Salem Gives Navy Youths Big Program

E (Continued from Page 1) E

be one that the war is interrupting.

"Think of this experience as a field trip," he suggested, pointing out that navy life will contain richness, "comradeships you will never want to lose."

"Because you have made a decision to help preserve something so precious that for it men are willing to lay down their lives," Bennett said, public interest is especially keen.

"Our responsibility," he added, "will be to keep for you a country you can be proud of having fought for. You will be back and we will be waiting for you."

As the two straight rows of young men, distinguished from other high school boys in the gymnasium only by printed paper arm bands, repeated after Lt. Cmdr. John F. Biehler the oath of loyalty to country and commander, lips of parents and brothers and sisters in the balcony above moved in silent repetition of the same pledges.

Ralph Campbell, master of ceremonies for the program feature of the Cherrian-sponsored party, explained as a representative of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations how Federated Patriotic Societies of Salem had given army inductees sendoffs but had not been able to get navy enlistees together earlier for such a party. The Victory Volunteers, it is understood, while they represent this spring's high school class also represent all of the navy men who have gone from Salem and whom residents of the city would like to honor in some special way.

Sheriff A. C. Burk extended to the volunteers an invitation to attend this noon's luncheon meeting of the Lions as guests of club members. King Bing Frank Chatas spoke of the pride of the city in its young men in the service, and, representing the Eagles, showed them the money turned over by that lodge as a canteen fund for them.

Rex Kimmell spoke briefly as a representative of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Mayor I. M. Doughton, first speaker on the program, talked simply of the city's pride, its interest in the group and its desire to do anything possible to make their navy life full and happy and successful.

Keynote of almost every speech was the word "godspeed," with which also Lt. Cmdr. Biehler, officer in charge of the Oregon recruiting district, concluded his charge.

In the group taking the oath last night were James Smith, James Struxness, Robert Tiechrow, Robert Harvey, James Stevens, Robert Fritz, Roger Marsh, Robert Shockley, Edward Jackman, Norman Beugli, James Crone, Earl Groh, Joseph Justis, Stuart Compton, Rodney Hofstetter, Warren Jones, Rollin Page, George Howard, Norvell Emmons, Robert Dickson, Clair Woodcock, George Manning, Bruce Hargraves, Ernest Kreft, John Brazie, Herbert Steed, William Lange and James Apple, who received a certificate from the navy in recognition of his assistance in recruiting the Victory Volunteers.

The Willamette university orchestra played and seamen from the WU navy unit presented the colors.

A dance followed at the Chemeketa street USO.

Four Powers In Agreement

A (Continued from Page 1) A

with United Nations assembly or council decisions. (The idea of a single international police force any time in the near future has been pretty generally discarded.)

4. A world court organized to handle all legal questions among nations and to have the moral and military backing of the United Nations although it might be outside the framework of the council and assembly.

5. Mediation machinery to handle disputes outside the jurisdiction of the court because they do not involve questions of law. It is hoped that eventually the mediation procedures, functioning under the assembly, would build up a new body of international law so that more and more problems would pass into the jurisdiction of the court.

Neuner Will Pick Police Defenders

The task of defending H. C. Snider and Edgar G. Albert, state police officers, in a $10,000 damagae suit filed against them by John Clarence Hayter in Wheeler county, Wednesday was referred to Attorney General George Neuner here.

Hayter charged false arrest and contended that following his arrest by the officers he was detained in the Wheeler county jail for an excessive period of time without being allowed to consult counsel.

Neuner said Hayter was arrested for clubbing fish.

Packing Companies Charged With Violating Federal Act

WASHINGTON, June 1–(AP)–The federal trade commission charged in a complaint today the Ketchikan Packing company of Ketchikan, Alaska, and William H. Stanley, Inc., of New York City had violated the brokerage section of the Robinson-Patman act in connection with the sale and purchase of canned salmon in interstaate commerce.

The respondents were granted 20 days in which to answer the complaint.

The complaint said the Stanley company, one of the largest exclusive purchasers of seafood products in the United States buys a substantial portion of its requirements of canned salmon from the Ketchikan company under the packers brands, its own private brands and its customers brands.

