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Gov. Dewey set a precedent for icans by delivering his neech of acceptance to the relican convention before it adjourned. Pres. Roosevelt goes him one better by "accepting" the democratic nomination before the convention meets. Gov. Dewey remained an invisible candidate to very last, though his brigadiers were in the field for months fore the convention met. Pres. Roosevelt did not maintain his pose until the convention assem-bled, as in 1940; but a week before it meets, after a majority is already committed to his nomination, he indicates his readiness to accept.

At that, however, it must be conceded that his letter is a political masterpiece. He is anxious to guit and retire to private life (which is entirely credible in view of the strains of the presidency) but the "commander - in - chief" can refuse to "obey orders" no more than a private soldier in this war. So if his commanding officer (the people) insist, he will continue in office! As in 1936 and 1940 he points out new objectives which require him to stay on, this time related to the war and the peace.

Roosevelt has thus very artfully set his stage for the political campaign: the popular demand that he stay on to finish the job. The letter itself is a campaign document as effective as a blockbuster. He eschews being a candidate "in a partisan, political sense," which is an attempt to rate the opposition as partisan politicians embarrassing the administration when it is doing such a fine job of winning the war. The president as (Continued on Editorial Page)





WPB Sets Early **Dates for Lifting**

Production Bans at Corpus Christi, Texas, until assigned to combat duty in the fall of 1943. Besides his parents he is WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP)survived by his widow and and a The war production board, ansister, Mrs. Edward Jenks.

nounced tonight that Chairman Donald M. Nelson's full program to prepare industry for civilian production will be ordered into effect beginning Saturday. The only concession to army

and navy opponents of the plan is in staggered dates which defer operation of part of the plan to August 15.

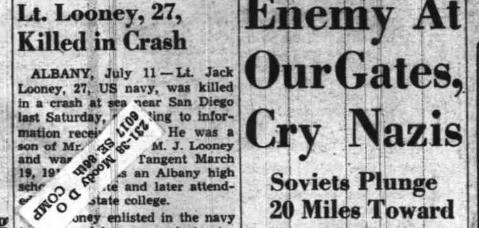
The announcement climaxed stormy inter-agency battle in which Nelson, convalescing from pneumonia, was opposed by the war and navy departments and the war manpower commission on grounds that the announced program would divert labor from arms production.

The deferment of the most the mid-Normandy communicasweeping of the four Nelson or- tions hub of St. Lo yesterday, and ders until mid-August, will "give late dispatches said that one of the war manpower commission the heaviest armored battles of more time to perfect its organiza- the war was being fought outside tion and administrative controls, the city as Marshal Erwin Romsaid Charles E. Wilson, WPB ex- mel hurled in select panzer units

ecutive vice-chairman, in an- diverted from his hard-pressed nouncing the agency's decision. Caen front. Military Ratifies Plan

The staggered program was ratified by the full war production imperilled. board, including its military members, in a brief, almost perfunc-(Continued on Page 2)

France to Be World Power, Says DeGaulle The Americans had can heights dominating St. Lo.



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By JAMES M. LONG

Prussia Barrier

The Oregon Co Statesman

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Salem. Oregon, Wednesday Morning, July 12, 1944

LONDON, Wednesday, July 12 (AP)- Russian armies plunged steadily toward East Prussia and the Baltic sea yesterday, continuing to bowl over all nazi efforts to organize effective opposition, while late German broadcasts cried, "The enemy is at the gates of Germany." Daugavpils (Dvinsk), big rail

center in southern Latvia, rapidly was being outflanked from the south and advances up to 20 miles were registered by soviet forces on some sections of the 350-mile battlefront, Moscow said. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Everywhere the disorganized lentlessly. The early morning supplement to the Russian communied during yesterday's fighting, and Moscow also reported that the round-up of encircled nazi remnants east of Minsk had been

completed. **Troops** Annihilated

The Russians also were carrytion of German troops encircled The Germans' entire western in the center of Wilno, Moscow mate. flank from St. Lo to the sea was said, as street fighting there con-

tinued through the fourth day. Hundreds of American big guns ing the American tank-infantry the Berlin radio assumed a somber units. Thunderbolt dive bombers tone seldom if ever matched in its

in one of the biggest air-tank propaganda speiling, admitting President Roosevelt's announce-"the supreme test has come." battles of the campaign already The German radio acknowlhad destroyed more than a score edged of Rommel's tanks.



