RAF Mosquitos Plaster Berlin In Night Blow

LONDON, Tuesday, July 8-(R) Swift RAF Mosquitos, capable of carrying two-ton "blockbusters," plastered Berlin with explosives last night after some 2000 US heavy bombers and fighters had hammered German communications over a wide area in France

The raid on Berlin was first announced by the German radio and was confirmed later by an official British announcement. The Germans described the assault as a "nuisance raid," but the preliminary British announcement gave no details.

The daylight assault by the Americans ranged over a wide arc around Paris and in southern

These blows came as the Russians in the east disclosed that their fighters had been attacking targets in east Prussia, thus making a three-way offensive against the Germans.

Most of the Fortresses and Liberators thundering against the continent from Britain in force for the fifth time in seven days Farrell Seeks split into task forces and spread havoc among enemy supply routes, staging their deepest penetration of the campaign to isolate the Normandy battle zone.

The rest of the big planes, how-

ever, renewed their fight against the robot raiders of southern England, attacking supply dumps for the flying bombs at Rilly La Montigne about seven miles south of Reims, third storage point for the winged projectiles to be hit by the allied heavies.

FDR Says He Would Vote For Wallace

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expected to bring into clearer focus the scrap that has been raging around the vice presidential picking-the one big issue of the

Dated July 14 at Hyde Park, NY, the letter said: The White House

My Dear Senator Jackson:

In the light of the probability that you will be chosen permaand because I know that many rumors accompany all conventions, I am wholly willing to give you my own personal thought in regard to the selection of a candidate for vice president. I do Farrell as needed improvements, was authorized. Clearing of a to be away from Washington for necessity. the next few days.

"The easiest way of putting it secretary of agriculture, and well before that. I like him and I respect him, and he is my personal friend. For these reasons, I personally would vote for his renothe convention.

"At the same time, I do not wish to appear in any way as ously the convention must do the deciding. And it should-and I am sure it will-give great consideration to the pros and cons of its choice.

"Very sincerely yours,
"(S) Franklin D. Roosevelt."

China Throws **Back Fresh** Jap Attacks

CHUNGKING, July 17 -(A)-Fighting bitterly with little hope for relief, encircled Chinese troops in the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang have thrown back fresh and heavy Japanese attacks on the city, but a second breakthrough has been made by the enemy in attacks from the southwest suburbs, the Chinese high command admitted tonight.

enemy force attacked in the suburbs last night and some stormed through as far as the city's municipal hospital. The hospital and other original Chinese positions were retaken in counterattacks, the bulletin said.

To the south in the Lieyang sector, the Chinese continued to attack, the communique said, but from Chaling, about 60 miles east of Hengyang, the Japanese launched another drive yesterday morning. This force reached the north shore of the Chaling river, above Chaling, where it was attacked by the Chinese and repulsed, the high command said.

Drowns in Blue Lake PORTLAND, July 17-(AP)-Ray-

mond I. Ungermann, 17, drowned in Blue lake near here yesterday when a canoe upset. He could not

Obituary

Yanks Find Smashed Jap Guns at Tanapag



Heavy Japanese guns, never installed, were found wrecked on flat cars near the scaplane base at Tanapag harbor, Saipan Island, by Yank forces which took the base. Saipan was the most heavily fortified island in the Japanese outer ring of islands. (International.)

Funds to Add On Institutions

More important than a legislative act to remove from the shoulders of relatives the burden of paying for care of patients in Oregon's state hospital and institutions is a plan to make those institutions physically capable of ized to call \$4000 worth of 1936 caring for state wards, Secretary and \$13,000 worth of 1937 genof State Robert S. Farrell, jr., in- eral fund refunding bonds.

dicated Monday. Previously the secretary of state had announced he would ask the to the city park board if street legislature to change the law committee recommendations acwhich requires families of pa- cepted Monday night are foltients and pupils in hospital and lowed. No reason for the refusal schools to pay for their care when was given, but when the request financially able.

pose to the state board of con- duration only. trol, probably at its next meeting. that funds from relatives and other sources paid in for support of patients at the state hospital and other institutions be earmarked for building and improvements and that other money be borrowed from the state land board to make possible construction as

soon as possible. mands, construction of two new ference in the estimated outcell blocks at the state peniten- standing taxes due the city and this at this time because I expect with the state hospital an urgent

All of the improvements Farrell figures at less than \$1,000,000. is this: I have been associated with Oregon now receives approxi-Henry Wallace during his past mately \$225,000 annually from four years as vice president, for relatives and estates of patients in eight years earlier while he was the hospitals for the insane and state wards in some other institu-

The secretary of state did not say that the earmarking of the "board and room" payments for a cannery that no refuse is to go mination if I were a delegate to construction purposes would do away with or delay his previously-mentioned request from the legislature. But he did indicate dictating to the convention. Obvi- that board funds would be repaid. under this plan, from such monies, indicating that the change in system might not be sought for several years, if at all.

