By Cheeley A. Sprague

fancy used to turn to thoughts of love, so the poet wrote a long time ago. Now it turns to when he will report for induction into the

But there is nothing to prevent young woman's fancy from turning in love's direction in response to a polarity of ancient origin. And while one may commiserate with the college coeds whose institutions have suddenly become nearly female seminaries, one should not conclude that matching and mating are completely out of fashion. They are not, decidedly not-the girls seem to carry on a mail order business. A (woman) writer in the University of Oregon Emerald drops this phrase in with charming nonchalance: "On a campus where new diamonds appear every day . . . " There you have it.

The thoughts of college women, It seems, do not stop with "love," they go ahead to thoughts of marriage, a home and what-a-college educated - matron - should - do. At least the Emerald article, picking up a story from the Mills college Weekly on "When College Women Marry," opens a forum for comments from Oregon coeds on their future as married women. The Mills Weekly throws down the gauntlet to college (Continued on editorial page)

## Yankees Make Two Landings In Philippines

MANILA, Thursday, March 15 (A)- Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 24th infantry division made surprise night landings on Romping lane from the United States

The Yank force "seized control" of the small islands, east of American-held Mindoro, after the nocturnal invasions "attained complete tactical surprise," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his

The 24th, veterans of Leyte, Bataan and Corregidor, destroyed the small Japanese garrison on Romblon in a skirmish at the town of Romblon and killed the few enemy defenders of Simar American losses were described as "minor."

The Japanese garrison on Romblon island was destroyed.

#### Dr. Youngson Hopeful for **Better Race**

Notwithstanding pain and suffering, the cruelties and tragedies der workmen's compensation. surrounding life in wartime, with sacrifice, faith and reverence, the generations of today can be true \$25,000 for war memorials; adding to the ever-better race from which they come, Dr. William Wallace Youngson of Portland declared as he addressed the first district meeting of the Oregon Fraternal congress here Wednesday

"Be worthy of your lineage" was Dr. Youngson's theme. He spoke before approximately 200 assembled fraternalists of western Oregon who met at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

J. Edgar Reay, local representative of the Maccabees, served as chairman for the evening. On behalf of the city of Salem, Mayor I. M. Doughton delivered a short address of welcome, to which Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied Mediter-Maurice Hudson, president of the ranean air force commander, and congress, responded. Reay was as- thanked him for his assistance sisted in making arrangements for the first district meeting by Mrs. O. L. Scott of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, dining room chairman; Mrs. Thomas Teeson, also of NOW, publicity chairman, and Mrs. F. M. Hoyt of the Royal Neighbors, assistant to the general chairman.

A number of officers of the congress headed a large delegation of Portland visitors. (More about Fraternal congress

#### Albany Farmer Killed In Dynamite Explosion

ALBANY, March 14.-(AP)-Farm neighbors of Robert O. Jellison said today they believed he was investigating a delay in explosion of a charge of dynamite in a tree trunk when killed by a blast. Jellison, 30 year old father of four children, was found in the fields yesterday beside a blasted

Partly Cloudy today with occasion light scattered showers in the mid-Willamette valley area, predicts U.S. wenther bureau, McNary



NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, March 15, 1945

# RHINE BRIDGEHEAD GROWS

# Tax Plan Referred For Vote

#### **Action Ended on** Job Benefit Bill; **Final Hour Near**

By Wendell Webb

Managing editor, The Statesman Two state-wide issues will be on the June 22 special election calendar-the 5-mill, two-year property levy to raise \$10,000,000 for education and state institution buildings (the amount to be cancelled by income tax revenues), and the 2cents-a-package cigaret tax to raise \$2,000,000 a year for schools.

Senate approval of house bills providing for such new revenue, and house concurrence in the senate decision to limit the special election to these issues, highlighted Wednesday's heaviest calendar of the 43rd session—now in its 67th and record-breaking day. Senate Not Ready

The house, considerable ahead of the senate in its work, adopted a resolution to adjourn at 5 p.m. today, but by last night the resolution had got no further in the at light cost to strengthen the committee, and the best bets for adjournment still appeared to be Saturday.

The greater share of the remaining so-called big issues were up today, however, and with both houses more than weary there was no telling when the gavels might

The senate has before it, with 'do pass" committee recommendamany coastal streams to other died there. than sports fishing, creating state civil service and retirement plans. and establishing a new department of health. Also up in the senate today is the milk pasteurization bill. The senate passed the meas- Accept Senate ure for Bang's disease control Wednesday, but it went to conference committee when the house declined to concur in amendments. Compensation Increased

ed legislative action on the comfor 16 weeks to \$18 for 20 weeks, and on the program to increase from \$25 to \$30 the amount payable for each degree of injury un-

The house also passed measures allowing counties to spend up to a 31st senator and splitting the 17th senatorial district, and continuing a motor vehicle tax study. It declined to pass, for the second time, the bill providing for a psychiatric hospital in Portland, and killed the proposal to compel every one to show financial responsibility before obtaining a motor ve-

(Legislative news page 14).

