family Sunday.

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Lunds, and at the Kerber home

Saturday to see the tubor be-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simpson at-

tended the funeral of Clare Staats

at Dallas Monday; also the funer-

al of Llyde Williams at Indepen-

Visit Portland

FALLS CITY - Local visitors

in Portland were Mr. and Mrs. G.

E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John

daughters, Helen and Mary, vis-

Florence Reimer of Dallas spent

Mrs. Mary Sullivan is spending

Visitors here Sunday includ-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Lot Gardner and

son, Roy, and Dorothy Jager of

Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Snow

of Portland, who were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ross and Mrs.

Bill Deihms, a cook in the navy,

BETHEL-Visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wigle are

Mrs. Wigle's brother, J. A.

the 82nd airborne in Europe, ar-

rived from Madigan General hos-

pital at Ft. Lewis. He is undergoing treatment there. Mrs. Wi-

gle's father, R. P. Dougherty of

Brownsville arrived a few days

relatives here and at Central

Van Dyke-To Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth J. Van Dyke, 1750 N. Church st., a son, Kenneth Robert, born July 25

Salem Deaconess hospital.

Neal—To Mr. and Mrs. William F.
Neal, 995 S. 14th st., a daughter, Sharon

Hunting-To Mr. and Mrs. James W

Hunting, jr., Monmouth, a daughter, Shirley Louise, born July 19, Salem Deaconess hospital.

Haffner, 2235 N. 5th st., a son, Wil-

Fagg-To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W

Fagg. Oswego, a son, Fred Alan, born July 24, Salem General hospital Coover—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Coover, 373 N. Church st., a daughter Cheryl Ann, born July 4, Bungalow Maternity home

Times computed for Taft, Ore., by he U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey or The Oregon Statesman

6:35 a.m. 6:41 p.m. 7:56 a.m. 7:31 p.m.

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Anna Gardner.

s home on leave.

Sunday visiting the Freer family

week in Taft with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Benson and

Gilbert and son, Billy.

ited friends here Sunday.

# All Manpower **Controls Now** Are Revoked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - (4P) The government today revoked all war-time manpower controls, effective immediately, and set forth a plan aimed at speedy reemployment of veterans and released war

In an action timed to coincide with Japan's surrender, the war manpower commission announced a program which it said would stimulate "reconversion activities and the speedy reemployment of displaced workers, at the same time restoring a free labor mar-

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7:00 7:15 7:36 7:45	News Smile Time News Orchestra	News News News	Fletcher Headlines Roundup Sam Hayes	Roundup Boys M. Agronsky James Abbe Listing Post
8:00 8:15 8:36 8:45	Dr. Talbot Dr. Talbot Take It Easy Interiude	User News Valiant Lady Light World Aunt Jenny	Fred Waring	B'fast Club
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Wm. Lang M. Downey Pastors Call Orchestra	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday	James Abbe Larry Smith Personality	Glamour Breakfast
10:00 10:15 10:30 30:43	News Talk About Mountaineers J J. Anthony	Life Beautiful  Ma Perkins  M. McDonald  Dr. Malone	Free for All News Homemaker Art Baker	G. Martyn Ted Malone True Story
11:06 11:13 11:30 11:45	Cedric Foster Waitz Time Queen Today	Two on Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena, Tim	Guiding Light Children In White Hymns	Baukhage Ethel, Albert Stars Motorist
Noon 12:15 12:39 12:45	Top Trades News Hillbilly Orchestra	News Neighbors Woman's Life Bach. Children	Women of Am. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Happiness	Ladies C. Bennett
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2:00 2:13 2:30 2:45	Organ Modern Music Orchestra	Newspaper Meet Missus	Girl Marries Portia Plain Bill Front Page	What's Doing Kay West
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News' Concert Hour News Elsa Maxwell	News J. Carroll Showboat World Today	Road of Life David Harum News Aunt Mary	Walkie Taikie Songs
6:06 6:13 6:30 4:46	Fred Morrison Rex Miller Sketches Orchestra	Stars Today E Winters Trees. Salute Souvenir	Woman's S'ert News Stars Today Kaltenborn	Headline Melody Lane Your Favorites Hop Harrigan
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	War News Destiny Fresh Up	Man Jordan Music Dr. Christian	Supper Club Fleet, Lawton Gay Mrs. F.	Pic & Pat News Fish, Hunt
9:00 9:16 9:30 9:45	News Cecil Brown Crystal G'd'ns	The Saint Neighbors	The Norths Quiz of Cities	Claremont News Ken Mason
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Fred Morrison Orchestra News Music	Star Final Vets Board Orchestra Tex. Rangers	News Late Date Thos. Anthony	Music Charlie Chan Concert Hour
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# Foretaste of Aerial Bombs Given Japs By Doolittle's Raiders Over 3 Years Ago

