

### Yankees Make Small Gains Across Saipan

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 29 (AP)—Battling against fierce resistance, American ground forces have made small gains all along the front extending across strategic Saipan island and have blotted out all Japanese resistance in the southeast corner of Natutan point.

A "severe" defense was being put up by the enemy at the mountainous central sector, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today in a communique reporting the latest developments of the American ground thrust pointing towards Japan.

Another carrier aircraft strike was made Tuesday against Pagan island, north of Saipan. A water reservoir, barracks and several small harbor craft were hit, the latter by rocket fire. Returning pilots reported the air field appeared to have been knocked out. Only one plane was visible on the ground. It seemed to be unusable.

Resistance on Natutan point collapsed Tuesday. There an enemy force of several hundred had tried to break out earlier. Their attack was contained, however, and heavy losses inflicted on the Japanese. The entire southern half of the island now is completely in American hands.

Supporting and neutralizing raids meanwhile were carried through Tuesday by the Seventh army air forces. Their targets were Japanese bases in the Caroline and Marshall islands.

The clash of ground forces at the center of the front may turn into a decisive engagement. American marines and infantry fought there to encircle a Japanese stronghold northeast of Mt. Tapochau. That dominating height already had been wrested from the Nipponese.

Enemy resistance was the most stubborn yet encountered on Saipan, said front line dispatches. The defenders, in honeycombed caves, were using mortars, artillery and small arms in an apparent last-man stand.

### US Bombers Strike Deep Into Germany

Other bombers hit synthetic oil plants at Bohlen, near Leipzig, and airfields at Celle Stendal and Urg, west of Berlin, as well as two important railroad yards and other military and industrial targets.

Another prong of this ceaseless aerial offensive was aimed again at the Pas-de-Calais coast of France against the German flying-bomb installations. As the robot bombs continued to fall on England, RAF heavy bombers swept over the channel during the afternoon and plastered launching ramps and equipment, losing five of the attacking force.

### Women Better Berry Pickers, Survey Shows

One adult woman can pick as many berries as two boys or girls under 14 years of age, according to a harvest labor efficiency survey on cane fruits conducted by the Oregon State college experiment station and extension service. The same survey showed that women from 18 to 55 were the best pickers doing a better job than men of the same age. The results of this survey have been released in this county by W. G. Nibler, county agent.

The relative efficiency of pickers of different ages for the five major cane fruits is shown by giving women from 18 to 55 an efficiency rating of 100. On this basis boys and girls under 14 years have a relative efficiency of 55 and 54; boys of 15 to 17, 76; girls 14 to 17, 75; men 18 to 35, 92; men 36 and over, 72; and women 56 and over 82.

The average rate of picking for the various kinds of cane fruit showed the highest group in three instances to be the 31 to 40 year age group. The average daily quantity in pounds was 263.3 pounds of boysenberries, 180 pounds of youngberries and 140.5 pounds of loganberries. The 21 to 30-year age group averaged the highest for black raspberries with 126.2 pounds and for red raspberries with 101 pounds a day. On the other hand, the daily poundage for 13-year-olds, for example, was boysenberries 124.8 pounds, youngberries 72.2 pounds, blackcaps 73.2 pounds and red raspberries 80 pounds.

The study indicated that approximately 20 10-hour man-days are required for picking an average harvest acre of boysenberries and youngberries, exclusive of harvest operations. Loganberries require about 28 days per acre, black raspberries 23 days, and red raspberries 38 days.

### Finn Relations Grow Frail

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—American relations with Finland dangled by a frail thread today as Secretary of State Hull said the possibility of a break was being given careful consideration. Other diplomatic sources said a severance of relations with Finland, now swarming with Germans, may come at any moment. Reports of the number of German troops actually on their way to fight the Russians on Finnish soil varied, but Stockholm dispatches said that the democratic government in Finland had virtually disappeared with the flood of incoming nazis.

Although the United States has come near breaking relations with Finland more than once since Pearl Harbor, the sustaining hope that this country's influence could help get the Finns out of the war vanished with the Finnish-German agreement announced two days ago.

### Wanted! 6000 Ration Points

There will be a children's parade, sports contests, etc. At night a big war bond event is scheduled at 9, with distribution of prizes, chief of which is a Chevrolet automobile.

Assisting the American Legion in staging the event is the Marion county war bond committee which hopes to sell \$1,000,000 worth of war bonds in the period between now and Fourth of July night. A booth for sale of war bonds is already located at Marion square and tonight and tomorrow night feature shows will be presented there on the new platform which has just been completed. Street shows will also be running through the Fourth.

