#### **Lumber Strike** On Increase Despite Order

E (Continued from Page 1) E insist the union accept the responsibility for a strike in an essential

industry on the eve of invasion." Both CIO and AFL leaders have described the walkouts as wildest," saying the men left their jobs despite union pleas. A CIO spokesman reported some 1000 logging workers walked out at Molalis and Tillamook, Ore., today.

Nearly all log hauling operations in Linn county halted today, and two plywood mills at Albany and Lebanon closed. An estimated 1200 AFL workers

Log hauling operations in Linn county, Ore., were crippled today as walkouts of 400 AFL workers forced seven firms to suspend. Only one large company and two small ones continued. All hauling to Albany was stopped.

Snow Peak Logging company and Roaring River Logging company suspended hauling logs today because timber fallers, buckers and other woodworkers failed to appear for work.

The Willamette Valley Lumber company sawmill at Dallas shut down today as several hundred AFL workers walked out.

Lumber mills at Albany, Sweet Home and Lebanon were still operating with logs on hand, Officials of Oregon Ply-Wood company, Sweet Hohe, and Western Door & Plywood company, Albany, said they would have to close in a few days when their log supplies are used.

Plywood mills of the Cascade Plywood company at Lebanon and the Albany Plylock corporation remained closed today after their 800 employes voted at a mass meeting last night to continue the walkout. Frank Willis, business manager of the Albany Plywood Workers' union local (AFL), said the meeting was not sanctioned by the union.

Six lumber mills in the Eugene area closed today as 500 men left their jobs.

Harvey Nelson, president of the Columbia river district council of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, reported that 500 loggers have left operations around Molalla and 500 at Tillamook. Also reported closing were Lebanon, Vernonia, Lyons, Mill City, Taft and Siletz.

TOLEDO, Ore., May 26-(AP)-A walkout of AFL Sawmill Workers here today left many Lincoln Elected City county coastal communities without electric power. Restaurants, dairies and other establishments faced food losses and Toledo feared its water system would go dry because of lack of power to operate the pumps.

The C. D. Johnson Lumber company's power plant was left act to authorize appointment of without fuel when the men failed to report for work at the company's mill. The plant uses waste from the planer mill.

#### **CCC Barracks** Go on Sale

PORTLAND, May 26-(A)-Barracks and CCC camps no longer disposal plants may be based. needed by the war department were offered for sale-preferably to a government agency-by the army engineers today.

The engineers said the buildings would be sold to the highest bidder if no offers were received from state or local government groups who could convert the buildings to some public use.

The barracks are located at Gold Beach, Bandon, Waldport, Newport; Miles Woods, Manzanita, and Longview, Wash.; the COC camps at Florence, Coos, Stanfield, Baker, Heppner, and Squaw Creek on the Columbia river.

Bids for a CCC camp at Reedsport will be opened here Wednes-day by the engineers. Possible sale of two residences and tracts near the Salem airport is also under consideration, the engineers

#### **Young Grangers Feature Posters**

UNION HILL - The Union Hill juvenile grange meeting last week featured wild life posters.

Division I—Age 5 to 9 years, first, Eldon Jaquet; second, Frances Fox; third, Mertie Mae Han-

Division II - 10 to 16 years first, Jeanne Darby; second, Lu-cille Jaquet; third, Merlin Darby.

a 12-box crate delivered the retailer may pay no more than
the wholestier may pay no
more than \$1.61, or \$1.56 f.o.b.;
with a freight allowance up to 5
conts per crate in the Salem area.

field, Arizona.

## Service Men

Where They Are-What They Are Doing



LT. REX W. HARDY



LT. WILLIAM G. ROBISON

Graduates of advanced pilottraining class 44-E, at Douglas Army Airfield, Arix., Rex W. Hardy and William G. Robison of Salem on Tuesday received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the army air forces and today are preparing for new assignments.

Lt. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardy of Salem, arrived here Friday on brief leave and when he departs will go to Randolph field, Tex., for a special two-months' training course to prepare him as an instructor.

Both officers are graduates of Salem high school and Lt. Hardy was attending Willamette university at the time he was called into the air forces. Lt. Robison was employed by Nesslon Sheet Metal and Roofing at the time he entered military

## Fred Inkster League Head

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 -(AP) The League of Oregon Cities elected Fred C. Inkister, Oswego, president, today and urged a state city and county planning com-

The proposed act also would commissions to zone fringes of

league's final session urged:

Cooperation by the cities with the Oregon State college school of engineering in obtaining sur-Establishment by the state of

an adequate retirement system for the governmental and educational agencies of the state and for the local units.

preference to the state and local governments in disposing of property acquired for war purposes.