"The complaint charges that the Ketchikan company on tis sales to William H. Stanley, Inc., pays unlawful brokerage fees to the buyer and that the latter accepts such brokerage from the seller, the transactions allegedly being in violation of section 2 (C) of the Robinson-Patman act," the commission said. "According to the complaint, such buyers as William H. Stanley, Inc., mask their operations under the fictitious designations of "brokers", "merchandise brokers", "primary distributors", although they are known to the trade as "buying brakers" or speculative brokers."

"Their purpose in masking their operations," the complaint alleges, "is to collect brokerage on their purchases, brokerage from the Ketchikan company and from other sellers who will pay it, notwithstanding the fact that is the universal custom of such buyers to invoice and sell the merchandise in their own names for their own accounts and at their own prices and to assume full credit risks."

The complaint alleged that payment and acceptance of unlawful brokerage "is representative of the practices of a number of west coast seafood packers and their customers who purchase for resale."

New, Tighter Controls Due For Lumber

PORTLAND, May 31.–(AP)–New and tighter controls over lumber —both production and consumption—were discussed by representatives of the board, the military services ad industry representatives here today.

Such control is necessary, said J. Phillip Boyd, director of the lumber division of WPB, to insure that every needed board will go into war and essential civilian uses. An order outlining the controls will be issued by WPB in about two weeks, he said.

Partial control of lumber and forest products distribution, under WLB's order L-218 has not been entirely satisfactory, and this, combined with increasing demand as the tempo of war increases and the unpredictable requirements of the European invasion, make the new order necessary, Boyd indicated.

The order will be made effective progressively, with all sections in force by August 1, said Harold Boeschenstein, director of production control and acting director of the forest products bureau of the WPB.

Attending today's meeting with the eWst Coast Lumbermen's association today, besides Boyd and Boeschenstein were Lt. Col. Martin S. McDonnell, chief of forest products, staff corps, army service force; Lt. Cmdr. Walter Kellogg, lumber coordinator for the navy; J. L. Madden, Seattle, deputy director of the paper division, WPB; Maj. Raleigh Chinn of army central procurement, and other officials.

The group will meet with a committee of the Western Pine association Friday.

Draft Change Ruled Out

WASHINGTON, May 31 –(AP) Selective service today ruled out establishment of any new replacement schedule, a program under which state draft directors review the manpower situation of individual plants and approve a schedule for the release of men to the armed services.

Indicating the program probably will be abandoned eventually, the memorandum to local draft boards also directing that existing schedules may be renewed "for one six month period only unless the director of selective service determines that a further continuation is warranted."

A spokesman for the agency said the replacement program had "outlived its importance" now that it cannot be applied to registrants under 26, and has no place in the picture for men over 29 in the light of new draft regulations. These regulations authorize deferment of registrants over 29 in essential activities.

Livingston School Sets Exercises

Eighth grade graduation exercises of the Livingston school of Salem will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Hood and Summer streets. Elder C. C. Wilson of Grants Pass is the principal speaker on the program.

Lucile Kenline will deliver the valedictory addresses and Marguerite Olmsted will deliver the salutatory address. Betty Adams is class president, Robert Kenline, vice president, and Gary Lee Kuebler, secretary.

Names of the graduating eighth graders are: Betty Adams, Gary Kuebler, Gladys Robison, Joy Smith, Patricia Sproed, Robert Kenline, Keith Buck, Joan Dolinsky, Lucile Kenline, Marguerite Olmsted and LeRoy Butler.

Five students have completed ten grades: Virginia Britton, Donald Hutchins, Wanda Reiber, Arnold Braunberger and Janette Kuebler.

Ickes Hands Back Mines to Owners

WASHINGTON, May 31 –(AP)– Secretary Ickes today returned to private ownership coal mines producing 60 percent of the nation's bituminous coal.

He declared that management and labor "are now on trial to prove to the nation that they can fulfill wartime responsibilities under their own power."

Today's action left in the government's possession only the anthracite mines, the mines of the southern coal producers' association, and certain scattered operations on which word is awaited as to execution of the new wage contract recetnly approved by the war labor board.

