Astronomers

View Clearly

Solar Eclipse

By The Associated Press

through Montana and into Canada

Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Rus-

Throughout most of the United

States and much of the northern

hemisphere a partial eclipse was

visible, although clouds in many

instances hampered the view.

The total eclipse-first in the

area since 1932, and the last until

1954 began in Idaho at sunrise.

As the moon crossed in front of

the sun the shadow moved along.

Four groups of astronomers

who watched the phenomenon at

Pine River, Manitoba, esaid visi-

Chinese forces have thrown the

Japanese out of the former Am-

erican air base at Tanchuk in

South China, the fourth big air-

strip recaptured from the Japan-

nese command announced tonight.

Chiang Kai-shek's armies cap-

tured the rocky Chennankwan

(south guard) pass between Chi-

na and Indo-China 85 miles

northeast of the French colony's

Capture of Tanchuk, Tengyun

and Mosun indicates that Gen.

Chiang's forces have established

a link between Chungking and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-(AP)-

The broadcast, recorded by FCC

quoted a newspaper correspondent

on the "aircraft arsenal" home is-

All factories, the report added,

were renewing work underground.

"the latest, most superior planes."

LONDON, July 9 .- (A)-The Par-

ENDS TODAY! (Tues.)

Fibber & Melly

Bergen & McCarthy

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

Bill Boyd "Doomed Caravan"

- OPENS 6:45 P. M.

TOMORROW!

The KING

ROY

ROGERS

Munitions Dumps at

Dunkerque Explode

capital city of Hanoi.

the south China coast)

aircraft production.

land of Kyushu.

Japanese Plants

Other troops of Generalissimo

sia and Siberia.

Allies Confer On Berlin Area Food Problems

By Daniel De Latce BERLIN, July 9.—(P)—Russian, American and British officers re. Now Holder sponsible for the government of Berlin arranged today to meet Wednesday to discuss problems Of Air Medal affecting nearly 3,000,000 German

civilian residents. The Russians retained control of the entire city administration however, and British and American government here unless the Russians made food and fuel available for the western allies' occu-

pation zones. Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, military commander in the American sector, dismissed any idea that the tripartite government in Berlin would not work and said he felt justified in predicting that the final result would be "highly satisfactory."

Contract Let For Gabriel **Cold Storage**

C. M. Corkum, Portland, has been awarded the contract for

extension is to be one-story tile court. construction with built-up trussed

contractor on the job, said Mon- ing in the U.S. navy. day other sub-contracts would be let as the work progresses.

Goes Over Niagara In Barrel: Returns To Search for Body

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July rode through the Niagara rapids and whirlpool in a steel barrel yesterday, returned in a boat towoman who walked into the river

falls No police action was taken against Hill in connection with his two-hour, seven-mile barrel ride, which he completed unhurt

except for bruises. Police tried to prevent him from making the trip but he entered the river east of the designated

Truman's Jobless Benefit Plan Put Before Congress

WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-President Truman's plan for reconversion unemployment benefits, with individual payments running up to \$25 a week for six months, was placed before congress today.

The legislation would blanket under the unemployment compensation program around 3,000,000 federal workers and 160,000 maritime workers and open the way for other groups not now covered to participate in the jobless bene-

Cannery Workers Not to Be Frozen

Employes this year may move from one cannery to another "with the least amount of delay and with clear understanding they will not be frozen to one employer," W. H. Baillie, manager of the U. S. Employment office here, today assured the Salem canners'

Women may be employed by canneries without referral slips from the employment office as may men with regular jobs who help during off hours.

Army to Cut Shoe Orders in September

WASHINGTON, July 9.-(AP)-The army announced a reduction in shoe production requirements for September,

The output of combat boots will be reduced in September from 2,100,000, the July-August production rate, to 1,500,000 and service shoes will be lowered from 700,-000 to 350,000 pairs.

In Detroit, Mich., automobiles must not be decorated with pennants under penalty of the law.

Too Late to Classify

WE Will interview men at once for

Nation's Service

Major Carson

FOURTH COMBAT CARGO GROUP, Burma-(Special)-Maj. Allan G. Carson, whose wife and daughter, Marian Andree, reside sources insisted there could be no at 2185 S. Church st., Salem, has been awarded the coveted air medal for flying more than 100 combat hours on transport aircraft in the India Burma theatre of operations.