It was on a sunny noon in April, 1942, that the Japanese home-

tails were released.

land first saw the receiving end of total war. On that day-April 18-U.S. medium bombers roared over Tokyo and other major cities to drop what were to be the first of a eteadily growing stream of deadly eggs.

Only 16 planes were in the raid, but they provided a powerful tonic for the American war effort. It was a year before all the de

And for the Japanese they portended the day when hundreds of such bombers would appear reg- Doolittle's Idea ularly over their cities, unloading industry-busting bombs by the

brewed for month's after Pearl Harbor in the broad, bald head of The enemy tried for months to Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle. learn where the ship had come After highly secret training, he from and where they had landed. Girl to Barrs-Mr. and Mrs. Karl But to Japan-and the equally had put his specially-selected air crews aboard the aircraft carrier curious U.S. public - President Hornet, attached to a task force the parents of a baby girl, at 12:36 Roosevelt revealed only that the commanded by Adm. William F. p. m. at the Salem General hos- big birds had been sent from a Halsey, jr.

The plan had been to steam within 400 miles of the Japanese By Mossler coast and send the planes off at Falls City Folk night. But the task force was sighted by a Japanese vessel 800 miles from the coast and the decision was made to strike at once.

The idea of the attack had

Doolittle led the twin-engined Over Weekend Mitchell B-25's as they plummeted off the mere 800-foot deck. Nearing Japan, the flights were split and planes headed for Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka.

It was noon when they came in at wave-top level over the coast. Using twenty-cent bombsights-a precaution to keep the Norden sight from imitative hands if a plane crashed-they blew up a gasoline plant, blasted an aircraft factory and a shipyard where a cruiser was building, hit steel and powder plants, machinery works and rail yards. Ineffective Defense

The Japanese put up a belated and ineffective ack-ack and fighter plane defense. But the longer flight-and the necessity how of landing in China at night, instead of at day as previously plannedraised the costs. Not one plane reached the Chinese fields which had been prepared.

Of eighty officers and men on Dougherty of Long Beach and his the mission, one was killed; two son, Cpl. Jerry Dougherty, and a were listed as missing; eight were niece, Caroline Dougherty of captured - later the enemy an- Brownsville. The day after their nounced they had been executed; arrival the Wigles' son, PFC five were interned in Russia; and Cloyd B. Wigle, paratrooper with 64, including seven who were injured, crash-landed in China.

Haying Accident-Leland Riches of Turner was injured Saturday he was raking hay. A physician previously and is visiting the examination revealed no broken bones and he spent the weekend with his sister, Lucille McKinney.

### Valley Obituaries

Nicholas H. Hansen

ALBANY-Nicholas H. Hansen, 83, was found dead in his apartment in the Jenks apartments on West First street, August 11. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 14. Burial was in the Palestine cemetery. A resident of liam, Dale, born July 19, E-glow Maternity home. Kaster-To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Albany for 40 years, he was born July 19, 1862, in Denmark, A nephew, August Unmen, of the maintenance department of the Kaster, 157 S. Winter st., a daughter maintenance department of the Jo Ellen, born July 25, Salem General naval hospital at Camp Adair is hospital the only relative here.

