

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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'X' Marks the Spot

The choice of Normandy as the point for the initial attack on the western front confirms the judgment of the armchair strategists who argued for a frontal attack across the English channel. The Norman peninsula has many advantages besides its nearness. It offers a continental base, once it is secured, with admirable harbors, and a direct and comparatively easy approach to Paris and the old line of march toward Germany.

But the final choice which was made by the allied commanders was based not merely on facts of geography. It was based also on reports of their intelligence service. Without doubt the allied intelligence had pretty good reports of the vaunted "Atlantic wall" and knew where the strong and relatively weak points were. The French underground could supply the allies with considerable information and air reconnaissance could pick up additional information from pictures. The intelligence service must have reported that the north coast of Normandy did not have the high degree of fortification of other points on the coast.

That the defenses in this area were weak is attested by the report of Richard D. McMillan, AP correspondent with the invasion forces, who said in his dispatch from France:

What surprised me most was the weakness of the German defense line. I examined with great care the so-called Atlantic wall along this coast. It constitutes the biggest bluff of the whole war for it simply does not exist. Some prisoners told me that the Germans had been frantically trying to complete defenses but that the task had been too vast for them.

McMillan lets the secret out when he says the task of building the westwall in the style displayed in German pictures "had been too vast" for the Germans and their slave labor.

In giving credit for fine judgment in picking the point of attack do not fail to include the intelligence service which for months has been assembling the information needed for making the selection.

Railroads have been raiding the junkpiles of half a century to get boxes on wheels that they can use for passenger traffic. We heard of one train on the Union Pacific where the brakeman went through one car lighting the old gas-lights used before electric lighting. When a passenger commented on the antiquity of the coach the brakeman remarked: "This is not old; there's one coach up ahead with this sign 'Shooting buffaloes from this car is forbidden'."

The Pendleton East Oregonian has a booster editorial on Oregon, and quotes William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis"—"take the wings of the morning" which the E-O says may now be realized via airplane. The E-O mustn't forget the other quotation from "Thanatopsis"—"where rolls the Oregon . . . Yet the dead are there." We always have that fact to consider when it comes to progress.

Commenting on inflation in China the Oregon City Enterprise says it has "reduced the educated white collared classes to semi-starvation and poverty." Poverty is anti-climax there.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
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A logical pattern for the allied invasion of France via Normandy beaches began to disclose itself as the third day of the greatest military adventure in history drew to a close although its supreme commander, General Eisenhower, still masked his intentions from friend and foe alike.

His progress bulletins still lacked definite geographical data by which to measure the scope and direction of the assault that stormed ashore over a wide coastal front so successfully as to prompt an official statement that the first phase of the invasion had been completed and the second begun. They also failed to reflect the optimism of some eye-witness press accounts from the fighting front holding that the vaunted Nazi Atlantic wall had been proven something of a myth in the Normandy area at least.

Eisenhower and his staff well know that the main enemy defense is not fixed fortifications but the German army. The bulletins indicate that only Nazi local reserves have been encountered up to now, and that strong tactical reserves are yet to be met and mastered before the first strategic objectives of the invasion campaign can be achieved.

There is no authorized allied information as to what those first objectives are. Piecing together various German accounts of the fighting, however, it looks as though seizure of both the Cherbourg-Normandy peninsula and its larger Brittany coastal hump to the west at the head of which stands the port of Brest, only 3500 sea miles from New York, may be the allied purpose.

That would mean that the direction of the attack, now that its first beachhead salients along the shore of the bay of the Seine have been consolidated in some depth, would shift to the southwest toward Nantes at the head of the Loire estuary, and not toward Paris or Berlin. The Berlin reports reflect that, but without confirmation from any allied source.

They tell of new air landings attempted or achieved by the allies not only near the base of the Normandy peninsula, west of the Vire, but also in Brittany. Descents near Nantes, Lorient and St. Brieuc were Berlin reported.

Nazi sources also announced that the first allied push in force southwestward beyond the Bayeux beachhead salient was in progress. Success would cut off the Normandy peninsula, trap its garrison, and expose Cherbourg to investment from the rear.

