

# The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## INVASION COMING SOON

With the allied conquest of Africa virtually completed, the inevitable day of reckoning for Germany is drawing closer.

We refer advisedly to Germany and not to Hitler alone because the German people are as much to blame for the condition of the world today as der fuhrer, because over a period of years a people have the type of government they want and in this case the Germans are fighting tooth and toenail against the allies to preserve their dictatorship.

Americans have been wondering where the invasion of Europe would be started by the united nations and it now appears that invasion may take place at as many as four places, Norway, the lowlands, Italy and the eastern Mediterranean.

Many people see a long war ahead, but apparently they forget that the invasion of Europe is not going to be as difficult as invasion of an individual country, in which everybody is loyal. The sabotage that Germany has experienced since her conquest of other European countries is going to look like a pink tea party as compared to the insurrection that is going to break loose when invasion is started.

Europe at the present time is a powder keg, and when the allies turn it into a holocaust with their gigantic war machine it is going to burst, leaving Germany with enemies in front of her and behind her.

## F.D.R. AND THE MINERS

The president was quoted the other day as saying he was confident that the coal miners, now in his opinion government employees, would not strike, because he had been in government service along time and had never known a government employee strike.

One wonders if the president had the proverbial tongue in his cheek when he said that. He certainly is aware of the vast difference between the regular government workers who all know, the president of the United States is their boss, and the recent additions, who have already shown that they think John L. Lewis is their head man.

As if to remind the chief executive, a flurry of coal miners' strikes broke out in three states within a day after he had spoken. The miners obey their chief as well as other government employees, but there is a difference of opinion between him and them as to who that individual is.—Idaho Free-Press.

# SANDY HOOK PILOT INVESTS HEAVILY IN WAR BONDS

### "My Way of Charting a Safe Course for the Future of My Country and Myself," He Says



Charles Onasch

Charles Onasch is a ship's pilot. It is his ticklish job to bring ships into New York Harbor—safely—through the tricky eddies and currents that run through the harbor.

On his skill and knowledge lie the safety of men and ships. He says, "In my work as a pilot, I am constantly reminded of how much our country depends upon the ships that put to sea, and how many more ships will be required to see us safely through. That's why I lend my money—all that I can and then some—to the Government by buying War Bonds."

Yes, Charles Onasch invests his money in United States War Bonds. Almost 15 percent of his pay check goes into Bonds. He's quite a fellow, is Mr. Onasch. And quite an American. What's more, he's a far-seeing man. He knows that in 10 years, when his War Bonds mature, he's going to get back \$4 for every \$3 he invests. That's a handsome profit . . . and he sure is going to make good use of the extra money.

Maybe, like Mr. Onasch, you too are fighting on the Bond front. But are you making it a good fight? Are you making it the best fight you can? Boost your Bond buying through the Payroll Savings Plan right now . . . today! You've done your bit—now do your best!

with Mother's day verses. A picture was presented to Minnie Mitchell, club mother. Each member is asked to provide a war stamp for the club book at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Gladys Byers, May 19. Alice Holmes will be assistant hostess. Roll call will be answered by each member naming her favorite song. In guessing games Gladys Davis and Alice Holmes won prizes. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

School closed at Oregon Trail May 7. The annual picnic was held by the P.T.A. In the afternoon a program of songs was presented by some of the students in the upper room. Mrs. Clara Settles and children of Caldwell are visiting at the home of Mrs. Settles' brother, J. E. Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes and Gilbert and Junior were Sunday dinner guests at the P. S. Byers home.

asked for the privilege of donating their blood to the Red Cross. "unlike," as they stated, "prison bars prevent us from giving our blood on the battle field." A Red Cross mobile unit came from Portland and their request was granted. PANSIES SHRUBS Retail stores do not have to obtain state licenses to sell vegetable plants and bedding plants such as petunias, zinnias, asters and marigolds the state department of agriculture advises. But a \$10 nursery dealers license is required of a grower who sells more than \$50 worth of stock or of one who advertises stock for sale. A sign in a garden is considered to be advertising. BIRTH CERTIFICATES Senator Strayers good work at the recent legislature in fathering the law which makes it easy to establish birth records judiciously fills a long-felt want. The secretary of state has had three printings of birth certificate blanks, totaling 30 thousand. These have been sent to county clerks and are obtainable free to anyone born in Oregon or whose birth is not recorded in another state. When filled out a filing fee of \$1 is collected by the clerk of the court. The court then sets a hearing date. If passed by the court a certified copy of the court order may be had for fifty cents. LITTA' MONEY Contributions to Oregon's unemployment compensation fund topped the million dollar mark for the first time during April. Collections during the month totaled \$1,063,377.96. MORE OR LESS A survey made by the department of agriculture shows that farmers of Oregon are planting more field corn, oats, spring wheat, peas and potatoes but smaller acreages of barley and onions than last year. Bean acreage will be about the same as last year. INCOME TAX TOTALS More than 232,000 persons in Oregon had paid income taxes totaling more than \$12,000,000 on May 1 st.

