OKYO TELLS OF NEW BLOW BY NIMITZ MEN

Continued from Page One)

stallations, according to Nimestimate, were destroyed. It rmed Tokyo enough to force broadcast admission then: e enemy could have raided mainland if he wanted to . . ."
okyo was approached from another direction, and much er than Marcus island. A Libor bomber Thursday struck unimusuri, a Kurile island miles from Nippon's main isd, thus achieving the closeat proach yet of any land-based d plane to the enemy capi-. Other airmen under Nimitz' mand also bombed Nauru d and enemy-held Marshall ds.

Pratas Bombed

Pratas Island, 190 miles southof Hong-Kong on the China t, likewise was bombed, the ets being a radio station, ning and buildings. The is- is 275 miles from the Phil-nes.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, ay 22 (AP)—Allied forces adcking through deep mud and avy rains hampering the ve for Myitky.na—great Jap- base in northern Burma alady one-third in allied hands—e won command of the junc- of roads fanning west and north to Mogaung and Fort ta, it was announced today. firm line has been estabed on an arc four miles northt of the city from Charpate mkwi, blocking the enemy's ma railway and road comnications between Myitkyina Mogaung to the west, and t Hertz far to the north, a theast Asia command comique said.

he most important land fightof the Pacific war centered the seemingly-imminent vicy of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stil- over the enemy defending tkyina in northern Burma. Japanese were boxed in on s sides and appeared on the ge of collapse. Myitkyina is l to control of the Burma d.

Chungking said its forces had rived successfully their initial ectives in crossing the Salen river toward a junction Stilwell's forces.

Hold Loyang

he Chinese still held Loyang Honan province and inconclue fighting continued in the Im-Kohima sector of eastern In-

o the Southwest Pacific ericans cinched complete conof Wakde Island and turned counterattacks on the flankNew Guinea mainland.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

Continued From Page One)

ight not have been stopped the local population in nsylvania had been friendly ead of unfriendly.

on't think of local civilian ulations in battle areas as unortant. History fairly bristles instances of their TREMENDOUS importance.

* * *

HE Germans recognize the importance of the local populaons of the occupied countries threatening TERRIBLE AND ODY REPRISALS against who heed Eisenhower's ad-

* * *

n the home political front, Walter Winchell hails se's nomination by Oregon ublicans as a victory for the Deal.

is a natural enough conion for a shallow and not well informed sensationger to draw. But it seems his writer (who has never arded Winchell as much of eavyweight) that he misses point entirely.

Worse, in this writer's opinwas nominated because the and file of Oregon Republ- looked upon him as a Reican thinker of the newer more modern type whereas man was regarded by them belonging to the older and growingly discredited school being a good deal of a demae, among other things.)

he distinction is extremely ortant.

* * *

REGON voters have for decades been almost psychic at sensing coming political ds. National Republican ers will be wise if instead of ting Oregon Republicans as es of the New Deal they ac- their verdict in the Morsman contest in what this er at least thinks is its TRUE ificance.

orce of gravity at the sun's face is nearly 28 times as t as gravity at the earth's ace, according to scientists.

Freak Lightning Damages Homes

SEATTLE, May 22 (AP) — Five Seattle homes were damaged, one boy knocked unconscious and nine other persons numbed or shaken by a freak bolt of forked lightning which struck trees in a northeast residential district and carried to nearby structures yesterday.

Knocked unconscious was Dick Jones, 15, who was burning rubbish in a vacant lot.

His father was so numbed by the bolt he was unable to talk for 10 minutes.

As the lightning passed through the houses, it welded empty tin cans together, burned out radios, tore plaster from several walls and, in one home, lifted metal clothes hangers from their rack and dumped the clothes on the floor.

LATE VOTE RETURN BRINGS NO UPSETS

(Continued from Page One)

be opposed to William T. Lambert, democrat, for the state treasurer's post. George Neuner, who defeated Leroy Lomax for the republican nomination, will oppose Bruce Spaulding for the attorney generalship.

