5-1-1 Spar

otorists on 99E to Portland go ar a new bridge of log and timber construction at the fair road Y north of Canby. Most of them will end their inquiry about it when they are told it is a pri-vate logging road. Actually how-ever there are many interesting features about the road which merit wider publicity. For exam-ple, there is this question: Why a private logging road when public ing hways are available and a line of railroad runs almost parallel to this private road The obvious answer is that the owners can figure out savings over use of ei-ther public zo a d s or railroad. Since the cost of this forest road is said to be around, \$300,000 and timber construction at the rail-road Y north of Canby. Most of maintenance expenses must be added to investment cost, the savings must be very substantial to justify the construction.

To the question as to where the savings occur, the first response may be in license fees to the state. In running trucks over a private roa it is not necessary to buy state license plates; nor is the operator required to pay the special carrier fees to the public utility commissioner. The operators also escape the state tax on gasoline because they do not drive on public highways. These savings are considerable.

But while these savings are substantial probably the greater economies come in operations. The log trucks can move in a steady stream without interruption from other traffic. Trucks can be loaded to the maximum without regard to legal limits for running on highways, and there are no penalties for an overload. There are no delays due to crosstraffic, and

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US Airpower **To Enforce** World Peace

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, July 12 -(AP)-The army and navy asked con-

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

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Over Island LONDON, July 13-(AP)-For the first time in a month all Britain had a raid-free night last night, no German flying bombs fell at

any point in the country. It was the third successive bombless night for London itself, but during the daylight hours yesterday the "comet bombs" continued to blast bits of London and southern England.

Deaths came by ones and twos as houses and shops were demolished by the spray of explosives, but more serious recent incidents

were disclosed with the official announcement that bombs had hit such famous Londen landmarks as the Royal Free hospital in Gray's Inn road, Warner Brothers movie studios at Teddington, and Australia house and Aldwych house, at the eastern end of the Strand. A "buzzer" struck the central staircase of the Royal Free hospital, one of London's oldest, and

caused widespread damage. It killed five persons and injured nine. **No Explanation Offered**

Seaports on There was no immediate explanation for the sudden cessation in the assaults tonight. An **Gothic Line** air ministry announcement said merely:

"There has been no enemy activity over this country during darkness."

troops were fighting tonight with-RAF bombers, however, were out in great strength during the night, and it was presumed that alian west coast port, and from day. flying bomb installations on the

Allies Shell

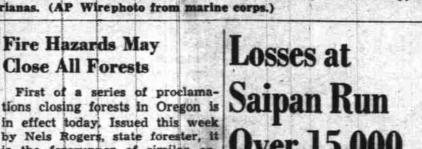
Smoke billows upward from a Japanese oil dump just north of Garapan on Saipan island before US forces captured the city. The oil was set off by artillery fire and shells from destroyers in the bay

Smoke of War Darkens Saipan's Hills

Fire Hazards May Close All Forests

in effect today, Issued this week

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, July 12 .- (AP)-Allied mit all state and federal forest in eight miles of Livorno, big It- great, Rogers indicated Wednes-



By EUGENE BURNS QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 12 .- (AP)-Conquest of strategic Sai-

the same distance were hurling In event fire conditions become cost 15,053 American casualties- stations in the area. 2,359 killed, 11,481 wounded and

Weather

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Maximum temperatu Wednesday 17 degrees; mini-mum 57; no rain; river -3 ft. 2 in. Washington and Oregon: Fair Thursday a n d Friday,

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Reds Near Germans Say Herriot Dies Latvia In In Naziland New Drive LONDON, Thursday, July 12 (RP)-The German news agency DNB, in a Berlin broadcast, announced today the death of Edouard Herriot, former French premier and bitter opponent of Russ Army Takes

nazi aggression. Idritsa in 22-Mile The former radical socialist was 72. The Berlin broadcast, recorded Northern Move by the Associated Press, gave no stails