The federal government to establish a national planning agency to coordinate plans of the federal government with those of state and local governments. Inkster is president of the Oswego city council. Mayor Orval

Eaton of Astoria was elected first rice-president; Mayor George P. Stadelman, The Dalles, second vice-president; J. W. McArthur, aperintendent of the Eugene water board, treasurer; Mayor C. A. Meeker of Medford, Mayor Earl Riley of Portland, Mayor Orval Wood of Coquille and Mayer L. M. Doughton of Salem, directors; Herman Kehrli, Portland, secre-

#### **Hardy Calls Flying Sport**

nome Friday to tell his friends

Local OPA Warns of

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Strawberry Ceiling

Preparing for the imminent strawberry season, local war price and rationing boards of this district have been notified that any charges for strawberries over the prices fo

levels set by OPA will be The thrill of flying low, the friendly relationship between men training and flying together, the beauties of the Willamette valley

LIBERTY - LA. F. F. Matthewson, US naval air corps, is spend-ing a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matthewson. Lt. Matthewson has been in just back from England.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 26 -(R) Rear Adm. John R. Beardall, sup-erintendent of the United States naval academy, today listed six midshipmen from Oregon as memclass numbers 915.

Oregonians to be commissioned: James Allen Strand, Corvallis; Merrill Edwin Wagner, Hillsboro; John Gordon Hammer, 1958 NW Irving street, Portland; Floyd Kenneth Lissy, 10120 SE Knight street, Portland; Robert Clarence Thomsen, 1525 North Kilpatrick street, Portland; Wayne Stuart Nelson, 260 West Lefelle street,

WITH THE 12TH AAF - WIIliam R. Frazier, son of P. L. Frazier, 745 North Capitol street, Salem, Ore., has been promoted to master sergeant, it was anonunced recently at headquarters of the 12th air force A-36 invader fighter-bomber group with which he is serving as squadron inspector.

Sgt. Frazier's unit, attached to one of the desert air force, fought through the Egyptian-Libyan, Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns and is now in the Italian campaign, its fourth major effort. The outfit has more than 18 months overseas' duty to its credit.

Sgt. Frazier's wife, Mrs. Esther Frazier, lives in Oakland, Calif.

UNIONVALE - Sgt. Roy Johnson has notified his family that he has arrived safely in England.

GRAND ISLAND-Russell Sargent, US navy, has been home on leave from Farragut and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent. He accompanied his father on a fishing trip to East lake. \$214,014; indigent soldier relief.

HOPEWELL - Cpl. William Charles Loop, Camp Crowder, Mo. spent a recent furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Roberts. His brother, Bud Roberts, US navy, master mechanic, spent a two-day leave here while Cpl. Roberts was home.

Dix, NJ is home on furlough and with Mrs. Gillespie is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gillespie.

Don Fleming, member of the Seabees, is at home on leave with Mrs. Fleming and their three children at their home on route three, Salem, after 17 months in the Aleutians. Weather in the northern islands is not unpleasant throughout most of the year, according to Fleming, who tells also of meeting a neighbor in a service theatre there. Walking in to see a movie, he found himself beside ARM 3/c Alan Cannon, son of create metropolitan or regional Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon, 249 South Cottage street, who had lived near him in Salem. Young Other resolutions adopted at the Cannon, Fleming has told the youth's parents, has grown and gained weight during his navy service, is one of three members of a scouting squadron which veys on which designs for sewage makes regular air trips in the northern sea area.

#### Youth Draws The federal government to give 3-Year Term

McMINNVILLE, May 26-(P) Carol Loren Cram, 18-year-old driver of a car in which Allen J. Henderson, 18, and his 13-yearold sister, Wanelda, were killed, was sentenced today to three years imprisonment on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker setting what may be a precedent for accident cases in Oregon, admitted as evidence specimens of cram's blood taken by state police while he was still uncon scious following the accident.

Cram's attorney contended that the specimens, examined by the state criminology laboratory for alcohol content, forced the defendant to testify against himself. The attorney said he would appeal to the state supreme court.

