## WLB URGED TO RAISE METAL MINERS' PAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)
The majority of a mediation
panel recommended today that
the war labor board order a
wage increase of \$1 a day for
10,000 copper, lead and zinc
workers in Idaho and Utah to
help stop the migration to higher
ware industries and to attract vage industries and to attract replacements.

Dealing separately with 10 plants of the American Smelting plants of the American Smelting and Refining company, involving an additional 4000 workers, east and west, the panel majority recommended raises ranging from 20 cents to \$1.24 a day in seven of them and suggested negotiations for the three others.

Policy Set Forth A minority report said such an order would "create a new exception" to the "Little Steel"

In the "Little Steel" case, WLB set forth a policy permitting wage increases to meet the rise in living costs since Jan. 1, 1941. The rise was estimated at about

It was the first time the board has been confronted with a wage recommendation based on an inequality between different in-dustries. The panel cited three types of inequalities which the board has recognized, those be-tween jobs in the same plant, between comparable jobs in the same area, and between comparable jobs in the same industry, and then went on with a fourth.

#### War Didn't Touch Him, But New York Took Its Toll

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A)-Patrick Murphy, 26 -year-old bombardier with the royal air force, was beaten and robbed in the heart of New York City early today and remarked ruefully:

"For two years I flew over Germany and occupied France where there was plenty of ex-citement, but I have to be walk-

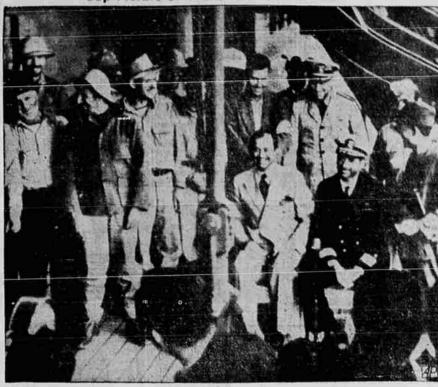
board of the Richmond Fire-proof Door company held its first meeting here since the Christian Science Monitor and plant was established in 1920, the directors were well ac-ty in magazines and news-

They are James F. Peele of Richmond and his four brothers—H. E. Peele, J. W. Peele, M. C. Peele and R. S. Peele, all of New York.

Motorists should enjoy learning a Michigan motorman fined for reckless driving.



Jap Picture of Wake Island Prisoners



This picture, reproduced from "Freedom." English-language propaganda magazine published This picture, reproduced from "Freedom." English-language propagands magazine published on the forest. He asked the coby the Japs in Shanghal, is described by its caption as showing part of 1300 prisoners captured at Wake island on their way to Zentsuji prisoners' camp. Black uniformed U. S. naval officer is identified as Comm. Winfield Scott Cunningham, "ex-garrison chief at Wake." This picture was made available by U. S. evacuees who returned to this country aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm. Captions with other pictures in the magazine painted a rosy picture of prison conditions in contrast to the suffering described by the returning U. S. citizens.

Former Seamen Urged to Enlist

### No Sugar, No Jars, No Wild Plum Canning Plan

Mrs. E. A. Geary to give up the idea of making preserves of the wild fruit, selling them and turning the proceeds over to the Red Cross as in years past.

Mrs. Geary said that with the cooperation of local Red Cross authorities, she had investigated all the factors involved and found them prohibitive of any ing down Fifth avenue to get my brains knocked out."

Murphy was attacked, he told police, by four negroes who robbed him of \$1.18 and his identification tag.

Sound them prohibitive of any date from (She is determined, however, to renew the project whenever circumstances a re favorable, she stated.

Resident

bed him of \$1.18 and his acceptance at least the state of one, police said, yielded the \$1.18 and identification tag. They were charged with assault and robbery.

Resource member the national police police in the wild plum preserves put up the wild

Jars of the luscious, tangy Indies.

PLUS

No sugar, no jars, no wild fruit from the Klamath country plum canning project — no were ordered from far and money for the Red Cross from wide, with Mrs. Herbert Hoovthat source.

This is the sequence in this other prominent national figures of 1942 which has forced ures on the mailing list.

#### No Time to Conduct Campaign, Says Coos Candidate

SALEM, Sept. 16 (A) - Louis O. Fliesheim, Bandon newspaper publisher and republican candi-date for state representative from Coos county, withdrew his candidacy today, asserting he would not have time to cam-

ger, Tillamook

One sago palm tree produces enough food to keep a native alive a year in the Dutch East

> RONALD REAGAN Priscilla Lane in "MILLION \$ BABY"

> > IS BRINGING

Shirley TEMPLE

Herbert Marshall

JOHN NESBIT in "THE PASSING PARADE

Laraine Day

**UP FATHER** .. even choosing his wife!

Positively Ends Tonight!-

**NEW TOMORROW!** 

### Migrant Worker

Plan to Be Aired SALEM, Sept. 16 (P)—Oregon farmers and farm laborers were an interest and farm laborers were at the patriotic duty of farmers and farm laborers were asked by the U. S. employment service today to listen tomorrow to station KEX, Portland, for details of a new program for hiring, transporting and housing ing, transporting and housing migrant worker for assessmal

# **BURNING PERMITS**

Section 4153 of the Public Re-sources Code of the State of California reads as follows:

lows, slash, or grass, brush or forest covered land, or any other inflammable material, or blast with dynamite, powder, or other explosives on forest or grass covered land, either on his own land or the property of another, between April 15 and December 1 of any year, unless such burn-ing is done under a written permit from the state forester or his duly authorized agent, and in strict accordance with the terms

of this permit."

Supervisor Elliott states that these preventive measures are necessary to eliminate avoidable osses to property and to be informed of proposed debris burn-ing projects in order to eliminate

SALEM, Sept. 16 (AP)-The state employment service today appealed to the thousands of for mer seamen now living in Ore

migrant workers for seasonal ployment office. Every man farm harvests. The program, on the Farm as a summer or officer will be and Home hour on the BLU network, will be released at 6:15 a. m. tor, engineer or officer will be our forces overseas," L. C. Stoll, director of the employment services and

Hurry - Last Times Tonight!

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# STILL REQUIRED

Permits for burning debri are required between April 15 and December 1 on lands under fire protection agreement of the Modoc National forest, according to Supervisor J. E. Elliott.

"No person shall burn brush, stumps, logs, fallen timber, fal-

false runs on legitimate smokes visible to the various lookouts on the forest. He asked the co-

## U. S. Army tanks in Alaska prove it will take more than snow-capped mountains to stop them. They are ready for the day the Japs may try to flank Dutch Harbor. Maj.-Gen. White Lauded

At Camp White Dedication

'S No Stopping. Them

MEDFORD, Sept. 16 (P)-Maj-| The citation said, "with the Gen. George A. White, command-er of the 41st division until his September, 1939, he foresaw the death this year, was lauded yes-terday as Camp White, named in United States, and took vigor-his honor, was dedicated near ous and immediate steps to pre-

his honor, was dedicated near outsigned the feet.

Maj. Gen Kenyon A. Joyce of the ninth service command disclosed the recent award by the government of a distinguished service medal to the late major general.

outs and immediate steps to prepare his division for induction into the federal service.

Only when these difficult tasks were completed did he allow his government of a distinguished is undergo medical treatment."

Joyce added, "If this nation

had heeded the warnings of Major General White we would not have been so unprepared to meet our enemies when war came last December."

Governor Sprague and Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, also spoke, and a Myrtle-wood plaque was unveiled by the

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major general's widow.







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