Explains Ward's Seizure To Committee

WASHINGTON, May 24 -(AP) had not ordered the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago seized, and added that the use of troops to do it probably avoided violence.

Unless the action was taken to end a labor dispute, Biddle told a house committee, the government might as well have told all labor and industry that it did not intend to back up its own war labor board. This might have led to widespread strikes which would have menaced the war effort, he contend-

Timidity might have avoided "criticism" for the president, Biddle asserted, but the character of the case, the size and nature of the business and the defiance of the company justified the steps.

Biddle said the decision to use troops came after Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Ward's, refused to recognize the authority of the US marshals.

"I know the way marshals act," "I know the way marshals act," the breakfast nook, Red Cross Sec-Biddle testified to the Ramspeck retary Olive Bynon was called Major Witt committee investigating the legal- (past 11 p. m. then) to muster out ity of the seizure.

what he wanted."

Referring to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' as "comparable" to Avery insofar as both defied the war labor board, the former during the coal crisis, Biddle declar-

"There was one major differcept by Mr. Avery."

Biddle said:

"Mr. Avery refused to coope-

force and the troops were brought every month. Although there has enough force. I want more.'

force to get me out of here.'

'You'll have to carry me out.'

U of O Session **Opens June 10**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, May 23-More students have evidenced interest in attending the university 1944 summer quarter than in past years, according to letters and personal applications received in the office of Director Dan E. Clark, and more lower division courses are available, from information given in a bulletin just issued by the Oregon state system of higher education.

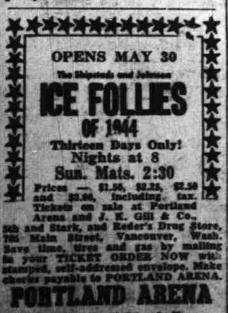
Opening June 10 and terminating August 25, the eleven-week quarter is divided into two sessions, the first one ending July 18, and the second one starting July 19. The curricula includes art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, geography, German, history, journalism, library meth- Dentists to Meet ods, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, psychology, romance languages and

able for both men and women if annunal convention of the Oregon enough applications are received State Dental association on June by the director of dormitories. 9 and 10 at the Multnomah hotel The recreational facilities of the in Portland. university-swimming pools, tennis court, local golf courses are Dr. Alver Selberg, professor of handy for students enrolled in dentistry, College of Physicians physical education courses and and Surgeons, San Francisco, and for those who like sports.

Linn County Visitors Entertained Sunday

McALPIN - Mr. and Mrs. ton visited at the Theodore Fisher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verny Scott and Keith and Mrs. M. M. Gilmour, Hartford, Conn., dentist, who 100 visited Sunday at the O. W. Hum-



ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

Thirty-five women in slacks and windbreakers, weary after eight Attorney General Biddle declared hours of herding heavy vehicles today that President Roosevelt from here to there, were looking would have "risked disaster" if he at 10 o'clock last night for a place to breakfast.

> Army transport service drivers traveling in convoy to deliver vehicles, ranging all the way from ambulances to garbage trucks, arise early and are on their way before even you, fair reader, have opened your drowsy eyes. So, smart girls that they are (includto write but in book form) they

It began to look Wednesday night in Salem as if they either would not go to bed or to breakfast. No restaurant would be open. Even the diner on the highway had no telephone.

When the USO had readily Liri valley. agreed it could provide food and the breakfast nook, Red Cross Sec-Red Cross canteen committeewo-"I wouldn't trust a marshal to men. They have her to thank for take over a plant. Soldiers remov- a full night's sleep. Ten minutes ed Mr. Avery much more quietly later she telephoned to explain At Camp Adair and sensibly than the marshals that the Food Shop would feed the would have. That made a better girls-and well. Must be nice to picture and that may have been have pull, but it's nicer still to have friends with it!

