Allies Slog Forward on Normandy Front

war loan and "we" being Marion county, state of Oregon and USA, or more specifically the ones who bought war bonds. Those who didn't buy may talk about how "we" did it but they made no contribution to the success of the

was a period in the local campaign when some of the committee got nervous and were afraid our country would fall down, but to-ward the last the people came through magnificently, so that Marion county is well in excess of its quota except as to purchase of

Just how is it possible to float war loans of fourteen to sixteen billion dollars two or three times a year, besides the steady purchases between the big campaigns? For one reason, the money keeps flowing back. The government spends as fast as it gets money, so the stream sort of completes a circle. There are few other desirable forms of investment at present, so purchase of war bonds becomes easy.

But even so the job could not be done without organization, and that has been perfected over the several drives until the country has a remarkable organization, nearly all volunteer, which is der the finish wire several days Bialystok. in advance of the closing date.

of war bonds. While the constant fering "tremendous losses." iteration of the appeal may have During the day red troops same massing of promotion makes escape feeling an obligation to buy, and then actually to buy war bonds and stamps.

You get a good sample of this use of publicity by looking at the window display in Millers store. All magazines were asked to run

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Plan Would **Speed Oregon** Service Vote

out from Oregon county seats to servicemen in all parts of the world 44 days before the November election if speedup methods discussed here Monday by 34 of the state's county clerks are adop-

Gov. Snell, at the conclusion of clerks in connection with speedballots overseas, would preclude here by July 21. the necessity of calling a special state election laws.

Within 24 hours of the final the election, ballots should be in the mail, most of the clerks and their printers, who joined in the conference with Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., agreed.

In approximately two-thirds of the counties represented at the conference, county clerks will have a sufficient number of ballots to supply the armed forces printed nce of the deadline date. Others said they would have the ballot forms set up in advance of the last filing date but that actual printing operations would be de-layed pending a certification of the ballot from the secretary of state. Farrell said this certification would be sent out by telegraph or telephone immediately after time for filing of independent candi-

(More about county clerks and the soldier ballot on page 2.)

Pope Receives 4000 Tommies

from the British Isles, including

and many officers," the Vatican radio said tonight.

The Pope, speaking in English, and that "thanks to the generous understanding and good will of the leaders of the nations and the military chiefs," Rome had been situation. I think there is nothing else to be said."

"The situation in China is very grave. By that I mean the military chiefs," Rome had been situation. I think there is nothing else to be said."

We discussed nothing else.

"The situation in China is very grave. By that I mean the military convention which opens in Chicago Sunday morning, is back in tody today. State police are saved, the broadcast said, adding else to be said."

Wallace did not answer the him Monday night in Portage of the lower delegation directly, but replied that the population of the lower delegation of the lower delegati

The Oregon Statesman

Salem. Oregon. Tuesday Morning, July 11, 1944 NINETY-POURTH YEAR

Reds Surge in Lithuania, Navy Hits Pres. Lopez It really is astounding how the war loans go over. This time there was a period in the local campaign. Forge Ahead in Poland

Encircled At Wilno

Russians Drive To 60 Miles Of East Prussia

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM LONDON, Tuesday, July 11-(A) Russian troops poured into Lithuania and increased their menace to German East Prussia yesterday by a powerful thrust through the handling the task of selling the 100-mile front between Wilno and bonds. In Marion county Douglas Daugavpils, Moscow, announced, Yeater took over the chairman- while to the south other soviet ship from Jesse Gard and with his forces forged closer to the big fine staff of co-workers came un- Polish cities of Brest-Litovsk and

The early morning supplement Another contributing factor to to the Russian communique resuccess of the loan is the accumu- ported a general surge forward lation of publicity. All the current all along the jagged battle line publications, newspapers and mag- from the Latvian border to the azines, the radio, motion pictures, middle of the Pripyat marshes carried appeals for the purchase and said the Germans were suf-

the effect of finally making the smashed 28 miles northwestward otony, the fact remains that this nau, former capital of the Lithuanian republic, and Daugavpils it also impossible for a person to (Dvinsk) in southern Latvis. probing within 120 miles of the Baltic seaport of Riga. Rail Junction Cut

> Slonim, big communication center 28 miles west of Baranowicze on the railroad to Bialystok, was captured along with Luniniec, an important railway. junction in the Pripyat area, 30 miles east of Pinsk on the rail route to Brest-Litovsk.

