An American B-29 Superfortress of the US 20th bomber com one of several participating in the attack, drops its bombs on the Showa steel works in Anshan, Manchuria, second largest iron and steel plant in the Jap system. (AP Wirephoto from army air forces)

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Germans had been killed or cap-

Besides these there were rough-

A Rome dispatch yesterday es-

18-year-old West Seattle girl was

cop, found the body in a hallway.

dence of a struggle.

Found Slain

rations in Brittany.

Koenigsburg.

nounced officially today.

Powerful RAF **Force Batters** Nazi Targets -(P)-The RAF's heavy bombers struck at Germany in great

There are marvelous possibilities for the development of Bush park-and great responsibilities on the city if it acquires the 43 acres of upland in addition to the 57 acres of the bottom meadow which already is deeded to the city subject only to life-tenancy. Salem is the only city in the country with so large an area of land (100 acres) in its natural state within just a few blocks of the center of Visitors who come here marvel at the fact.

The tract of 57 acres which eventually will come into the city's hands includes all the flat now in open pasture and extends to the brow of the upland. According to the deed the city must construct a boulevard 126 feet wide across the tract following the general meander of the rise to the upland.

er of the rise to the upland.

The immediate question is whether the city should acquire all or part of the 43 acres of upland. Costs Germans
Decision must be made soon because Mr. Bush plans to plat the upland into residential lots and offer them for sale as soon as war conditions permit, reserving the house and gardens at Mission and High streets for the occupancy of

The flat will be almost ideal for recreational park purposes. A great outdoor stadium should be hill, with ample parking space. Playfields and courts could be (Continued on Editorial Page)

Poles Advance Along Adriatic

ROME, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Polish forof Italy have captured the village Third army was activated. of Fano, six miles from Pesaro, and are pushing forward within timated German losses in souththree miles of the Germans' gothic ern France at more than 50,000. line outposts in that sector, allied

headquarters announced today. The nazis appeared to have Seattle Girl withdrawn almost the last of their troops into the gothic line, a powerful barrier of steel and concrete, and to be awaiting an assault by the allied Fifth and Eighth armies.

(A dispatch from the Swiss-Italian border on Monday reported ing, apparently killed by blows on the Germans were evacuating the head with a blunt weapon. three provinces of northern Italy and pulling back toward the Bren- cop. Her mother, Mrs. A. R. Radener pass, suggesting that Hitler might have decided to give up the The girl was clothed fully but Playgrounds to Close long-prepared gothic defenses her disheveled garments gave eviwithout a fight. There was nothing to support this from allied

Fire Hazard Halts Log Operations

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29 -(AP) warned of the worst forest fire hazard in years.

High winds, temperatures in the middle 90s, and an extremely low relative humidity combined to create the dangerous situation, the

Portland recorded an all-time August 29 high of 95 degrees and maximum of 100 was forecast for tomorrow.

Bad Brush Fire Burns 50 Homes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 -(AP) A fast sweeping brush fire burn- Mighty Force Ready uncontrolled in the Tarzanarugged terrain, destroyed an esti-

received a report, as yet uncon- has approximately 100 carriers Probably Grumman

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, August 30, 1944

Weather

Maximum temperature Tucsday 100 degrees; mini-mum 51; no rain; river—4 ft.

Nazis Admit France Lost

L'ungarian Rulers Ousted Strange Blast

Germans Bolstering Ankara Says Frontier Defenses Against Russians

Hungarian government of pro-nazi Doeme Sztojay fell today amid Mercury Reaches allied and axis reports that nazi troops were withdrawing from Bulgaria to bolster the Hungarian frontier defenses against the approaching red army. LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 30

The Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, accepted the resignation of Sztojay's government strength during the night, concenand appointed Col. Gen. Vitez Geza Lakatos as new premier, acburg while Mosquitos hit Berlin cording to the German news and Hamburg, the British anagency, Transocean. Upwards of 1000 bombers took

Slovakia Occupied At the same time the Germans occupied Slovakia, pouring troops into that puppet country because of recent parachutist and guerrilla activity there.

·The blows at Koenigsburg and The occupation of nazi-created Stettin were apparently in direct Slovakia was disclosed in a broadsupport of the Russian armies cast of Gen. Ferdinand Catlos, striking at Germany from the east. commander in chief of Slovakia's Stettin, on the Baltic, is a supply armed forces, over the Bratislava port for the nazis' eastern armies, radio. The nation had been unwhile Koenigsburg is a vital comder martial law since Aug. 12. munications center in East Prussia. Appeal to People It was the second time within

Catlos appealed to the people to receive the Germans as allies and obey "only government orders." The Hungarian development

followed a visit to Budapest by Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, supreme commander of German forces. Keitel flew back to Berlin after conferences with Horthy and War Minister Lajos Csatay, who retained his place in the Peace Agency LONDON, Aug. 29 +(P)- The Shortens Lines

campaign in northern and west- Thus Hitler appeared to be franern France already has cost the tically shortening up the greater proposed world peace agency de-Germans more than 275,000 men, reich's last defenses against the official tabulations disclosed to- onrushing Russians, who already night. In addition to the 42,000 have been reported crossing the located there, backed against the prisoners taken in the Falaise Carpathian mountains into Hunpocket, 30,000 nazis died there, garian territory.