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM By RUSSELL LANDSTROM LONDON, Thursday, July 13-(P)-Russian troops have broken through German defenses between Polotic and Baba Polotsk and Pskov on a new front newspaper said he had been placed 93 miles wide and captured more in a sanatorium for treatment for than 1000 places in a two-day ad- a mental disorder. vance of at least 22 miles, Pre- Herriot had been held in customier Stalin announced last night, dy by the Germans since the fall

intensifying the threat of disaster of France. He was reported withfor all nazi forces in the Baltics. out confirmation to have attempt-More than 7000 Germans were ed to contact the allies after their killed and some 1500 taken pris- landing in north Africa. oner in a single day's fighting on

the new front, the early morning supplement to the soviet com-munique said, as Gen. Andrei I. Nations Fail Yeremenko's second Baltic army began battering the enemy lose from one of the last nazi foot-To Agree on holds on pre-war soviet soil.

Other soviet armies to the south **Gold Quotas** pounded nearer East Prussiareaching within 40 miles, some London morning papers quoted a BRETON WOODS, NM, July 12

German broadcast as saying-and (AP)-Quotas for the nations parit was considered possible that the ticipating in the proposed world reds might be fighting on the monetary fund were reported toreich's own territory by the end night as almost ready for presenof the week. tation to the United Nations mone-

Railway Town Taken In a special order of the day Stalin said the new offensive was launched today west and northwest of Novosokolniki and had captured the important railway

Negro Combat

junction of Idritsa, 22 miles east of the Lavian border, as well as pan island in the western Pacific other large towns and railway scription to the stabilization fund. rear concentrations and co cow radio and pres dispatches to British papers subsequently reported that the drive had penetrated westward as much help pay for her war devastation. fare. ance. The Moscow communique supplement said the ten counter-attacks by reinforced German di-The Russians have asked Moscow for instructions on the gold question, and the spokesman said today the United States had "very visions were repulsed as the soviet forces smashed toward Lat-

US Power Disrupts **Deadly Artillery Barrages** Force **Enemy to Retire**

By JAMES M. LONG SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, LLIED EXPEDITIONERY FORCE, Thursday, July 13-(AP)-US storm troops attacking under one of the deadliest artillery barrages of the war, captured points within one mile and a half of the mid-Normandy citadel of St. Lo yesterday and also hammered a spearhead to within two and a quarter miles of Lessay, west coastal anchor of the collapsing German flank.

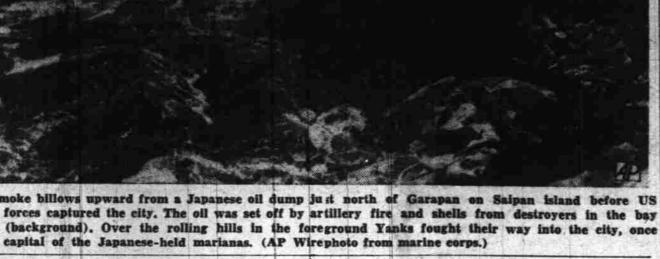
Charging through hedgerows and across fields littered with elite German parachutists who had been hurled into the lines in an unsuccessful effort to halt them, the American infantrymen were aided by a consuming artillery fire which smashed German rear-line concentrations and killed front line troops.

Many German prisoners were

stupefied by the barrage from hundreds of big guns as the Americans steadily folded back the German western lines while the British and Canadians blunted repeated German counterthrusts in the Caen sector. tary conference, with the Soviet

New Strategy Shown

Some 200 trapped Germans A conference spokesman admitwere wiped out north of St. Lo. ted today there still was some mis-(German broadcasts of reports unuderstanding between the Sov- from front line nazi correspondiet Union and the United States ents termed the allied barrage the over the amount of gold Russia heaviest ever encountered, and should pay as part of her sub- said the grinding down of German



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Salem. Oregon, Thursday Morning, July 13, 1944

by Nels Rogers, state forester, it is the forerunner of similar or- Over 15,000 ders which within a short time will close to entry except by perdistrict where fire hazards are

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

ss today to maintain a formidable postwar air force backed with aircraft preduction th plants ready for any emergency.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Artemus L. Gates, navy assistant secretary, voiced the armed services' views before British announcement. a senate military subcommittee. Munich Raided Again Gates said:

" The United States should ing Fortresses and Liberators maintain an air power sufficient penetrated into southwest Gernot only to win this war but also to keep the peace."