Oregon chose Ralph H. Cake and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger as republican national committeeman and committeewoman; Lew Wallace and Nancy Honeyman Robinson as democratic national committeeman and committeewoman.

Delegates-At-Large

Leading for delegates-at-large to the republican national convention were Robert C. Belton with 57,180 votes; Robert Campbell, 55,452; Robert S. Farrell, 106,881; Phil Metschan, 86,446; Lowell C. Paget, 72,507; Custer E. Ross, 51,909; C. M. Ryneron, 50,541.

Delegates from the first district: Paul B. Wallace, 13,363; Fred H. Cockell, 11,104. Second district: W. E. Sayler, 6970; George T. Cochran, 4982. Fourth district: Joel C. Booth, 7549; Angus Gibson 6681.

Leading for delegates-at-large to the democratic national convention were Douglas B. Anderson, 36,922; W. A. Delzell 33,564; Henry L. Hess, 37,912; Thomas R. Mahoney, 43,500; Charles T. McPherson, 34,811; Nels Peterson, 32,377. Fourth district: Frank C. Pursley, 2428; S. Stephenson Smith, 2934.

The republican delegation was pledged to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; the democratic to President Roosevelt.

Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City was reelected over Fred A. Nuller for the fifth judicial district bench, returns showed today. M. A. Biggs, Ontario, was elected circuit court judge in the ninth judicial district.

Other Results

Other results of Friday's balloting in Oregon towns and counties:

Seaside voters approved a proposed new hospital by a 6 to 1 majority.

Klamath Falls overwhelmingly approved an eight-year special tax for a new municipal cemetery and salary increases for its police judge and city physician.

Al Amo, Silverton police chief, was renominated for the Silverton district constable post.

J. M. Bennett, Linn county school superintendent, won reelection on the non-partisan ticket, defeating Gladys McNight, 4762 to 1940.

At Corvallis, M. O. Mack won the republican nomination for Benton county commissioner.

At Dallas, the republican nomination for sheriff of Polk county went to T. B. Hooker, incumbent, by a three to one margin over F. E. Kerey.

DA's Nominated

Republican nominations for district attorneys: Clackamas county, Stanley J. Mitchell, Oregon City; Crook, Lake M. Bechtell, Prineville; Klamath, Clarence A. Humble, Klamath Falls; Polk, R. S. Kreason, Dallas.

Baker voters denied salary increases for their three city commissioners and gave Lloyd Rea, deputy sheriff, the democratic nomination for Baker county clerk over A. B. Combs Jr., the incumbent.

For the fourth consecutive year Pendleton approved a special three-mill levy for general city expenses.

Reedsport approved a $50,000 bond issue for postwar improvements of water lines, streets and fire station.

FUNERAL

RICHARD LEROY PARKER

Richard Leroy Parker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Parker of Merrill, Ore., passed away in this city on Sunday, May 21, 1944, at 11 a. m. Surviving besides his parents are one brother, Edward Francis Parker Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Howard of Merrill, Ore. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 23, 1944 at IOOF cemetery, Merrill, Ore., at 10 a. m. Interment will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

People in Occupied Lands Told How to Aid Invasion Forces by Eisenhower Man

By NED NORDNESS

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisennower's supreme headquarters told the peoples of occupied countries today more ways to help the invasion armies—by providing intimate knowledge about roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

The broadcast came after a German threat of "terrible and bloody reprisals" against any French patriots who heed Eisenhower's previous call to take up arms and help the invasion forces.

Final Phase

A member of Eisenhower's staff told the radio listeners:

"Listen carefully. For some time you have been receiving from voices already well-known to you, advice and instructions on how to prepare yourself for the final phase of the struggle for liberation.

"The supreme commander wishes you to know that what you have heard is in accordance with his plans and wishes. In due course, you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander himself. In the meantime, he directs you to continue to note well and to act on advice and instructions by speakers whom I introduce in his behalf.

Second Instructions

"Now here is a speaker to give you the second operational instructions."