British troops pick their way precariously through rubble-filled streets of Caen after the allied capture of that French Normandy coast city. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto via signal X. Hurley, conceded the nominacorps radiophoto.)

Germans were being pounded re-lentlessly. The early morning supque listed at least 4000 nazi sol-diers killed and hundreds captur- May Ask Wallace as Mate

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP)- | By D. HAROLD OLIVER President Roosevelt held another WASHINGTON, July 11 -(AP)long conference with Vice Presi- President Roosevelt, with a non-

ing out a battle for the annihila- 48 hours expressing a preference fourth term nomination and, if more than half of the precincts for Wallace as his 1944 running elected, would serve "reluctantly, counted he was over 13,000 ahead but as a good soldier."

At the same time democratic The president read a letter from leaders indicated the president Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of In the face of this machine-like would allow the convention to and dive bombers were support- destruction of German defenses, make a free choice without any tee informing him that more than man race for the republican senadictation from the White House. a majority of convention delegates torial nomination, with fragment-Wallace, in a statement, hailed are already "legally bound" to ary returns giving Adam S. Benment as a "great relief" to millions "who believe in him" in this that Soviet troops had country and throughout the world.

Then he read his reply:

Weather

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Maximum temperature Tuesday 83 degrees, minimum 48; no rainfall, river 3 ft. 2 in. Scattered showers in mountains, fair elsewhere Wednesday; Thursday fair with fog on cos Slightly cooler east portion

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Enemy At Allies Advance Through Caen Boston Man Wins; **Thomas Re-Named; Langlie Easy Winner**

New Deal Gets Voters' Nod in **State Primaries**

By the Associated Press Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, backed by the CIO political action committee in a fashion that Dewey of New York as having made the new deal a direct campaign issue, won the Massachusetts democratic nomination for governor in the nationally spot- for renomination in today's Washlighted race of Tuesday's state ington primary election. primaries.

Tobin's anti-administration opponent, State Treasurer Francis Maj. Louis Wasmer, Spokane ra-

Tobin will oppose Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, unopposed for the republican nomination. In Michigan early returns gave ers, democrat, might get an op-Edward J. Fry, former state racing commissioner, a lead in a three-way contest for the democratic nomination for governor. Gov. Harry F. Kelly had no re-

publican opposition. Sen. Elmer Thomas, adminisdent Wallace today as authorita- chalant smile, but his hands tration supporter, won over nine tive reports circulated that he atremble with emotion, announced opponents for renomination on the would issue a statement within today that he would accept a Oklahoma democratic slate. With of Lt. Gov. James E. Berry and

more than 14,000 in front of Rep. Wesley E. Disney. the democratic national commit- Utah interest centered on the four-

support his renomination and ask- nion of Salt Lake City an edge. ing that he "again respond to the The winners will meet Senator call of the party and the people." Elbert D. Thomas, democrat, who

was unopposed.

Magnuson and **Cain** Ahead in **Senator Race**

SEATTLE, July 11-(A)-Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, who was described by Gov. Thomas E. been a virtual "new deal prisoner" in the state for four months. piled up an overwhelming lead

As returns mounted, he continued to hold a 4 to 1 margin over dio station owner who waged a vigorous campaign.

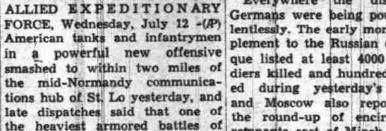
Dewey's comment was in regard to reports that Langlie has not dared to leave the state for fear that Lt. Gov. Victory A. Meyportunity to appoint a successor to US Sen. Homer T. Bone, named to the federal bench.