He and Patterson also proposed a broad expansion of civilian aviation, when the war is won. Plant Title to Be Kept

Patterson said the government should retain title to its eight bombers unloaded at least 3600 huge bomber plants, with lease tons of bombs. arrangements with private enterprise wherever possible. As to the instruments through heavy clouds national policy for the mainten- which obscured observation of the ance of air power, Gates told the results, met no German fighter committee that the navy, while plugging for a large peacetime anti-aircraft fire over the target sea force, endorses the resolution area and 26 bombers failed to of the aeronautical chamber of return. No planes were lost from commerce, declaring that Amer- a strong force of escorting fightica should keep in fighting trim ers. "air power strong enough to keep the peace."

He quoted from the resolution on specific means of accomplishing this end. "1. By maintaining adequate ai

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Salem Boy Sees **Subs and Planes** In Hot Attacks

(Special to The Statesman) NEW ORLEANS, July 12-Glenn Benjamin Sparks, signalman 3rd of service after the pole on which class, of Salem, Ore., thought his hours were numbered when 100 Japanese bombers attacked convoy off New Guinea.

"It just didn't seem possible that many planes could miss," he

But American planes and antiaircraft fire turned the scale, the 8th naval district said in recounting Sparks' experiences.

Sparks, who enlisted in the Harbor, has been in action against both German submarines and Japanese aircraft, as a member of a navy armed guard gun crew.

to the attack on his convoy, Sparks saw 25 Japanese rs roar in at Buna. Amerlean P-38s knocked down all but - "our planes were really ng a field day."

Caler

Army Deserter

French coast were among their targets. Upwards of 1000 heavy bombers were out. German reports said night bombers were over the reich, but

specific targets in occupied territory were not named in the first strong German resistance and

More than 1200 American Flymany by daylight yesterday and attacked targets in the Munich ca's fortifications. area-scene of a raid of about Last Strong Barrier

equal strength only 24 hours earlier. The Munich area is a vital rail hub serving both the Italian

and Russian fronts. Yesterday's **Farm Labor** The Americans, attacking by Lull to Be opposition by ran through intense **Ended Soon**

Also for the second straight day, American heavies based in Italy hit southern France. Up to 500 bombers escorted by Lightnings and Mustangs bombed rail targets Farm labor office. with good results.

Truck Knocks Out

Lights-for Minute A part of north Salem was in

darkness for less than a minute about midnight when the Tile road transformer of the Portland Gen-

eral Electric company went out ditions have slowed ripening proit is mounted was struck by a heavy fruit truck. Grass beneath cesses.

However, in about two weeks the transformer blazed and city firemen were called. While power the bean harvest should be arrivcompany crews worked to replace ing and the services of nearly live wires on the 1500 block of every man, woman and child in Woodrow street, city police stood the valley can be utilized, Mrs. Turnbull emphasized. guard to protect passersby.

Priority Rating May Be Sparks, who enlisted in the naval reserve 10 days after Pearl Needed for Lumber Aug. 1

> Lumber, most critical of all war should be come evident, and this, materials in the United States to-day, will be practically unobtain-priority trade channels, he indi-\$5000. Balance of the community's able for several weeks after Aug- cated.

> ust 1 so far as those consumers Almost the only non-priority who cannot get priority ratings use to which lumber can be put, by the Roaring River Logging are concerned. But the lumber dealers said, is maintenance and company, subsidiary of Crossett user with the poorest rating may repair of residences, but reason- and Western.

having a field day." Sparks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sparks of route 4, will be filled, under WPB's struction of garages and similar new order, which goes into effect projects usually can be granted Marine Corporal that date ,R. D. Torbenson of the priority ratings

Each lumber retailer establish Western Retail Lumbermen's association, told more than 100 lum- ed before May 1, 1944, will, un-

to a small fixed quarterly alloca-

serious, absolute clo snells into the shipping center of more Ancona on the Adriatic sea, at the may be announced, Rogers said. opposite end of the 50-mile battle