This speaker said:

"The subject is the importance of everyone having the fullest knowledge of his or her own surroundings. This applies equally to town and country districts. Allied forces or individuals will repeatedly want information. Often they will want guides. It is very important that his information should be accurate and that guides should be quite certain of the way by day or night.

Need Information

"Answers might be wanted to such questions as these:

"First about roads. How many roads come into the town or village? Are they marked or easily identified? Are there any road blocks? If so, is there any way around them? If main roads are not usable, what are the alternative routes? Are fields passable to an ordinary motor car?

The next is about woods. Are there any large or small woods close by here? Have any been cut down recently? Are these woods full of undergrowth or could army transport be hidden in them? Are there any paths and are they passable to an ordinary motor car?

Rivers and Streams

"The next is about rivers and streams. How deep is the water? Is the bottom muddy? Are the banks steep?

Information about bridges might be wanted. Are they strong enough for the heaviest lorries? Are there any fords? If so, can motor cars and tractors cross them?

"The next is about possible spaces for landing aircraft. Any piece of level unobstructed ground 400 meters or more in length is available if—and this is most important—there is no high obstruction such as trees on the side from which aircraft would approach. Normally that side is opposite to the direction of the prevailing wind.

Leaflets Dropped

"By the way, leaflets giving these instructions more fully are being dropped from aircraft. The Germans may scatter like leaflets. You can recognize the allies' leaflets because they duplicate the instructions just given you."

The threat of reprisals against those who help the allies came from the Vichy radio.

"Consider carefully before you listen to General Eisenhower," said Philippe Henriot, Vichy information minister, in a broadcast in direct answer to Eisenhower's radio statement of Saturday. "The allied invasion is a gamble and its success is a very open question."

Nazis Reconnoiter

The Germans themselves again sent reconnaissance planes over Britain last night in another of their almost nightly attempts to find clues to the allies' invasion plans. These planes flew over north and northeast Scotland and southeast England. Bombs caused casualties and damage in one Kent town.

An article in the Russian communist newspaper Pravda, broadcast by the Moscow radio last night, told the Germans that advances in Italy showed "the allies are capable of breaking any defense."

The "hostilities in Italy are regarded not as an isolated operation, but as the beginning of a general offensive in this theater," the Pravda article declared, asserting realization of this is what "alarms the Germans so much."

Oregon Election Returns

By The Associated Press

Unofficial returns from Oregon's primary election at 10:30 a. m. today showed the following results for contested offices:

REPUBLICAN

Incomplete returns from 1725 of the state's 1828 precincts:

National Committeeman
Ralph H. Cake 81,064.
Charles L. Paine 42,620.

Incomplete returns from 1629 of the state's 1828 precincts:

President
John W. Bricker 1246.
Thomas E. Dewey 23,991.
Harold E. Stassen 2554.
Wendell Willkie 165.

Incomplete returns from 1705 of the state's 1828 precincts:

U. S. Senator (Short Term)
Henry Black 5903.
Guy Cordon 64,568.
John McBride 4992.
Charles A. Sprague 59,631.

Incomplete returns from 1718 of the state's 1828 precincts:

U. S. Senator (Long Term)
Earl E. Fisher 11,163.
Rufus Holman 55,893.
Wayne L. Morse 66,230.

Incomplete returns from 479 of the district's 489 precincts:

Representative (First District)
Dan Harmon 14,270.
James W. Mott 27,234.

Incomplete returns from 1650 of the state's 1828 precincts:

Attorney General
Leroy L. Lomax 40,886.
George Neuner 75,885.

DEMOCRATIC

Incomplete returns from 1725 of the state's 1828 precincts:

National Committeeman
Clarence F. Hyde 28,750.
Harold Latourette 25,448.
Lew Wallace 30,442.

Incomplete returns from 1629 of the state's 1828 precincts:

National Committeewoman
Emily F. Edson 32,513.
Nancy Honeyman Robinson 41,053.

Incomplete returns from 1194 of the state's 1828 precincts:

President
Franklin D. Roosevelt 58,178.
Warren (VP) 256.
Wallace (VP) 245.