Allied capture of Cherbourg and its good weather harbor would shorten and simplify the supply problem of the American troops apparently holding the right flank of the allied invasion line. They would be in direct over-sea contact with the United States, via Cherbourg, avoiding supply and reinforcement trans-shipments in England. It was that consideration that prompted assignment of Pershing's troops to the right flank in France in World War I, with French Bay of Biscay ports as their bases. There was no confusion of French, British and American supply lines due to that deployment.

Lloyd R. Smith

Lloyd R. Smith was one of those men of constant faith in whatever relationship in life he was tested. He was always the honorable gentleman whether in business, in politics, in social relations. He was true to his convictions in his philosophy of living, in his views on public questions and in his affiliations. He was deeply loyal to his friends and warmly attached to his family. As a public official, serving as state corporation commissioner for nearly five years he was conscientious, practical and considerate, administering the affairs of his office with firmness and equity. His death removes one of Oregon's most competent citizens, one long identified with its business and political life, and robs this writer as well as many others of an intimate friend and wise counsellor.

The city of Astoria whittled its bonds down to a point where it could refund them in the amount of \$1,800,000 at two and three quarters per cent interest. This gets the city out of hock, though its debt is still large. The Astorian-Budget pats on the back the city executives who had a hand in getting the city back into financial respectability. While the road has been long and hard, and while the memory of the default will linger long in memory, Astoria does deserve credit for finally working out of its financial difficulties. Bond men have estimated, however, that because of the stubbornness of the city and port district in investing their cash in their own bonds when they were selling far below par the community lost about half a million dollars. The bonds increased up to par and those redeemed were redeemed at that figure. The city and port "hired the money" though, so they really owed a hundred cents on the dollar.

Thus far the Italians are not marching down the main street of Rome shouting "Nice", "Tunisia" as they did when Mussolini thought he was boss of the middle sea.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 8 — The administration is having a difficult time putting down overly-enthusiastic interpretations of the grand assault on Europe, not only by the public but in its own ranks. D-day was hardly over before business firms started calling the men they had loaned to the government for war work saying the war was almost over, and they had better come back as soon as possible to their regular jobs.

The treasury seemed skittish that the public also might jump to the same conclusion in connection with the \$16,000,000,000 war bond drive opening Monday.

Actually, however, it is unlikely matters will break in either of these directions. The dollar-a-year-or-more men will be held to their jobs, and auspices for the bond drive are bright.

While the amount is \$16,000,000,000 (two billions above last time), the people have more cash that ever before piling up in banks, and their enthusiasm should be lifted by the invasion to the point where the amount again will be oversubscribed.

Bonds are the same as cash these days, and there is no reason why \$10,000,000,000 should have accumulated in bank deposits and \$20,000,000,000 more in cash outside of banks (as carried in this column May 31) when these amounts can draw greater interest.

But the administration itself inwardly is far from prepared to meet the end of the war, or even begin to meet it.

The popular Baruch scheme to transfer industry smoothly and efficiently back to peacetime operations was drawn up last December, made public February 13, but not until May 23 were the beginnings of action on it even faintly visible.

Then Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the war production board was appointed by over-all Stabilizer Byrnes to start work.

One contract termination bill (Murray-George) has been passed by congress, but surplus property legislation is just now being devised for congressional consideration.

The matter had reached such a pitiful state that Mr. Baruch, who would stand practically anything from the administration, was reported in the press to have presented his resignation, along with that of John M. Hancock, as the top two men at the head of what was supposed to be the post-war policy-making committee, but which apparently has not turned out to be as powerful as its paper authority.

The administration has sought to keep the resignation story from the press, possibly to get Messrs. Baruch and Hancock to change their minds.