#### Woodburn Cannery Asks Affiliation, AFL

Employes of the Ray Maling cannery at Woodburn have made should be enacted providing for school and friends attending scat-application to the American Fed. judicial review of war labor tered to visit classrooms. Later tea and his father's that flying was a sport to make all others look tame and that the sheer joy of aviation experience had been the IOOF hall in Woodburn, the wondered what

#### County Budget Under Ceiling, Gets Approval

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The budget committee trimmed the navy nine years and is now off a total of \$28,160 from the budget estimates submitted by the various departments, but these will be somewhat offset by the \$4000 increase in wages. All of the originally requested wage increases were knocked out when the committee started work on bers of the class which will be the budget, with the understandgraduated on June 7. The entire ing that the percentage increase would be considered. Following is the complete list

> mittee: County agent, \$100; county clerk, \$645; district attorney, \$180; county health department, \$2028 .-99; herd inspector, \$951.05; county jail, \$800; Salem justice court, \$252; Jefferson justice court, \$25; Silverton justice court, \$80; county recorder, \$488; school superintendent, \$324; sheriff, legal department, \$970; sheriff, tax department, \$2631; county surveyor, \$60; public welfare commission, \$14,-625; market road maintenance,

of decreases made by the com-

Additional revenues totaling \$26,000 made an additional decrease in the budget. These included \$1000 from O & C grant lands: \$20,000 from the sale of county properties received under tax foreclosures and otherwise, and \$5000 in revenue from the market road fund.

In addition to the appropriations made Thursday afternoon, the committee made the following allocations for departmental operation: office of county recorder, \$11,297; registration and elections, \$10,000; office of county school superintendent, \$10,381; 4H club agent, \$2500; office of county sheriff, legal department, \$14,350; office of county sheriff. tax department, \$16,727; office of county surveyor, \$2619; office of county treasurer, \$4403; miscellaneous, \$55,632; aid to dependent children, blind assistance, general assistance, old age assistance, \$1000; care of poor, miscellaneous, \$2680; care of poor, poor farm, none; market road improvements. \$37,500; market road maintenance \$124,000; general road fund, roads and highway fund, \$100,000; county roads, bridges, and ferries, engineer's office, \$5120; county roads, bridges and ferries, \$50,000; road construction and maintenance, \$50,000; roads and highway fund, sinking Aund, \$50,000; roads and highway fund, \$158,075; new courthouse, \$75,000.

yet available because of the adjustments which will have to be made on the five per cent wage increase and the six per cent increase granted some of the departments. The final figure will probably be approximately \$500 under the constitutional limitation, according to County Clerk Henry Mattson.

#### Senate Group **Hits Seizure**

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The subcommittee, which split two to one on its findings. said the attorney general "was misadvised" when he ruled that the president was empowered under the war labor disputes act to seize the plant.

The committee majority, Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) and Senator Revercomb (R-WV), said Biddle was "in error when he stated that the president is in poswould empower him to take pos- time and place of execution. session of the Chicago facilities of Montgomery Ward & Co."

Senator McFarland (D-Aris), the dissenting member, said the subcommittee had "denied the interested parties an opportunity to be heard" and had based its report on documentary evidence and on the "hearsay" conclusions of investigators.

The majority report recommended that "in the future each executive order issued by the president of the United States delivered the invocation. The should contain specific citations by school chorus and three soloists number of all sections of the con- sang and every member of the stitution and the various acts of class of seven girls completing the congress upon which the presi- eighth grade participated individdent is relying for statutory and ually in the program. constitutional authority to issue the eecutive orders."

should be enacted providing for school and friends attending scat-

## **Everybody Welcome** SALEM ARMO

#### Swancutt Ruled Guilty by Court



Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt, under guard of Lt. Dale Frazier, sat in his wheel chair outside the court room at Camp Anza, Calif., awaiting resumption of his court martial on charges of murdering four persons. A blanket covers Swancutt's shackled hands. He was found guilty. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Raps

To His Face

WASHINGTON, May 26-(AP)-A

flushing, suspended naval com-

use, heard Senator Truman (D-Mo.) recommend that he be "im-

The commander, John D. Cor-

spected as a production "trouble

shooter" for the navy's ordinance

bureau have engaged the private

retains a half interest.

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mediately court martialed."

Corrigan

#### **Army Court** Recommends Hanging

CAMP ANZA, Calif., May 26-(AP)-Standing erect and seemingly emotionless, 2nd Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt today heard a courtmartial's recommendation that he be hanged for the gunfire murder of his girl friend and three other persons last March 5.