Wilno (Vilna) was completely encircled and Moscow said soviet troops were wiping out German (Continued on page 2)

Absentee ballots will be mailed Folkes Asks **New Hearing**

Application for rehearing in the state supreme court of the case of Robert E. Lee Folkes, negro, now sentenced to die for the the conference, declared that the "Lower 13" slaying of Martha ian Gibraltar," Underground reattitude expressed by the county Virginia James on a passenger train near Albany in January. ing up the printing and mailing of 1943, must be filed with the court

Convicted of first degree murder in Linn county circuit court, Folkes, in the state penitentiary here, recently received from the filing, permitted 45 days prior to supreme court a 5 to 2 affirmation of the lower court's verdict. His attorneys have announced they will appeal to the US supreme court should the rehearing here not be granted.

Appeal to the federal court ground connections said these is rould be based on the defense lands have not only been taken attorneys' contention that certain and firmly held by the Russians oral admissions by Folkes follow- but that some of them are large ing his arrest were erroneously enough to form bases either for blows directly against Helsinki to in the lower court.

Russ Make New Gains



Arrows locate major advances by the red army from the Pripyat riv-Wilne where street fighting was raging; Swieciany, Braslaw and Drudja on the Latvian border. Shaded area is German-held.—
(AP Wirephoto).

Germany Faces New Threat From North

LONDON, July 10-(AP)- Russian thrusts by air and sea and the uneasy shifting of German troops in Norway and Denmark and the northern end of the eastern front emphasizes how the present thre-way squeeze on Germany from the west, south and east could become a pressure box with the lid clamped on from

German garrisons in northern Norway-just as the time when they may have been weakened to

Air attacks have been made on Vardo, Berlevag, Vadso and Kirkenes, the latter the "Scandinavports say Kirkenes was very severely damaged.

The Russians officially had little to say about these attacks, fear may be the prelude to an invasion, and Moscow has been landings which Finnish communiques have reported on several is-lands in the Gulf of Finland.

Reports reaching a London source with good German under-

German fear of the latter possibility was a factor in Berlin's reinforce nazi lines in France or decision, also reported by a Lon-Russia-are particularly worried don source today, to withdraw two by greatly increased Russian air armies from the Narva-Pskov secattacks against coastal convoys tor and to abandon Estonia and and towns in the far north, Nor- Latvia to prevent entrapment and wegians in London report. Latvia to prevent entrapment and to bolster defenses in East Prus-

> With Baltic ports in Russian hands, the chances for Russian amphibious blows against East Prissia or even against old Germany proper are obviously multi-

the Germans' limited strength in the north being slowly drained by the pull of active front needs on completely silent on Russian the eve of a drastic shortening of Russia's fighting front, which would free great Soviet resources from an attack from the north.

Democrats Choose Farley Successor

NEW YORK, July 10-(AP)-State democratic leaders today selected Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Buffalo, described as ,"100 per cent for Roosevelt," to succeed James A. Farley as chairman of the New York democratic state committee. Farley, who opposed a third term for President Roosevelt and is known to be opposed to a fourth, bows out tomorrow at a special meeting of the state committee,

called to elect his successor. Farley's retirement was marked testimonial dinner tonight at Waldorf-Astoria hotel for which approximately 1500 tickets Malcolm Moffitt

Escaped Trusty Back in Custody

John W. Krantz, Oregon state penitentiary trusty who walked ended to go to the democratic away from the prison flax plant convention which opens in Chicago Sunday morning, is back in custody 19.

