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YANKS TAKE **OFFENSIVE IN** SOUTH PACIFIC

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of islands in the Tulagi area in the southeasterly Solomon islands, have now been underway for about three days.

"(2) The operations are under the immediate command of Vice Admiral Ghormley and under the general control of Admiral Nimitz Certain of the forces under General MacArinur are cooperating.

Expel Japs

"(3) The objective of the current operations is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes. The enemy has been in process of consolthat ing their points of consol-tiating their positions, in which their purpose has been not only to deny them to us but to use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which cover the line of commun-ications to Australia and New Zealand.

"(4) An initial surprise was effected and planned landings accomplished. The enemy has counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in progress.

"Our operating forces are em ploying all available communi-cations in the conduct of the operations, so that our informa-tion is incomplete, but it ap-pears that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruis-ers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

"Likewise, information as to the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete but includes a large number of en-emy planes that have been destroyed and surface units put out of action

Offensive

"(5) This operation in the Tu-lagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive. All of the previous opera-tions in the Pacific, however successful, have been essentially

defensive in character. "(6) It should be understood that the operation now under way is one of the most complicated and difficult in warfare Considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive opera tion, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hardwon experience which is essen-tial to the attainment of farreaching results."

Bombs Rained On Jap Bases in South Pacific

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crossroads for Japanese forces arriving from their mandated islands and fanning out to the southwest Pacific, Gasmata on the south coast of New Britain, and Las and Salamou on the and Lae and Salamau on the northeast coast of New Guinea

A roaring air battle took place over Rabaul in one of these at-tacks Aug. 8 when 20 Zeros rose to ward off big four-motored fly ing fortresses which dropped low to blast the airdrome with 2000pound and numerous 100-pound explosives.

lieved many of the others crash-



EDWARD KERLING G. WERNER THIEL. RICHARD QUIRIN.



HENRY HEINCK HERBERT HAUPT. HE HERMANN NEUBAUER.

(NEA Telephoto) (NEA Telephote) Condemned by an Army Court, these six Nari saboteurs paid the penalty with death in the electric chair at the District of Columbia Jail. Lives of two others of the eight Naris who landed on American roll on a mission of sabotage and spying were spared,

Closing Date of Studio Baby Contest Draws Near

Closing date of the 13th an-nual Kennell Ellis Studio "Most cial prizes for twins. The con-Attractive Child" contest is test is operated on a strictly nondrawing near, and the studio partisan basis, not the least of warns that all parents who wish which is the policy of letting peoto enter their children in the con-test must do so without delay to the photographs they consider Sky Dragons

avoid a last-minute rush. The contest is operated on the same plan which has proved so popular in years past. A display will be held of all photographs to choose the most attractive child and not necessarily the most beautiful. Continued from taken and voting on the wirners will be by popular ballot, with Klamath people choosing winners by the numbers attached to

the photographs. This year there are 39 awards which will be presented to the 39 winners of the balloting.

the child or its parents in any Boys and girls in each age way, the studio management classification compete with each states.



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have to face the necessity of cur-full scale force against them tailment of activities in which and take over their base at tailment of activities in which men play a leading role as di-rectors and instructors.

Peterson said also that he is having difficulty finding teachers for small rural schools, particularly those in the logging camps. With better jobs begging for applicants, teachers are un-willing to take the assignments in the remote areas. cepts of common sense."

The superintendent said that on the whole, the elementary teacher problem is not serious, but the high school problem has him worried.

Peterson is also studying the transportation problem with a view to Office of Defense Trans-

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laught was beaten to a standstill in the Kletskaya area, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and northeast of Kotelnikovski. 95 miles north of the Caucasus, red army counter attacks were making further headway, the Russian war bulletin reported. It said several communities had been recaptured and Russian bridgeheads west of the Don had been widened.

The war across the English channel flared anew after two nights of bad weather. Strong forces of British bomb-

ers showered explosives and in-cendiaries on Osnabrueck and other objectives in northwestern Germany, and bombed docks at Le Havre, France, and airfields

in the low countries. Osnabrueck, raided 39 times before, is a rail system center through whose yards virtually all traffic from the Ruhr and

Rhineland is shunted. The British said six bombers were lost in the attacks. Three German bombers were reported shot down in scattered night forays over England. The Egyptian land front re-

mained quiet, but heavy United ing from a States bombers dealt another full platoon blow yesterday to the axis supply port of Bengasi; hitting one ship and damaging others.