Meyers, a former Seattle band leader who has been lieutenant governor since 1933, also was assured renomination. But Langlie said he had Meyers' assurance against any action which might "embarrass" the governor if he attends a governor's conference in St. Louis. Langlie is the only republican in office at the state capitol.

U. S. Sen, Mon C. Wallgren was unopposed for the democratic nomination.

In the contest for Bone's U.S. senatorship, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle ran up an overwhelming lead for the democratic nomination.

Maj. Harry Cain, Tacoma's mayor on leave with the army in





Pfc. Satter **Killed When Marines** Land

Russell Satter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satter, 3249 Center street, has been killed in action at take, since that would depend on time and place not yet revealed the consultations of many persons. to his wife and parents, although they believe he participated with other marines of his unit in the international impossibility to ex-Saipan campaign.

Leaving Willamette university classes and an athletic career, Satter enlisted late in 1941 and was a private first class in the marine corps at the time of his death, with records of service in a number of major battles including Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

order."

The 11 - months - old daughter. Sharon Rose, whom he never saw, and her mother, the former Peggy Bond of Pendleton, now of Portland, were in Salem yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Satter,

Survivors include also three brothers, Richard Satter, with the army, stationed at Camp Adair, Darrell, not quite old enough for the service, Bobby still younger, and one sister, Donna.

Teen-agers to **Resume Parties; Parents** Invited

The first in a summer series of teen-age parties will be held Saturday at the YMCA to initiate an expanded youth recreational pro-gram for young people of high school age. The project, started in February, was discontinued for several weeks at the close of the school year for reorganization.

The big gymnasium will be the center of activity with "The Navy Blues," Willamette V-12 band, on deck for dancing and a studentcasted floor show slated for intersion time. In addition, facilities for lobby games, volleyball, bad-minton and swimming will be

says C. A. Kells, secretary of the YMCA. "We want parents to see the way in which young people take over responsibility in plan-ning and conducting their own en-tertainment." "We welcome all parents and

Troops Near Lessay OTTAWA, July 11 -(AP)- Gen. West of St. Lo the Americans L Charles DeGaulie asserted today steadily pushed the enemy back that it would be "an international onto Lessay, German coastal animpossibility" to exclude France chor five miles south of captured from the place she previously oc- La Haye du Puits, an allied comcupied among the nations of the munique said. Front dispatches world.

said the Americans were only Speaking to some 50 Canadian, three miles from Lessay and British, American, French and within four miles of Periers, an-Russian news correspondents, he other important junction on the did not give a direct answer to a Lessay-St. Lo road. On the eastern end of the blaz-ing Normandy front British and question whether and when France should be given a perman-

ent seat on the council of the pro-posed world organization along ground southwest of Caen near with Britain, the United States, Russia and China. He said he did not know the

out new gains, "Crucifix Hill," five miles southwest of Caen, had form the world organization would changed hands several times but at last reports still was in Brit-"I believe, however, that it ish hands and a number of Gerwould be not only an error but an man tanks had been knocked out. "Local allied gains" also were made near Hottot-Les-Dagues, a clude France from the place she long occupied in the international few miles south of Tilly and 13

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GLADE FOLLIS ROBERT E. KEUSCHER

School Board Names New **Principal and Teachers**

Appointment of a principal at | recently when R. W. Tavenner ac-Washington grade school and a cepted the office of registrar at vice - principal at Leslie junior high headlined the activities of the Salem school board Tuesday Other personnel alterations in-

night. Dr. L. E. Barrick, new cluded naming of Madeline Otto chairman presided over the bus- and Elaine Fisher as assigned ess session, which included ap- substitutes at Washington and pointment of committees, assign-ment of teachers, acceptance of "probationary relationship" were of six teachers: Pauline Riensche, resignations and discussion various problems.

McKinley; Louise Ose, Washing-ton; Babette Millspaugh, Leslie; Eleanor Groboski, Parrish; Mary Glade Follis, social studies instructor at the senior high school, Hammack, unassigned; and Tena Martin, McKinley. The board reelected Roy Foster to the position of shop instructor at Parrish replacing Charles Gus-tafson. Foster held the position prior to a two-year leave of ab-

sence. Gretchen Kramer was tra

aeciii were striking along the road lead- his own position. ing to Kaunas (Kovno), capital of **Claim 319 Delegates** Lithuania.