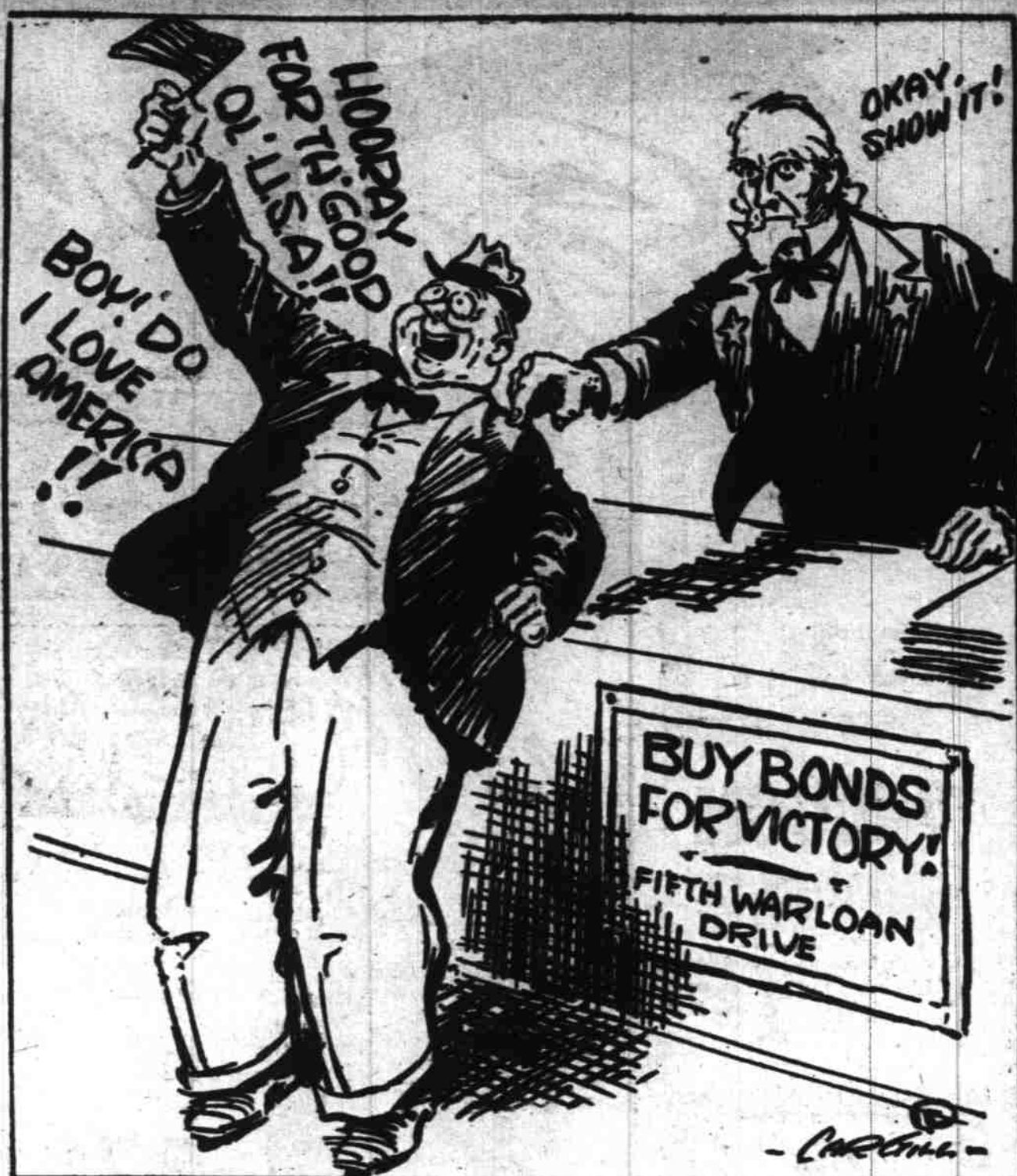
The prospect now is that the new Wilson leadership may furnish the necessary impetus, to work the matter out but the prospect is not as bright as it was last February 15 when the Baruch report was announced, and everyone was led to believe the matter was more or less settled.

Clashing personalities seem solely responsible for the otherwise inexplicable delay. At the top of the clash was Mr. Wilson himself. He had the substantial backing among government officials from the beginning as the man to lead the job. His supporters included Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and War Under-Secretary Patterson.

But Mr. Wilson was only WPB executive vice chairman to Donald Nelson, whose friends thought he should have the job. Several times Mr. Wilson threatened to resign like Messrs Baruch and Hancock.

Apparently, the greatest power of the supposedly powerful authorities of the government is a resignation threat.

