



# It's Men's Night

## TONIGHT!

### and every night 'till Christmas at Fisher's Dept. Store

When the entire staff will give special attention to men—and offer expert counsel in the choice of the most important of feminine gifts—lovely gowns (\$1.95 to \$3.95), house coats, (\$3.50 to \$4.50) Munsing pajamas (\$1.95, \$2.95), No-Mend Hosiery (\$1.15), College-satin Slippers (\$1.00 to \$1.95).

### BUT EVERY DAY IS WOMEN'S DAY

Our sales staff has long become adept in tying packages with romantic Christmas splendor—they look forward to showing the 1000's of gift suggestions this store affords with the pride Fisher's lovely merchandise deserves—from dainty handkerchiefs and colorful towels to fine linen blankets and everything in apparel for the person or for the home. And to get even with those men and their evening shopping we invite you to look over our men's leather toilet sets (\$1.95 to \$4.95), Grayco ties (\$1.00), dress shirts (\$1.65), Munsing sox (25c to 50c), gloves, robes, sweaters, wool shirts, tie rack, novelties.



Department Store

### Heavy Budget Slashes Face U. S. Agencies

By BRUCE GATTON News-Review Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The heaviest budget-cutting yet seen under the New Deal is now being worked out between the White House and the budget director, according to reliable sources within the administration.  
President Roosevelt wasn't fooling when he said he was going to slash expenditures next year. The blue-panelling now going on is ratcheting howls of anguish all over town. Savings contemplated are said to run to hundreds of millions with some of the most sacrosanct of new deal "pets" feeling the ax heavily.  
As an indication that the president is really determined to cut, it is reported that even the Civilian Conservation Corps—apple of the president's eye, and one of the most widely-praised of all new deal agencies—is going to take a substantial slash.

### NYA, FSA to Suffer

Another new deal favorite is the National Youth Administration which has \$100,000,000 to operate on this year. Reports are that it is going to have to get along on \$70,000,000 next. The Farm Security Administration, which got \$198,000,000 this year, has been warned to expect a reduction to about \$125,000,000.

### Foresee Cuts in Aid Grants

Grants-in-aid made under the Social Security board—sums allotted to the states for old age assistance aid to the blind, and allotments for dependent children—are expected to be reduced by 10 per cent. For these grants this year there was appropriated \$278,000,000.

### It is not only the emergency

bureaus and agencies that are affected. Budgets for the regular departments are also being pruned heavily, a common question among under officials in the departments these days is: "How in the world are we going to operate next year?"—indicating at least that the word has gone out that some ruthless cutting is to be done.  
Even such organizations as the old-line research bureaus in the department of agriculture, for instance, have been warned to expect reductions, and to plan the next year's work on the basis of completing all projects now under way but not to start any new ones.  
One report has it that such bureaus are slated to receive less than in any year since pre-war days. Incidentally, certain veteran government employes—"career" men who have been in service since before the new deal—take such reports so seriously that they are now quietly looking

### Eliminates Chance to Squawk

One thing that adds to the position of the various bureaus and department people is the fact that if these reductions are made by the White House they won't be able to squawk. When congress proposes to slash the appropriation for a given department or agency, the officials involved can issue statements protesting that their essential work will be ruined. But if the president proposes the cuts, no one dares to say a word.  
How far it will go is a question. Next year is an election year, and there is a tendency here to look on these reductions as campaign material. It is even suggested that they can be nullified by the simple process of having bureaus and departments simply go ahead and spend their whole year's appropriation in the first six or eight months, trusting to a deficiency appropriation—which would be voted after the election was over—to make up the difference.  
Congress can checkmate that very easily, however, by stipulating the rate per month at which each appropriation may be spent. If it actually votes the reduction, and declares the administration's willingness to abide by the result, it will probably do just that.

### College Student Parade Here Will Boost Dance

Students of Oregon State college, home for Christmas vacation, will hold a torchlight parade here at 7 o'clock tonight, to advertise the fifth annual Oregon State dance to be held at the armory Friday night. The students will form at the corner of Stephens and Mosher streets and will parade the business district. Friday night's dance will be open to the public and will feature music by Don Nance's campus band.

### Palestine's Dead Sea contains

no living creature, since it is too salty for life. Its chemical contents have been estimated to be worth more than \$1,200,000,000.

### Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS				
Compiled by The Associated Press, Dec. 21:				
	20	15	10	5
Thursday	122.8	118.5	114.2	109.8
Prev. day	122.5	118.8	114.5	110.1
Month ago	121.1	117.3	113.0	108.7
Year ago	119.0	115.2	111.0	106.5
1939 high	127.0	123.8	119.5	115.2
1939 low	118.8	115.7	111.5	107.1
BONDS				
	20	15	10	5
Thursday	101.8	101.5	101.2	100.9
Prev. day	101.8	101.5	101.2	100.9
Month ago	101.8	101.5	101.2	100.9
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### U. S. Skeptical on Yangtze Ban Lift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Japan's announced intention to reopen the Yangtze river to commercial traffic may be an important step toward settling Japanese-American questions in the far east—but it is not being overemphasized here.