Gestapo Starts Terror Wave

B (Continued from Page 1) B

Brantome and the bodies were left in the public square 24 hours. At St. Quentin 27 persons were slain in reprisal for shooting the collaborationist mayor. In Belgium 20 were slain for an attempt on the lives of two Walloon quislings, the Belgium news agency reported.

The number of Dutch patriots executed by German authorities in occupied Holland in the last week reached a total of 18 today with the reported execution of two more persons for "sabotage."

Parrish Presents Award Program

Parrish Junior high school's award program for seventh and eighth graders was held Wednesday. The presiding officer was vice president Susanne Huggins. Sea scouts led in the flag salute, followed by the national anthem.

After the orchestra delivered two numbers under the direction of Leslie C. Carson, C. Aschenbrenner gave recognition of services followed by the athletic awards to ninth graders, and to the seventh and eighth graders. Merit awards were presented by Mrs. Kron, Mrs. Emerson and Miss Humphrey and traffic patrol awards were made by Pat Crossland, president of the Junior chamber of commerce.

Doughton Still Hot For Manager Plan

The proposal for a council-manager form of government for Salem is not dead despite that it was defeated by a substantial margin at the recent primary election, Mayor I. N. Doughton declared here Wednesday.

Doughton said he may attempt to have the proposal submitted to the voters again at the 1946 election. Eugene voters approved a council-manager form of municipal government at the recent election, Doughton averred.

Olson Leaves to Take Over Newspaper Job

James E. Olson, for more than two years assistant state defense council director and later in charge of the department, left here Wednesday to assume his new duties as managing editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, recently purchased by Walter W. R. May.

Olson resigned recently and has been replaced by Jack Hayes, previously of the state fire marshal's office.

Prior to coming to Salem Olson was connected with the state game commission in Portland. Much of his earlier newspaper experience was in San Francisco.

Gooseberries Can Be Packed in Glass

WASHINGTON, May 31 –(AP) Senator Guy Cordon (R-Ore) today notified Oregon producers the war production board has amended regulations to permit gooseberries to be packed in glass containers.

Nazi Forces Fail to Gain In Iasi Push

LONDON, Thursday, June 1 – (AP)–Large German forces continued to attack Russian lines north of Iasi in Romania yesterday but were repulsed without advancing "even one step" and left "thousands of dead" on the battlefield Moscow announced early today.

The enemy's losses were enormous in the series of attacks and counter-attacks which raged throughout the day, the Russians said in the broadcast supplement to their nightly communique.

Giving indication of the intensity of the furious air and tank battles which started Tuesday after a six-weeks lull on the main eastern front, Moscow reported knocking out 122 German tanks and shooting down 164 enemy planes in two days of fighting.

The supplemental bulletin said the Germans, attempting to develop their success in the first day of the battle when they had made "an insignificant wedge in our defense line," launched incessant attacks on the Soviet positions Wednesday using large forces of tanks and infantry.

"Soviet troops successfully repelled all the attacks," the supplement continued. "Thousands of enemy dead and a great number of disabled or burned-out German tanks, self-propelled guns and armored carriers were left on the battlefield.,,

Reporting minor activity on other sectors of the front, Moscow said Soviet scouts broke into enemy trenches and wiped out a compnay of Germans south of Tiraspol and that the patrol skirmishes had taken place southeast of Vitebsk and southeast of Stanislawow.

Election Count In for GOP's

The official count of republican ballots cast in the county for state representative and the county ticket in the recent primary election were completed Tuesday by the county canvassing board: Steelhammer, Jones, Chadwick and Hendricks were officially nominated for representatives in that order.

The official count for representatives and county officers is as follows:

State representatives: Armstrong, 1288; Chadwick, 4079; French, 2292; Hendricks, 3629; Jones, 4240; Judson, 3511; Lamkin, 2964; McIntyre, 2486; McKinney, 3102; Paulus, 3286; Rigdon, 3185; Settlemeier, 2990; Steelhammer, 4715.

District attorney: Hayden, 4715.

County commissioner: Rice, 9321.

County assessor: Shelton, 9094.

County clerk: Judd, 8931.