The Moscow of the capture of the town of Olkeniki on the Merechanka river, 50 miles southeast of Kaunas, as Red units advanced 20 miles westward from a point midway between

Wilno and Lida. Minsk Area Cleared Official figures on the toll (Continued on page 2)

Yanks Clean the Orne river, while northeast of fallen Caen the British hammered Up Jap Isle, **Shell Guam**

> By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor Reientless aerial smashes

against far-flung Japanese bases in the west, central, north and south Pacific were reported offi-

cially Tuesday as Yank marines and soldiers mopped up on the defeated remnants of the Japanese Saipan island garrison. Yesterday's communique from

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz told of the widespread air attacks and said light surface craft again shelled Guam, Japanese-held former American naval base in the Marianas islands south of Saipan. The Tokyo radio said a powerful American fleet was operating northwest of Tinian island, also

in the Marianas. Chinese forces recaptured Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of Hengyang, the Hunan province rail-way junction. The Chinese were holding firm against Japanese pressure on the outskirts of Hengyang while at Liling, 80 miles n or the ast, reinforced Nippon troops launched a counterpunch and flerce fighting was in progress. American airmen were supporting the Chinese.

Shore-based American fighters, supposedly flying from Saipan's southern airfield, hit Pagan island, about 200 miles northward. The Japanese offered no air interception but sent up heavy ackack fire.

American navy bombers blasted Paramushiro and Shumushu, in Japan's northern Kurile Islands. Army Liberators, in a pre-dawn raid on Truk stoll Monday, bombed Moen island anti-aircraft

ombers of the southwest Pacific command dropped 30 tons of explosives on the Yap airdrome Tuesday destroying grou

Pvt. James Hurst Wounded in France

SCOTTS MILLS, J uly 11-Miss ttie Hurst has received word

Wallace supporters, however, came forward with their first claims of delegates, saying 319 are pledged and indicated for Wal-

lace's renomination, with 589 required as a majority. Asking that their names not be

used, they included as "definitely suppressed nervous emotion, he ly" in the Wallace column: Colquipped that it was too bad the orado 12, Iowa 20, Minnesota 24, cigarette was not a Murad-tradi-Montana 10, Oregon 14, Washtionally associated with nonchalington 18, and Wisconsin 26 for a total of 124.

They also claimed 27 out of the California delegation of 52 and these whole delegations: District of Columbia 6, Delaware 8, Florida 18, Georgia 26, Michigan 38, and Pennsylvania 72 for a total of His personal choice, the presi-

Jensen Funeral Services Today

Must Win War CORVALLIS, Ore., July 11-(/P) Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. when our nation has been attacked, and when the future ex-Jensen, former member of the Oregon State college faculty, will istence of our chosen method of be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow government is at stake," Mr. Wednesday in the Federated Roosevelt went on.

church here. The Rev. Wilbur "To win the war wholehearted-Simmons will conduct services, ly, unequivocally and as quickly assisted by Dr. E. W. Warrington, as we can is our task of the first professor of religion. Interment importance, To win this war in will be in Crystal Lake cemetery. such a way that there be no fu-Survivors include the widower, ture world wars in the foresee former executive secretary at the able future is our second objective. state college here; a daughter, To provide occupations and to Frances Jensen; brothers, A. Gor-don Francis, Chicago, and Col ing for our men in the armed In the Marianas. In the Asiatic field of action H. M. Francis, who is with the forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final object-

fice of chief executive.