Occupied Hungary - frightened by the red army and its promise to help Romanians recover Transylnounced yesterday that 81,000 vania-has been quailing politically under German demands for a tured since the beginning of ope-"total war" effort.

ly 123,000 Germans accounted for Flying Bombs Roar in allied operations exclusive of ces driving up the Adriatic coast the Falaise gap and before the Over Britain Again

LONDON, Aug. 29-(P)-The roar of flying bombs filled southern England's countryside again today, causing new deaths and nights of respite.

The attacks were brief, but menace was not in sight despite the reported capture of 14 launching platforms in the Liseux and Bernay area between Caen and the Seine and the incessant aerial pounding of others.

Neighborhood playgrounds will close their first and successful ploye. Miss Radecop was an honor season Thursday but pools at velt went on, you have got to graduate of West Seattle high Olinger and Leslie grounds will have quick action. The council of She was the second Seattle girl Monday, September 4, Director cated, will have force at its disbludgeoned to death in her home Gurnee Flesher announced Tues- posal to move immediately in such

Even 100 Degrees In Salem Tuesday

10 PAGES

Temperature which soared to 100 degrees in Salem on Tuesday, the capital city's second hottest day of the summer, started its rise early and failed to fall until late. Heavy humidity brought discomfort to thousands, who were relieved late in the afternoon by

Mercury in the official weather themometers at the city airport stood at 61 degrees at 8 a.m. umped eight degrees an hour through most of the morning, reaching 91 by noon, 95 at one o'clock, dropping to 94 at 2 and stepping up to 100 at 3:30. It Comes to End dropped one degree the next hour, stood at 97 at 5 and 94 at 6 p.m., and by 11 p.m. was down to 71

FDR Outlines **Favored World**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(P)-A signed to have more formidable teeth than the defunct League of Nations was outlined today by President Roosevelt, who also warned against what he termed

carping discussion of its details. He said at a new conference that to lose sight of the main objective through discussion of details would lead to misunder-

The world security organization under discussion by the United States, Britain and Russia at Dumbarton Oaks will be different from the old league (which the United States refused to enter) because the league's council had no means to enforce peace in the

world, he said. First of all, he told a news conference, a dispute would go before the world court. If it cannot they upheld the government's be settled there, there must be warning that the end of the robot a meeting place where you can talk it over, he said. He added that you could call this an as-

The assembly would be composed of all nations large and small, the president declared, presenting the same general blueprint decided upon at Dumbarton

If anyone kicks over the traces and violates a frontier, Mr. Rooseremain open a until Labor day, the security organization, he indi-

Bulgars OK Peace Terms

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 29-(P)

-It was believed in Ankara tonight
that Stoicho Moshanov, Bulgarien peace emissary, had informed the Allies of Bulgaria's acceptance of armistice terms.

Although there was no confirmation, informed sources said an armistice with Bulgaria was imminent. Owing to military considerations, it was said, the document might be signed at Cairo. Moshanov returned to Istanbul

from Ankara late today and advices from that city said he arrived there in a large and very dusty German-make automobile driven by a Bulgarian army chauffeur. Moshanov, bearing evidences of

hard traveling, rushed to a hotel room where he was joined by the Bulgarian minister to Turkey and the Bulgarian consul general.

Water Famine In Silverton

pumping plant started at 8:15 water famine was over.

The engine head was broken Sunday night. After a coastwide The Germans already had acwas installed Tuesday. Then the machine turned temperamental, and would not function.

Two fires in the waterless town-were recorded during the day. One man suffered severe hand burns from gasoline used in work on the reluctant or stubborn engine, and city dads became more jittery in the August heat. Then the engine started and water flowed into the fast drying water lines.