First of all, officials want to see whether burdensome restrictions will be imposed. Second, they are not sure the opening will have the economic benefits which some far eastern sources seem to accord it. At first sight, the importance of Japan's promise is greater politically than economically. It is an indication Japan is willing to make concessions to prevent relations with the United States from becoming tense after the commercial treaty between the two nations opens Jan. 25. As such, it is being warmly welcomed as a wholesome sign.

Economically, it is observed here that:  
1. The Yangtze river is to be opened only from Shanghai to Hankow. But the economic importance of the river is the fact that it stretches well over 1,000 miles into the interior, and the upper reaches will still be closed.  
2. The river has been shut by the Japanese for nearly two and a half years. In that time foreign traffic has slackened or died. It now would have to be revived from the ground up.  
3. Since Japan's occupation, Japanese businessmen have moved into the area between Shanghai and Hankow and have forced the withdrawal of a considerable portion of foreign business activities.

### Flying Club Adds Two Solo Students

Although inclement weather has greatly interfered with activities at the Roseburg airport, the Empqua Flying club has continued making progress. Ernest (Red) Sink, instructor, reported today. Latest additions to the list of solo students are Al Stone and Joe Prater, who have gone aloft alone and are now piling up hours towards private licenses.

The contests for flying ability are continuing as weather will permit. The contests are for solo students and involve various maneuvers requiring skill and accuracy. The first landing contest was concluded this week, with first place going to Walt Edmunds.  
If weather permits a precision spin contest will be held Sunday afternoon. In this test students go aloft to a safe altitude and then put the ship in a steep spin. After two or three solutions they must pull out of the spin and are judged on the accuracy with which they come out of the maneuver. The test requires that they come out traveling in the same direction in which they went into the spin.

### Finns Destroy Russian Armies, Suffer Air Raids

(Continued from page 1)  
outside the capital.  
Two persons, officials said, were killed aboard the Turko-Helsinki express, one of two trains machine-gunned, while several died in a city where ten bombs were dropped.  
**Finns Win on Land.**  
Summarizing the war on land in a communique tonight on yesterday's operations, the army said:  
On the Karelian Isthmus—the Russians suffered heavy losses and were stopped in their tracks in a decisive battle.  
On the eastern front—an "enemy" battalion was destroyed completely between Lieksa and Repola. Lieksa is about 125 miles north of Lake Ladoga and 20 miles from the border with Russia.  
On the upper eastern front—Russians were defeated in two different places; a battalion being "annihilated" in one and a great "loss" being sustained in the other. In the one, the communique said, "the enemy lost 600 killed on the battlefield."  
The air raid on Helsinki, coming on the 60th birthday of Joseph Stalin, the Russian leader, started four minutes before noon after attacks on towns in the vicinity.

### Planes Deal Damage

Fifteen bombs fell in the five-block hospital area.  
It was the third successive day of aerial attacks on Helsinki and vicinity.  
Officials said not all of the bombs dropped in the hospital area exploded, but the dormitory, a five-story structure of red brick sustained a direct hit.  
The bomb shattered the roof and rained two floors, wrecked the back of the building and tore out the front.  
Windows were broken over an area of a square mile.  
The clinic building, a five-story steel structure, was damaged heavily, as was the school for blind, a building four stories high and a block long.  
Power lines dangled over the streets, which were littered with glass, bricks and fragments of wood.  
Firemen, police and workmen labored steadily, clearing away the wreckage and spraying water on small fires burning here and there, though no incendiary bombs were dropped.  
One bomb which fell into the street beside the school for blind blasted a six-foot crater in solid rock; another burst gas mains.  
Most of the hospital patients had been removed, but 10 were too ill to stand transfer and one of these was injured seriously while another was struck by stones shot through a window by one bomb explosion.

### One Raider Struck

Anti-aircraft batteries broke

### Entire Fund Will Aid Needy Finland

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Every dollar collected in America for the relief of non-combatant civilians of war-torn Finland will actually reach the Finnish sufferers, with all administration expenses borne by private subscription, former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., announced today.  
At the same time, Mr. Hoover disclosed that Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board, had sent a check for \$5,000 to the New York chapter of the fund, with the comment that he "regards it as a privilege to be included among the many Americans who are giving evidence of their sympathy by contributions to her support."  
In revealing that he had arranged for outside interests to bear administration costs for the Finnish drive, Mr. Hoover said:  
"As the press of the country are receiving and acknowledging contributions, the expenses of the Finnish relief fund will be very small. But I have further arranged that such expenses of administration as there are will be wholly paid for outside the fund. Therefore, every dollar of donations will go one hundred cents to the Finns. I have arranged that a leading firm of auditors will not only audit the accounts, but will actually keep all the books."