American light armored units US, Mexico **Agree on Pact** captured the enemy stronghold of Castiglioncello, eight airline miles

down the coast from Livorno, WASHINGTON, July 12 -(AP) while Polish troops who distin-Secretary of State Hull and Mexguished themselves in the bloody ico Foreign Minister Ezequiel Cassino fighting closed into accurate artillery range of Ancon-

nomic programs and found them-Possession of the two ports selves "in complete accord on all planes. woudl enormously assist the allied questions discussed." (Continued on Page 2)

Padilla left by train today for Mexico after spending six days in the capital talking with President Roosevelt, Hull and other officials.

The statement said that the two paign in the Pacific. governments had agreed that the United States would furnish technical assistance and equipment and supplies as far as possible to

Eager workers who have turned aid the Mexican railway system. out en masse to assist farmers in "To the limit of our wartime harvesting crops but who have been discouraged by temporary ability, every effort shall be made by the United States to continue lack of employment will all be to provide transportation facilineeded within two weeks, accordties for the movement of essening to Gladys Q. Turnbull of the tial goods to Mexico, while Mex-ico will make every effort, on

At the present time the cherry harvest is definitely tapering off. her part, to reduce the strain on The large orchards are finishing United States transportation fawhile most of the small orchards cilities," it was added.

were completed some time ago. The two governments also Caneberry farmers have been agreed that regular shipping serable to secure the services of pre- vices, which had been interrupted vious years' help. This and the by the war, shall also be resumed fact that this year's crop is light in order to lighten the burden o leaves little opportunity for the railway and highway facilities. ambitious laborer. Weather con-

Scio Doubles War Bond Quota

SCIO, July 12-Scio area sub-scribed 213 per cent of its \$60,000 base pay increases was approved fifth war loan quota, according by the board tonight. to final statement of Waldo De- The bonus is a con Moy, manager of the Scio State a program started last year and

tations for Scio and adjacent rural Series E bonds bought by indi-

Killed in Pacific

LEBANON-Cpl. Harold Cooper, US marine corps, was killed

1,213 missing - Navy Secretary Forrestal announced today in Washington.

This total, the highest of any de ground action in the Paeific, was far exceeded by the losses inflicted on the Japanese garrison, 11,948 of whom already had been buried. Forrestal said "probably 95 per-

cent" of the defending force, estimated at more than 20,000, died Padilla announced in a joint in the futile defense of Saipan. statement tonight that they had That island is within bombing agreed on transportation and eco- range of Tokyo and already is being used by American fighting

Record Prisoner Catch

Forrestal's report followed **Team Shows Up** quickly an announcement by 'Superior' Nazis Adm. Chester W. Nimitz that Japanese prisoners of war on Saipan already exceeded 1,000. That also was a record for any single cam-

New carrier task force strikes Monday at Guam and Rota, in the Marianas south of Saipan, were reported by Nimitz. Many Japanese still were be-

lieved hiding out in caves and on wooded ridges, although organized resistance ended Saturday. Nimitz reported one marine regiment alone killed 711 Nipponese troops Monday in mopping up activities.

More than 9,000 Japanese civilians already had been interned, Nimitz said. The latest carrier plane strike

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Teachers' Pay **Raised by Board**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12-(AP) A new salary schedule for education and business department employes of the Portland public school system providing \$20

The bonus is a continuation of bank and chairman of bond solici- will be financed from funds expected from the federal government as an offset to war-caused increases in the district's expendi-

> **County Pupils Buy War Bonds**

PORTLAND, July 12-(AP)-Students in Marion county public schools purchased \$315,398 in war bonds and stamps from Septem ber, 1943, to June, 1944, the treasury department said today. Public school students throughout the state purchased \$9,059,992 in the

Albany man was a gunner on a dive bomber at the time he failed TATUTE MUS to return. Another brother, Willenge figures on broken lines distance indicators show space between red army drives and several major objectives. Heavy broken line is the approximate battle front. (AF Wirephoto.) liam Beacon, jr., is also in the US navy. 14:12 from the army in 1934.

