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JAP MARKINGS

Small Forest Fire Un-

der Control After

Sept. 9 Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (P)—A foot-deep crater, apparently caused by an incendiary bomb, gave evidence today of

what may have been the first serial assault upon United

States home soil, an apparent attempt to set fire to an isolat-

ed forest on the southern Ore

The army's western defense

ommand, in a carefully-worded communique, disclosed that an unidentified, small seaplane of a type that might have been carried on a submarine was seen coming inland just before dawn. Seatlember 0 and was been comed to be the carried on the careful of the caref

dawn September 9, and was heard roaring out to sea about

Sub Bombed

Some time after the plane

Emily area nine miles northeast

of Brookings, Ore., a fire was observed, and forestry patrols who extinguished the blaze found a crater and metal fragments which the ar my said bore "markings of Japanese identifications which may have

ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating

the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured."

Several hours after the ap-

pearance and disappearance of the seaplane was reported, an

army patrol plane sighted and bombed a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "un-

The army communique noted: 'It is possible a plane of this

Lieut. T. J. Runyan, area su-pervisor of the air raid warn-

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been carried

observed results."
"Excellent Test"

Gannett Named

To GOP National

Committee Roster

WASHINGTON, Sept

of the republican national com-mittee today appointed Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., pub-lisher, to be assistant chairman. Gannett said in a statement: "Like millions of other Amer-icans, I am distressed and dis-turbed by the bungling, con-fusing and inefficient adminis-tration of our affairs in this great crisis.

type might have

on a submarine.

half an hour later.

# LONE RAIDER BOMBS BROOKINGS

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS WE have something new to talk shout today—the Jap incendiary bombing incident in Curry county.

ON the basis of what we out-siders know—which isn't much—the whole affair looks

A small plane seems to have swept in from the ocean. It may have come from a Jap submarine. At least one of our patrol planes sighted an unidentified U-boat signted an unidentified 0-90at some 30 miles off the coast and bombed it "with unobserved re-sults." A half hour later, the same plane (presumably) roared out to sea and disappeared.

Meanwhile it is reported to have dropped ONE incendiary bomb which started a fire that was seen by a sharp-eyed forest lookout who sent out the alarm and then plunged into the brush and put out the fire single-banded.

THESE incendiary bombs are LIGHT. It would seem that even a small plane, such as could be housed in a submarine, could carry several of them.

SEVERAL fire bombs, drop-ped miles apart from a speeding plane, might have caused a lot of trouble.

SO far, Jap attacks on this coast

seem to border on the absurd. First a submarine arose out of the quiet waters of the Santa Barbara channel one evening and fired a dozen shells at the Goleta oil field, doing no dam-age. Then, months later, another sub appeared off Astoria and lobbed over a few shells, again

doing no damage.

Comes now this forest-firing episode, which appears (on the face of what we know) to have been another dud.

(AS everyone knows who has watched the moisture that stays on the grass all day, humidity has been high of late. High humidity is UNFAVORABLE to the spread of forest fires. Why didn't the Japs wait for a period of low humidity?)

THEIR attacks on this coast (so far) lead to the snap judg-ment that the Japs are a race of simple-minded children, playing

what amounts to Hallowe'en tricks on their enemy. But we KNOW BETTER than that.

In their South Seas warfare, they have been shrewd, intelligent and foresighted. Down

GENERAL MacARTH there, they made every move count. There was no childish horseplay at Pearl Harbor, at Manila, at Singapore or in the

WHY all this seemingly absurd exhibitionism over here? from the southeastern New Are they deliberately trying to Guinea battlefield. trap us into the belief that they are harmless little sayages, not to be taken seriously, so that when (and if) they DO tackle us for blood we shall be expect-(Continued on Page Four)

### Oregon Soldiers Get Awards for Bravery in Aleuts

ANCHORAGE. Alaska, Sept. 15 (AP).— Brig. Gen. Simon Buckner, c om mand in g the Alaska defense command, today announced additional awards to soldiers and officers for bravery in the Aleutians and other military actions in this area.

Air medals went to Lieut. George W. Gillett, Bonneville, Bre., and Lieut. Col. Jack N. Donohew of Stator, Mo., for making repeated instrument flights over the Aleutians, and attacked the armed enemy.