#### Gen. Eaker Honored

LONDON, March 14.-(AP)-Marshal Tito has pinned the order of the partisan, first class, on Lt. against the Germans, the Yugoslav radio said today.

#### **AFL Leaders Guilty**

NEW YORK, March 15. -(A)- gium on December 21. Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, charging extortion in their trial France.

### First Navy Nurse on Iwo



First navy flight nurse to set foot on a battlefield during the heat of action was this girl from Oberlin, Ens. Jane Kendiegh of Oberlin, O. She bends over a seriously wounded marine and renders first aid to the badly injured victim of the raid on Iwo Jima airstrip. He is lying on the edge of the airstrip. (International)

#### blon and Simara islands in the central Philippines Tuesday night senate than being referred to a American Flag Raised Over Iwo Island But Japanese Still Resisting to Death

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Thursday, Tornado against Vernonia at 7:30 March 15-(P)-The American flag was raised over Iwo islandwithin 750 miles of Tokyo-Wednesday, signifying tactical conquest of its bloody eight square miles although Japanese still are "do pass" committee recommenda-tions, such bills as those closing resisting to the death. More than 2000 Nipponese already have derby to see who replaces Ash-

## House Won't Manpower Bill

An adamant house refused today to accept the senate's comparatively mild manpower control bill house committee to be ironed out. The 211 to 177 vote by which the house acted was a test of strength between those backing proclamation suspending all powthe administration's "work or jail" bill, passed by the house February 1, and forces support-

The make-up of the conferees appointed by Speaker Rayburn to represent the house in the conference committee indicated that the house will refuse to budge from the major provisions of its meas-

ing the less stringent senate meas-

#### Die in Action 3 Salem Men

Names of three army men had been added today to Salem's list

Lt. Dorval A. Binegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Binegar route one, Salem, was killed February 17 on Corregidor. S/Sgt. Fred J. Schaefer, son of

Mrs. Dave Green, 2055 North Commercial st., was killed in Bel-PFC Richard A. Thompson, son AFL labor leaders, early today of Martha Thompson, 1848 Kan-were found guilty on two counts sas st., was killed March 4 in

before a state supreme court jury. (Further details on page 2)

## Nazi Sabotage Plot Threatened Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) said he understood the Alaskan highway would be abandoned. All over the land ple were struggling the struggling struggling in the strug Lives of Big 'Three' in 1943

layed)—(AP)—A widespread Nazi as accomplices of the Germans. ing \$134,000,000 on Canol against that threatened the lives of the Disclosable details of the plot vestigating committee, of which "big three" was smashed before the Tehran conference in November-December, 1943, it was discountered in cluded assistance to the Nazis of the Japanese legation, a tribal revolt incited by gun a running agents, sabotage against the Persian corridor lifeline to Russia, a seducously planned "putsch" to and saboteurs, flown, and 'parachuted from Berlin, built up a master plot which might also have endangered Prime Minister Churchill as he passed through Iran in 1942 on his Moscow trip.

But when the big three met in 1943, the ring had been broken and about 170 Persians—some was smashed before the Nazis of the Japanese legation, a tribal revolt incited by gun a running agents, sabotage against the Persian corridor lifeline to Russia, a seducously planned "putsch" to tampe in the name of Iwo Jima split Iran into two puppet states.

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ALBANY, March 14-(P)—This city's chamber of counteres wants in the 1940 km that Albany has grown up during the war years and has asked the state to the roof from the incited by gun a running agents, sabotage against the Persian corridor lifeline to Russia, a sectiously planned "putsch" to know that Albany has grown up during the war years and has asked the state to the revolution for food sent three is allowance of state thanks.

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The Rev. John Young Crothers Almonned the civilian prisoners by the Red Cross code, medicine and vitamines reached us just in time to save many lives. In time to save many lives. In the leivest for the incitory color from the name of Iwo Jima and picked it up agai "big three" was smashed before included assistance to the Nazis Mead is chairman, and "petrol-

reporting 200 to 400 yard gains further compressing the Nipponese most end, announced the flag raising on the 24th day of the invasion but made no claim that the island

In a formal ceremony, the United States government officially close to Japan that it is governed

had been entirely secured.