Wallace did not answer the him Monday night in Portland.

2 Blows At Guam

Surface Units. **Carrier Force** Attack Island

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP)-A one-two punch at Guam island was reported by the navy tonight, carrier aircraft "of a fast carrier task group" attacking after the Japanese-held American island in the Pacific had been shelled by light surface units.

Rota island, nearby, shared the blows of the attacks, which were described in Pacific fleet communique No. 77:

"Guam island was shelled by light surface units of the Pacific fleet on July 8 (West Longitude-US-date) defense positions and buildings were damaged and several small craft along the beaches were hit.

"Carrier aircraft of a fast carrier task group attacked Guam and Rota island on July 9. At town were hit, and antiaircraft batteries and coastal guns bombed. Antiaircraft fire ranged from moderate to intense. One of our

bombed Truk atell on July 8. subcommittee today. Several enemy aircraft were in Ward testified he was shown the fourth marine aircraft wing formation on Hitler's plan. attacked Jaluit, Mallelap and The manufacturer was h Wotje in the Marshalls on July 8."

Yanks Mop Up Saipan Japs

QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 10.-(P)-With the strategic Saipan

elapsed since Nipponese resistance collapsed, enabling all forces to turn to the cleanup. It was certain not an hour would be lost in getting Iseley and Mari Point air-

fields in shape. Heavy equipment for that purpose was at hand.

Importance of Saipan as an air base for bombing of Japan and the Philippines was pointed out by Vice Adm. John M. Hoover, commander of the central Pacific forward area. He said the island 1450 miles south of Tokyo, "Offers the best possibilities for airfield development" of any cap-tured so far in the central Pacific. Saipan's main airstrip, Iseley field, near the southern coast, is "Far the best we have taken," Hoover said. The island's 72 square miles provides space for wide dispersal.

New York Crowds Acclaim The end on Saipan was "an ugly spectacle of senseless dy-ing," reported Rembert James, Associated Press war correspond rison that once totaled around 20,000 were reeling for a last, futile counterattack—a gesture to the French committee, was ac-

Reported Missing

Moffitt of Tillamook who for over as he stepped from a plane at La 25 years was an express agent in Guardia field. Later at city hall, Salem, has been reported as miss- where he was welcomed officially

Young Moffitt was a graduate of Salem high school and attended Oregon State college.

Of Colombia **Under Arrest**

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 10-(P)-The Colombian embassy reported tonight that according to a radio broadcast from Bogota, a military group headed by Lt. Col. Diogenes Gil had taken prisoner President Alfon-so Lopes of Colombia and several members of his cabinet and that Gil had declared himself acting president.

The embassy said the broad-

east over the national radio at Bogota was made by Vice President Dario Echandia, who announced that President Lopez was seized while he was witnessing army maneuvers at Pasto, in southern Colombia.

The vice president said that "the majority of the Colombian army support the government and there are great demonstrations all over the country in favor of the government," but that since President Lopez still was held by the Gil faction, Darle was taking charge to maintain the government.

Hitler in 1940 and Rota island on July 9. At Guam military objectives at Piti Said Planning To Invade

WASHINGTON, July 10 -(AP)aircraft made a water landing Hitler in 1940 already had preand a destroyer rescued the crew. pared detailed plans for invasion At Rota island rockets and bombs of the United States, "after he were used against objectives in brought England to her knees," J. Rota town and the air strip, and Carlton, Ward, jr., president of gun emplacements were strafed. the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft

the air but did not press home an attack. One Liberator received minor damage from moderate antiaircraft fire. Corsair fighters while in Paris before France fell, that he reported to this government and found the state departand Dauntless dive bombers of ment already had complete in-

> The manufacturer was head advising on aircraft production. "After he brought England to her knees," Ward testified, "Hit-ler planned to attack the United States through Mexico with tanks and other armored equipment that

we did not have." US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD. The plan, he told newspaper through Newfoundland and then island potential base for powerful invade the United States through thrusts at Japan, the Philippines Mexico. He said Hitler not only and the China coast, securely in planned military invasion "but American hands today two im- he had a complete plan for eco-

out enemy units lurking in caves A state department spokesman and mountain fastnesses and re- said the department had received pairing and lengthening airfields reports from various sources on for aerial task force strikes at the heart of Japan.

