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ALLIES WREST TWO HILLS IN KNIFE GHARGE

Oregon Goes Over

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The Donets action was south

nally numbers 250 men

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ROOSEVELT CALLS

Planes Credited

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tacks supported by armor. The Germans also regained a few small stretches of territory from the British eighth army in the south, but nowhere else were the allies compelled to yield ground despite the strong character of some of the German counterthrusts.

The French on the Americans' left pressed on in the Djebel Hazemat region 14 miles northwest of Mateur, and with Ameri can troops beat off two such Ger man counter-attacks.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Mitchell bombers encountered enemy warships off Cap Bon yesterday. They raked the cruiser with hits forward, amidships and astern and left it a mass of smoke and flame and apparently in sinking condition.

The Mitchells also hit and Donets river front a company of sank a destroyer, and other planes set fire to a second denazi automatic riflemen who forced the river were externistroyer which apparently sank. Bomb Shipping The desert air force of bombnated or forced to swim back to safety through the icy waters.

carrying Kittyhawks "put their full effort against enemy shipping and its heavy air cover," the communique said, and at sunset the sea off Cap Bon was dotted with five burning hulks-two merchant ships, one of 1500 tons; a motor torpedo boat, a Siebel ferry (Siebel ferry is the German equivalent of a tank landing craft), and a large launch.

Escorted by Spitfires, the Kittyhawks also swept along the coast and spread further destruction among a concentration of ships of all varieties which the axis had pressed into service in desperate effort to get supplies to its Tunisian force.

In addition, the British ad-miralty announced the sinking of 10 more axis ships in the Mediterranean by submarines.) Encounter Fighters

The aerial attack, which took place over an area extending from Ras el Milah on the east coast of Cap Bon peninsula to Ras el Fortness on the Gulf of Tunis, encountered an air umbrella of axis fighters, but the allied airmen drove through it and shot down eight of the enemy planes and damaged 12 more. Five of the Kittyhawks were lost.

Six Messerschmitts also went at the Mitchells after the attacks on the destroyers and cruiser, and another German plane was shot down.



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assist the enemy in operations. But there was general conjec-

ture that Japan, intent on reduc-ing the flow of war supplies into of request to proper officials." MacArthur's theater of war, had enlarged its hit-and-miss subma-rine tactics of the past to the scope of a coordinated campaign by a fleet of underseas craft.



Boston attack planes (broken line) twice bombed and strafed village and airstrip at Mubo, New Guinea, givthe Japanese-held ing support to allied ground troops who have fought their way (solid line) over the mountains and up the coast to ridges over-looking the area, allied headquarters in Australia said.

EDITORIALS ON of Izyum in the sector 70 miles southeast of Kharkov. The noon NEWS communique said the greater part of the Germans who crossed (Continued From Page One) were wiped out and "only a few managed to swim back to the right bank." A company nomiat their supply lines in the Mediterranean that they had none left to fight off the allied planes that were attacking their air fields

Russian Stormovik planes were credited with destroying around Bizerte and Tunis. As a result, we dropped block-busters "dozens of enemy guns while as-sisting land troops." Continued and incendiaries on these fields almost unopposed. That indicates CLEAR air suraids were made on railroad stations and other communications, periority on our part.

THERE'S an interesting report The incessant pounding of German communication lines today by the Berlin radio to was interpreted as meaning just one thing-that the Russians the effect that an ENORMOUS concentration of allied naval strength, including three British battleships, three British carriers were well aware that the enemy was trying to wheel up reserves and every king of war material and the necessary escorting force, is moving EASTWARD through the Gibraltar strait,

The implication is that we're getting set to blast a German Dunkerque from Tunisia.

That would be something.

STRIKERS TO WORK STALIN, in a May Day order to the red troops, breaks out to-day with unaccustomed praise for us and the British.

(Continued From Page One) to 3400 bituminous mine com-

He speaks in the friendliest tone of "our allies." He has words of high commendation for panies, telling them to: what we are doing in Africa. He 1. "Serve as operating mana-ger for the United States." mentions approvingly our sus-tained bombing of Germany.