Incomplete returns from 1718 of the state's 1828 precincts:

U. S. Senator (Long Term)
Edgar W. Smith 46,938
Walter W. Whitbeck 28,572.

WARD SUBSIDIARY WORKS UNDER U. S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22 (AP)—The Hummer Manufacturing company, second Montgomery ward property to be seized by the army within four weeks, resumed production today under government operation when workers on the early shift returned to their jobs.

Lt. Col. Nelson Talbott, war department representative in charge, said 195 of 200 workers on the early day shift reported at 7 a. m. spokesmen for the union said "over 90 per cent—all we could notify last night" of the 325 normally employed on the two-day shifts agreed to report. The plant employs 550, including some 100 office workers.

No Disturbance

There were no disturbances and John J. Saxer, plant manager, said he and other plant officials union dispute, but the fullest extent" with a 10-man army contingent which took possession yesterday acting under President Roosevelt's order.

Operations at the factory site had been halted for 17 days by a strike of 450 AFL machinists who protested the concern's rejection of a war labor board directive to sign a one-year contract with the union.

Seizure Ordered

President Roosevelt ordered seizure of the Hummer company, which consists of three plant buildings and an administrative building, after the WLB referred the case to the White House for action on the concern's refusal to accede to the WLB order.

The WLB said the company was engaged 70 per cent in war materials manufacture. The Hummer concern manufactures propellers, carburetors and gun mounts for military aircraft, as well as farm supplies and machinery.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance.

NAZIS THROW 17 DIVISIONS INTO STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page One)

lies at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr. The British also attacked Hannover, a Belgian airfield and mined German waters, losing 30 planes.

Hannover is a rail bottleneck between the reich and low countries; Duisburg previously laid in ruins—is a major rail as well as water transport center for vast quantities of heavy freight such as coal and steel for both Germany, the western front and Italy.

Locomotives Hit

In widespread daylight sweeps yesterday which cost 57 allied planes, 35 of them American, some 3000 invading aircraft shot up every movable object found in western Europe. More than 300 locomotives were attacked; scores of troop carriers and trains were strafed and bombed; hundreds of canal locks and barges were struck. Electric power lines, transformers, oil tanks, flak towers, gun positions, barracks and nazi staff cars were hit. The planes swept far east of Berlin.

The Russian front was quiet for the 31st straight day. Some 600 Germans died in local skirmishes on the lower Dnestr river, Moscow said. Italian Partisans in the north added to German difficulties by occupying six nazi divisions of the 25 in Italy.

German planes nervously reconnoitered Scotland and England, looking for signs of Gen. Eisenhower's invasion.

Vichy creatures of Hitler warned French patriots of "terrible and bloody reprisals" should they heed Eisenhower's call to arms.

LAKEVIEW CROWDED FOR COMMISSIONING

(Continued from Page One)

master of ceremonies. Music was presented by the Singing Sentinels of the Kaiser yard at Portland, and Ken Moyer, Kaiser public relations man, spoke briefly. The Lakeview high school band and the Lakeview girls sextet gave several numbers.

Mayor Rod Waters of Lakeview gave a history of the airport development.

Banquet

After the program, Lakeview Elks were hosts to a banquet at the Lakeview hotel, attended by more than 100.

Attendants from Klamath Falls included Jack Linman, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge here, Glen Evans, Vern Moore, Rod Smith, Ray Ruger, Cyril Cook, Wesley Guderian, Lawrence Hansen, Dick Brown and Malcolm Epley, president of the local chamber of commerce.

LUMBER PROTEST STRIKES INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)

the results of the fishing trip," at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, Joe De Freitas, business agent, said the men may decide to resume work of guaranteed prompt action towards boosting the minimum wage from 90 cents to $1.05 an hour.

The union's press committee said the walkout was made against the advice of the executive board to stay on the job pending action by the union's district council and national executive committee.

Home for Summer—Margaret Lewis is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis of South Sixth, for the summer after having completed her junior year at the University of Washington.