County treasurer: Butler, 8873.

Sheriff: Ashby, 1122; LaBranch, 1617; Pittenger, 1646; Young, 5989.

Surveyor: Fisher, 8752.

Coroner: Barrick, 5755; Howell, 4666.

Leading the county ticket was Roy Rice with 9321 votes for county commissioner, and "Tad" Shelton was second with 9094 votes as nominee for the post of assessor. Denver Young received 5989 votes, 1604 more than his three opponents together, who received a total of 4385.

Co-op Market Elects Heads

The Producer-Consumer Cooperatives Wednesday night elected seven men to its board of directors: Theodore G. Nelson, George C. Gillis, A. G. Anderson, Gus Schlicker, W. E. Savage, Fred E. Wolf and J. M. Devers. The co-op also announced its one-year lease, with option to buy, on the building at the corner of State and 13th street, formerly used as a Safeway store. As soon as equipment is available, part of the building will be opened for the marketing of early vegetables and berries. Equipment for the remainder of the building will be installed as market requirements develop.

In order to insure an adequate supply of fresh produce each day and to avoid waste of needed food, producers and consumers were asked by the co-op to develop an orderly marketing procedure. Plan aare being made to determine what the needs of the consumer group will be and how best to have the producer group meet them.

According to present plans, W. E. Savage will handle produce of those who do not wish to sell their own. Theodore C. Nelson will serve temporarily as general superintendent of the market which will be open during usual business days daily except holidays and Sundays.

Japs Reach Outer Defense

C (Continued from Page 1) C

Hupeh province was conceded by the high command.

In this same area, the communique said, the Japanese had sent four columns from Manhsien, in north Hunan about 100 miles above Changsha, which were continuing to advance northwest and southwest of that base.

Cocky. Young Nazi Prisoners Engage in Battle of Wits

FORT LEWIS, Wash., May 31–(AP)–Young, cocky German war prisoners—late of Rommel's Afrika Korps—are engaged in a battle of wits with their American administrative officers in the prison camp here.

It's a contest recognized and provided for by the Geneva convention of 1929, and, so far, there have been no major upheavals, "and we don't intend to have any," Lt. Col. R. S. Dicey, commanding officer of the prisoners of war camp, told a group of press representatives on a recent tour.

"These prisoners try to outfox us at every turn. Their average age is 23, and they are the cream of Hitler's armies. They are smart and they have a lot of time to think. They are usually good natured about it.

"If a rule infraction becomes an issue, the prisoners try in every way to cloud it. It is their legal privilege to maintain silence when a statement from them might prove to our advantage."

Second Lt. R. W. Harrison, intelligence officer who learned German as a Mormon missionary to Germany, said that prisoners discount the "German superman" theory and some even joke about it.

Morale obviously is high. The prisoners, under their noncoms, march smartly in formation and never miss an impish opportunity to render heel-clicking, ramrod-backed salutes to American officers.

They strut and pose before them, and few of them save any money for after-the-war from the 80 cents a day they are paid for work on forest fire prevention, quartermaster corps clothing repair and salvage operations. Most of it goes directly into the camp's three canteens.

"They believe Germany will win, and that American money will be worthless when peace comes," Explained Colonel Dicey.

Meantime, the young prisoners wear their American blue denims (marked with white "PW's") weekdays, and don German uniforms within the stockade for Sundays at Lutheran and Catholic services, the camp theatre and concerts.

And "the battle of brains" between them and their guards goes on. Prisoners no longer are permitted to sing while marching to and from work So . . . they whistle martial tunes.

CIO Lumber Workers Start Back to Jobs

D (Continued from Page 1) D

ers make substantial wage offers, subject to WLB approval.

At Washington, DC, the war labor board appealed to CIO President Philip Murray "to assist in bringing about a speedy resumption of work." There was no immediate reply from Murray.

SEATTLE, May 31–(AP)–Members of local 2519 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) voted tonight to return to their lumber plant jobs, but stipulated they would petition for an industry-wide strike vote if the WLB does not respond favorably within 30 days to wage increase demands.