Undoubtedly both tasks were well advanced. Two days had specific plan mentioned by Ward.

Injured Near Turner

TURNER, July 10 .- Three fruitpickers en route to a berry field passengers was struck by a train

her daughter, La Verne Craig and Mrs. Jackson, who were all taken Mrs. Sam Fennimore serving in to a Salem hospital. None of the US military service. A story to but several bad bruises.

"very broad and frank conversa-

tions with President Roosevelt."

'Cheering men and women met the French leader and his party

was greeted with thunderous ap-plause, followed by spontaneous singing of the Marsellaise and the

Star Spangled Banner.

A crowd estimated by the police at 500,000 cheered him again

as his party drove up Fifth avenue following the placing of a wreath at the foot of the statue of General Lafayette on Union Square.

A reco

De Gaulle After FDR Talks

Berlin Hit By Night Raiders

Day Force Aids **Pursuit of Nazis** Fleeing Caen

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, Tuesday, July 11. -(P)-RAF night raiders struck Berlin early today, the nazi radie reported, while other allied planes swept over southwestern Germany and the northwest

First Berlin reports said only that "Several niusance raiders" were over the capital-usually meaning Mosquito bombers.

Heavy bombers were heard crossing the east coast of England for nearly an hour last night, suggesting that more than one target was attacked by the RAF.

The German radio reported enemy planes over East Prussia for the third consecutive night but did not say whether they were British or Russian planes.

The night attack came after weather had held allied daylight aerial blows to a minimum with the principal activity shown by Normandy - based

man troops pushed into the woods ated by American - captured southeast of Caen by the British- heights. Canadian forces which captured tangs of the RAF second tactical and that they were pressing along air force which set the woods a 25-mile front behind one of the aftre and strafed the fleeing na- war's greatest sustained artillery

This was one of the most important of the day's meager oper-ations by the weather-hampered allied air force. Despite the adverse conditions fighter bombers pressed their attacks against enevening the force had flown mor

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James Fennimore Killed in Action

MT. ANGEL, July 10 - Pfc. marine corps, was killed in action, according to a telegram from Lt. Gen. Vandergrift, US marine parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fennimore Saturday night. The telegram read "Deeply re-

gret to inform you that your son, Pfc. James B. Fennimore, USMC, was killed in action in the performance of his duty and service to his country. No information available at present regarding disposition of remains. Temporary burial in locality where death ocwere injured at the Battle Creek curred probable. You will be crossing near here Monday morning when a car driven by Rece al information received. To pre-Jackson and carrying six other vent possible aid to our enemie do not divulge name of his ship while the automobile was stalled or station. Please accept my heart-on the tracks.

Injured were Mrs. N. S. Craig.

James Fennimore, 24, was the

second of seven sons of Mr. and injuries were serious, amounting on the "fighting Fennimores" ap-to but several bad bruises. pears on page 10.

welcome that the city of New

his departure for New York, De

flashback on the radio. accomplished."

Members of a company of Italian prisoners who arrived Friday at Camp Adair were to be at work today in salvage operations NE WYORK, July 10-(P)-Gen- the beginning to this minute there eral Charles De Gaulle, head of has been no relenting on your at the cantonment, public relations at the camp informed The claimed today by enthusiastic New
York crowds after arriving from
Washington where he said he had
which I have just had with the
president of the United States, the

Statesman on Monday night.
Whether the company, less than tablishment of a prison camp at York has kindly extended to me makes this a great day in the magnificent history of Franco-American friendship."