The proclamation was issued by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as military governor. Marine Col. D. A. Stafford, Spokane, Wash., read the ers of the Japanese empire on Iwo. While expanded bases on the island bulwarked Iwo-based air cover with planes of three services, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth marine division on the

raging at nightfall Wednesday. Progress was slow because of the need to clear the rough land with bulldozers so tanks and other equipment could be brought up to clean out the almost endless maze

northwest pushed toward Kitano

Point in a fight which still was

#### **Army Chiefs May Abandon** Alaskan Road

WASHINGTON, March 14-(P)-The senate heard today that the army may abandon the Alaskan highway as well as its Canol oil development at Whitehorse, Can-

After Senator Mead (D-NY) declared that the date for shutting don the Canol venture had been moved up from June 30 to April 1,

TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 10.-(De-| later released-were under arrest and arbitrary attitude" in spend-

## **Opening** Contest Set at 3

#### **Eight Best Prep** Teams to Battle, Championship

TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Upper bracket) p. m.—Washington (8) vs. Eu

gene (3) :15 p. m.-Newberg (4) vs. Bak-:30 p. m.-Medford (2) vs. Ver-

nonia (7) 8:45 p. m. Hillsboro (5) vs. Gregon Citq (6).

By Al Lightner

(Sports Editor, The Statesman) Oregon 26th annual state basketball tournament, a conglomeration of colorfully clad kid hoopsuiters representing the eight best high school cage quints in the state, gets under way at Willamette university today at 3 p. m. The tournament's "B" division, comprised of the four top class "B" teams in the state, starts Friday at 3 p. m. Opening round battles in the

" division today pit Washingagainst Eugene's Axeman at 3, Newbergs Tigers opposite Baker's Bulldogs at 4:15, Medford's Black and Hillsboro opposite Oregon City and Eugene have been established as favorites in the blue ribbon and's Grizzlies as state champion. The navy communique today, Ashland swept to the title a year ago but was eliminated in district

play by Medford this season. "B" quints set to decide their title are Clatskanie, Reedsport. Arlington and Grant Union of

Following today's openers in the A" division, a consolation flight will begin firing Friday morning between the four teams defeated today. Friday night at 7:30 the "A" semi-finals start and Saturday night at 8:45 the championship game will be held. The "B" Friday finalists will battle for their title Saturday night at 7:30. Ticket purchasing indications this year point to a record-smashing attendance for the meet, acdirector. (Full details of the tour- gest package of explosive, which ney on today's sports page.

#### Income Tax Returns Must Be in Tonight

WASHINGTON, March 14-(AP) The last-minute people, hundreds of thousands of them, are in a targets and losing 12 bombers and sweat and a rush to get their in-

The internal revenue office in som 207 of the Postoffice building will remain open until 12 midnight tonight to help last-minu taxpayers make out their incom tax forms for 1944 and their es-

come tax returns filed by Thurs The internal revenue depart ment figures that by midnight of March 15, fifty million people will income. Returns have been flood-

All over the land tonight per ple were struggling with arithmetic or their tax forms. Others will be doing the same

## Albany Wants It Known

# **Red Cross Efforts**

FRANKFORT, Ind., March 14 (P) - Apparently "sold" on the service the American Red Cross is rendering to American war prisoners, Lt. Robert L. Sullivan wrote this letter from a German prison camp to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sullivan, here:

"I'm well, unwounded, well-treated and receiving my Red Cross boxes regularly. I want dad to write a check out of my savings for \$100 and give it to the Red Cross in appreciation of what they are doing for me and the rest of the boys."

## Inductees Will Be Earmarked For Army Duty

WASHINGTON, March 14-(AP)-For the next three months, all inductees between 18 and 20, inclusive, with a few exceptions, will be earmarked for the army. A joint statement by the army

and navy said the arrangement was made "to satisfy the current needs of the army for young infantry replacements." During the three months period

covered by the agreement, the

The only exceptions in the 18-20 bracket will be inductees who qualify and are assigned to special navy programs such as radio technicians and combat air crewmen.

#### 11-Ton Bombs **Make Earth Shaking Debut**

LONDON, Thursday, March 15 (AP)- The earth-shaking debut of the world's biggest bombs, weighing 11 tons each, capped a merciless assault on the reich yesterday by more than 5000 allied planes which ripped and blasted Germany with everything from .50 caliber machine gun slugs to the new superbomb tall as a two-

miles east of Muenster, was the target for the RAF's newest "town buster," the world's bigwas used for the first time by four-engined Lancasters specially adapted for the purpose. Other vital German communica-

tions and industrial objectives were assaulted by British and American warplanes as the great allied air offensive rolled through its 30th consecutive day. Nearly 2000 heavy bombers and fighters of the U. S. Eighth air force participated in the operations, running into violent flak at several

#### Mrs. H. L. Carl Dies at Woodburn Last Night

WOODBURN, March 14-Mrs. Mid-Valley Men Listed H. L. Carl, known to the world as the mother of a south Pacific As Wounded in Action marine flier hero and to the Wilan illness of several months.