## Capital Parade

By Murray Wade

CENTENARY ELECTION The next Oregon election, the May primaries in 1944, will be of more than political significance as it marks the centennial of Oregon's first general election held on May 15, 1844. The centennial date has been called to the attention of Governor Earl Snell with the suggestion that the functions of the Old Oregon Trail commission be extended that it may continue in the good work of familiarizing the present generation with Oregon's noble and valued pioneer history. PRISON WAR WORK The state board of control has planned to install war industries at the state penitentiary and will give vocational training to prisoners. The board has offered the prison a contract for making army clothing, metal and machine contracts to follow. The state division of vocational education will give instructions in meat handling, truck repairing, shoemaking, laundry operations, cabinet making, watchmaking, soil management, handling of livestock, nursing and flax processing. Warden George Alexander told the board that the prison will aid the war effort by producing more flax than ever before. CONVICTS GIVE BLOOD Petitions from 125 of the 805 prison convicts at the penitentiary

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Earl Fisher, income tax division commissioner, estimates the total collections for the year may reach or even exceed \$13,000,000, compared to collections of \$13,000,000 last year and \$8,000,000 collected in 1941. DOLLARS AND JUICE Oregon users of electricity paid \$34,377,877.70 for electricity in 1942 which was an increase of 16.14 per cent in volume over the previous year, the state corporation commissioner reveals.

## Adrian

While in Portland attending the state P.F.A. meeting John Johnson received word that his youngest sister had died in Portland. Miss Johnson was a beauty parlor operator in Portland. An older sister of Mr. Johnson died in February. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covey were dinner guests at the D. L. Anderson home Tuesday evening and at the John Nevin home Wednesday evening. Mrs. George de Hanen is reported improving at the Nyssa nursing home.

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## War's Problems Are Emphasized

(Continued from page one.)

world will result. Winona Henderson and Emil Stuns were given awards as the outstanding girl and boy in the senior class by the Nyssa post of the American Legion. The presentations were made by Commander Douglas McDonald, who said the awards are made each year. Henry Hartley, school superintendent, said the entire class should be honored for reaching its goal. "This has been a tough year", Mr. Hartley said. "The impact of the war has been a tremendous one. We had to help with the bees last fall and cut all corners possible to help in the thinning this year if necessary. The possibility of the boys going into the army was a disturbing factor for a while. Later we learned that the army and navy want educated boys and girls."

Mr. Hartley introduced Bob Eldredge and Marion Suter, members of the 1943 class, and mentioned Jack Church, who recently passed navy examinations and has been accepted for training. The superintendent read the names of the honor students, who composed the upper 25 per cent of the class scholastically, as follows: Raymond Larson, Bob Browne, Bob Eldredge, Verna Ruth Findling, Geneva Graham, Verna Greenlee, Winona Henderson, Emil Stunz, Helen Sallee, Dick Tensen and Letta Moyes. Verna Greenlee gave the class history, Robert Eldredge the class will and Helen Sallee the class prophecy. The girls glee club, directed by Mrs. Stella Young and accompanied on the piano by Claudine Tomlinson, sang "The Swan" and "I Shall Meet You". Other numbers on the program were presentation of the class gift, Elton Council, president of the senior class; acceptance of the gift, Tom Church, president of the student body; presentation of the class, Principal Frank C. Parr; presentation of the diplomas, R. G. Larson, chairman of the school board, and the recreational, high school band, directed by Alvin E. Templar.

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A special Mother's day dinner and program was held Sunday at the United Presbyterian church. The chicken dinner committee was headed by Mrs. Conrad Marton. Following the dinner a special program, honoring parents, was presented by the young people's department. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the parents, and a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kuriz, who were voted the ideal mother and father of 1943. Mrs. Garrett Muntjewerff entertained at a shower honoring Mrs. Vernon Parker Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hite's first and second grades entertained at a Mother's day tea Wednesday afternoon. Programs with pictures of Mrs. Hite's room were given each guest. The following program was presented: "Little Duck Says Quack", first grade; "Who Likes the Rain", a poem; "Over in the Meadow", a song; "Little Black Sambo" play by second grade; "Johnny Cake", play by first grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covey were dinner guests at the D. L. Anderson home Tuesday evening and at the John Nevin home Wednesday evening. Mrs. George de Hanen is reported improving at the Nyssa nursing home.

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daughter taught the past year. E. H. Brumbach and Ezra transacted business in Nampa Saturday. Miss Mary Weir, who taught at Westfall the past year, is spending her vacation at her parents' home. S. G. Tuning of Roswell spent Monday in Bend on business. Mrs. Walter Bishop was a business visitor in Nampa and Caldwell Friday. Many from here attended commencement exercises at Adrian high school Friday evening. Mrs. N. S. Pheasant and Mrs. Sweetland spent Tuesday in Caldwell attending to business and shopping. Mrs. John C. Bishop and Johnnie of Nyssa were Sunday guests in the Brumbach home. Wm. Stradley was quite ill the past week.

Go To LaGrande—L. L. Booth and daughter, Dottie left Sunday afternoon for LaGrande. Mr. Booth ill resume his work on a farm. Dottie will visit her brother and family for a few weeks.

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