Messrs. Baruch, Hancock and Wilson might have done better if they had belonged to the CIO as it was not until the CIO unionists of the Brewster aeronautical plant shut down here with irate complaints after their company's contract had been cancelled that any action was taken on the Baruch report.



'Government Proving Ground'

Today's Radio Programs

- KSLM-NBC-FRIDAY-1260 Kc.**
 - 6:30-It's the Truth.
 - 6:35-News.
 - 7:00-News.
 - 7:15-Farm and Home Program
 - 7:30-Shady Valley Folks.
 - 7:45-Today's Top Trends.
 - 8:00-Dr. Talbot.
 - 8:05-Orchestra.
 - 9:00-Boake Carter.
 - 9:15-Pastor's Call.
 - 9:30-Midland USA.
 - 9:45-Amazing Jennifer Logan.
 - 10:00-Hardy News.
 - 10:15-Jack Berch.
 - 10:30-Luncheon with Lopez.
 - 10:45-Ration News.
 - 11:00-Midland USA.
 - 11:15-Waltz Time.
 - 11:30-Skyline Serenade.
 - 11:45-Around Town.
 - 12:00-Organizations.
 - 12:15-News.
 - 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.
 - 12:45-News Varieties.
 - 1:00-News.
 - 1:15-Interlude.
 - 1:30-Mum 'n' Abner.
 - 1:45-Music for Remembrance.
 - 2:00-Fulton Lewis.
 - 2:05-Broadway Bandwagon.
 - 2:15-Don Lee Newsweek.
 - 2:30-Radio Tours.
 - 2:45-News.
 - 3:00-News.
 - 3:05-Concert Hour.
 - 3:15-Johnson Family.
 - 3:30-News.
 - 3:45-Care and Feeding of a Husband.
 - 4:00-Lullaby in Rhythm.
 - 4:15-Dinner Melodies.
 - 4:30-News.
 - 4:45-Gordon Burke.
 - 5:00-Gabriel Heatter.
 - 5:15-Nick Carter.
 - 5:30-Double or Nothing.
 - 5:45-Commentary.
 - 6:00-Lowell Thomas.
 - 6:15-Lone Ranger.
 - 6:30-Orchestra.
 - 6:45-Tyner Orchestra.
 - 7:00-What's the Name of that Song?
 - 7:15-News.
 - 7:30-Captain Brown.
 - 7:45-Fulton Lewis.
 - 8:00-Music in Swingtime.
 - 8:15-Sinfonetta.
 - 8:30-News.
 - 8:45-Henry King.
 - 9:00-Sign Off.
- 6:15-The Parler Family.**
- 6:30-Gang Busters.**
- 6:45-Meet Your Navy.**
- 7:00-News Headlines & Highlights.**
- 7:15-Art Baker, News.**
- 7:30-Fights.**
- 7:45-Ambassador Hotel Music.**
- 8:00-Concert Hour.**
- 8:15-Labor News.**
- 8:30-Mirth and Madness.**
- 8:45-News Parade.**
- 9:00-Labor News.**
- 9:15-Journal of Living.**
- 9:30-News Headlines & Highlights.**
- 9:45-Reville Roundup.**
- 10:00-Sam Hayes.**
- 10:15-Stars of Today.**
- 10:30-James Abbe Covers the News.**
- 10:45-News of the World.**
- 11:00-Betty Crocker.**
- 11:15-Women of America.**
- 11:30-Ma Perkins.**
- 11:45-News of the World.**
- 12:00-Right to Happiness.**
- 12:15-Backstage Wife.**
- 12:30-News Flashes.**
- 12:45-Lorenzo Jones.**
- 1:00-Young Widder Brown.**
- 1:15-American Girl Marries.**
- 1:30-We Love and Learn.**
- 1:45-Just Plain Bill.**
- 2:00-Front Page Farrell.**
- 2:15-Road of Life.**
- 2:30-Vic and Sade.**
- 2:45-E. Boynton.**
- 3:00-Rambling Reader.**
- 3:15-Dr. Kate.**
- 3:30-News of the World.**
- 3:45-Voice of a Nation.**
- 4:00-H. V. Kallenborn.**
- 4:15-News for Release.**
- 4:30-Arthur Godfrey Show.**
- 4:45-Louis F. Lochner.**
- 5:00-Story Time.**
- 5:15-People are Funny.**
- 5:30-Amos and Andy.**
- 5:45-Bill Stern's Newsweek.**
- 6:00-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.**
- 6:15-Fleetwood Lawson.**
- 6:30-News of the World.**
- 6:45-Furlough Pup.**
- 7:00-Service Show.**
- 7:15-News Flashes.**
- 7:30-Your Home Town News.**
- 7:45-Labor News.**
