's attacks. This was the first time that the total number of planes engaged in a single day's operations ever has been stated officially. From that huge force, losses ere six heavy bombers, two light bombers, three fighter-bombers and 10 fighters—a total of 21 planes lost out of 4,000, or one-half of one

A great night and morning load of 2,500 tons of bombs was deposited on Europe by RAF planes from Britian alone. The attack on German installations directly across the channel in France caused explosions both before and after midnight so heavy that they broke windows in Britain.

Grand Jury Turns Over 6 Indictments

The grand jury came in with Sink Vessels six indictments late Wednesday afternoon, one of which is a "se- In Black Sea cret" indictment. It also returned

volved Wayne LeRoy Long who craft and damaged several other nests of resistance." broke out of the state peniten- vessels aboard which the Gertiary April 4. He was returned to mans and Romanians were trying Stroud Talks the penitentiary pending action to flee, the Russians announced of the grand jury. Long was today. brought up to the state institution from Baker county on January 18, 1943, charged with an attempt to rob, and was serving a term of eight years when he escaped. He will be arraigned before Judge Duncan Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

sula. That area is small and flat, Other indictments involved Wilbur C. Milligan, charged April in contrast with the hills around Sevastopal itself, so that if the ly, charged with obtaining \$5 and German and Romanian remnents have indeed made a stand there property under false pretenses on May 29, 1944; Merle Orven Hick- it was likely to be of short duraman, held on a charge of larceny tion. December 18.

A bench warrant has been gun the gigantic task of repairing sworn out for the fifth individual, the port of Sevastopol even while and the identity of the defendant the smoke of the furious final in the "secret" indictment will assault curled over the ruins. Exnot be made public until the ar- perienced British naval and milirest has been made. Milligan and tary men predicted the Russians Hickman will also be arraigned would have the port in working before Judge Duncan Saturday condition, "in some degree," withmorning. Hamerly has already in a very short time, and that its been arraigned, and his hearing possession would give the soviet will continue Saturday. His bail airmen dominance over the whole has been set at \$1000 on this Black sea area immediately and charge. He was deemed innocent soon would make possible inon another charge of forging a creased trade with Turkey and

The "not true" bills were re- and western Ukraine with lendturned in favor of Marvin Lang- lease supplies by water instead of ford, charged with assault and the previous long rail routes. battery on March 10; Charles C. Jensen, charged with non-support on March 18; Oliver Clevenger, Jack Benny Will charged with threatening to commit a felony on March 21; John Casida, charged with larceny by bailee on February 25; and William L. Johnson, charged with lar-ceny on February 5.

Priest Returns From Russia

SEATTLE, May 10-(A)-The on me that has nothing to do Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski re-turned to the United States to-pearances before private clubs night after conferences with and things like that." Premier Stalin of Russia which he described as "very successful."

The Polish-American Roman Catholic priest, who spent 12 days in Soviet Russia, would not com-mit himself as to the results of his meeting with Stalin, but promised that "at the proper time and place we will make a state-

He was obviously happy, how-ever, over his reception in Russia, but he indicated that the mission which took him there was not yet concluded and that there was further work to be done er in the United States or sia he did not say.

adame Marie

Moves Up Sewell Avery Not Satisfied In Ward Case

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hearing from which the public vas barred." Avery said the attorney general delayed a decision on the firm's motion to dissolve a temporary court order, restraining company executives from inter-

fering with federal operation, until the plants were returned. He continued:

"After the surrender, nothing remained for the court to decide and the case was dismissed. By imposing the order of the WLB upon Ward's by force, while depriving Ward's of an opportunity for a decision by the courts, the agent of the government had demonstrated a lack of respect for our constitution and the fundamental **Gets Promotion** rights which the constitution

still be determined in the courts." There was no immediate comment on Avery's new statement which is a promotion, with the from government officials. administrative staff of the US em-

Special Units In Britain Set a field trip into eastern Oregon.

E (Continued from Page 1) E which since dawn four years ago Salem office, where he has been have borne the heavy weight of nazi occupation.

While the nazi propagandists talked of "new units" and new weapons and anti-invasion defenses prepared by the German military machine, their principal propaganda medium, DNB, declared "The decisive hour will come and it looks to us as if it licked a mile." will come soon."

The agency also quoted Hit-ler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, as saying "We indulge in no illusions over the bitterness of the battle we will have to face.' (A Blue network correspondent

war, he has been active in the reported from London that Pierre Laval, chief of the French government, had asked the Germans Otherwise," a regular Sunday to transfer the French government Statesman feature, will continue. seat to near Paris, fearing that when the invasion comes French parachute troops may strike swiftly to isolate Vichy.)

