

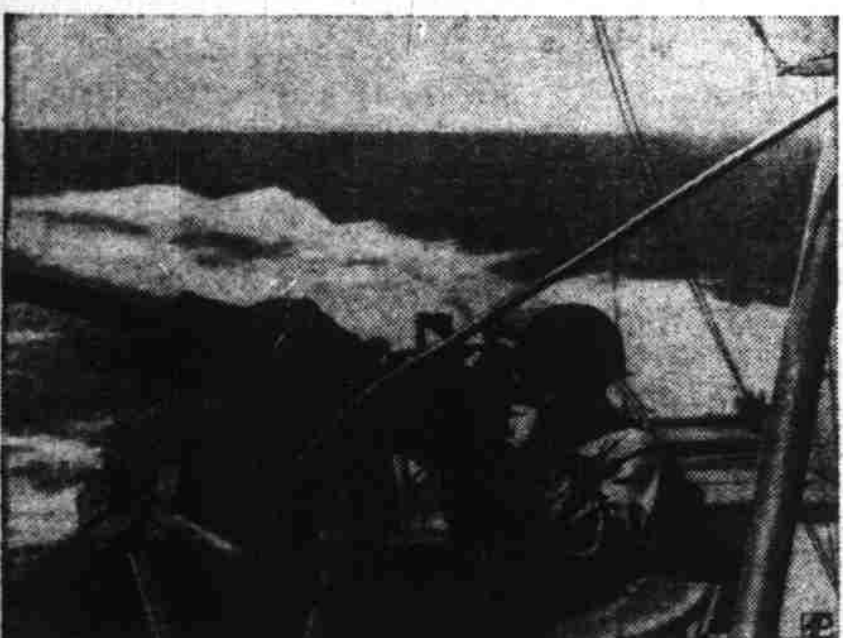
### Arctic Flying Veterans



These United Air Lines pilots, who had never seen Alaska until early 1943, today have rolled up the combined total of approximately 700,000 Arctic flying miles through their operations over Alaska for the air transport command. Left to right: Captains E. R. Jones, R. C. Ashley and A. E. Derby, part of the expert flying staff assigned by United to its Alaskan operations for the ATC.



AT SERVICE BALL GAME — Sgt. Joe Di Maggio (left) and Chief Specialist Harold (Fevvee) Reese (third from left), autograph baseballs for Vice Admiral R. L. Ghormley (second from left) and Brig. Gen. William J. Flood at Central Pacific service game. A naval hospital nine beat the Seventh Air Force.



CRASH BOAT GUNNER — Aboard an Army Air Forces rescue boat in the Gulf of Mexico, an oiler-gunner-mechanic gets set to try out one of the .50 caliber machine guns on the craft. The fast boats are 63 and 85 feet long.

### Hitler Tells Of Attempt On His Life

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Only a few days ago their famous leader, Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt had been removed as leader of the western front.  
**Not Peoples' Idea**  
Hitler declared without further explanation that the group which tried to kill him "had nothing to do with Germany's people and her army."  
In a voice clear and strong and described by one listener as cold-angry, Hitler said he spoke to show the German people that "I am unharmed and well."  
Furthermore, he said he spoke so that they might "hear the circumstances of this crime, which is unequalled in German history."  
"One of my followers was killed," he said, "but I myself sustained only minor injuries and bruises."  
"At a time when our troops are fighting on the fronts, a small

group of Germans tried to stab me in the back.  
"But this time they have definitely failed. This circle is so small and it has nothing to do with Germany's people or her army."  
"And this time this group will be mercilessly wiped out."

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### FDR Accepts Nomination From Coast

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premium in the jammed stadium. Appeals to GOPs  
Implied, at least, in the presidential address was a bid for republicans to string along with the democrats in the November election. In the last three elections, Mr. Roosevelt said, the American people "have transcended party affiliation."

Promising not to campaign in the usual sense, but reserving the right to "correct any misrepresentations," the president said he was at a Pacific coast naval station in performance of duties under the constitution.

"The war waits for no elections," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Decisions must be made — plans must be laid — strategy must be carried out. They do not concern merely a party or a group. They will affect the daily lives of Americans for generations to come."

**Truman Drives**  
As thousands of party partisans waited in Chicago's huge convention hall for Mr. Roosevelt formally to accept renomination by radio, Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri began a stretch drive to catch hard — running Henry A. Wallace in a hotly contested race for second spot on the 1944 ticket.