USO Aids Men Coming Home

Fifty-three volunteers, meetence, though; John L. Lewis never ing with the canteen committee induction he held a partnership resisted the seizure of the mine. of Chemeketa street USO Mon- in an Amarillo, Texas, automobile The power of the government to day night, considered services agency. seize has never been resisted ex- which they might render to men in uniform and to the returned Camp Wolters, Texas. He applied Describing events when Avery service men in civilian clothes. for infantry officer candidate was ejected from the Ward plant, Mrs. H. J. Wiedmer was the school, was accepted and received chairman.

rate. He said 'We will not obey serving at the canteen in order signment as an officer was inthe United States. This is an il- to bring the names of group structor at the infantry school. legal procedure. I want some chairmen up to date, it was found Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was that more than 75 organizations. "The marshals were not enough men and women, are scheduled in. Mr. Avery said "This is not been a decrease of men in this area who use the USO, it was "He said 'You'll have to use pointed out that volunteer services and donations of food help to spector-generals, and left it to be-"Major Weber (USA) asked him keep the cost of the canteen down come assistant inspector-general to leave and he refused and said, with resulting small prices, since the canteen is self-supporting. "He wanted to be carried out Volume has in the past kept so the issue could be squarely prices of this Salem USO among the lowest in the country.

Returned soldiers wearing their discharge buttons are welcome to use all facilities of the USO, it use all facilities of the USO, it was stated, in answer to a plea Rule Salem for service to the many men who have already returned to Salem and those anticipated in increasing numbers from now on.

R. R. Boardman, executive director of the USO club, will be the sponsor for USO scrapbooks, which many individuals and organizations are making to send to hospitals and overseas. He called on Mrs. H. R. Anthony to describe the project and Mrs. Verne Ostrander was presented as Salem chairman. Many books were taken by those present.

Flowers will be gratefully received at all times, Mrs. Weidmer stated, to keep the club rooms attractively decorated.

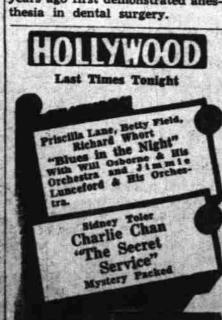
Mrs. Denver Young reported on a fund recently raised for new dishes, which were bought with a sum left over for replacement.

Several dentists from Marion Dormitory space will be avail- county plan to attend the 51st

Three special lecturers include Dr. George M. Hollenback, former professor, and Dr. Morris J. Thompson, special lecturer, college of dentistry, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

The program will be geared to war time, announces Dr. Alfred George Sandner, John Sandner, P. Watson, vice president, who Miss Ida Sandner, of Linn county will preside in the absence of and party sessions are scheduled and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Stay- Capt. John C. Bartels, president, for June 4 when Robert E. Hannow in the army.

This year's convention is being dedicated to Dr. Horace Wells, years ago first demonstrated anes-



Allies Score 3 Victories In Italy

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ring's hard-pressed 10th army forces in the Terracina sector were left with only one means of escaping the great allied nuteracker - a secondary lateral road winding across the Italian waist to the Via Casilana-and at latest report a swift American column advancing through the mountains north of Terracina was within three miles of blocking that artery.

Late today flights of American Invader: dive-bombers caught many nazi convoys racing along ing as they do at least one ex- the escape road from Terracina newspaperwoman who continues and destroyed nearly 100 vehicles. Scores of others were damaged plan for breakfast before they go and a road block was created at one point.

In the 13th day of their great offensive to destroy the enemy in Italy the allied armies had shattered both the iron ring the Germans forged around the beachhead and the line of steel and concrete they installed across the

New Officer CAMP ADAIR, May 24-(AP)

corps, is the new inspector-general of the 70th division. Before assuming his duties here, he served as assistant inspector

general of III corps at Presidio Mai. Witt entered the service as a private in July, 1941, six months has virtually ceased. before Pearl Harbor. Previous to

He received basic training at his commission as a second lieu-Checking up on organizations tenant in May, 1942. His first as-

> also assistant supply officer. Leaving Ft. Benning, he commanded a tank detroyer company, and served as S-3 in a tank destroyer battalion. He attended the Washington, DC, school for infor the 35th infantry division. His assignment to III corps followed, and his subsequent assignment to the 70th division.

DeMolay's to

Salem's own "D" day, not deadly but delightful, dawns Monday, May 29, when members of the Order of DeMolay "take over."

Bob Busick as mayor for the dayilght hours heads the committee, while James Crone is to be city recorder; Wilford Beach, treasurer; Rodney Hofstetter, chief of police; Frank Deckebach. fire chief; Tom Osborne, city attorney; George Frum, sanitary inspector; Tad Shinkle, poundmaster and Bill Bladorn, first aid chief.