The German broadcasts emphasized the theme that allied armies would run into defenses such as have never before been seen, and one broadcast told of entire seven "not true" bills. When the LONDON, May 10 -(P)- In one villages in Holland having been jury had finished its report to of the final chapters of the fall flooded, adding: "The flooded Judge George R. Duncan, he ex- of Sevastopol, planes of the Black areas are strongly fortified with cused them until May 17 at 10 sea fleet sank two 4000-ton Ger- barbed wire defenses and some man transports, a patrol launch houses which still show above The most serious indictment in- and several high speed landing the water have been turned into

On the land fronts there were On War Funds no important changes, said the

The USO entertainers at the battle fronts, War Prisoners Aid and the United Seaman's service, the driver, identified as Paul al War Fund discussed by Robert theft. H. Stroud, assistant campaign chairman, at the Salem Rotary club luncheon Wednesday.

Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Fund committee, was chairman of the program and introduced the speaker. Leaders of the local Community Chest, where not members of the Rotary, were invited guests at the luncheon and were introduced.

Mrs. Ivan Stewart sang two solos, accompanied by Ruth Bedford, as the Music week contribu tion to the program.

Kinser Services Will Be Today SILVERTON, May 11.-Funer-

al services for John Henry Kinser will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) from the Ekman Funeral home, with Edwin Hamre as reader. Interment will be in Silverton cemetery. Mr. Kinser died unexpectedly while visiting at Yamhill.

ON the HOME FRONT Party Tonight Trap on Japs

Sometimes I wonder why my nother didn't name me Daniel Had she known about the Lions den into which each Thursday noon I am tossed, she would surely have done so.

Tail Twister Leo Relman doesn't nag me in quite the same way he does the regular mem bers of the club-just keeps after me for publicity-thinks because this column delved into the English background of one R. W "Joe" Land it should do the biography of the town's biggest ansportation man. (How's that for advertising, and for stretching a point, too?)

Leo was "tried" last Thursday by a court of his peers (that or rather, he tried them for having brought false charges against gomery Ward to defend them (on the theory that not all Ward's executives could be tossed out in one week) and lost the case.

Concensus of opinion (among the peers who had their neckties cut off) is that there is too much 'horseplay" at Lions club meetings. Me, I think "horse" is a mild word for it! And the necktie I'll mortgage. wear today is an heirloom, too.

If it weren't for the movies think I wouldn't go. But I've been Pure Oxygen stone film presented today found to Act through the courtesy of LeRoy Gleisner. A good critic says it has "some of the three-star dramas

75 SHS Seniors Will Inspect WU

Seventy-five Salem high school seniors who are interested in atending Willamette university will be on the campus this morning. Dean Walter Erickson will show the students through the buildings and acquaint them with the campus.

The seniors will be special the Willametts university month Dean Erickson has been having conferences with high from the ailing hand. school seniors interested in at-

Car Knocks Down Lady's Bedroom

NEWPORT, May 10-(A)-A wall and swelling. of her bedroom was knocked down over the bed by a careening automobile just a few minutes before Mrs. Annie Daniels, 59, was ready to retire.

Sheriff George Robinson said



Presbyterians

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consecration service. will appropriately include tribute to mothers, members of the com- Mogaung valley, some 30 miles mittee declared Wednesday, point- north of Mogaung. Burmese troops Principal among these tributes will be Virginia Ward Elliatt's solo "For My Mother," by Malotte.

Dr. Henry Marcott, interim pastor who in that capacity (in which of the church, will speak at the from the north. means equals even among Lions), 11 o'clack services on "Apart From us-Therefore Let Us Run," taking his text from Hebrews 11 and him at an earlier court session. 12. At the evening service, his They got Les Leserer of Mont-sermon will be on "Visions and

Josephine Albert Spaulding daughter of a family long active in the church, will be soloist for the evening service, and Rev. S. Raynor Smith, representing the Salem Ministerial association and Dr. John L. Knight of Willamette will bring greetings. A feature of the service will be the burning of the

As Medicine

By HOWARD A. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, May 10-(A)-New uses for pure oxygen, as a medicine injected by needle directly under the skin, were reported to the Medical Society of the State of New York today.

Oxygen helped arthritis, infections, ringworm, sprains and dislocations, wounds and burns. The report was made by Dr. John H. Evans of Buffalo.

In arthritis the oxygen was guests at the chapel program first tried for a right hand that was swollen and painful. The gas band will play. For the past failed when for four days it was injected at a site some distance But when injected directly into

the pain stopped permanently he said. next day and the swelling was reduced. Other similar arthritis attacks were relieved by placing the oxygen directly at the site of pain

faster. Pain is less.