A former lawyer and legislator of Salem, Major Carson received a direct commission as captain in August, 1942. In September of that year he was graduated from the AAF officer's training school, TURNER-T.Sgt. Rudolph Nelson Miami Beach, Fla.

Carson is an infantry veteran of the Mexican border expedition and World War I. He was commissioned from the ranks in France, soon thereafter promoted "for courage and leadership in battle," and, upon the cessation of hostilities, joined the army of occupation in Germany. He has a total of 34 months in the service in World War II.

Major Carson was elected senconstruction of the Gabriel Cold ator for Marion county in the gen-Storage company plant at 540 eral election of 1942. His orders N. Commercial st., on a cost-plus returning him to active duty havbasis, it was announced here Mon- ing arrived in the meantime, his place in that legislative body was The 110x107-foot main portion taken over by his brother, John DIVISION IN GERMANY - With of the structure and 55x55-foot H., by appointment of the county

He is a graduate of the Salem Sub-contracts for a \$136,872 University of Oregon and Willamutilities and construction contract ette university, being graduated have been awarded to Carl Arm- from the latter. He and his broth- added attraction was "The Santa priest, sheet metal work, and F. O. ers, John and Wallace, comprise Fe Red Star Revue," a Russian Repine, painting, both of Salem. the law firm of Carson & Carson L. H. Hoffman, Portland, general His son, Hamilton Allan, is serv- near the Elbe river.

Lt. B. J. Bartell **Gets New Duty**

A Salem marine, 1st Lt. Benjamin J. Bartell, jr., recently reported for duty at the marine corps air station El Centro, Calif. unit and have entertained more 9-(P)-William "Red" Hill, jr. who He is attached to a marine trans-

port group. A veteran of many months in the Pacific, Lieutenant Bartel pi- speaks Russian, but nobody ever evacuating injured troops from and was swept over the American battle areas and hauling cargos ranging from dehydrated foods to Arnold Spraver of Mt. Angel, Ore.

gasoline The Salem marine pilot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Capt. Lyle Specht Bartell, sr., 752 South 18th street. He is a graduate of Salem senior high school and a former student of Willamette university.

Medical Badge Goes To Glenn Armstrong

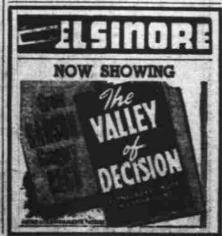
DIVISION, Somewhere in the Pa- Sunday nights. He will arrive here cific-PFC Glenn F. Armstrong soon of Salem, Ore., has been awarded the medical badge for "satisfactory performance of duties under actual combat conditions." PFC Armstrong is a medical corpsman with Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller's 81st infantry (Wildcat) division, which last fall wrested the Palau and other western Caroline islands

from the Japs. The infantry medical corpsman's wife, Mrs. Dorothy R. Armstrong, resides at 1232 N. Liberty st., Salem, and his mother, Mrs. Edna H. Armstrong, at San Diego,

Luzon-For wounds received in high school. action against the Japanese in the vicinity of Asin in northern Luzon, Sgt. William A. Kroeplin, husband of Mrs. Marcel Kroeplin, 214 Robb st., Dallas, Ore., has been awarded the Purple Heart. Sergeant Kroeplin is a member of the 130th infantry of the battle-hardened 33rd division, a veteran of three Pacific eampaigns and now fighting to liberate northern Luzon. Sergeant Kroeplin is now back on duty with his organiza-

James Luper, son of Rhea Luper, former Oregon state highway engineer now engaged in war work in Alaska, has been released from a German prison camp and is expecting reassignment late this month. He was a prisoner for six months.

John Cotton, RdM 3/c, former Willamette university student, who is en route from New London, Conn., to San Diego, has been a visitor in Salem recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cotton.





son of Mrs. W. B. Nelson, is now stationed with an engineer's unit in Mucer, Germany, building roads to airports. He previously had been stationed in England and arrived in France soon after the invasion. Overseas for 25 months, he hopes to go to Berlin before returning.