Soldiers Discover Tavern Blaze

Soldiers passing Schuss' tavern, 822 Main, at 9:42 p. m. Sunday, noticed smoke in the building and their call to the fire department probably averted a business district fire.

A hole had burned in one wall of the tavern and firemen reported little damage. The fire was apparently caused by still burning cigarettes dumped in a container flush with the wall.

BLACKLISTING AIMED TOWARD SWEDE FIRMS

(Continued from Page One)

consideration for inclusion in the list."

SKF has been under investigation and its name was not in the list of companies which the state department said are not now being investigated.

Statements

The department's statement said:

"A considerable number of Swedish firms which have assisted the axis by engaging in trade with enemy territory to an unusual extent, and in other ways, are currently under consideration for inclusion in the proclaimed list and an announcement in connection with these firms will be made shortly."

The state department said with respect to the published report about blacklisting firms which have American connections that "firms are included in the proclaimed list only because of activities on the part which assist the axis war effort."

JACKSON KIMBALL, LUMBERMAN, DIES

(Continued from Page One)

tall grass cattle country in the '80s and '90s. "Jack Kimball watched the transition from the use of "big wheels" in the woods to modern machinery logging operations.

Heads Rail Line

Early in 1905, Weyerhaeuser Timber company bought out the Hervey Lindley operations, this being the nucleus of the Weyerhaeuser holdings in southern Oregon. Mr. Kimball was appointed vice president of the railroad line operated by Weyerhaeuser, the line bearing the name, Klamath Lakes Railroad company.

The railroad, which had carried much of Klamath's early logging on its rails, went out of existence in 1912.

Last of the big mills to come into the Klamath basin was Weyerhaeuser. Mr. Kimball remained with the land department in addition to his work with KFPA.

Tribute

Tribute was paid to Mr. Kimball by Ralph R. Macartney, manager of Weyerhaeuser.

"The lumber industry has lost one of its finest men with the passing of 'Jack' Kimball. He was a grand old man of the timber world and those who knew him cannot help but feel a personal loss in his passing," said Macartney.

Married

Jackson F. Kimball was born June 3, 1873, in the District of Columbia. He was married in December, 1910, to Lyle Watson. Mrs. Kimball survives her husband.

He was a member of Klamath Falls lodge No. 77, AF&AM, Calvary Commandery Knights Templar, Hillah Shrine of Ashland, the Klamath Falls Rotary club and the Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held from the Earl Whitlock chapel Wednesday at 11 a. m., with Rev. Victor Phillips officiating. Members of Knights Templar are invited to attend in a body. Interment will take place in Ashland at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

YANKS KILL JAPS 76 TO 1 IN NEW GUINEA

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NEW GUINEA, May 22 (AP)—Japanese casualties in the month-old American invasion of northern New Guinea stood at 3829 today—nearly 1000 a week, on the average—as the Yanks counted enemy bodies at conquered Wakde and on the mainland nearoy where three counterattacks were bloodily repulsed.

Of the total enemy casualties, 3343 Japanese were killed. This meant 76 Japanese killed for every American in the overall northern New Guinea operation which began with the April 22 landings at Hollandia and Aitape.

American sixth army troops who annihilated every Japanese on the Wakde islands, 110 miles northwest of Hollandia, have counted 676 enemy dead, "with others not yet reported," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his Monday communique.

The Americans pressed against stubborn mortar, machinegun and rifle fire from their Tor river beachhead on the mainland. Three enemy counter punches Friday and Saturday were turned back, with 111 Japanese dead. The Americans had the support of strafing fighter planes.

From the Hollandia and Aitape areas came official word of 436 more Japanese killed and 45 captured in widespread patrol actions the last week or so. This brought the total enemy casualties there to 3042 dead and captured.

The last recapitulation of American casualties in the Hollandia-Aitape sector said 28 Americans had been killed and 95 wounded. In the Wadke area invasion which began Wednesday, 16 Americans have been reported killed and 83 wounded.