POODLES HANNEFORD

and the great riding

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HANNEFORD FAMILY CRIOLLO STALLIONS

THE GREAT

ESCALANTES

MOE and JOE

THE ONLY TWIN BABY

ELEPHANTS on EARTH!

Sonny Moore's Dogs & Ponies

The Sensational Orions

The Girl in the Golden Whirl

THE SHOW OF 1001 THRILLS

YOUR MONEY BACK

Pius Tax

CHILATETAL DATAS

Stillwell's Men Jap Atrocities Open Birthday Closing Burma Made Public

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Ft. Hertz valleys. Chinese infant-Both the church school and the ry, supported by artillery and regular morning worship services tanks, was reported attacking strong Japanese positions in the ing out that mothers have ever inflicted heavy casualties in rebeen a force knitting the church pulsing an enemy counter-attack together and pushing it onward, in the Ft. Hertz valley above Myitkyina, the co

For the time being, it was em-phasized the "Chindits" are con-centrating on blocking supplies and reinforcements to the Japan he previously served during 1938. ese in Mogaung and Myithyins 39) as a friend of the institution and avoiding a large-scale fight and its individual members has with the harassed defenders of through the years come to be those bases until Stilwell com-accepted as a leader and member pletes his part on the squeeze

FDR Backers Win Easily

A (Continued from Page 1) A that with the war still on in November parents of service men must decide between "an experienced and an inexperienced commander-in-chief."

Mayor Dawson, backed by the state GOP organization and United Mine Workers, ran up a comfortable lead with two-thirds of the vote counted and his principal opponent, Millionaire Industrialist Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charleston, conceded late yester-

Mayor Stewart of Cincinnati apparently won a close contest for the GOP gubernatorial candidacy, while William G. Pickrel of Dayton was believed to have an unbeatable lead for the Ohio democratic senatorial nomination. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) won renomination without opposition.

Dewey Asked To Stop Fight

I (Continued from Page 1) I ers sponsoring it are behind drive to renominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

"We have in this country a well-organized, well-financed movement by the leftist wing of fifth army front. Screened by American labor to capture the democratic party by infiltration,

"They propose to nominate the president for a fourth term. They propose to defeat any senator or any member of the house who does not bow down to their policy For burns, the oxygen is in-jected into the burned site and America. Their policy is to say immediately adjacent. Dr. Evans to the worker-if you don't pay said the new skin seems to grow (initiation fees and dues) you don't work."

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CHRISTIANSEN

FAMOUS

Buy A

War

Bond at Miller's

See the

Circus

Aerial

Ballet

Reserved Seats on

Sale Circus Day at

Red Cross

B (Continued from Page 1) B a number of Sikhs at Hollandia as the 24th division moved across the mountains to drive on the Hollandis airfield.

"The Sikhs I saw appeared to be in fair physical condition-better than the condition of the American, Australian, German and Dutch missionaries who were liberated later."

(Although Spencer mention German missionaries, thur's communique did not specify them).

A Sihk by the name of Jemadar Shingara Singh told of seeing the Chinese nailed to the palm trees.

"We were told by our guards," he said, "that they had been suspected of helping guerillas, mostly Australians, who still were fighting determinedly in the inland areas (of Malaya). "The Japanese tried to make

us shave off our beards and when we did get meat it always was unclean. On the way to Manus island, 35 Sikhs died and were thrown overboard. We kept under the hatches and were allowed two cups of water a day for everything-washing and drinking." The liberated prisoners repre-

sented by far the largest number recaptured from Japan in any phase of the Pacific island war. The only other sizeable group thus freed was a detachment of Sikhs in the Admiralty Islands.

The Sikhs freed at Hollandia and Altape were Indian soldiers captured in the early stages of the Pacific war. The Javanese were labor troops. The rest of the prisoners were mostly missionaries and other types of ci-

Lance Naik Gurnan Singh, one of the Sikhs, related incidents concerning the putting to death of 15 of his comrades at Rabaul. "A close friend of mine reported

to me the death of Havildar Bahadur Khan. He had become ill and apparently the Japanese decided against wasting time and medical supplies on him."

Nazis Retreat More in Italy

G (Continued from Page 1) G sharp nazi artillery fire, German working parties felled trees buttress their positions.

Heavy German mortar fire and a number of sharp patrol engagements were reported from various sectors of the restless battle

Elks Program Open to Public

The Salem Elks club present its Mother's day program tonight at 8 o'clock at the temple and Exalted Ruler Vern Perry has announced that the public is in-

Salem Schools Superintendent Frank Bennett will be the speaker of the evening and musical entertainment will be furnished by vocalists, instrument players and the Elks orchestra. Glenn Burright is chairman of the Mother's

THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT

Opens 6:45 P. M. -