Cutting in of the new Abiqua pipeline under construction will not be possible for several days, Lewis Yates, city water superin-

endent, said Tuesday night. Use of water was limited to barest household needs, Silver Falls lumber mill pumped its own water and yet many parts of town received no water from the open

Battle Names Familiar Again

The American forces in France have taken in a single day three historic points that were fought over for months in 1918, Belleau

Wood, Chateau-Thierry and Sois-In World war I Americans leared Belleau Wood in counterattacks June 6-25; Chateau-Thierry was won July 21 in the allied counter-offensive that began July 18, and Soissons fell to the French

after a three-mile advance that took them from July 18 to Aug. 2. Even these dates do not convey the full picture, for the area had been a battleground since the great

Drive Underway For Cannery Help

United States employment serice representatives making a to obtain workers for canneries opens Thursday have a goal of approximately 750 additional employes to be secured this week and hundreds more by Septemebr 15. Peaches, pears, blackberries, beans, beets and corn are currently on the canning agenda. Heaviest work will come with prunes from

Albany May Increase Population by 3000

ALBANY, Aug. 29 -(AP)- Albany

year of spectacular achievement which saw navy wings bridge the clusion of five suburban areas in figure to the city council without one's.

**Bastern Europe—Russians take house, the loss would be every—Romania's principal Black sea

Russians Capture Constanta

Red Troops Only 29 Miles From **Bulgaria** Border

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 29-P)-Russian forces in a daring combined land and sea operation yesterday captured Constanta, Romania's great Black sea port and for three years the main German naval base in those waters.

Seizure of the city of 60,000 represented an 85-mile advance by sea from the port of Sulina, taken Monday, and of 70 miles by land from Tulcea on the Danube, and it put Russian troops only 29 miles from the Bulgarian border.

Constanta, terminus of the oil pipeline from Ploesti, has at least 37 huge petroleum storage tanks and a special tanker basin. Nearing Border

Twenty-nine miles farther south lies the border established in Sep-SILVERTON, Aug. 29-The die- tember, 1940, when Romania cedsel engine which operates the city ed the southern Dobruja territory of 2883 square miles below the Tuesday night and Silverton's Danube to Bulgaria under pressure from Bulgaria, Germany and Italy.

search for repairs, with five diesel knowledged during the day that experts on hand, the new head Soviet troops had reached the Ploesti-Constanta pipeline.

They also admitted withdrawing from Buzau, oil and railway town

The Soviet midnight communique, confirming capture of Buzau. said more than 150 other towns were taken in the extending drive in that region less than 60 miles

Allied Planes Pound Ambon

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacifie, Wednesday, Aug. 30.-(A)-A record heavy raid in the Moluccas of 188 tons which hit Ambon Monday was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Ambon is on Amboina just west

of Dutch New Guinea. Liberators, escorted by Light- Oregon Licenses nings, left the Ambon barracks and harbor works a mass of

Offshore, a 3000 ton ship was set blaze. The raiders met no interception and suffered no losses. To the northeast of Amboina other Liberators on the same day dropped 48 tons on Palau harbor and airdromes.

Pulpwood Ceiling Goes In Effect September 1

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-The office of price administration announced today that pulpwood produced in the western states will be subject, September 1, to producers' maximum prices of March, German offensive that began May 1942. The move is designed to increase the general supply of firewood through curtailment of purtrol at premium prices.

Salem Offered Chance to Buy

Bush Uplands for \$250,000

From Across Channel Heard

British Near Robot Nests as Yanks Roll Over First World War Battlefields With Ease

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 30-(AP)-As allied invasion armies speared across France almost at will yesterday and German commentators began writing the country, off as virtually lost, British forces made a determined drive to wipe out the nazi flying-bomb bases on the French coast.

A mysterious explosion that was the heaviest felt in Britain since the war began shook the whole southeastern coast of England shortly before midnight. There was no explanation of what it was, but it appeared to come from a seaward direction.

Allies Fearful Hitler Gang to Attempt Escape

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - (AP) military leaders here are becoming Near Belgian Line ncreasingly apprehensive over the possibility that Adolf Hitler and George S. Patton's Third army, some of his henchmen may fly from their battered inner fortress Belgian frontier and to points less in the next few weeks and seek than 100 miles from the border of refuge in a neutral country.

new appeal may be issued to the they raced 25 miles in one day neutrals not to give sanctuary to over famed battlefields of the first the men who led the world into World war, capturing Chateauwar and now appear bent upon a final drama of unparalleled blood-

lust in Europe. Such an appeal would be directed particularly to Spain and Argentina, because of their past or troops struck up the Rhone valley present links with the Nazi government of Germany and the strong suspicions current in diplo- French units plunging west of the matic and treasury circles here that the German leaders have captured Nimes, a city of nearly

stored funds in both countries. American officials consider it foregone conclusion that many of the Nazi hierarchy who are too well known to have any chance of concealment in Germany by going inderground will try to save themselves from Allied trials and punishment by dramatic airplane

'Nite Mare' 'Cause It's Mechanical

So Oregon licensed the "Nite Mare," but not until Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., had assured himself that his office was issuing a number and plate to mechanical steed.