### Portland Riflemen Win Guard Trophy Ninth Time

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Riflemen of company B, 186th Infantry, Portland, won the Oregon national guard marksmanship trophy for the ninth consecutive year, Major General George A. White, commanding general, said today.  
More than half the company of three officers and 80 enlisted men qualified as experts, and nearly all the rest were rated as sharpshooters.  
The company recently was equipped with the new Garand semi-automatic rifle, but it took the men only a few days to become qualified in their use.

### Liberals May Unite in 1940, Opinion of Ickes

(Continued from page 1)  
and vice presidential nominees. Thinks Liberal Can Win  
When questioned about his views on Vice President Garner's recent announcement he would accept the democratic nomination, Ickes said he preferred not to indulge in personalities but to draw a general line of demarcation between conservatives and liberals.  
"The liberals hold a balance of power," he said, "and I am convinced that if a liberal runs he can be elected."  
Ickes said he had not discussed the proposed convention with President Roosevelt, but that it was more a suggestion than a plan and that activities on the political front within the next few months might not make it necessary to all. He declined to discuss what those activities might be.  
**RETAIN SOME NEW DEALISM, VANDENBERG ADVISES GOP**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), said in an article which appears today in the January issue of the American Mercury that some of the basic tenets of the new deal should and would be preserved if there is a republican victory in 1940.  
Vandenberg, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the next republican presidential nomination, said "eight years of the new deal have launched certain social concepts which, in their objectives, cannot and should not be reversed."  
He added, however, "wishbone altruism has got to give way to backbone practicality," and he believed "1940 is America's last chance to balance sense and sentiment."  
In the article, entitled "The New Deal Must Be Salvaged," Vandenberg said federal responsibility for relief was "a national problem, and it must be treated as such."

### INTENSE COLD PROVES ALLY OF FINLAND'S DEFENDERS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Arctic cold ranging to 25 degrees below zero is concealing both the oil of soviet Russia's war machine in the far north and, in part, the 24-hour battle-schedule ordered apparently as a "birthday present" for Joseph Stalin.  
The Finnish creches welcomed the news from above that the Arctic circle that violent storms had set in. One report from Norwegian quarters was that more than 200 Russian tanks in northern sectors were stalled by temperatures almost solidifying the oil in their crankcases.  
The invaders were said to have been hardest hit south of Kirkenes, Norway, on the extreme northern Finnish frontier, paralyzed by cold in the flimsy portable shelters they brought with them on their drive to sever Arctic communications.  
A Kirkenes dispatch said a wound sustained in what feeble combat there was in the far north virtually meant death because the wounded froze before they could be removed to proper shelter.  
**Spaniards, Italians Aid**  
Advices from Spanish and Italian aviators had been taken their places with the Finns for attempts to blast the Murmansk railway which parallels the eastern Finnish border and upon which the red forces in the far north were largely dependent for supplies.  
The Spanish dispatches said the Russians had been stopped 30 miles south of Salmiari. This would be in the region of the Finns' "Leoland Mannerheim" line on which they counted to defend northern Finland.  
From the more active fronts, in the Karelian Isthmus and in central Finland, Finnish officers last night said that in detail and reorganizing the Finns were inflicting 50 times as much damage on the Russians as the Finns were suffering.

### Needle Industry Union Heads Face Jury Quiz

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A grand jury, Dewey's office said, ordered that informations be lodged against the 15.  
Assistant District Attorney Bernard Yarrow said the strike disrupted the repairing and selling of second-hand sewing machines. Two of those arrested, the prosecutor added, were Rubin Worsager, 26,

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### Dutch Planes Drive Away Unidentified Aircraft

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Netherlands planes fought a mid-day air battle with aircraft of undetermined foreign nationality today in full view of hundreds of residents of Utrecht.  
The invaders were reported to have come from the east where the Netherlands borders Germany.  
A smoke curtain was dropped by the foreign fighters who escaped under this protection.  
A short time earlier three foreign military planes had been sighted over Veluwe in the border province of Gelderland, which is north of Essen, Germany. Netherlands anti-aircraft batteries fired on the planes and they were chased by Netherlands air patrols.