On to Berlin - Buy Bonds THE GREAT HOUSE WITH THE BEARS STATE Opens 6:45 P. M. NOW SHOWING! IN TECHNICOLOR!

IT'S GOT Everything AND Everybody! THE GANGS ALL HERE BENNY GOODMAN

Enemy Agents meet ELLERY QUEEN

### ON the HOME FRONT

Some of the great news stories of the 19th century are recalled by the simple act of razing the old "Governor Grover house" in the 800 block of North Liberty street.

Though just why it should have the "Governor" attached to it, some are questioning. For Ed Croisan (who remembers the house as it stood on North Church street in the year of 1880 when he was a pupil in Central school) recalls that L. F. Grover moved from it to Galey hill at about the time he entered the governor's office in 1870. Did he again live on the north side of Salem?

Judge L. H. McMahan has above the desk in the study of his home, a framed Salem panorama made in 1858, in which the towered Grover residence appears on North Church street. Mrs. R. P. Boise, whose mother-in-law once owned the house and lusted it to her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, remembers that it once stood on the corner of Church and Court streets, where the Standard station is today, and was then moved "back"—we understand it went north. It was a lovelier house, in some ways, in those days, says Mrs. Boise. There was an open place under the porch or perhaps part of a driveway.

Anyhow, the old house is coming down. Its most famous resident moved to Galey hill, was resident there when reelected governor in 1872, when elected to the US senate in '76, and left the house on the south side of the city (the Eads place, later the Dan Fry house on the lovely South High street hill) when he went to Washington in 1877, having resigned the governor's chair.

If these facts are wrong, as no doubt some of them may be since they were gathered hastily by telephone, corrections will be welcomed. None of them, of course, can rebuild the graceful old frame house, but they can allow the facts of its existence to go down correctly in history.

### OPA Reveals Ceiling Prices For Berries

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Ceiling prices were announced tonight for the 1944 crop of red and black raspberries, dewberries, and blackberries, effective July 3. Special prices were fixed for berries produced in the counties of Washington and Oregon lying west of the Cascade mountains, where prices normally are lower because the berries are generally produced for canning and processing. In terms of 24-quart crates, the new prices, FOB shipping point, are: for western Oregon and Washington, red raspberries \$6.50, black raspberries \$5.75, blackberries and dewberries \$5.40. Elsewhere the corresponding prices are: red raspberries \$9.70, black raspberries \$9.00, blackberries and dewberries \$6.50.

Prices by the quart, pint and pound in western Oregon are: red raspberries 14 1/2 cents a pint, 27 cents a quart, 18 cents a pound; black raspberries 13 cents a pint, 24 cents a quart, 16 cents a pound; blackberries and dewberries 12 cents a pint, 22 1/2 cents a quart, and 15 cents a pound. Elsewhere in the country, red raspberries, 21 cents a pint, 40 1/2 cents a quart, and 27 cents a pound; black raspberries 19 1/2 cents a pint, 37 1/2 cents a quart, 25 cents a pound; blackberries and dewberries 12 cents a pint, 22 1/2 cents a quart, 15 cents a pound.

BUY THAT BOND TODAY INVEST IN THE GREAT HOUSE WITH THE BEARS STATE NOW SHOWING! HYPNOTIZING! HORRIFYING! TERRORIZING!

LADY AND THE MONSTER CO-FEATURE! Smiley Burnette

"Raiders of Sunset Pass" Jennifer Holt

First Picture of the Mighty B-29 Super-Fortress In Action

### Marion Bond Sales Exceed \$3,500,000

(Continued from page 1) erwise spend to travel to some distant resort or for some extravagant holiday be turned into war bond investments.

In return, Legionnaires declare, they said the war bonds special events committee, Rex Kimmell, chairman, will provide some of the best entertainment and most recreational fun the county has seen in many years as the big holiday weekend opens tonight.

At the free show staged on the platform there tonight a 70th division orchestra from Camp Adair, two charming competitors in the recent "Miss Oregon" contest, the victory trio from the US national bank and two war heroes will be heard.

Saturday night a Meisinger studio accordion group, the Singing Sentinels from Oregon Shipbuilding corporation and Margaret Becker, winner of Marion county's ribbon in the "Miss Oregon" competition, will be featured. Saturday night's dance at the armory will be a benefit with proceeds going for special services use at Camp Adair, while Monday night's dance admission will be by purchase of \$1 worth of war stamps.

Six persons in the office of the secretary of state are busy writing out bonds for state employees. They have not reported, but questioned, they grin and announce they'll "go over the top as always."