Roy E. Sheldon, Portland, who Tuesday sought from the state motor vehicle division of the state lepartment a license for the "Nite Mare," describes the contrivance, to be used for advertising puron a steel frame with four rubber

part washing machine engine and Delahoussaye, crewman aboard an various other parts, the "critter's" mobile power may be unusual but chases outside of rationing con- it is of the variety his department

At almost the same time a British general was issuing a special order to his troops declaring, "For the first time in this war we are fighting directly to free our homes, our wives and our children from

German attacks. Every yard we advance reduces the area from which he (the German) can launch his secret weapons . . . Let us drive forward relentlessly, taking as our motto 'One more kilometer, one less bomb."

Northeast of Paris Lt. Gen. drove to within 55 miles of the Germany-itself, encountering Thierry, Belleau Wood and Sois-

The battle for southern France was drawing to a close as Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American and to the east of it speared practically to the Swiss frontier, while Rhone toward the Spanish border

Admit Withdrawal

Berlin announcements during the day stated flatly that the Gertroops from southern France except to defend certain ports, and the nazi high command spokesman Gen. Kurt Dittmar declared that as a result of both invasions "The greater part of France is lost."

"In two months," he observed "We have lost a considerable portion of the fruits we harvested earlier and thought we could hold for A high though indirect compli-

ment to the speed of the allied drives, Gen. Dittmar said they were reminiscent of the battles of 1940, the period of Germany's lightning war through the west.

Tough Name Saves Yank From Enemy **Tracer Bullets**

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADposes, as 42 inches high, mounted QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 26-(Delayed)-(AP)-A Japanes tracer bullet ripped up the dungaree Two parts marine engine, one legs of Thomas W. (Frenchy) American patrol bomber during a Pacific.

Frenchy, 20-year-old resident of Lafayette, La., was uninjured and nonchalant. He just kept on shooting at the offending Japanese fighter pilot. Later he told his commanding officer, "They can't hit me because they can't spell my name."

Thumbnail

Northern France - American ard army captures Belleau wood.

gian border, threatens to outflank Southern France - Yanks chase disorganized enemy remnants up

down in northwestern Oregon to-day as the US weather bureau Navy Says Mighty Fleet, Including 100 Carriers, Now Ready to Blast Foe

were light compared with the battleship-type carriers. blows we are now prepared to Score of 4 to 1

"Task force 58, which scourged our pilots was rescued. the Jap so effectively in the last "Long before another anniverblackened hundreds of acres of eight months, was just a sweet, sary rolls around, naval aviation rugged terrain, destroyed an esti-mated 50 houses and deposited arrangements of ships, planes and ashes in downtown Los Angeles, other weapons — old and new— twin-engined fighter and a scout-Firemen at the scene said they He disclosed that the navy now range," the admiral said.

Commenting on the progress of than four Japanese planes shot the navy's air arm, which marks down for every American plane its 31st anniversary tomorrow, lost during the year, Fitch said. vances against the enemy in the Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, The actual score was more than Pacific in the last year. deputy chief of naval operations 2300 Japanese craft destroyed Carriers Praised against 560 navy planes lost. He added that "a high percentage of

which are ready to lash out now." ing plane of unmatched speed and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(A)- dependence class, converted from disclosed its existence last spring, The navy reviewing the thump- cruisers. More than 70 carriers but the navy has not given out ings handed to both ends of the were commissioned during the any details on the fighter, the axis in the past 12 months, de-clared today that "these blows of the three projected 45,000-ton for carrier operations. Navy officials previously have mentioned a Naval aviators averaged more identifying it.)

> "They made possible the by passing tactics which have placed us so close to Japan," he said.
> "They covered General MacArthur's advance to Hollandia Without them we would still be inching along. We would proba-

"The year just closing was

Fitch gave the new Essex class September 5 into October, canners

firmed, that the blaze started when a P-38 fighter plane crashad and exploded.

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willing to invest.

will be theirs if the land is not The City of Salem may buy for \$250,000 the 43 acres of uplands eventually secured as a part of at the west end of the Bush estate what is tentatively planned as one to bring its park holdings to an of the west coast's loveliest city This price quoted Monday by

bers, they will make no bone

holder of the property, is \$30,000 volved in their attitude. That area believe could be realized if the land were divided into 344 buildof the city (just south of Mission ing lots and sold for residential started immediately after the close It is just \$150,000 above that of the war, the people's interests which the negotiation committee would be served. But should poswhich the negotiation committee whether to expand the town's J. Scellars and W. J. Needham be-territory by 75 per cent and 3000 lieved the municipality might be remain a pastureland, overshadowing the fine old gardens and drawing near.

(Tentative plans for the park circle Germans defending Plocation page 8.)