Return of local 2519's approximately 2000 workers will mean more nearly normal production at Seattle lumber plants, which resumed operation today on a curtailed basis.

Senate Votes To Raise Debt

WASHINGTON, May 31 –(AP) A bill raising the national debt limit from $210,000,000,000 to $260,000,000,000 was passed without dissent by the senate today, along with an amendment reducing the federal cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent and exempting men and women of the armed forces from paying it.

The measure now goes to the house, which has voted to raise the debt ceiling to $240,000,000,000.

The cabaret tax was raised on April 1 from 5 per cent to 30. Senators Downey (D-Calif.) and McCarran (D-Nev.) wanted to cut the figure back to 10 per cent but the senate compromised on 20.

Mrs. Sprague Named On Church Council

CHICAGO, May 31 –(AP)– The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America today elected officers including:

General Council, class of 1944-47—Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, Salem, Ore.

Board of Foreign Missions, class of 1944-47—The Rev. F. Paul McConkey, Seattle, Wash.

Portland Says: "A Hit!"
TONIGHT AT 8
Nightly thru June 11—Mat. Sun. 2:30
The Shipstads and Johnson
ICE FOLLIES OF 1944
AMERICA'S NO. 1 ICE SPECTACLE
SEAT SALE NOW
At Portland Arena — J. K. Gill & Co.—Meier's Drug Store, Vancouver
Prices: $1.50, $2.24, $2.75 and $3.60, including tax. Mail orders.
PORTLAND ARENA
NW 20th at Marshall. Bx. 5461

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

From Ninth service command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, comes a "help wanted" plea.

—V—

Seems there's a shortage of enlisted personnel skilled in operating and maintaining Electroencephalographic apparatus.

"The shortage of trained personnel is believed not due to the 23-lettered word's unprouounceable properties," declares the public relations announcement, which adds that "Personnel are not charged for time lost trying to identify their apparatus."

—V—

After three false starts I have about decided that I could learn to operate electroencephalographic apparatus in less time than it takes me to type the word—I mean with it right before my eyes —all of which indicates that even though I could operate the equipment I could probably never pass the optic exams to become enlisted personnel.

Kuriles Get Widespread Yank Attacks

By LIEF ERICKSON

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, May 31 – (AP) – Army and navy planes made their most widespread attack of the war last Monday on Japan's Kurile islands, striking less than 1000 miles from Tokyo in battering enemy positions on four islands.

The raids, announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, carried the aerial offensive for the second time in 10 days to Shimushiri island, 460 miles northeast of Japan's northern mainland island of Hokkaido.

Shimushiri was hit by a single heavy bomber of the 11th army air force, based in the Aleutians, before dawn. The first attack on that island, May 18, also was made by a single Liberator.

Another army Liberator struck simultaneously at Matsuwa, 75 miles north of Shimushiri. No opposition was encountered in either raid.

Navy Ventura search planes meantime attacked Paramushiro and Shumushu islands, at the far northern end of the island chain. Pilots reported encountering moderate anti-aircraft fire. Large fires were started on Shumushu.

Jap Rail Line Under Attack

F (Continued from Page 1) F

of this avenue would "most effectively" stem the northward movement of reinforcements, he said.

Chindit jungle fighters, who earlier in the week were driven from the block they had thrown across this rail line below Mogaung, again were ranging widely behind the enemy lines, harassing communications all along the front, it was announced.

They were working closely with Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's marauders attempting to drive the last Japanese from Myitkyina. The enemy was reported dispersed at Namkwi, on the railway southeast of that base, leaving many dead.

(A communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell reported continued aerial blows in support of Chinese forces driving through southwestern Yunnan province toward a junction with Stilwell's troops fighting around Myitkyina.)

Wages to Stay Home

SEATTLE, May 31 –(AP)– The 12th regional war labor board announced today there would be no reduction this year from the 1943 level of compensation in the Alaska salmon industry, whether measured by wages or fish prices. The board said its ruling would "not prejudice any request of the unions for increases. . . ."