2. Do all things necessary to assure operation of mines." 3. "Use managerial set-up so render by Hitler, far as practicable and take all He's obviously in a take steps within your power to en-courage miners to return to cates that some good diplomatic

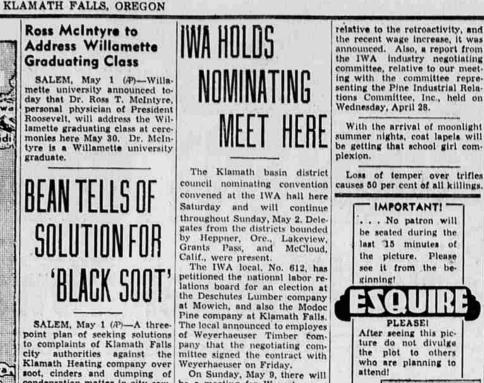
work under present wages and working conditions, with under-standing that any eventual wage adjustment will be retroactive." dealing in the customary diploadjustment will be retroactive." Military Promised

Military Promised 4. "If any act transpires re-quiring maintenance of order by Japanese activity were withheld temporarily, lest the knowledge assist the enemy in another the state of the coal manager who is manager of field office of the bituminous coal division for area in which mine is located for transmission quite encouraging.

mine is located for transmission of request to proper officials." Similar telegrams are to go later to managers of anthracite coal mines also but preparations coal mines also but preparations are not as far advanced as re-gards them, Ickes' office said. by a fleet of underseas craft. Airdromes at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and the town area of Lae, New Guinea received the homb loads the for some reason come to Wash-interference with the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the homb loads the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the source of the homb loads the source of the homb loads the prosecu-tion of the homb loads the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads the homb loads the prosecution of the homb loads t

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Klamath Heating company over soot, cinders and dumping of condensation matter in city sew-ers was proposed today by Or-mond R. Bean, state public util-ities commissioner, who has jur-isdiction over rates charged by the company lieu of vacation. There will be a report on the recent directive order from the west coast lumber committee,

In a letter to Mayor John H. Houston of Klamath Falls, Com-missioner Bean advised that the heating company had agreed to hire an engineer to study plans for eliminating the soot and cinder nuisance, that the commis-sioner's staff would continue investigations of possible damage to the city severage system from dumping of condensation mate-rial and that Professor George Walter Gleeson of Oregon State college was being asked to sug-gest means of eliminating steam fog around catch basins.

mmissioner Bean based his action on reports made by J. L. Kennedy and Engineer David Don of his staff.

cording to the constitution a Demos Call on Congressmen to Support Tax Plans

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simple. It meets the need for putting the income tax system on a genuine ability to pay basis by gearing current tax payments to current income, thereby relieving all taxpayers of any overhanging income tax

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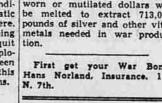
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where silver dollars are an important part of pocket change, will pour 13,000,000 of the coins into a furnace for the first time.

Moses E. Smith, Denver mint superintendent, said the badly worn or mutilated dollars will be melted to extract 713,000 pounds of silver and other vital metals needed in war produc-

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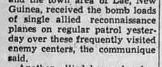
majority must be attained by each candidate to insure his In the final count none of the six received a ma-Candidates for the presidency are Gerald Einarsson and Don Rabin; for first vice president, Jim Case and Bob Perkins; for second vice president, Lois Cada jority and will serve as secre-tary-treasurer, Ray Byrnes as yell leader.

NEW ELECTION

As a result of high school

elections held Friday, a revote will be held next week, for ac-

DOLLAR DAY DENVER, (P) - The west,



Another allied heavy bomber tacked a cargo vessel off Kavieng, New Ireland, and Mubo, the Japanese front line outpost below Salamaua, New Guinea, was sub jected to its customary bomb and Another allied heavy bomber attack planes supporting MacArthur's ground forces.

Raccoons dunk every particle of their food in water before cating it.

Leads Greeks



Christodoulos Gigantes facre-whistered lighter, com-mands the Sacred Squadron of the British Eighth Army, com-posed epitrely of officers who escaped Nazis in Greece.

tion of the war and challenged the governmental machinery set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of labor disputes and the power of the government to carry on the way

Cripple War

He also reiterated that con-tinuance and spread of the strikes would have the same ef-Deputy Sheriff Charles Ogle, who said the women made a practice of picking up sailors at Sacramento bars, taking them to their home, and questioning fect as a crippling defeat in the war, and promised that when-ever the miners submit their case to the WLB "it will be dethem regarding fleet movements.

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termined promptly, fairly and in accordance with the proced-ure and law applicable to all labor disputes." cidental deaths on the farms of the United States.

After declaring he had ordered government seizure and operation of the mines, the president said:

Calls Miners "I now call upon all miners Thow call upon all miners who may have abandoned their work to return immediately to the mines and work for their government. Their country needs their services as much as those of the members of the armed forces. I am confident that they do not wish to retard that they do not wish to retard the war effort; that they are as patriotic as any other Ameri-cans; and that they will promptly answer this call to perform this essential war service.

"If any adjustment of wages is made it will be made retro-active," he added. The executive order for fed-eral seizure of the mines de-clared the strikes "will obstruct the effective procession of the the effective prosecution of the war by curtailing vitally need-ed production in the coal mines directly affecting the countless war industries and transporta-tion systems" dependent upon tion system