(Continued from Page One) Any child between the ages of five months and 10 years is eli-gible and any number of chil. Into the French colony since five months and 10 years is eli- the sapances as a port of entry gible and any number of chil. Into the French colony since dren from the same family can September, 1940, when Vichy be entered in the contest. There is no obligation incurred in en-tory. It is located in the north, tering, nor does winning obligate the child or its parents in any The main land fighting was

around the central Kiangsi city of Linchwan which the Chinese high command said was completely surrounded. Chinese troops were said to be in some of the suburbs. Some points changed hands as many as ten times, a Chinese communique said.

far as the islands which have **Courthouse** Records traditionally been theirs. It would be still better to mass a

MONDAY

Marriage Applications KELLOGG-KELLOGG, Cleat Stephen Kellogg, 37, farmer Cleat Paramushiru island and thus Resident of Klamath Falls, nagive some sort of guarantee tive of Arkansas. Ellen Mary Kellogg, 29. domestic. Resident against finding the Japanese eventually at Bering strait just 54 miles from the mainland of of Klamath Falls, native of Ar-Alaska, This view ought to be kansat

WILLIAMS-FRANKLIN, Jesse in accord with high strategic considerations because it is in Debs Williams, 37, farmer, Resident of Ashland, Ore., native of Oregon. Esther Warwick Frank-lin, 29, housekeeper. Resident of Ashland, native of Washing-ton. Three - day requirement harmony with the plain con-The delegate said that latest official information indicated that the Japanese still held poswaived.

session of Attu, Agattu and Kiska in the Alcutian chain KIRKPATRICK . PHILLIPS.

Complaints Filed



James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, still says his union's members can't make any m records for radio, juke boxes, and other public use despite re-quest by Elmer Davis of OWI to withdraw the ban as a "patriotic duty."

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(Continued from Page One) ing from a dozen soldiers to a They evidently were being shown largely for moral effect,

however, for they were not par-ticipating with the police in breaking up disturbances. But they carried their rifles. The curfew from 7 p. m. to

daylight plus rain kept the city quiet last night, but the midmorning saw a renewal of the disturbances.

Board 2 Draftees To Leave For **Portland Tonight**

contingent of Board 2 draftees, composing the second group of Board 2 men to leave this month, will depart tonight for the Portland induction sta-tion, selective service headquarters announced today. The men have been ordered

to report to selective service offices in the basement of the county courthouse at 7 o'clock for final instructions prior to departure. leparture. An earlier group left here on both a picket of a four-inch gash in his head. the night of August 2. A group of Board 1 men left August 6.

Two Small Fires

Occur Over Sunday

The city fire department made a run at 12:50 a. m. Sunday to the Big Lakes Box factory, where a fire was reported under the building. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 93; on track 184; total US ship-ments, Sat. 366, Sun. 40; sup-plies rather light, demand fair; market for wastern Long Whites peared the blaze may have started from a cigarette dropped by transients behind the building. In another run, the depart-



REALTORS END STATE SESSION WITH BANQUET

Realtors of Oregon had returned to their homes Monday after what was declared to be one of the most successful conventions in the history of the Oregon State Association of Real Estate boards, held here Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The convention came to a close Saturday evening with a large banquet in the Willard hotel dining room, addressed by David B. Simpson, Portland, president of the National Asso-ciation of Real Estate boards.

Simpson, for whom the con-vention here was named, forecast extensive industrial development for the Pacific northwest when the war is over. He said the end of the war will find America with a huge supply of skilled labor, a large part of which will be on the Pacific coast. Many industrialists, he said, will then know the capacity of Pacific coast workmen to produce, and the power and other advantages in this section

other advantages in this section of the nation. The speaker told of the real-tors' interest in housing prob-lems and of the importance of keeping this work in private hands. He said John W. Blan-ford, Jr., national housing ad-ministrator, has assured that in glue bad (a specific term) and the speaker told of the dividend on sent, quoted \$13,50; four loads light short/fed steers \$12,00-80; \$10,25; most fat range cows \$0,00-50; aged cows \$8,00-50; dairy cow top \$7,75; canner and ford, Jr., national housing ad-ministrator, has assured that in glue \$55,50-6,50; bulls in glue \$25,50-6,50; bulls in glue and most in glue and glue and most in glue and glue and glue and most in glue and glue and glue and most in glue and glue and glue and glue and most in glue and glue ford, Jr., national housing ad-ministrator, has assured that materials can be had for war housing, private builders shall have them."

A Song Led Archie Corzatt Into Trouble

Sunday.

ows \$13.00. Sheep salable 4,800, Slow, A song led Archie D. Corzatt. 16, and Warren Smith, 15, into (a) disaster and (b) the hospital hardly established; early bids \$13.25 lower; two decks good 77 lb, shorn lambs \$13.25, about 50

It was Archie, who lives at 200 Gage road, who was at the controls of his car, according to a city police report, yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. With him were two other youths, in-cluding Smith.

The three were singing, the report said, and Archie leaned over to catch the next words. classes steady, common to medium grass steers slow, many unsold with bids fully 25c lower. The car shimmled, danced to the right (maybe it was the singing) vealers weak; load experimentally fed steers \$14.50, new high: load good commercially fed \$14.00; common grassers downward to \$9.50; load grass and smacked a telephone pole. Warren went through the windshield and eventually on to No charges were placed against Archie. It all happened at East Main and Garden streets.