The city officialdom and fellow members of the Masonic-sponsored order for boys will entertain girls of the Rainbow order at tea in Masonic hall at 4:30 and will give their annual DeMolay day dance that night at the armory.

Burgess Resigns As Chief Deputy

Louis Burgess, chief deputy in the office of Sheriff A. C. Burk the past several months, has resigned, it was revealed there Wednesday. Burgess, for 15 years a member of the Salem police force, is an electrician as well as a law enforcement officer and is expected to return to that work. He has filled the deputyship satisfactorily and replacing him will be difficult, Burk said Wednes-

Hannegan to Visit Portland Next Week

PORTLAND, May 24 -(AP)- A shipyard, tour, public reception negan, chairman of the democratic national convention, visits Port-



Warren Asks Delegates Not Planes Blast To Name Him

B (Continued from Page 1) B and Warren third with the 50

from his home state. Other political developments vesterday:

Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the republican national committee said a Chicago press conference remark by Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan that a fifth term for President Roosevelt if a "comparable emergency" makes it clear "that this administration and its cohorts are seeking to destroy America's republican form of government."

Director Elmer Davis said the policy of the office of war information in sending presidential campaign news abroad will be "to create the best possible impression of both candidates, with absolute impartiality."

The newly organized progressive (negro) democratic party of South Carolina named 18 delegates to contest the seating at Chicago of an all-white, delegation named by the regular party convention last week. Both groups are uninstructed as to candidates.

Army Orders Maj. D. M. Witt, formerly of III Heavy Guns

C (Continued from Page 1) C cant amounts of artillery smaller than 105 millimeter, although the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is the only piece on which production

Other production increases adopted in recent weeks include the "bazooka" rocket launcher and ammunition, pistols and helmets. There has been a further decrease in a few categories, notably .30 caliber aircraft machine guns, but in other small arms production has remained approximately level or gone up, as in the case of sub-machine

The stepped-up heavy artillery program results in increased requirements for the high-speed last fall. The trucks, five-and-one- "I believe the agreement is Marion-Polk Farms

Officials are now engaged in a ends the present litigation."

7000 Allied Nazi Europe

F (Continued from Page 1) F sault, allied bombers and fighters from bases in Italy flew 2700 sorties, striking in the vi-

northern Italy and at other targets in Austria and Yugoslavia. Other fighters and fighter bombers in this sixth straight day of aerial invasion raked railyards the American people would favor and airfields behind the channel fortifications in Occupied France and Belgium. These, with the bigexisted four years from now, ger raids on Berlin and Paris, added up to 3800 sorties from

> since May 15, when 125 enemy and cut further into the plane re- ion. . . . serves the Germans are hoarding

nazi planes in combat over Berlin and fighters bagged 29 more. victories of the Russian armies The bomber loss was the heaviest have been attended by a great since May 12 when 42 were rise in the strength of the Russian plants around Leipzig. The Budapest radio broadcast

an air raid alert late tonight, signalling the beginning of the seventh day of aerial blows. British Typhoons made a highly

successful twilight attack on large oil storage installations near

Electric Users Get Refunds

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arrangement to return to customers of the electric companies some of the unusual earnings during the current period and the mount returned will be somewhat n excess of the amount asked for in the emergency rate reduction

The emergency rate reduction order did not apply to the Northwestern Electric company.

Flagg said the refund agreement was reached with the understanding that similar action would be taken to meet the existing situation as long as wartime earnings continue. The agreement was said (8:37 p. m. Wednesday, Eastern tractor used to move the guns, to have received the approval of war time) and 3:05 p. m. (9:05 and adds to the emphasis on the the Portland consumers' group a. m. EWT). heavy truck program, considered which originally asked for lower

half tons and larger, are used to sound, under present conditions." To Get 430 Mexicans move the guns where the terrain Flagg continued, "for the reason does not require tractors, or on that it secures a substantial amount of refunds for the rate payers and study to determine which closed | The agreement was reached af-

facilities will be reopened to meet ter removal of the federal court be 1200 short of the number rethe increased production sched- order which prevented negotia- quested, the war food administraules, with the availability of labor tions. Other companies in Oregon tion said today. Marion - Polk expected to be the decisive fac- are considering similar refunds, county growers have been assign-

TODAY

The girl who

Churchill Says Germany May Lose Land

A (Continued from Page 1) A she will not undergo territorial changes if it would seem that the making of such changes would render more secure and more lastcinity of Vienna, at rail links in

ing the peace in Europe." Churchill's remarks seemed uggest that the axis satellite powers might "work their passage home" — to use an earlier Churchill phrase - on some conditions not quite so sweeping.