HOLLYWOOD
Last Times Tonight
Ronald Regan Reginald Denny
"International Squadron"
Eddie Quillan, Mary Beth Hughes, 2 top notch bands. Ted Fio Rito, Anson Weeks
"MELODY PARADE"

Court Grants Use of Land For Test Pits

The county court approved use of eight to nine acres of Marion county north of the Santiam river to make test pits in search of gravel suitable for use on the proposed new government dam near Niagara. Clarence Collins represented the land section of the US army engineers in the negotiations for the land, located about 15 miles from the proposed Niagara dam site. Collins is also negotiating with the state to obtain the use of adjoining state land for the same purpose.

Under the terms of the permit, the government has 12 months in which to make the testing pits and has ingress and egress rights over other adjacent county land. The government will retain ownership of all equipment and facilities which it sets up in making the pits and tests. The Niagara dam is one of a series of dams to be constructed in connection with the contemplated flood control project for the Willamette valley.

According to Collins, the government plans to purchase lands over which the new channel right-of-way for the Willamette river will pass. The usual procedure has been for the government to secure easements for this purpose, but in this case, the land will probably be obtained through outright purchase from the present owners.

RAF Pounds French Coast

H (Continued from Page 1) H

It was announced officially that RAF bombers were over enemy-occupied territory in strength during the night.

In skies virtually clear of the enemy and at a cost of one bomber and four fighters, from 750 to 1000 American heavyweights from Britain pounded crowded railway yards at Hamm, Osnabruck, Schwerte and Saest — transport centers just inside Germany which feed the coastal defense zones.

For the fourth consecutive day more than 1200 fighters flew escort but finding no opposition in the air they swooped down and shot up more than 35 locomotives and aircraft parked on airdromes.

Late in the day Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter - bombers attacking two western German airdromes struck the first sizeable fighter opposition, 20 FW-190's and shot down five without loss to themselves.

There were indications that British night bombers were following up in the daylight attacks both from Britain and from Italy.

In Hungary the Budapest radio left the air and alerts were sounded at Eger and Szegred as well as in the capital.

Patrol Action Main Activity

G (Continued from Page 1) G

day that the Japanese suffered heavy losses in an early morning counterattack after which they sent their tanks into a losing fight with American armored units.

Two hundred miles to the southeast, where another American invasion force occupies a small stretch of Dutch New Guinea coast at Maffin bay, Japanese raiding parties seeking to cut communication lines were driven off Tuesday.

Headquarters reported that bombers taking off from the Admiralty islands raided Truk, Satawan and Woleai in the Caroline Islands Monday and Tuesday.

ELSINORE
Now Showing!
ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS
Song of Russia
Companion Feature!
THE WHISTLER
RICHARD DIX • J. CARROL NAISH
Extra! "The Irish Question"

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
CAPITOL
NOW! Tense Dramal Stirring Action!
FLYING TIGERS
JOHN WAYNE
Co-Hit Hopalong Cassidy's Greatest Adventure
TEXAS MASQUERADE
WILLIAM BOYD

GRAND
- MAT. FROM 1 P. M. -
NOW SHOWING!
Action! Romance! Thrills!
TAMPICO
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LYNN BARI
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Directed by LOTHAR MENDES
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
MELODIOUS CO-HIT!
Gay! Lively!
JAMBOREE
with RUTH TERRY
George Byron - Harvey
Lowell Thomas With News

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Red Skelton Eleanor Powell
"I DOOD IT"
Gene Autry
"The Old Barn Dance"
LIBERTY
THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT
- CONT. FROM 1 P. M. -
TOMORROW!
THRILL-FILLED ADVENTURE of an American Bomber Pilot and a Russian Girl-Lieutenant
GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANNABELLA in
BOMBER'S MOON
with KENT TAYLOR
CO-FEATURE!
REVENGE ON THE RANGE RATS!
Tim Holt
"SAGEBRUSH LAW"

STATE
— Opens 6:45 P. M. —
Now! Big First-Run Program!
The whispers you've heard are TRUE! See for yourself in this amazing picture!
WOMEN IN BONDAGE
GALE PATRICK and NANCY KELLY
BILL HENRY and GERTRUDE MICHAEL
• FIRST-RUN CO-HIT •
SWEETHEARTS OF THE U.S.O.
LATE NEWS!