Iva Ellen Freitag

ALBANY-Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Ellen Freitag, 49, who died in the Lebanon General hospital Saturday evening, August 11, following a brief illness, will be held from the Fisher Funeral Home at 2 o'clock, Thursday, August 16. Rev. Edgar Luther of the Baptist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in Willamette Memorial park.

Barbara Anne Ridinger ALBANY-Barbara Anne Ridinger, 9, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ridinger of Brownsville, Sunday morning, August 12, following an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held from the Assembly of God church in Brownsville at 10 o'clock, Wed- 20 nesday, August 15. Rev. C. R. 31 Norman will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Brownsville. The Fisher Funeral home is in charge of the arrangements.

B. A. NEELY ALBANY-B. A. Neely, 77, a former business man of Albany, died at his home in Lebanon Saturday evening. Death was due to a sudden heart attack and was un- 29 expected by relatives and friends. 36 Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 14, from the Howe 31 Funeral home in Lebanon. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery here. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Stowell Dawson of Albany,

Albert A. Neely of Reedley, Cali-

fornia, and Fain F. Neely former-

ly of Albany but now of Belling-

ham, Washington, Mrs. Neely died

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gonias. Tubbs said he hadn't seen and observed the manufacture of

PEDEE-The Ladies club met at the clubhouse Thursday, to JEFFERSON-Mr. and Mrs. A. quilt for Mrs. Ronald Truax. Pvt. Arthur Tubbs of the army air forces, who saw action in a two weeks visit in Klickitat, France and Germany, visited his Wash, with his son, Glen Wilson, sister, Mrs. Lester Lund, and and family.

They also visited the Vernon and Raymond Wilson families in Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs and son Portland. and daughter also visited the

They visited at the sawmill where Glen Wilson is employed;

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anything like them in size and dry ice. Mrs. Irvine Wright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheythe and John and Bob left Saturday for daughter visited his parents, Mr. Camp Pioneer for a two weeks stay with Wright, who is employand Mrs. Frank Sheythe over the

> John Henderson, section foreman for the Southern Pacific company, is on a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and grandson, Bobby Henderson, left Saturday for Ambernathy to visit with the Steve Bowmans. They are also planning a trip to Tacoma. Wash., to visit their son, Elmer Henderson and his wife.

> Mrs. George Vail has returned home from several days spent at Hillsboro with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schulz, who is ill.

> Dorothy Lake celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday by inviting a group of girls and boys to her parents' home in East Jefjerson. Invited guests included Betty Jean Oliver of Corvallis, Rowena Hague of Salem, Delores

#### Oklahoma Family Home on Leave Visits in Turner

TURNER-Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap have been the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Leicht and Gwendolyn Lee who have been living in Oklahoma where Wilson have returned home from the Rev. Leicht is doing home missionary work. Mrs. Leicht is the former Margaret Gilstrap.

Mrs. LeRoy Downing, the former Fernell Gilstrap, was a guest earlier this month of the Gilstraps and has now returned to her home in Hanford, Calif.

and Jean Zeller, Dean Cobb, and Lawrence Stewart. Her mother served refreshments.

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# P. M. Blenkinsop

Lt. Col. (Chaplain) P. M. Blenkinsop, former pastor of Sellwood Methodist church, is home on a 45-day leave from his station in New Guinea. Colonel Blenkinsop was well known in Methodist and musical circles throughout Oregon before he was inducted with the Oregon national guard in Sep-

tember, 1940.

Jones Speaker—Ronald Jones, president of the Oregon Farmers cooperative, will be the speaker on KOAC Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Old Timers Picnic-The annual Old Timers picnic will be held Sunday, August 19, at Riverside

park located in Polk county near

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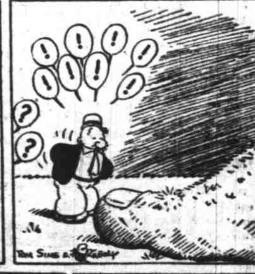




















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