The purple heart was award. The purple heart was awarded positiumously to seven members of the crew of a heavy bomber plane lost while attack. A tender was sent ahead to act ing the Japanese during bad westler.

Ided them to their destruction in a carefully prepared trap set by U. S. army and navy flyers, Such is the story told by a group of navla officers here on leave from the Aleutian battle front.

Study of the enemy flyers had convinced military observers that the big Jap navy bombers would be in a certain place at a certain time, Lieut. Thies, 26 the Boeing and the fighters after him.," Lieut. Thies, 26 the fighters after him.," Lieut. Thies, and if "The Boeing and the fighters after him.," Lieut. Thies, and the fighters after him.," Lieut. Thies, 26 the fight with under the clouds of fished him out above. The P-38's were waiting for him off like nothing."

No Japs have been seen in that area since, he said.

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# NAZIS GLAIM DEEP THRUST IN STALINGRAD

Slaughter of Nazis Up 6000 in Last Three Days

Russian soldiers watching the skies for enemy planes above Stallngrad saw other formations overhead today-V's of cranes, geese and ducks flying south away from the snow which soon will be swirling on the Steppes.

A correspondent of Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the mornings already had grown cold and that frostcrusted grass was reminding Germans of last winter's dis-

By ROGER D. GREENE German military quarters as

were "thrusting deeper" into Stalingrad amid heavy street fighting and the German transocean news agency declared without confirmation elsewhere

that Stalingrad's main railway station had been captured.

A nazi spokesman again boast-ed that the battle for the big Volga steel city was entering "its final phase."

the red armies were even passing at times to the counter-attack.

supported by the air force, is gaining further ground."

Violence Re-doubled

With their backs to the Volga, Stalingrad's defenders were re-ported in soviet dispatches to be ing assaults and still command-ing hills looking down on the heart of the city.
The Russians said that tank-

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# Japs Killed Own

The officer had just returned available in 1919.

led them to their destruction in

Habit Led a Couple of

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (A)-

Associated Press War Editor

serted today that nazi troops

Reds Claim Edge
Russian advices, giving an en-tirely different picture, said massed soviet artillery, antitank barricades and roving tank destroyers had blocked repeated German assaults and declared

German field headquarters said only that "the victorious advance on Stalingrad, excellently

withstanding the heaviest bomb-

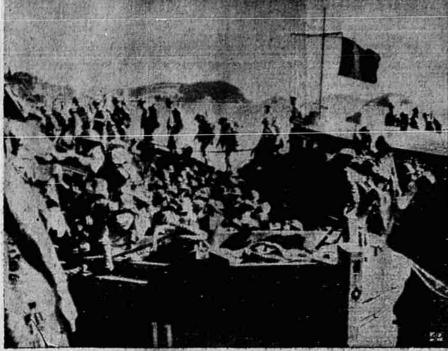
led nazi troops had redoubled the violence of their attack but that German gains were now be-

# Wounded at Milne

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 15 (AP) — The Japanese killed their own badly wounded Manila, at Singapore or in the Dutch East Indies.

Everywhere in that part of the world they have figured their shots and have played for keeps.

Yanks Land in New Caledonia



Scrambling from landing barges which brought them ashore from transport ships, troops land at a dock on the island of New Caledonia, Free French-controlled island in the southwest Pacific which has been flaveloped into a U. S. stronghold. Note French flag on motor launch at

### **WICKARD BACKS STABILIZATION**

Henderson Calls for Farm Price, Wage Action Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Wick-ard gave his support today to plans for stabilizing farm prices at levels averaging parity, declaring that he recalled too vividly how, as a farmer, he went through "inflation and deflation" in the last war.

Wickstrd appeared before the

tion" in the last war.

Wickard appeared before the senate banking committee, which a little earlier had heard Price Administrator Leon Henderson call for stabilization now of farm prices, wages and salaries to head off what he called an inflation disaster "as deadly as a bomb and as treacherity as a bomb and as treacherous as the Japanese." Income Up

Income Up
They testified in the committee's study of a resolution by
Chairman Wagner (D.N.Y.) and
Senator Brown (D-Mich.) which
would direct President Roosevelt to stabilize wages, salaries and prices at the general level of last August 15.