# Really Appreciates First Within Mile Of Super-Highway

Nazis Claim Ludendorff Bridge

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, Thursday, March 15 - (AP) - Infantry and armor of the U.S. First army expanded the Remagen-Erpel bridgehead today to within a mile and a quarter of the Frankfurt - Cologne super - highway, and other American forces extended the fighting along the far-flung western

In the bridgehead, now 101/2 miles long and 51/2 miles deep, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' doughboys punched north, south and east for gains up to a mile through the

rugged hills that border the Rhine. Reinforcements and supplies continued to pour into the American-held area east of the river over the great Ludendorff bridge and the pontoon structure erected by U. S. engineers.

bombers destroyed the big doubletracked rail bridge during the day, but the latest information available tonight at both Shaef and 12th army group headquarters (AP)-Russian troops, speeding the ton high's Colonials of Portland navy's calls upon selective service was that the huge steel structure will be filled with men 21 to 38 not only was standing, but was for the swelling assault on Berlin,

> German broadcast also said allied reconnaissance thrusts had been launched across the Rhine "north of Duisberg and north of Leverkusen." The enemy report said "all thrusts were unsuccess-

cent reports of the U. S. Ninth would be a normal procedure.

First army doughboys pushed bridges across the river in

A week after the Remagen tre tle was captured the enemy had yet mounted no full-scale counter-blow at the bridgehead, but air reconnaissance late today disair reconnaissance late today dis-closed a large concentration of Investigation German forces east of Cologne and north of the American hold-

The Remagen bridge, acros which the bulk of men, tanks and guns have poured into the mounting bridgehead battle, was reported to be in better condition now than when it was seized, thanks to the fast and efficient repairs made by army engineers under direct artillery fire.

The war department today listlamette valley as a woman who reared a family and developed the carl Guernsey dairy — with a tion in Europe PFC Francis A. smile upon her face — died in a Giroux, son of Irene Giroux, 700 hospital here late tonight after South Water street, Silverton, and T/4 John D. Hildreth, whose wife, (Picture and additional details Joyce E. Hildreth, resides at 651 Seventh street, Independence.

#### Relatives of Salem Residents Liberated in Philippine Isles

Today's lists of civilians liber- Philippines at the outbreak of the

# After Small Gains.

Destroyed, Yanks Contradict; Crossings Reported to North

The German radio claimed naz

No Confirmation There was no confirmation here of any allied activity north of the First army front, other than rearmy shelling the Ruhr across the river, but such reconnaissance

To the south, however, the American Seventh army opened a new attack against the last enemy-held salient west of the Rhine in Germany and gained four miles on a seven-mile front

up to a mile through the hilly. wooded country that rises east of the Rhine as they strove tenaciously to knock the nazis back out of artillery range of the two Nazis Massing Forces

ated in the Philippines include the war with Japan. Members of That She Has Grown Up names of Beverly E. Hardy, whose their family here have received ALBANY, March 14-(A)-This sides in Salem, and John Young city's chamber of commerce wants everybody to know that Albany Crothers of route four, Salem.

That She Has Grown Up mother, Mary Helen Young, retaining the newsletters sent out by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, containing notes from a number of the in-

# **Speed Cleanup** Of Baltic Coast

LONDON, Thursday, March 15. cleanup of the Baltic coast to free in better condition than when it rolled the Germans back as much as four miles yesterday on a 17-mile front in the narrow pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, Moscow announced last night.

Simultaneously, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukraine army in a drive through the wooded mountains of the Carpathian front to the south captured the rail junction town of Zvolen, a powerful German strongpoint on the Hron river in Slovakia 125 miles northeast of Vienna, and

eight nearby towns. German attacks toward the Danube river from positions northeast and east of Lake Balaton in Hungary were prelled by Russian units liberally employing artillery and minefields.

On the Baltic, in bitter villageby-village fighting, the Third White Russian army came within 41/2 miles of reaching the coast of the Frisches Haff (lagoon) and splitting the east Prussian bastions of Braunsberg and Heilingenbell from Brandenburg, 12 miles southwest of Koenigsberg.

## Solon Urges Food Supply

WASHINGTON, March 14-(AP) A congressional investigation to answer the question "What's happened to America's food?" was

demanded in the senate today. And a senate committee heard testimony that the meat supply seems to be so short that the army and navy-to say nothing of civilians-may not get all they need.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) urged the senate to set up a five-member committee to inquire into all phases of food production, distritation. He urged also another ports and imports.