delegation to get the matter cleared up so that the work of the The German position on the conference could proceed. whole 500-mile front became so The monetary fund commission patently hopeless that the Berlin (Continued on Page 2)

of the conference is scheduled to meet tomorrow to receive the schedule of quotas, among other things, and it was indicated that if the soviet quota is not decided, her part of the quota lineup may

Union the only nation holding up

the parade.

be left blank. The United States, it was understood, "is not very enthusiastic" about the reduction in the gold By ALLAN M. MORRISON percentage of the fund subscrip-Stars and Stripes Correspondent tion, holding that if the amount is AT THE US ARTILLERY COMreduced for Russia it will have to

MAND POST IN FRANCE, July be trimmed for other nations suf-12-(AP)-Showing utter contempt fering war damage. This would infor the "master race" divisions clude England, with its widespread facing them, US negro artillerybombing destruction. men firing 155-mm howitzers are

blasting German installations and troop concentrations and pound-**New US Divisions** ing to pieces the nazi theory of Arrive at Front "inferior" and "superior" races.

The first negro combat artillery LONDON, Thursday, July 13team to fight in this sector is this (A)-The Berlin radio said today howitzer outfit, which is a member fresh American divisions coming of a four-unit artillery group including a battalion og 105's and direct from the United States had just arrived in Normandy.

two 155-mm long toms. It said the allies had installed "These artillerymen have done splendidly," the colonel at corps hundreds of loudspeakers along headquarters. "We're proud of the front through which they were them. They are one of our best calling upon German soldiers to desert.



Russia wants a reduction in her cations by both artillery and allied gold payment, contending she will air power presented "a strategy need as much gold as possible to utterly new in the history of war-

(While the Berlin broadcasts apparently also were prompted in explanation of axis reverses in Normandy they nevertheless constrongly requested" the soviet firmed that allied air power had made it almost impossible for the Germans to exert their full strength in Normandy because of damaged roads, railways and rolling stock. "By day our forces go to death," said the Berlin reference to allied artillery and air power. "By night they move

> General Eisenhower's 11:30 p.m. communique last night said "steady allied pressure in all main areas of activity continued to

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Citizens Talk **Postwar Plans**

by devious ways.")

A group of citizens meeting with the board of the chamber of commerce last night adopted a resolution presented by W. M. Hamilton urging the board to establish a committee to formulate community plants covering the postwar period and for a longrange program of development. The board will consider the resolution at a later meeting.

It was brought out at the meeting that educational and promotional work in behalf of community projects was properly the work of the chamber, though final decisions and execution of plans belongs to governing bodies. The committee would try to lay out progressive plans to match Salem's growth and to promote their adoption by the people and by governing agencies. It would endeavor to coordinate private with public improvement.

The plan is a revival of the tenyear program which was launched by civic organizations in 1940 and dropped during the war.

Salem Boy Goes Down With Sub

TILLAMOOK, July 12(AP)-(AP)A ormer Salem youth, Chester Malcolm Moffitt, was killed in the sinking of the submarine S-28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moffitt, said today they were notified by the navy department. The 22-year-old signalman was a graduate of Salem high school.

Gunner on Bomber **Fails to Return**

same period. ber retailers here Wednesday der the new order, have the right ALBANY - Jack Beacon, avia-**Goes** to Hospital in action in the Pacific theatre of tion machinist mate second class, US navy, has been reported missperations, according to infor - Evacuation of Torbenson, who came from Se-A West Stayton farmhand who tion of lumber which may be sold ttle to address the dinner meetstate police said, twice attempted suicide Wednesday was taken to the state hospital Wednesday night. The 41-year-old man twice stabbed himself over the heart, cuit both wrists, walked approxim-stely nine miles and was able to tell officers a slory of desertion from the army in 1934. The first of the state of the s ing in action, according to inforice said, twice attempt **Toulon** Claimed nation received from the navy by his father, William Beacon. The