The 12-officer board deliberated an hour and a quarter before its president, Lt. Col. Duncan P. Frissell, emerged from an anteroom, ordered the La Crosse, Wis., officer to stand and announced the decision.

Handcuffs were clapped imme- engineering and management led to a wheelchair to return to burne and Wells, in which he still the camp hospital where he is re-Actual budget figures are not covering from police bullets that

"Oh, hell," Swancutt said as he was wheeled out of the room, "I forgot my cap." Somebody returned to the coun-

sel table for the overseas cap and finger at him and declared solplaced it on his head.

Later the officer, who had testified his mind blacked out before the shootings, told a reporter:

"I told the truth. That's all I could do. I am not afraid to die." Outside, he met his gray-haired, widowed mother, Mrs. Caroline Swancutt of Detroit, who appeared near collapse. Standing with his arm about her waist was another son, Cpl. Wellington Swancutt, of the Santa Ana army air base. Also present for the brief reunion were the accused's sister, Mrs. Beatrice Wright of Detroit and his wife, Gertrude.

The 'court's recommendation will be reviewed by Col. J. K. Herbert, commanding officer of of blood plasma on one wounded the Los Angeles port of embarka- man you would remember it all session of an 'aggregate of pow- tion, and the army's judge advoers' which 'are derived from the cate general in Washington, who constitution and from various sta- are empowered to reduce the pentutes enacted by congress' which alty. The president will fix the

#### Scott Addresses Hillcrest Girls

Kindness and helpfulness are qualities of womanliness which outshine many other virtues, State Treasurer Leslie Scott told girls of Hillcrest school Friday afternoon at their annual commencement exercises, Rev. W. W. Hess Diplomas were presented by

Miss Elda Russell, former super-It also recommended that sen-ate committee hearings be held to determine whether legislation and to their mothers before the was served on the tennis court.

Tonight

Veterans Hall

THE

ORECONIANS

Club Members Only

THE PRIDE OF THE V.F.W. Victory Club YANKEES' THE BODY DISAPPEARS" WITH Jane Wyman Corner Hood and Church Jeffery Last Chapter of

Last Times Today Continuous Show Starting at 2 P. 3

South Pacific, said.

### Swarms of allied fighter-bomb ers continued their merciless attacks on German road and rail

proaching Rome.")

railing several trains, destroying afternoon this week. more than 400 vehicles and damaging 300 others today. This brought the total of enemy vehicles destroyed or damaged by air attack in the past three days to 2500. As a result of these blows the nazis were being forced to abandon much equipment.

Yank Forces

**Pushing Nazis** 

Steadily Back

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line intersects the new German

ase line at Valmontone.

(A Swiss telegraph agency dis-

could be heard "clearly" in Rome

and added that "Romans are quite

conscious that the battle is ap-

#### FDR Prefers Liberation

A (Continued from Page 1) A conference, and he has called a

monetary conference for July. In other words, he remarked, we are making far greater progress in this war than we did in the last. A reporter put in that Secre-

than others on study of postwar overall security, and asked if Mr. Roosevelt agreed.

The president said he thought that was probably true.

The subject had been discussed, he said, at the Teheran and Cairo mander, who had acknowledged conferences - his meetings with sending a "restricted" document Prime Minister Churchill and to his private corporation with a Premier Stalin, and with Churchrequest that it be burned after ill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek respectively.

While ideas have been put into a rough draft, the president said, he would no more think of givrigan, has testified before Truing out a rough draft of that sort man's war investigating commit- than he would a rough draft of tee that half a dozen firms he in- one of his speeches.

# By ISABEL CHILDS

She wore white gloves and, as I now recall, a trim little black and white hat with her gray spring Already the war was within suit, this supreme court justice's sight of Rome. The German radio reported that the flash of school teacher and me (as the heavy guns could be seen at night lights changed) in mid-traffic of from the housetops of the eternal High near Court street we thought surely it was to invite us to a tea or to share with us some imporpatch said the sound of cannon tant bit of social news.

We're publishing this little story so that the motorists who whizzed by on either side of us, the pedestrians on the sidewalks and the help in the nearby stores will understand why we broke and ran transport in the battle zone, de- away from Mrs. Brand one sunny

What she said in beautifullymodulated low voice was: "There's Kleenex at Fred Mey-

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Marners