- 8:00-Thomas Peluso Orchestra.**
- 8:15-Paul Pace, Singer.**
- 8:30-News.**
- 8:45-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.**
- 9:00-War News Roundup.**
- 9:15-3 a.m.-Swing Shift.**
- KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-910 Kc.**
 - 5:55-Breakfast Bulletin.
 - 6:00-Gardening with Bouquet.
 - 6:10-Northwest Farm Reporter.
 - 6:15-Texas Rangers.
 - 6:30-KOIN Clock.
 - 7:15-Headline News.
 - 7:30-News.
 - 7:45-Nelson Pringle, News.
 - 8:00-Conservatory News.
 - 8:15-Valiant Lady.
 - 8:30-Light of the World.
 - 8:45-Aunt Jenny.
 - 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks.
 - 9:15-Big Sister.
 - 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent.
 - 9:45-Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:00-Life Can Be Beautiful.
 - 10:15-Ma Perkins.
 - 10:30-Bernadette Flynn.
 - 10:45-The Goldbergs.
 - 11:00-Portia Faces Life.
 - 11:15-Joyce Jordan.
 - 11:30-Young Dr. Malone.
 - 11:45-Perry Mason.
 - 12:00-News.
 - 12:15-Neighbors.
 - 12:30-Bright Horizons.
 - 12:45-Sachert's Children.
 - 1:00-Broadway Matinee.
 - 1:15-Dorothy Fisher.
 - 1:30-Mary Martin.
 - 1:45-Mid-Autumn Melodies.
 - 2:00-Open Door.
 - 2:15-Newspaper of the Air.
 - 2:45-American Women.
- KOAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc.**
 - 10:00-News.
 - 10:15-Homemaker's Hour.
 - 11:00-Southland Singing.
 - 11:15-America Marches.
 - 11:30-Concert Hall.
 - 12:00-News.
 - 12:15-Noon Farm Hour.
 - 1:00-Ridin the Range.
 - 1:15-Names in the News.
 - 1:30-Variety Time.
 - 2:00-Club Women's Half Hour.
 - 2:30-Memory Book of Music.
 - 3:00-News.
 - 3:15-Music of the Masters.
 - 4:00-Music by Cugat.
 - 4:15-Listen to Leibert.
 - 4:30-Dance Band of the Week.
 - 4:45-Science News of the Week.
 - 5:00-On the Upbeat.
 - 5:30-Story Time.
 - 5:45-It's Oregon's War.
 - 6:15-News.
 - 6:30-Evening Farm Hour.
 - 7:30-Music of Czechoslovakia.
 - 8:00-Wake Up America.
 - 8:30-Music That Endures.
 - 9:30-News.
 - 9:45-Evering Meditations.
 - 10:00-Sign Off.
- KEK-BN-FRIDAY-1190 Kc.**
 - 6:00-Musical Clock.
 - 6:15-National Farm and Home.
 - 6:45-Western Agriculture.
 - 7:00-Home Harmonies.
 - 7:05-Top of the Morning.
 - 7:15-News.
 - 7:30-James Abbe Observes.
 - 7:45-The Listening Post.
 - 8:00-Breakfast Club.
 - 8:30-Noonday Meditation.
 - 8:45-News of Experience.
 - 9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's.
 - 10:00-News.
 - 10:15-News.
 - 10:30-My True Story.
 - 10:35-Polly Patterson.
 - 11:00-Bookings Talking.
 - 11:15-The Mystery Chef.
 - 11:30-Ladies, Be Seated.
 - 12:00-News by Morton Downey.
 - 12:15-Hollywood Star Time.
 - 12:30-News Headlines & Highlights.
 - 1:00-News.
 - 1:15-Parade.
 - 1:30-Blue Newsroom.
 - 2:00-What's Doing, Ladies.
 - 2:30-Baby Institute.
 - 2:45-Labor News.
 - 3:00-Music.
 - 3:30-Hollywood News Flashes.
 - 3:45-News.
 - 4:00-Rollie Truitt Time.
 - 4:30-Music.
 - 4:45-The Great Melody.
 - 5:00-Hop Harrigan.
 - 5:15-Dick Tracy.
 - 5:30-Jack Armstrong.
 - 5:45-Captain Midnight.
 - 6:00-Now Take My Case.
 - 6:30-Spotlight Bands.
 - 6:55-The Story Teller.
 - 7:15-Jummy Harrell Sing.
 - 7:30-Top of the Evening.
 - 7:50-Nero Wolfe.
 - 8:00-News.
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 - 8:00-News.