Mt. Angel Man In 35th Infantry Division's Band

WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY its first concert in Germany, the European Theater division band, under the direction of CWO Arthur Knopinski, of Chi-10 months' combat in Europe. An USO team adopted by the 35th

When told that they were to work with a part of the division's band, the Russians, three men and three women, were overjoyed. They had been freed from a German camp after nine months of imprisonment, and were anxious to resume their careers. As the have now toured every division than 15,000 men.

"None of them speaks English," said bandsmen, "and none of us

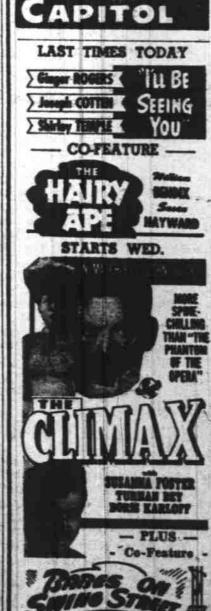
Men of the band include PFC of Salem, Ore.

Due Home; Is in U. S.

SILVERTON-Just three years to the hour since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Specht, bade him goodbye before he left for overseas, Capt. Lyle Specht, - called them from San Francisco. He had landed Saturday night and called WITH THE 81ST INFANTRY his parents both Saturday and

> Captain Specht was wounded in action early this spring and has been in the hospital at Guam for some time.

HEADQUARTERS, Africa -Middle East Theater (AMET), Cairo, Egypt, June 27, 1945. S/Sgt. Keith B. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Ball of Turner, Ore., has recently been transferred to a new overseas assignment, and is currently stationed with the Eritres base command, East Africa. Sgt. Ball is today serving with the Ordnance department of the army. He entered service in September WITH THE 33RD DIVISION, 1940. He is a graduate of Turner



Servicemen Back In Adair Overflow City for Weekend

Salem saw its greatest influx of servicemen Saturday and Sunday since departure last summer of the 70th division from Camp Adair.

The USO club, manned by Mrs. Clarence Byrd and volunteers, provided recreational facilities for between 300 and 400 men. Approximately 60 slept at YMCA and Youth Center dormitories. Hotels were filled, many rooms in private homes were occupied and the warm night made park benches satisfactory beds, a number of men declared.

At the Youth Center, several men slept in the lobby for lack well satisfied. of better accommodations. Breakfast was served to all who stayed

Accustomed to army khaki, and the Yerkes observatory. Chicago. more recently to the olive and Russian scientists made elaborblue of marines and navy, Salem ate plans to photograph the phestreets were filled with men in nomenon but a Moscow dispatch all three types of uniform. Res- said the skies were overcast and taurants and taverns did a big success was doubtful. business, and military and civilian police commented on the quiet behavior of the visitors from Adair Chinese Carve and the Corvallis naval hospital.

More Salem Men Flown Back From

MIAMI, Fla., July9 - Flown high school and attended the cago, Ill., celebrated V-E day by from overseas in ocean-spanning ese in recent months, the Chiplaying for veterans of more than ATC planes, Oregon fighting men continue te pour into air transport command's Miami army air field among the first 50,000 returnees ATC is flying to the states

From this ATC Caribbean Division hub, the battle-tested Oregon veterans move by rail to Camp Banding, Fla. From there they go to reception centers nearer their homes for separation from the "Red Star Reyue" the Russians service or furloughs prior to reasignment.

Latest Oregon air returnees included: PFC Merlin M. McKinley, Go Underground 24. R. 1, air corps, 29 months in Italy, silver star, bronze star and Japan admitted as an "undeniable T/4 Clifford C. Akins, 29, 220 fact" today that American B-29 day to search for the body of a loted marine transport planes, complained about our coordina- Columbia st., infantry, 42 months and other aerial raids on the homein the Mediterranean theater, both land had crippled urgently needed

Dick Orey Home On 30-Day Leave

Dick Orey, in the steward's department of the merchant marine. The correspondent claimed they is home on a 30-day leave visit- were "increasing their production" ing his wife and son, George, at and were prepared to pour out 1935 N. Capitol. He was in the south Pacific, including the Okinawa area, for three months.

Richard Stark, Once Listed Missing, Is Home is radio said tonight that a big

munitions dump exploded at Dun-Richard Stark, PhM3/c, who kerque this afternoon and that previously was reported missing sporadic explosions were continuwhen the carrier Bunker Hill ing. was damaged in the Pacific is home on 30-day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark of 1930 S. 12th st.