Adair, Capt. James Douglas Mc-Kay, post public relations officer, said he did not know. Nor, he indicated, have other officials at the as an infantry training center

Albany Firm Awarded

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 -(A)

In Mud Tank Attacks

By Germans Thrust Back By JAMES M. LONG

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Tuesday, July 11 -(AP)-The British and American armies scored hard-won gains of two and one-half to six miles on both ends and in the center of the Normandy battlefront yesterday, slogging through rain - soaked mud and knocking out numerous counterattacking German tanks.

The British second army hammered out and retained advances of better than 4000 yards on a three-and-one-half mile front southwest of captured Caen. Patrols Reach Orne

Patrols reached the Orne river, a mile farther on, but had to withdraw as the Germans massed powerful opposition in a determined attempt to prevent a break in that natural defensive line, supreme headquarters announced this mor-

Slashing past the villages of Eterville and Maltat, the British main body took a hill designated as 112 and held it against two violent counterattacks led by 20 to 30 German tanks.

Other armored counter attacks were broken up a dozen miles to the west, below Tilly, while the Americans on the western anchor of the line knocked out a number of counter attacking tanks and pressed down two miles south of La Haye du Puits towards Lessay. The Germans were pulling back towards Lessay to escape entrap-LONDON, July 10 .- (AP)-Ger- ment in swampy ground domin-

Frontline dispatches said the the city were smoked out today Americans gained up to six miles by rocket-firing typhoons and south of St. Jean de Daye and bomb-carrying Spitfires and Mus- Carentan in 24 hours of combat

barrages. Strong Points Cleaned Up A headquarters communique said that unspecified by-passed (Continued on Page 2)

emy reinforcements and by early Fast Bombing Sets Record

By HENRY B. JAMESON NINTH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, France, July 10-(AP)-What may likely have been the fastest bombing mission ever extoday by six Thunderbolts which man tanks trying to sneak to the

Pilots were briefed in the air

The planes, each carrying a 1000-pound bomb, had just taken off the blast another target when word was flashed to headquarters that other planes on patrol had spotted the tanks.

Tanks have a high priority on the bombing list so while one officer was contacting by radio the flight leader of planes nearest the vicinity, another plotted the exact spot of the enemy and relayed the information to the pilots, each of whom was carrying a detailed, coded map of the area strapped to

Three minutes later came a

Italian Prisoners Work at Adair

been given information as to any further shipments of prisoners.

Gaulle said the principal object of his talks with the president — creation of a better understanding—had been achieved. California Housing Job

ted to the penitentiary from Multnomah county in 1939 following a
nomah county in 1939 following a
conviction for forgery and was recently returned here after parole
violation, prison officials said.

The penitentiary from Multnomah county in 1939 following a

"New York is happy to receive
you are a symbol of
free France today," Mayor La
free France today, "Mayor La
Guardia told De Gaulle. "From Astoria hotel tonight.

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Wallace Confers With FDR: Political Future Still Enigma

WASHINGTON, July 10 -(A) week the question whether he The political future of Vice Presi- should be renominated for the dent Henry A. Wallace remained vice presidency. as much of an enigma as ever tonight after he conferred with President Roosevelt for two hours.

conference dealt solely with that NEW YORK, July 10-(P)-Pope "Can we take it from that that Pius XII yesterday received in you mean the 1944 political situation was not mentioned?" a re-

to China, told reporters that the

"That is right," the vice presi-"We had a very lengthy and mportant conference about China. We discussed nothing else.

bishops to bless relatives who were waiting at home."

The Italian-language broadcast was reported by United States government monitors.

Spread in democratic circles that he is chairman of the Iowa delegation.

Mr. Roosevelt might let Wallace tion.

"Are you their favorite son?" he was asked.

"I am," he replied.

Some persons high in the ad ministration indicated that Mr. Roosevelt might express a prefer-Wallace, just back from a trip of China, told reporters that the conference dealt solely with that country.

"Can we take it from that that you mean the 1944 political sit-pation was not mentioned?" a re-

Wallace was asked tonight if he is a candidate for renomination, he grinned and replied, "We'll