Allies Steadily Drive Ahead

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Yank troops driving directly up the west coast reached the edge of Montenero, four miles from the heart of Livorno, and drove the enemy from Mt. Maggiore, four possibly to make arrangements and a half miles southeast of the for a flow of trainees from the harbor. Eighteen miles inland an- commonwealth air training plan other American column slashed to the Pacific.

through the heavily defended town of Capannoli in the Era valley after repulsing a violent counterattack by German tanks. This Yank force was but five and a half miles from the Arno river at A communique said a strong a point northeast of Livorno.

> G. E. Montgomery New President Moose Group EUGENE, July 17 - (P) -G. E. Montgomery, Hillsboro, today was the president of the Oregon Moose association.

He was elected yesterday, suc-ceeding Ray Van Meter of Merrill. Other officers named were Dr. Alf Swennes, Eugene, first vice president; and A. E. Hedine, Salem, second vice president.

Portland was selected as the

site of the next annual convention.



Water Street Property Goes To Gravel Co.

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The city recorder was author-

Two street-cleaning carts not in use currently will not be loaned was made it was understood that Farrell declared he would pro- the carts were out of use for the

An inventory of city property was asked by the property control committee and approved by the council. It is needed to facilitate shifting of equipment when possible and to aid in providing straight day by saying that on July insurance coverage, O'Hara said. 16 carrier planes attacked anti-

Remodeling of the state hos- mittee for examination as to dive bomber.

was authorized. Clearing of a number of ditches was authorized, construction of a retaining wall at 971 South 22nd street, and laying of sewers in block 25 of Yew Park addition, with the provision that most of the work shall be done when money and materials are available. The recorder was likewise instructed to notify residents in the area of 14th and Mill streets, and particularly into the ditches there.

RCAF to Get Pacific Role

OTTAWA, July 17 -(AP)- It was learned here today that Air Minister C. G. Power is preparing an announcement which will disclose a new roll for the Canadian air force in the Pacific theatre.

The announcement may disclose that an air mission already has been sent to Australia for the pur-

feels that at least part of the output of the big plan can be turned over to the Pacific war.

Biggest Yank Battleships Pound Guam

(Continued from Page 1) former US outpost, offers as one

the Pacific highway, the first such of its greates prizes its west coast link in nine blocks. port Apra, one of the finest har-bors in the Pacific). Rake Installations

"Gun emplacements and other defense installations on Guam island were heavily shelled by battle ships, cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific fleet on July 15 (west lon-gitude -- US--date)," said tonight's press release.

"Enemy shore batteries returned sporadic fire but did no damage to our surface ships." This bombardment occured on

struck Guam's bivouse with rock- armies they have been ripping ets and bombs, an attack reported yesterday in a press release. Tonight's report carried the Guam attacks through the 13th

The city audit, which contains aircraft batteries, barracks and a one general criticism was turned radio station with incendiary over to the ways and means com- bombs and rockets at a cost of one

Hundreds Die In Terrific **Navy Blast**

(Continued from Page 1) through the wrecked war-boom community as the dead and injured were evacuated in a steady stream of ambulances.

A Berkeley motorist, M. F. Daye, driving nearby, said a great bolt of flame shot into the clear night sky, shooting up great cir-cles of light. "Then came the thumping sound of the explosion. It was like a clap of thunder . . . almost deafening. None of us had any idea of what happened."

Port Chicago was plunged into

darkness by the concussion, ham-pering extrication of the dead, the dying and the wounded, one eyewitnes said. The town's American Legion hall was converted into a hospital. The Contra Costa sheriff's of-

fice, quoting a telegraph lineman who witnessed the explosion from a mile away, said a sheet of light blazed across the sky followed instantly by two terrific blasts. This lent strength to reports two ammunition ships had ex-

Pauline Betz Victor

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1-(A)to the Pacific.

It is understood there is a saturation of air crews at British bases and the allied high command now today, defeating two opponents in the opening round of the 44th annual Pennsylvania and eastern states lawn tennis championship



Soviets Make **Big Advance Against Nazis**

By ISABEL CHILDS (Continued from Page 1) "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder . . .