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Marine Raider Home

Lt. Col. Evans F. Carison, marine raider leader who was w

"If the convention should carry this out, and nominate me for the Governor Robert O. Blood lost the republican nomination for presidency, I shall accept. If the his precedent-shattering bid for a senator on the strength of Seattle

people elect me, I will serve." "Be Nonchalant" At one point in his reading, he threw down the correspondence, and remarked that he had to have

a cigarette. Then his hands trembled, apparently from scarce-Governor Leverett Saltonstall. seeking the Massachusetts republican nomination to succeed Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who resigned to enter the army, was unopposed He asserted that he will not

"run" for either nomination or Four democrats, with Mayor John election "in the usual partisan, H. Corcoran of Cambridge and political sense" but would take Richard M. Russell, former congressman, apparently in the lead, orders from a "superior officer contested for the right to oppose Saltonstall. His personal choice, the presi-

Meanwhile late returns from dent said, would be to retire to his home on the Hudson and leave Monday's voting in Minnesota public responsibilities and the maintained a republican margin of more than two to one over the publicity attendant upon the ofprimary strength shown by a newly organized democratic-farmer-

labor coalition which is committed "But we of this generation chance to live in a day and hour to the job of carrying the state for President Roosevelt.



Marion county has collected on one-fourth of the waste paper Pisa to the sea. Should Lt. Gen. which should be available from its Mark W. Clark's forces succeed in homes, the state salvage commit-tee Tuesday notified Salvage ley they would be in position to Chairman Gardner Knapp.

1.32 pounds of salvageable waste paper per capita per week, the state committee believes. To aid Salem residents in waste

paper salvage the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce this week announces establishment of five

Market and Mission and 12th streets. Paper left at these depots should

be tied in bundles or placed in cartons, Knopp said Tuesday.

US Loses 25th Sub in Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 11-(A) The submarine S-28, 20-year-old veteran of the underseas fleet, has en lost during training exercises with all of her personnel of about 60 officers and men. The navy said today she went down from an accidental cause in

fown from an accidental cause in valer so deep that recovery will of Florence.

In New Hampshire, republican Italy, took a big early lead for third term nomination. Nearly and Tacoma returns. complete returns showed him The only major fight for a con-

more than \$000 votes behind gressional district nomination was Charles M. Dale, mayor of Ports- in the Seattle district, where Magmouth, Senator Charles W. Tobey nuson did not seek renomination. (R) was renominated, leading Hugh Delacy, a leader in the labor Rep. Foster Stearns by almost and old age pensioner-supported Washington commonwealth federation, held a substantial lead for the democratic nomination. Robert Harlin, state director of labor and industries, and Fred Wettrick, the 1940 republican nominee, were in a neck-and-neck contest for the

> republican nomination. Incumbent congressmen were upopposed in the primary in other districts.

Gothic Line Stalls Yanks

By NOLAND NORGARD

ROME, July 11-(AP)-American troops were striking northward tonight down the Era river valley beyond the by-passed German strongpoint of Jajatico in a bold flanking threat to Livorno and Pisa. The enemy, fully aroused to the danger of the US maneuver, was offering violent opposition. American armored spearheads were reported within a dozen miles of the broad Arno valley at that point where the Era joins the monthly average basis less than Arno to flow westward through

wheel westward and entrap the The county's monthly per capita average is 1.3 pounds, while the state as a whole should average Livorno.

An allied spokesman said the Americans in the Era valley were advancing against elaboraté fortifications. The enemy evidently anticipated such an attempt to pierce their "Gothic line" outposts.

new paper collection depots: Union and High streets; 17th and Market; Lincoln and High; Capitol and many machine guns in position, many machine guns in position, with alternate prepared emplace-ments," he said. "They also are using a number of self-propelled guns and considerable light artillery."

Allied gains clear across the peninsula continued to be measured almost by the yard, with the enemy fighting hard for every hill and clump of ruined houses. British forces still probed at the elab-orate defenses of Arezzo, 36 miles southeast of Florence, without making appreciable progress. French and American units of the Fifth army were reported fighting in the outskirts of Poggibon

Frequently positions changed while rescaing an enlisted man on Salpan, was greeted at the US The S-28, 25th submarine and hands several times in a day as naval hospital at San Diego by two marines who fought with his 162nd US war vessel lost since the the nazis threw in repeated sav-