Salem Heights buyers have doubled their quota of last year, and Mrs. H. R. Woodburn and all her workers are to be congratulated as are also the bond purchasers, P. A. Doerfler, purveyor chairman, declared Thursday.

Today's industrial rally is scheduled at 10 a. m. at California Packing company's Salem plant with C. A. Sprague, Statesman publisher and former governor, as speaker. Marion county purchasers have bought \$700,000 worth of the \$1-\$10,000 in E bonds which make up their quota, Chairman Douglas Yeager said Thursday night as he gazed longingly upon the announcement that the county in western Oregon having the highest per capita sale of E bonds would win the honor of sponsoring an Oregon shipyard Victory ship, in E bond purchases, Marion stood 11th among 12 western Oregon counties this week.

Whatever happens to the Victory ship sponsorship, Spirit of the Willamette Valley, a fully-equipped hospital service plane, will take to the air to serve men on far-flung battlefronts. Announcement that bonds for the purchase of the ship had been oversubscribed by several thousand dollars was made Thursday by Mrs. Stanley Krueger for the sponsoring Deaconess hospital. Mrs. Krueger has been handling the hospital's desk at bond headquarters, where bonds especially intended to foster missions of mercy have been sold.

OLATHE, Kans. (AP)—Bob Jenkins, former Boston Red Sox catcher, played a big part in the 35 to 0 baseball victory his Naval Air Station Clippers won over the Kansas City National Distillers Sunday.

INVEST IN INVASION THE HOUSE THAT HAS THE BEARS LIBERTY Opens 6:45 P. M. NOW PLAYING!

A NEW THRILLER! LADY AND THE MONSTER

Pistol Packin' Mama

CO-FEATURE! ACTION on the RANGE! LIVINGSTON "RAIDERS OF RED GAP"

### Restaurant Price Freeze Extension Due

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The "freeze" of restaurant prices now in effect in most parts of the country will be extended July 31 to virtually all of the nation's public eating and drinking establishments, the office of price administration announced tonight.

In bringing additional areas under the regulation holding prices to levels of April, 1943, the agency also ordered these principal changes on a country-wide basis:

- 1. Five cents will be the top price any restaurant may charge for a cup or pot of hot coffee, including cream and sugar unless it charged a high price during the period Oct. 4-10, 1942.
2. April, 1943, base period ceiling prices must be posted by all eating and drinking establishments for 40 basic menu items served.
3. Higher prices than those of the base period may not be charged because of an increase in quantity or an improvement in quality.

In explaining the latter ruling, OPA said the "substitution of ingredients in any food item or beverage does not make it a new item and permit a higher price." It said the national restaurant industry advisory committee had "concluded in the view that it would be undesirable to permit these practices because of inflationary results."

### Whole Nation Feels Summer

(Continued from page 1) high at Huntington, W. Va., and a 100 peak at Hagerstown, Md. Many points in Texas near the Mexican border recorded marks above 100 degrees. Sample readings along the eastern seaboard were: Boston 95, New York, 89, Philadelphia 94, Baltimore 96.2, Washington 95 and Atlanta 90. The reading at Spokane, Wash., was 92, while 100 was reported at Greenriver, Utah.

### Mallon Gives Dewey Chance Of Winning

(Continued from page 1) ganization definitely promises this state. Indiana is more doubtful due to a factional republican split, but few count it Roosevelt. Becker has a good chance to carry Ohio.

"The Republicans think Dewey can beat Roosevelt in New York. Pennsylvania is truly doubtful as is Massachusetts. But republicans have the edge elsewhere in east outside of Rhode Island. New Jersey is debatable but on the anti-rosevelt side. No one expects anything republican from the south in the end. Where, then, do these people derive the conclusion Roosevelt is a cinch, that republicans are defeated. Obviously only out of their own heads. Give Dewey and Roosevelt an even break west of the wheat-corn belts, count the farm states republican, the south democratic and you must reach the conclusion that the election will turn on the big industrial communities in central and eastern states. That is where the fight will be. Whoever carries them will win this election. It is all up to Dewey. He is entering the campaign with the edge against him psychologically. To many he is David out after Goliath, but with the same ending not guaranteed. Yet the ground is well prepared for him. Republican organizations are functioning in 26 states, the populous, heavy voting ones, for the first time in all the Roosevelt election years. If he condu to an unenlightening, unintelligent campaign, he can lose by a landslide. If he can keep all the republican voters together and the anti-rosevelt forces solidified, he can win. My first state-canvass shows Roosevelt, 184, Dewey 239, doubtful 109, needed to win 266.