Thousands of Paratroopers Landing Makes Colorful Sight

By S. L. SOLON
Representing the Combined British Press
Distributed by the Associated Press

WITH THE ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, June 7-(AP)—Our forward troops, rested by a few hours of sleep last night, are moving steadily forward this afternoon against undiminished German resistance.

We are on the outskirts of Caen and are joining up with the Canadians. A German tank counterattack has been smashed.

The Luftwaffe is making desperate efforts to hold up our advance. There was constant bombing of the beach area last night, and the skies were never without the roar of planes—usually mixed, allied and German.

We were witnesses to the arrival of a great allied airborne army last night. Literally hundreds of planes swept overhead, flying very low, and disgorged colored parachutes marking different parachute units. The skies were filled with these bunches of brightly-colored silk like unfolding flowers.

Frenchmen nearby cheered the spectacle, probably the largest formation of airborne and parachute units used in any military operation.

German snipers also watched, and were staggered by this manifestation of power. They looked with what almost seemed to be admiration at the fantastic sight of thousands of armed men pouring from the heavens.

German snipers are everywhere. One has been haunting us for hours now. He apparently has taken refuge in a church steeple. Bren guns have opened up on him. We hear his answering shots, but cannot place them precisely.

The weather is cool and cloudy. Without kit, we spent last night shivering with cold under skies criss-crossed by anti-aircraft shells and tracer bullets.

In this sector the allies have a pretty good hold on a big area extending well inland, and our troops are fighting superbly to extend their hold and liquidate pockets of resistance. Some of these pockets are tough and dangerous. Others are mere nests of snipers.

At our farthest point inland a battle of armor ranged yesterday evening for high ground commanding the town which is one of our main immediate objectives.

All afternoon and all last night our armor roared up from the coast to the front in a thunderous torrent to reinforce our already considerable force engaged with German panzers.

In another part of this sector our glider-borne troops, who landed yesterday evening in impressive strength, are fighting to break one of the toughest German defense areas.

Paratroopers who landed earlier yesterday to secure bridges across a canal and river on our left obtained their first objectives in an heroic victory over superior forces. They achieved this at heavy cost, particularly to one of their battalions, but they saved far greater casualties which must have resulted from a frontal push, and they did vital jobs in securing our left flank, where the danger of German pressure is greatest.

War Prisoner Aid May Get More Funds

Expansion of the work of War Prisoners' Aid, YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, may be expected as the result of the state department announcement that Japan has agreed to the purchase of \$25,000 worth of relief supplies a month for war prisoners and civilian internees in the Philippines, according to advices received by Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest.

The United States government has made available the funds to purchase the \$25,000 worth of supplies each month, but administration will be carried on by neutral representatives working for War Prisoners' Aid, YMCA, funds for which are allocated from contributions to each county war chest in the state through the Oregon War Chest. The work of locating supplies, purchasing, packing and distribution will be undertaken by War Prisoners' Aid in cooperation with other neutral organizations.

The state department in its announcement of this agreement for limited relief for war prisoners held by the Japanese stated that "the United States government is continuing to press the Japanese government to grant full reciprocity in this respect."