Wallace was out in front with 316½ votes claimed and pledged toward the 588 needed to renominate him.

But the 60-year-old Missouri chairman of the senate war investigating committee was picking up strength from the south. Louisiana decided to add its 22 votes to the 32 already pledged him by Missouri. Arkansas promptly tossed all its 20 votes on the heap for Truman.

His followers hailed these actions as a trend in Dixie, since other southern states reputedly were going to string along with the senator.

Furthermore, politically powerful Edward Kelly, Chicago's mayor, declared:

"It's looking better for Truman all the time."

In the Wallace camp, which packed Chicago stadium tonight with a profusion of posters boosting their man, Sen. Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, countered:

"I think Wallace is in, but not on the first ballot."

Convention officials said that that first ballot would take place tomorrow — not tonight.

importance of preparation in appearing before war labor board tribunals. By proper organization and by recognition that a special type of council is required for such appearance they may save themselves considerable money and grief and help to guarantee that justice is done, he maintained.

The former Oregon law school dean was principal speaker at the Associated Employers annual banquet honoring newly-elected directors, Arnold Kampfer, Albany; W. W. Chadwick, Salem; T. A. Windishar, Sall, all reelected; William J. Young and E. J. Griffith, Portland; M. E. Woodcock, Corvallis; Ray M. Spalding, Ashland, and H. A. Miller, Bend.

Harper Jamison, McMinnville, was toastmaster.  
Gerry Owens and other KOIN entertainers, soprano Eva Shelton, violinist Gladys Johnson, baritone Don Bennett and accordionist Luigi Rango presented an hour's program at the close of the dinner meeting.

### Mt. Angel KC Installs

MT. ANGEL — William LeRach of Salem, newly appointed district deputy, installed the new officers of the local Knights of Columbus court Tuesday night at St. Mary's club room.

Officers installed for the coming year are: George Schmidt, grand knight; Albert Dieker, deputy grand knight; Emil Wolf, chancellor; Richard Foltz, warden; William Beyer, recorder; W. D. Harris, financial secretary; Joseph Hauth, treasurer; Lawrence Rothenfluch, advocate; Arthur Schwab, inside guard; Louis Brent, outside guard; and John Beyer, trustee. At the meeting it was voted to have ten Masses read for Lt. Charles Wagner, a member of the local council,

who was reported killed in action over Europe.

V. F. "Joe" Kern, of Portland, gave a number of imitations, much enjoyed by the members.

Following the meeting, cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

### Wild Berries Said Short

FOX VALLEY — Bill Downing is home on a 15-day furlough and is visiting his grandfather Downing and the Orville Downing family at present. His mother, Mrs. Fred Mitchell lives in Salem.

Mrs. Wallace Bevier of Mill City and Mrs. Hugh Johnston picked wild blackberries Wednesday. Berries are not very plentiful here this season, they report.

Linn Lambert of Stayton has

### Lightning Felt By Motorists

JEFFERSON — Postmaster Clarence Miller and Mrs. Miller had quite an experience Tuesday night during the electrical storm. While on their way to the Miller farm northwest of Jefferson, they saw the lightning flash, and a clap of thunder which followed.

They knew something was struck close by by the way they were affected. The electrical current went the full length of Mr. Miller's arm, and Mrs. Miller felt it in her chest, but there were no ill effects from the shock.

They stopped at the Etzel home been haying at the Jangwirth farm the last week. Lambert lives on the Carl Titus place east of Kingston on Stayton road.

near where they were at the time and looked to see where the lightning struck, but found nothing. The power was off at their home so it was thought the power line was hit. Mr. Miller said that was close enough to get to lightning.

### Amity WSCS Group Meets Wednesday

AMITY — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Amity Methodist church met Wednesday. Mrs. T. V. Newman had charge of the worship and praise service. The topic was "Faith." After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. J. Loop, Mrs. G. M. Patty, Mrs. R. Christensen and Mrs. Fitch.

### Mrs. Carroll Runner Is Visiting Friends

SWEGLE — Mrs. Carroll Runner has been visiting relatives at Glendale.

Miss Elda Hess has returned home from Los Angeles where she has been attending Biola Bible school for the past year. She is just home for the summer.

### Real Estate Dealer Moves to Lafayette

AMITY — Eugent Sabin, real estate dealer and truck gardner here for a number of years, moved to his new home in Lafayette the last of the week. He sold his place here last spring.

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