Heavy allied bombers, despite bad weather, pounded two airdromes on Biak island in the Schouten group, 260 miles northwest of Hollandia, with 97 tons of bombs on Friday and the next day Boston attack planes gave the area a thorough bombing and strafing. Large fuel fires were ignited.

Liberators also hit Manokwari and Noemfoor island in the general area and struck far to the east of Hollandia to harass the enemy along the northeastern New Guinea coast as well as the "milk run" visits to New Britain and the New Ireland islands.

OBITUARY

JACKSON F. KIMBALL

Jackson F. Kimball, for the last 41 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Sunday, May 21, 1944 at 1:45 p. m. following a brief illness. He was a native of District of Columbia and at the time of his death was aged 70 years, 11 months and 18 days. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Lyle W. Kimball of this city. Mr. Kimball was a member of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 77 A. F. and A. M., Calvary Commandery Knights Templar, Hillah Shrine of Ashland and Klamath Falls Rotary club. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Only dust-free air is that over the ocean 600 miles or farther from shore.

City, County Officers Nab 75 Youngsters

(Continued from Page One)

make an effort to keep their children home late at night.

Juvenile officers Monday reminded youngsters that the curfew law stipulates that youngsters under 18 are to be off the streets after 10 p. m. unless accompanied by parents or a guardian.

STATE POLICE NAB 25 IN TRAFFIC NET

State police officers conducted a traffic check Saturday at the Lakeview-Merrill junction at which time 562 cars were inspected and 25 arrests made.

Of the 25, 16 were charged with no drivers license; 4, no warning device; 1, inadequate brakes; 1, no motor vehicle license; 1, no chauffeur's license; 1, permitting unlicensed person to operate a car; 1, permitting unlicensed minor to operate a car.

Sergeant E. W. Tichenor of the state police said that a number of the violations were committed by persons with California cars. As a rule, the sergeant reported, Oregon motorists are conforming to laws of the state. Those arrested were to appear in justice court Monday.

Our Home Town

A Good Habit

By EARL WHITLOCK

Whenever any man or business manages to receive a greater-than-average share of business you are pretty apt to find one rendering a better than-average service. You will find there a serious effort toward constant improvement; you run into an insistence on excellence of detail; you discover an impatience with imperfection. There is a justifiable pride in doing good work.

I guess you might call that combination of traits a sort of "habit of better service." And I think we have that habit very ingrained here. Not only as regards the actual conduct of the funeral service but also as regards the financial arrangements. For it is our pride that no service here shall be a monetary burden on the bereaved family. Its cost must be held within easy reach of their limitations.

That attitude is your assurance of complete and lasting satisfaction here.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Memorial Day."

Warning To Parents!

Wednesday, May 24th, is Positively the LAST DAY to Select PROOFS for the

Mothers' Day Baby Contest

Remember, Your Child may win one of the

31 VALUABLE PRIZES including GRAND PRIZE, $50 WAR BOND

And you will receive Baby's Portrait after the judging has been completed. So

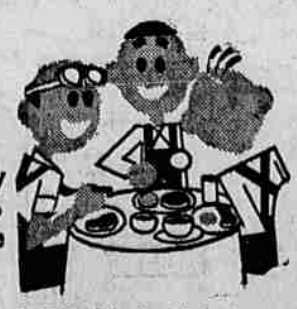
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

No more photographs are being taken for the Contest . . . It remains now for you parents who have had your children photographed to come in and make your selections of proofs, otherwise the picture will not be entered.

Evergreen STUDIOS
"PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION"
737 Main Phone 7240
Across the street from United States National Bank

MAX'S COFFEE SHOP
has been closed for
REDECORATING
Watch for Grand Opening

They're All Talking About
The He-Man Steaks at
MOLATORE'S
Tip — Come early and miss the 30% tax. It starts with the music at 8:00.



Stroll Down to 1112 Main St.

DANCE
Wed. Nite
8:30 to 12:00
Armory
Baldy's Band
With
Mary Mahoney
and
Paul Swigart

PHONE 4151
645 Broad St., Klamath Falls