In the event that wider opportunities for work with war prisoners is afforded by the Japanese government, War Prisoners' Aid is prepared to expand its program to meet the needs, which authorities state are far beyond the limited amount of supplies thus far agreed to by the Japanese government.

Announcement has been made in London that the British government and the United States government have agreed upon a method for shipping supplies for war prisoners in Japan, and it is expected that as soon as opportunity is afforded by the Japanese government for distribution that the work of War Prisoners' Aid will be widely expanded.

Neutral representatives of War Prisoners' Aid, YMCA, have been working in behalf of the war prisoners held by the Japanese since the outbreak of the war in the Pacific.

150 Sign Up For Beaver Boys State

Approximately 150 boys have made application for enrollment in the eighth annual session of Beaver Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion at Oregon State college, June 25 to July 2, according to announcement by Lee Postwick, of Portland, department boys state chairman.

First post to report in Oregon is Medford, where Col. W. H. Paine has enrolled 26 boys. The Medford delegation will include Harry Nordwick, Beaver Boys State governor.

Second post to officially register boys for the session was Clatskanie, with three enrolled.

Preliminary reports from other posts throughout Oregon indicate the following representation: Hillsboro 10, Roseburg 5, Klamath Falls 10, Aurora 5, Gresham 2, navy post No. 101, Portland 4, Cottage Grove 2, Astoria 25, Salem 35, Forest Grove 5, Bend 4, Hood River 4, and Albany 10.

Reports are expected daily from other American Legion posts between now and June 17, the deadline for filing applications.

Arrangements have been made with Oregon State college for the use of three fraternity houses, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Chi, John Schenk, of Corvallis, president of the board of directors of Boys State, has reported.

Church Sets Note Burning

Sunday is to be an important day in the life of the First Evangelical church at Marion and Summer streets. Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart, minister, announces this will be the day for the burning of the final note held against this church. Rev. Paul P. Petticoat will be guest speaker for the occasion. Rev. Mr. Petticoat is a former pastor. He is at present a district superintendent of the Oregon-Washington conference of the Evangelical church.

This church building, built in 1930, during the pastorate of Rev. A. P. Layton, and later served by the Rev. C. C. Poling, father of Dr. Daniel Poling, is one of Salem's larger and more beautiful churches.

Original cost of the building was approximately \$50,000. When the present minister came to Salem the debt was placed at \$8,900. Under Mr. Wishart's leadership this money has been raised, and a balance is accumulating for purposes of repair and improvement upon the property.

Many among the members are anticipating the accumulation of a fund with which it is hoped to build or buy a new parsonage.

IT SEEMS TOMORROW

for boys and young men and has served as a real community center for innumerable other activities. For years it has had the generous personal and financial support of the community's leading citizens who have seen in the "Y" an agency making for good citizenship among boys. Tuesday's luncheon to honor the 100th anniversary of the international YMCA largely by its spirit and by its large attendance the esteem in which the local "Y" is held.

If the "first hundred years are the hardest," then the YMCA can feel that it is "over the hump." In truth though the "Y" is always seeking new worlds to conquer, new service to perform. Its world service program ought to take a leap forward when the war is over because its peculiar type of work should be of great value in liberated and even in former enemy countries. The Salem "Y" also looks forward to enlarging its now greatly crowded facilities, so it can do a better job. Instead of just coasting, it is ambitious to extend its work, and will do so as rapidly as community support is forthcoming.

Communicable Diseases Take Sharp Drop

EUGENE, June 8 -(AP)—A sharp 22 per cent drop in communicable disease was reported by the state board of health today. Venereal disease, though still more than three times more frequent than last year, decline five per cent from the preceding week.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Nearly 100 years ago Dutch immigrants settled on a thousand acres of government land in Michigan and called it Holland. Customs and activities of the old country are maintained to this day, especially in the tulip industry.

"Tulpen Feest"

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Hoping to bring the tulip industry to Germany the Nazi robbers have been transporting Holland's finest tulip stock and even the Dutch earth into their own country.

Stevens

Modernize Her Ring

Her diamonds installed in today's modern setting will enhance and bring out the beauty of the stones.

Credit If Desired