ENDS TODAY! (TUES.)

Gene Tierney

"LAURA"

Vivian Blaine

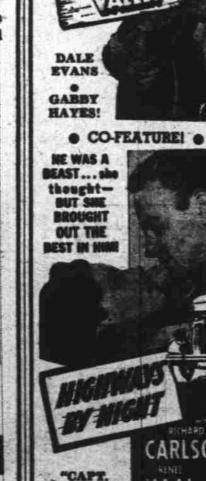
"Something For the Love"

- OPENS 6:45 P. M. -TOMORROW! thousand and one thrills . in a strange adventure TRUE Danger the Snake . CO-FEATURE .

JEANNE CRAIN

THE MEANTIME.

DARLING



of War!

Aerial - Over 1000 carrier A total eclipse of the sun gave surprise attack launched from astronomers and amateur watchequal-sized land-based air fleets Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-Admiral Halsey's third fleet as ers their best solar spectacle in 13 years Monday in a 25-mile wide pounded empire. path extending from Idaho

Bornee-Dutch colonial troops force two landings inside Balik-China-Chinese drive Japanese forces from air base in South

China built by Americans. Burma - British troops capture Jap-held villages in Irrawaddy valley.

98 Turn Out At California

bility was perfect and they were BERKELEY, Calif., July 9-(P)-Ninety - eight football candidates Skeleton in Closet "The corona was appreciably answered the first practice call at distorted, but it was a grand the University of California this show," said Dr. A. W. Hiltner of afternoon. The Golden Bears' new coach, Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, former Santa Clara mentor, put them through calisthenics and a loosening-up kicking and passing drill.

Three lettermen were signed up -halfback Joe Stuart, quarterback Joe Stuart, quarterback Bob Powell and fullback Bob Edmonson. All-coast center Roger Hard-**Corridor South** ing has joined the professional Cleveland Rams. CHUNGKING, July 9.-(AP)-

Thumbnail Dutch Troops

MANILA, Tuesday, July 10-(R) Dutch colonial troops made two amphibious landings and secured based planes battered Tokyo in positions in the swampy inner limits of Balikpapan bay in southeastern Dutch Borneo Saturday,

quarters disclosed today. The Dutch forces were mostly Indonesians led by Netherlands papen bay while Japs burn oil officers, but included a force of in path of invading Australians. volunteers from the West Indies. They met small arms fire and gunfire from small Japanese boats as they went ashore on the east coast of the Telaktebang penin-

> Australian troops who invaded Balikpapan on July 1 continued to push northward beyond captured Manggar airfied, 13 road miles northeast of Balikpapan, and encountered blazing oil drums in their path, adding to generally stiffening Japanese resistance.

-And No Fooling

PASADENA, Calif., July 9-(AP)-Mrs. Thomas L. Sharp wasn't fooling when she telephoned police: "Quick!-send an officer-there's a skeleton in my closet!"

Officer H. W. Potter found a skeleton, left behind by two roomers-Caltech students, who owed a week's rent. "If this is their idea of leaving security," she snapped, "you

can have it." Potter tagged it "lost property." said today.

Conditions in Land in Borneo Forests Listed As 'Favorable'

Conditions in the Oregon forests are "quite favorable" despite the high temperatures and other fire hazards of the past week, Nels Rogers, state forester, reported

Monday. Rogers said he attributed the carcity of recent fires to the fact that many logging operations have peen closed down because of the summer vacations. Virtually all such operations resumed Monday. In many areas, Rogers said, humidity has dropped below 30 per cent in the afternoons. Under department regulations, logging operations must shut down when this

point is reached. The state forester said loggers probably would operate on a half day basis until weather conditions are more favorable. None of the fires reported recently was serious, Rogers said.

British Capture 9 Villages in Burma

CALCUTTA, July 9 .- (AP)-British troops, stepping up assaults against pocketed Japanese forces in south-central Burma, have captured nine enemy-held villages in the Irrawaddy river valley northwest of Rangoon, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters

ENDS TODAY! (TUES.)

Dennis O'Keefe

"Brewsters Millions"

Gretta Gynt

"MR. EMMANUEL"



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