Wickard said estimates for Wickard said estimates for would begin inducting men suf-garanment fering from venereal diseases. income, including government payments, would be \$15,000,-000,000, considerably more than the previous high level reached

in 1919. Control Inadequate He said net farm income on the amount available to farmers for use in family living and for savings was estimated at \$10. 500,000,000 or almost \$1,000,-000,000 greater than the amount

"The second Jap hit for the

Jap Bombers to Ruin

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 (P)—The routine habits of a couple of Japanese four-motored bombers led them to their destruction in

### **Use of KUHS** Harvest Help May Be Talked

If it develops that the Klamath basin polato harvest sequires help from Klamath Union bigh solicatestudents, the KUHS school board will meet with County Agent Charles A. Henderson to discuss plans for action.

This was the decision of the Klamath Falls school boards meeting in regular session last night in the high school. Super-intendent Arnold L. Gralapp said today.

Outlying county schools have already decided to declare a three-week vacation when the harvest starts.

Gralapp said the boards also approved an expansion of the vocational education program at (Continued on Page Four)

### Men With Social **Diseases Due** To Be Drafted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) Major General Lewis B. Her-shey, director of selective service, informed the house com-mittee on defense migration to-day that on October 1 the army

army's expanding requirements for manpower. He said that the army now is taking ten per cent of illiterates in each induction station and that it was "going to take more per day pretty

soon."
He told newsmen after completing his testimony that the supply of single men without dependents or without occupa-tional deferments would be exhausted this fall.

Hershey testified that married men with children could expect to be drafted into the service to be dratted into the services probably by the end of 1943, under the present demands of the armed forces, but that it might be earlier. He said that it would be nec-

essary eventually to take youths of the 18-19-year-old class, but he did not say definitely when they might be called.

## RECORD-SHATTERING TAX BILL READY

23 Million Would Join Taxpayers' Ranks If Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A) A record-shattering revenue bill dipping directly into the pockets of more than a third of the nation's citizens for money to help fight the war went to the technical draftsmen today with mixed approval and criticism from members of the senate finance committee.

About 23,000,000 persons who previously paid no federal income taxes would join 20,000;-000 old taxpayers and the corporations to provide treasury collections estimated unofficially at more than \$25,500,000,000 an nually under terms of the measure as it was approved by the committee last night.

Rebate Limited

The committee ruled that a proposed post-war rebate for corporations should be limited to 10 per cent of the excess profits taxes they paid, instead of including also their surfaxes.
Corporations thus were provided with \$700,000,000 poten-

tial rebates, accompanied by \$1,100,000,000 to be repaid to individuals under the victory tax. This represented a \$1,800. 000,000 annual loan that would addition to the \$23,774,000,000 estimated return in direct taxes. This compares with \$17,000,000,-000 annual revenue under exist ing law.

### Dieppe Raid Cost Canada 3350 Dead, Wounded, Missing

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (AP) Canadian casualties in the allied raid on Dieppe last month total-ed 3350 dead, wounded and missing, the department of na-tional defense announced today. A 134-page casualty list was

Issued.
Along with casualties previously reported, the list brought the total of known dead to 170, including 40 officers, the wounded to 633 including 41 officers and the missing to 2547, in-cluding 130 officers.

### Bulletin

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)— A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today reported that planes believed to be British and American last night bomb-ed parts of Bulgaria. Details were lacking. The Stockholm reports quoted Swedish cor-respondents in Berlin.

# NIP CARRIER TOLL NEARS 50 PER CENT

Moresby Drive Stalled; Jap Prisoners Taken

By The Associated Press The United States has gained the balance of military and naval striking power over Japan in the Far Pacific, Rear Admiral

W. H. Blandy declared in Washington today, while other reports said American forces were nearing the halfway mark in their fight to destroy Japan's signeral carrier stabush.

aircraft carrier strength. Admiral Blandy, returning from a 28,000-mile inspection trip, said that "for the time being, most certainly," the United States had gained the advantage

over Japan.

"Keep Pushing"

Asked if the allies were in a position. "to hold the Japs against anything they might throw," Admiral Blandy re-

plied: Yes, I think we sre. But we can't do it by merely hold-ing. We've got to keep push-ing. The best defense is a strong offense. We can't remain static. His statements were made at Secretary Knox's press confer-

Sixth Carrier Sunk Dispatches from Clark Lee in the Pacific, told of the prob-able sinking of a 7500-ton Japanese carrier in a battle off the Solomon islands on August 24 -the sixth enemy carrier re-ported sent to the bottom since Pearl Harbor. Previously, the navy said a Japanese carrier of the type described by Lee had

been severely damaged.