### County Asks Bids for New Automobile for Sheriff

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### MARKET REPORTS

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**TURKEYS**—Selling prices: Hens 20-25 lb.; toms 15-17 lb. Buying prices nominal; No. 1 hens 18-19 lb.; toms 14-15 lb.  
Onions, peas, potatoes, hay, wool, mohair, hides, casaca, hops unchanged.  
**TURKEYS**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A general weakness continued in the turkey market today. One handler reported a fairly wide cleanup of supplies in the face of heavy receipts. Prices were 14 1/2 to 15 for toms and mostly 19 for hens.  
**LIVESTOCK**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market slow, steady to 10c lower than Wednesday's average; good-choice 165-215 lb. drive-ins mostly \$6.00; few to \$6.10; one outstanding lot \$6.15; 250-260 lb. butchers mostly \$5.50; light lights and slaughter pigs \$5.25-5.50; packing sows \$4.25-5.00; lightweights upward to \$5.00; feeders \$5.25-5.75.  
**CATTLE:** Cattle, market active, fully steady; few good fed steers \$8.75; good light stockers \$7.50; common slaughter steers \$6.25; cutter dairy type down to \$5.00; common-medium heifers \$5.25-6.75; strictly good fed heifers quotable \$8.10 and above; cutter-common cows \$3.50-4.50; canners down to \$2.00; fat dairy type cows \$4.75-5.50; good beef cows \$5.75-6.25; sausage bulls \$5.25-6.00; good beef bulls quotable \$6.50; good-choice vealers \$8.00-9.50; common calves and vealers downward to \$5.00.  
**SHEEP:** Few sales steady; good-choice woolled lambs \$7.50; strictly finished kinds eligible \$7.75; 60 above; carquois fed lambs salable \$8.25; shorn lambs salable around \$7.00; good-choice ewes quotable \$3.25-4.00 or above.  
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### Eugene Boy Wins In Safety Contest

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Koch's paper is titled "Making Grange Activities Safe Through Grange Activities." The contest is a part of a nation-wide grange program of highway safety through which the farm organization has stated it is attempting to lower the toll of rural highway accidents.  
After winning first honors in the state, the Eugene boy's paper was entered in the competition for national honors along with the winning essays from thirty-four other states.  
Other winners in Oregon were Eddie Peltzold, also of Eugene, whose essay won second prize; Louise Andrieu, Merrill, winner of third place; and Betty A. Stowell, Portland, fourth prize winner. They will be presented with bronze medals inscribed with their names.

### Britain Masses Craft to Protect Fishing Fleet

(Continued from page 1)  
reported mined off the Netherlands coast. In Copenhagen, the newspaper Berlingske Tidende reported the Estonian steamer Uko sunk Tuesday in the North sea by a German plane.  
Survivors of the 696-ton British trawler Trinidad were brought in to Roskilde, Norway, yesterday by a Danish fishing boat which reported the vessel had been "blown to pieces" by a German plane just outside Norwegian territorial waters.  
One member of the crew drowned and another died of exhaustion after being rescued by the fishing boat, which found the Trinidad's survivors clinging to the wreckage.  
**Nazi Ship Brought In.**  
The German liner Cap North, a 13,615-ton vessel and one of the fastest in the South American trade, was brought to a British port yesterday as a prize. The liner was captured October 12 in the Atlantic.  
British newspapers praised the captured Graf Spee's commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, who took his life yesterday.  
"It is a tragedy," said the London Times. "For such men today that they cannot serve their country save in the livery of a master whom in their hearts they must despise."

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Onions, peas, potatoes, hay, wool, mohair, hides, casaca, hops unchanged.  
**TURKEYS**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A general weakness continued in the turkey market today. One handler reported a fairly wide cleanup of supplies in the face of heavy receipts. Prices were 14 1/2 to 15 for toms and mostly 19 for hens.  
**LIVESTOCK**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market slow, steady to 10c lower than Wednesday's average; good-choice 165-215 lb. drive-ins mostly \$6.00; few to \$6.10; one outstanding lot \$6.15; 250-260 lb. butchers mostly \$5.50; light lights and slaughter pigs \$5.25-5.50; packing sows \$4.25-5.00; lightweights upward to \$5.00; feeders \$5.25-5.75.  
**CATTLE:** Cattle, market active, fully steady; few good fed steers \$8.75; good light stockers \$7.50; common slaughter steers \$6.25; cutter dairy type down to \$5.00; common-medium heifers \$5.25-6.75; strictly good fed heifers quotable \$8.10 and above; cutter-common cows \$3.50-4.50; canners down to \$2.00; fat dairy type cows \$4.75-5.50; good beef cows \$5.75-6.25; sausage bulls \$5.25-6.00; good beef bulls quotable \$6.50; good-choice vealers \$8.00-9.50; common calves and vealers downward to \$5.00.  
**SHEEP:** Few sales steady; good-choice woolled lambs \$7.50; strictly finished kinds eligible \$7.75; 60 above; carquois fed lambs salable \$8.25; shorn lambs salable around \$7.00; good-choice ewes quotable \$3.25-4.00 or above.  
**WHEAT**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Open High Low Close  
May 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2  
Dec 87 87 87 87

### Needle Industry Union Heads Face Jury Quiz

NEW YORK, Dec.