POTATOES

slightly weaker, for other stock all sections about steady; Cali- driveins fornia Long Whites US No. 1, \$15.25, few upward to \$15.50, \$3.60-75; Idaho Bliss Triumphs sorted carload mostly \$15.50;

WHEAT

Produce **BALANCE ON** PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP)-The fol-PUBTLAND, Ore, Aug. 16 (AP)—The foll, nowing are the prices relatives pays whole same and price otherwise prices and all TTRE Prints. A grade 406 in parch-ment wrappers, die in cartons II grade 406 m parchimet wrapper, die in cartons II grade 406 a parchimet wrapper, die in cartons II grade 406 a of 1 per cent, acidity deliveres in Port-and, 45 - 405c ht. premium quality (maxi-mum of 35 of 1 per cent soldity), 645g -vie ht., valley routes and country points y less than fusio, or 155c Hz, B; recomd qual-ty at Portland 25 under first, or 43 - 435ge b. DAY'S MARKET By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P) -Skeptics still were plentiful in today's stock market but there was another market but there

B) A FORTAND 20 Mater first, or is single CHEESE. Solling prices to Portland re-tailers. Tillamook Fiplets, 28% (6.), toor Dige h., f.o.b. Tillamook. EGGS TO PRODUCERS 4 Jarge, 36c B barge 3bc; A moduum Mc; B meellum, 31c docum result to relative to higher for cases; cartons 50 bigher. LAVE FOLTERS - Buying prices; No. 1 grade Leghorn broklers 11, to 129 the, 28c urer (5, Ba, 28c, calced fryw under 24, bb, Bas, 25c; 21% to 4 lost, 26c; colored heas under 71% Ro, 186 over 34, bb, 38c; No. 1 grade heas de less No. 3 grade 180 less; rosters, 196 bb. was enough confidence in the underlying trend to keep prices fairly well balanced. start. They improved in spots later without inspiring an ex-

Portland

pade hene de less No. 5 grada 100 less; oosters, 100 lb. DRESSED TURKEYS-Selling price: New tape lagged throughout and transfers of around 200,000

shares were among the smallest in two years. A sizable portion RAUBITS-Average country killed, 28 305

box1088-Green, the dot, hunches; Walls walls Values obs. 31 per 56 lb, bag. PUTATORS, SEW-Values, BLS0843.63 PUTATORS, SEW-VALUES, SEW-VALUES, BLS0843.63 PUTATORS, SEW-VALUES, SEW-VALUES

another were Eastman Kodak, Owens-Illinois, Pullman, Obio unbs, 20,224 (b. ; yearling lambs, 2004, 18) a. ; do heavy, 12 + 156 (b. ; 7 + 84 (b. Oll, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Gen-eral Motors, Kennecott, Amer-ican Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, LIVESTOCK

most

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (P)-(Fed.State Market News) — Cattle: Salable 700; steady to strong; fed steers ab-sent, quoted \$13,50; four load.

Quotations were ragged at the

pansion of volume. The ticker

largely \$9,30-10,00, Calves: Sal-able 100, Fully steady: choice vealers quoted \$13,50; load good 237 lb, calves \$13,00. Hogs salable 800; around American Can Bonds were uneven and most

Closing quotations:

Hogs salable 800; around American Can steady; one load good 196 lb, Oregons \$15.60, extreme top; packages 185-225 lb, good bar-rows and gilts \$15.50; three loads choice 270 lb, \$15.15; odd good 221 117 351 Commonwealth & Sou 3 13 General Electric ... 261 General Motors 371 Gt Nor Ry pfd Illinois Central 61 Int Harvester per cent feeder lambs offered; Kennecott ewes quoted \$4.50-5.50, firm. Lockheed 281 161 Long-Bell "A" 281 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle: Nash-Keiv 88 Salable 2850, total 3000; calves: N Y Central Northern Pacific 181 Pac Gas & El Packard Motor 214 Penna R R Republic Steel Safeway Stores 131 351 527 Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific 131 31 73 461

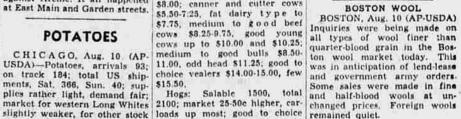
Standard Brands Union Pacific fat heifers \$12.50, most grassy beef heifers \$10.50-11.50, com-S Steel Warner Pictures 51/5 mon dairy type heifers down to \$8.00; canner and cutter cows BOSTON WOOL

\$5.50-7:25, fat dairy type to \$7.75, medium to good beef cows \$8.25-9.75, good young cows up to \$10.00 and \$10.25; medium to good bulls \$8.50-11.00, odd head \$11.25; good to choice vealers \$14.00-15.00, few \$15.50,

loads up most; good to choice 175-215 lbs.

salable and total 350;

choice spring lambs \$11.50-75, one sizeable lot \$11.85, common



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