Lee said American filers registered four bomb hits and a torpedo hit on the ship and our pilots think there is every reason to believe it went down.

Moresby Drive Stalled If so, that leaves the enemy ly eight known carriers still (Continued on Page Four)

### It May Be Strictly A La Carte From Now on In the U. S.

By EDITH GAYLORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—

Strictly a la carte is the order of a food conservation and manpower saving program submitted for government approval by restauranteurs who foresee war-

The proposal, drawn up by Rene Muller, New York maitre d'hotel, seaks elimination of the table d'hote, plate dinners and other fixed price meals which have become American institu-

Muller contends much food is wasted by the public's natural wasted by the public strength of the public s

### **Tobruk Raiders** Return Safely To Alexandria

**Jap Power Held Cut** 

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (AP) — The British naval force which raided Tobruk in the allies' heavy land-sea-air assault on the Libyan stronghold Sunday, has reached its Alexandria base after beating off waves of axis dive-bombers which followed it almost all the way home, it was disclosed tonight.

The warships steamed into

The warships steamed into port safely yesterday under an umbrella of long-range fighters.

Official sources still were uncommunicative on details of the raid, but its purpose was de-scribed as having been to "deny to the enemy as much as pos-sible of the excellent facilities

sible of the excellent facilities afforded by the vital port."

Large formations of axis bomb, gave bombers attempted to intercept British warships returning from the raid but long-range RAF attempt to fighters "obliged them to jettison their bombs and inflicted gon coast. Casualties," a communique said.

Over the Egyptian battle front, air activity was on a small scale yesterday, the bulletin from the RAF and British headquarters said.

# RAF HURLS MIGHT

Two Raiders Missing Out of "Hundreds" Of Bombers

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)— The RAF hurled a strong force of bombers last night against Wilhelmshaven, chief German naval station on the North sea, and kindled fires which participating pilots said were left spreading "right bang in the middle of the

From this assault—by perhaps hundreds of bombers—only two raiders were lost, the air min-istry said.

Full Swing

The Wilhelmshaven attack was the second by the RAF in as many nights and the ninth this

month upon Germany.

Wilhelmshaven, 50 miles airline northwest of Bremen, the
main target the night before, is the chief German naval station on the North sea.

Anniversary many marked a full swing of the pendulum from two years ago of the republican national committee today appointed Frank The constant pounding of Ger-(Continued on Page Four)

### **Bunyanettes Take** Over In Planer

REEDSPORT, Sept. 15 (AP) Bunyanettes — or lady swamill workers—have appeared in this lumbering port of the Oregon coast.

The Gardiner Lumber com-

pany announced today employ-ment of five women in its planer mill.

The mills hereabout hope to

# At Dawn Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (AP)—At dawn tomorrow the deer season will open in Cali-fornia's northern and eastern mountains. Hunting will start at one-half

Deer Season Opens

Grows; FDR Asks Action hour before sunrise, Sept. 16, in these counties: Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Phimas, Sierra, Alpine Mono, Inyo; that part of Humboldt north and east of district 17, and parts of counties in district 1 and district 1%, north and east of Ponderosa way.

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### Klamath Falls' "scrap harvest" county who are able to gather was gathering momeatum this a truck load of scrap in one week with the announcement place, may call the chamber of commerce, 5193, and a county

Klamath Scrap Harvest

ered by residents and placed on curbs would be picked up by truck Saturday afternoon. Jim Kerns Jr., chairman of the

industrial salvage committee, said that old electric irons, aluminum pans, pieces of pipeanything that has metal in it— would be acceptable. He also urged that any and all rubber goods that householders could dig out be placed on curbs for

Residents throughout the

dump trück will be sent to pick it up, it was announced by Rob-ert McCambridge, county sal-vage committee chairman. County pick ups will be made all week, it was said. Trucks to collect the scrap in

the city have been donated by local business firms and will be manned by members of the Teamsters' union who have volunteered their services.

Klamath Falls labor unions (Continued on Page Four)