In one of Salem's large and

Now, I am told that Governor

Sprague - the BEST governor

Oregon ever had—is in the bal-cony. He's in the balcony wear-ing a grey suit, I understand—

The gentleman who whispered

Governor Sprague . . .

Curtin Sure

Germany's defeat.

thrown against Japan this year.

hot Sunday morning!

terms as these:

ernor Snell."

Daugavoils and the old Lithuan ian capital of Kaunas, the Russians refrained from giving specific locations Holds Being Extended

They announced only that their holds below Kaunas were being extended, with more than 20 towns captured. They last were reported 10 miles southeast of Kaunas Sun-

The Russians left no doubt of their aims in that direction, however, for Moscow dispatches described them as less than 40 miles from the original borders of East Prussia and said the red army's battle cry had become "On to Konigsberg."

The Moscow radio said early today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had flown to Konigsberg for crucial conferences or the defense of East Prussia. 410 Towns Captured

More than 410 towns and villages were captured in Monday's drives, said the broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, while front-line fighter planes swooped over East Prussia in strafing attacks which gave that Junkers homeland a bitter foretaste of invasion. Previously the Russians have

been reported at the borders of the Suwalki district annexed to Of Jap Rout East Prussia in 1939 and within 40 to 45 miles of the original reich's frontiers but late Moscow dispatches said in some sectors the advance had gone much nearer.

Konigsberg, chief East Prussian city, was about 140 miles distant as the Russians approached, from several points, but the Germans appeared still unable to stem the advance or even upset the Soviet time-table. They brought up fresh divisions straight from Germany to make a desperate last stand, but the Russians said these formations were being smashed down the same day that carrier planes in the same manner as the nazi itor to the United States and Lonapart since June 23.

Nazi Planes May Return

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)driven to a kind of desperate guerrilla a i r warfare, Assistant War Secretary Lovett said today, but may yet be able to return to full scale action as a first class war machine. Stressing the recuperative pow-

er of German industry, Lovett told a press conference he was unable to understand "the amazing wave of reasonless optimism of some quarters back here."

"Some people ask me whether the war will be long or short," said Lovett, assistant secretary for air who has just returned from Britain and Normandy. "I haven't the faintest idea.

but I'm convinced it is going to be a darned sight longer than anybody back home, except the military command, thinks it is."

Last Times Today!

JACK BENNY



St. Lo, Evrecy Crack Under Allied Blows ON the HOME FRONT

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bridges, leaving the enemy only one main road from the townthe highway on the south. Might Make Stand

dignified churches the minister's custom of calling attention to the known whether the Germans in- vive him. presence in the congregation of tended to make a long stand in Another daughter, Mrs. Mary the rubble and it was believed Wren, lives at Washougal, Wash., some might already have pulled and one brother, Charles W. Buell, bly lowered the temperature last out to the south, but meanwhile in Jefferson. Seven grandchildthey resisted yard by yard in ren and four great grandchildren Having asked several persons to some of the bitterest fighting also survive him. He was a memrise and shine, the good clergy-man reached the climax of his morning pastoral in some such since D-day.

Pressure from the north was church. growing greater. Doughboys had Funeral arrangements are in the stabbed a mile south from Le care of the Walker-Howell Fune-Mesnil Durand and were little ral home, more than 21/2 miles northeast of St. Lo. Farther west they widened their bridgehead across the Lozon river with a gain of more than half a mile and captured Samsonerie and L'Abbaye.

in the minister's ear may sim-ply have been saying that if he Moving like wraiths in the morning mist, the Americans, un-der orders to advance silently, of the Soviet red banner Baltic wished the ushers would open or close certain windows. He might have been doing a kinder deed, bayoneted the enemy in his foxfor the pagen of praise for the holes and swept into St. Lo from defense ship Vainamoinen, Fingubernatorial church - goer was the east after seven days af as- land's only remaining naval vesconcluded by the apparently un-flustered preacher "I mean Gov-

Marion Buell Dies Monday

Marion Herbert Buell, 82, born at Elkhorn and for most of his life a resident of Yambill county, died Monday at the family residence 1460 Waller street. He had resided for the past 16 years in Salem, where his widow, Anna Buell, one daughter, Lena Buell, Whitehead said it was not and one son, Herbert Anson, sur-

ber of the United Brethren

Red Bombers Sink Last Finn Warship

LONDON, Tuesday, July 18 -(A) A supplement to the Russian comsel of any size.