### State War Bond Quota Three-Quarters Filled

PORTLAND, June 29 (AP)—Oregon's war bond quota was nearly three-quarters full today. Gigantic corporation purchases hurried the fifth war loan total to \$90,426,528—nearly fifty million dollars more than yesterday. Sales of E bonds, however, lagged behind at less than 50 per cent of the goal.

### Bobruisk Falls As Russians Push on Minsk

(Continued from page 1) Russia, these successes threatened the remaining Finnish forces fighting on the Annuus istmus between Lakes Onegzhok and Ladoga with isolation.

On the blazing front in white Russia four red armies advanced simultaneously on three sides of Minsk, the capital, with gains of as much as 22 miles. Polotsk, important German-held railway junction 69 miles northeast of Vitebsk, was cut off from the south as Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic army swept into Ustach, 16 miles southwest of the town and Vetrino, 12 miles west. The railway from Polotsk to Molodechno, 40 miles northwest of Minsk, was severed and the fall of Polotsk within a short time was considered inevitable.

### Sen. Nye Gains Dakota Lead

FARGO, N. D., June 29 (AP)—US Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, facing one of the most serious threats in his political career in his quest for the republican nomination for re-election, tonight held a lead of 893 votes over his nearest opponent in Tuesday's primary election, Lynn U. Stambaugh, former national commander of the American Legion.

With all but 54 of the state's 2251 precincts reported, Nye had 37,899 votes and Stambaugh 36,945. US Representative Usher L. Burdick was in third place with 34,641 while A. C. Townley had 1,308. Discovery of an error in transmission of election reports to the tabulating bureau from Morton county boosted Nye's lead from the slim margin he had held earlier. Correction of the error increased Nye's lead by 754 votes.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The male students at Southern Methodist university must have thought their girl friends were victims of heavy colds when they called Atkins dormitory for dates today. The navy took over the hall for its gobs and the girls were moved to other dormitories.

Salem Boys Gain Office In Beaver Boys State CORVALLIS, June 29 (AP)—Warren Bacon of Salem was elected as one of the six senators of Beaver Boys State of the American Legion here today. Bob Wagers, Beldon Owens, Blair McCabe and Sam Barker, all of Salem, were elected representatives. James Cummings of Parkrose was elected governor, beating Ted Shinkle of Salem by only 16 votes.

BUY MORE BONDS! ELSDORE NOW SHOWING! THE ALL-AMERICAN PIN UP GIRL IN THE ALL-STARING, ALL-LOVING MUSICAL HIT! Betty Grable PIN UP GIRL IN TECHNICOLOR JOHN HARVEY MARTHA RATE THE E. BROWN EUGENE PALLETTE SKATING VANITIES BERTHA KENT - BERT WILSON - CONRAD BROTHERS CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LAST TIMES TODAY! Richard Vera Arlen Rolston "LADY AND THE MONSTER" Smiley Burnette "RAIDERS OF SUNSET PASS" ON TO BERLIN - BACK THE ATTACK - BUY WAR BONDS

TOMORROW: A Blazing Trail of Glory! A NAMELESS. OUTCAST WHOSE CRIME WAS NOT A CRIME... BUT AN ACT OF MATCHLESS COURAGE!

Errol Flynn Paul Lukas AGAIN THE KING OF ROLES THAT WON HIM THE ACADEMY AWARD IN "WATCH ON THE RHINE" WARNER BROS. GLORIOUS NEW HIT!

Uncertain glory Jean Sullivan, Lucile Watson CO-FEATURE! HOME-TOWN GIRL MAKES GOOD... ON BROADWAY

FRANCES LANGFORD Career Girl EDWARD MORRIS IRIS ADRIAN LINDA BRENT NEWS FLASHES WITH LOWELL THOMAS! ATTACK ON CHERBOURG CHINA BASES FOR B-29's! TITO ESCAPES NAZIS!

Death Stalks a Glamour Spy! "ESCAPE TO DANGER" with Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak

WE ISSUE WAR BONDS DAY AND NIGHT LAST TIMES TODAY: Gene Autry in "THE BIG SHOW" With Smiley Burnette AND Susan Peters in "YOUNG IDEAS" With Herbert Marshall Mary Astor

CAPITOL Starts Saturday

DARED SHE TRUST HIM! ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE Dave Eyre Margaret O'Brien - John Sutton Gene Alford

COMPANION FEATURE MEN FOUGHT HIM... WOMEN LOVED HIM! SAMUEL BRONSTON O'SHEA-HAYWARD

JACK LONDON

HOLLYWOOD Tonight and Saturday Continuous from 8 P. M.

Chet Morris Nancy Kelly in "TORNADO"

Kyle Knox Donald Woods Ray Romano and His Orchestra in "SIVA, SAILOR"