Churchill, once among Britain's most outspoken foes of commun ism, spoke warm words of friend ship for Russia, observing that the The day's kill was the largest soviet union is changing.

"As this war has progressed, aircraft were destroyed in at- he said, "it has become less ideotacks on Berlin and Brunswick, logical in character in my opin-

"Profound changes have taken place in Soviet Russia. The Tros-Fortress gunners claimed 48 kyite form of communism has been completely wiped out. The downed smashing synthetic oil state and a remarkable broadening of its views.

"The religious side of Russian life has had a wonderful rebirth. The discipline and military etiquette of the Russian armies is unsurpassed. . .

"The terms offered by Russia to Romania make no suggestion of altering the standards of the society of that country and were in many respects, if not all, remarkably generous. Russia has been very patient with Finland. The comintern has been abolished that sometimes is forgotten."

Dover Straight Calm Again With Clear Skies

LONDON, May 24. - (P) - The Dover straight was calm tonight with a haze giving way to clear skies again after a day of sunshine from dawn to dusk. The temperature dropped to 48

at 10:30 p. m. but a fresh southwesterly breeze had moderated. The barometer remained unchanged since morning. High tide for Dover and Calain tomorrow will be at 2:37 a. m

PORTLAND, May 24 -(P)- Although Oregon will have 40 per cen more Mexican farm workers this season than last, this will still ed 340 Mexican workers.

Wood Strikes Still Increase

E (Continued from Page 1) E The lumber industry walkout concontrol the unauthorized exodus can destroy you," the speaker said. from mills and woods.

Members of Portland's local No. 3 of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, who last Sunday voted to "go fish-ing" decided today to stay off the jobs at least until Monday when another mass meeting will be held.

The international executive board of the IWA and the international negotiating committee tonight recomended that members return to work in sawmills and lumber camps.

However a joint statement by the board and committee protested the national WLB decision against wage increases and recomended that union workers do the work for which they are normally hired "and not the work of two and sometimes three

Five hundred men left their jobs at the Cascade Plywood plant at Lebanon, other mills closed at St. Helens, Astoria, Warrenton, Wauna, Westport and Tillamook. Extensive logging operations around Sweet Home and Calapooia were partially closed down.

W. L. Kelsay, president of the AFL local at Eugene, said he expected men to leave jobs in that

Doyle F. Pearson, assistant secretary of the northwest council of the AFL Sawmill and Lumber Workers, estimated the walkout involves at least 30,-000 of the 130,000 lumbers workers of the northwest.

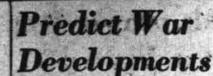
Worth Lowery, international president of the IWA, in a statement for his organization, said "We vigorously protest the NWLB decision denying wage raises, and maintain our position that a wage increase is justified and that an increase would hold men in the industry and recruit new man-

Planes Help **Allied Drive**

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more than 100 Japanese in 48 hours, while the Chinese 38th and divisions advancing the valley from the north scored other successes, the 22nd seizing six enemy positions west of the

It was disclosed officially that Helicopters-wingless planes which take off and land almost vertically -were being used by American units in Burma but the nature of their tasks was not revealed.



G (Continued from Page 1) G urges you to act with the utmost tinued to spread through the Co- caution, exercise patience, assolumbia and Willamette valleys and clate only with trusted patriots. the Oregon coastal areas today as and, above all, maintain the disunion leaders continued efforts to cipline without which the enemy

A short form of the report. which the people were asked to memorize, included the essential headings of when, what and how many, where and in what direction and at what speed, and anything special noted concerning the enemy's movements.

Sunnyside School Has School Picnic Friday

SUNNYSIDE - The school picnic was held Friday with a good attendance of the parents in the community. Some of the men who were working in the fields left work to eat luncheon at the school













