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state committee on community nursing service. 10:30 a. m.—"Practical Sugges-tions on Use of the Journal." Ann Filimore, R. N., New York City, raid 10:45 a. m.—OSLNE business, obly meeting; Johanna Eggers, R. N., Portland, presiding; Maisie Wet Zel, R. N., secretary, Private duty esp section husiness meeting; Mrs, Monna Mark, R. N. Portland, chalrman, Katherine Powell, R. open N., Portland, secretary, 12:15 p. m.—OSLNE huncheon, sho Johanna Eggers, presiding; Dr. are

Johanna Eggers, presiding; Dr Victor P. Morris, dean and direc-tor I', of O. school of business ad

ministration, speaker. 2:15 p. m.—Joint sessions con

tinued. 2:30-4 p. m.—Tea at nurses home, veterans facility. Umpqua chapter American Legion auxiliary hostesses. 7:30 p. m.—Format banquet—At-torney Dexter Rice, Roseburg, suealize.

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will be made by V. J. Micelli. Following the reception, the hall will be cleared for jitney dancing until midnight. All receipts from the dance are to be donated to the

company mess fund. Captain R. L. Irving, commanding officer of the Roseburg company, reported today that several recruits

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BERLIN, Sept. 20. - (AP) - The

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The Deer Creek dairy and Grand Beauty parlor bowling teams step-ped into leadership as the Girls ped into leadership season at the league opened its season at the Peague opened its season at the Roseburg Alleys last night. The dairy girls won three straight from the Copco girls, while the beauty shop team took two out of three from Sandy's Place. High individual score, 172, was turned in by Clara Davis, High se-lies score was relied by Hunch

ries score was rolled by Blanch Efficit, 463.

The Commercial league starts to inher the Kiwanis club meet-ing the veterans, Del Rey matched with Stephena garage. Coca Cola Veraus the Eagles lodge and the Professional Men against Cope No. 2.

Scores last night:

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Davis	133	310.	172	4
Redburn	102	133	111	- 3
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Barr	123	136	-112	371	
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The second second	2.012			12223	ton, D. C., chairman national com-
Sandy's Pla	ice:				mittee on community nursing serv-
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Day	106	133	123	362	nursing service.
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Handleap		139	1:19	417	Fillmore, R. N., New York City.
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Grand Beau			100.0	0.000	meeting; Johanna Eggers, R. N.
Taylor		128	115	372	Portland, presiding; Maisie Wet-
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Chapman		118	159	424	Monna Mark, R. N., Portland,
Zenor		152	126	403	chairman, Katherine Powell, R.
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Nurses Hear Addresses

On Defense Program

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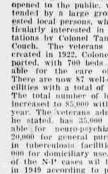
Due to the inibility of the state president, Johanna Vreeland, Port-land, to attend the meeting, the biliness assions are being con-ducted by Mrs. Emily Heaton. Portland, first vice-president Last night's meeting, which was opened to the public, was well at-tended by a large group of inter-ested local persons, who were par-ticularly interested in the presen-tations by Colonel Tandy and Mr. Couch. The veterans burean was created in 1922, Colonel Tandy re-parted, with 760 beds made avail-able for the care of veterans. There are now \$7 well-coulpad fa-cilities with a total of 75.400 beds. The total number of beds will be Due to the inability of the state The total number of beds will be increased to \$5,000 within the next Increased to 85,000 within the next year. The veterans administration, he stated, has 35,000 hols avail-able for neuropsychiatric cases, 20,000 for general purposes, 6,000 in theoremous facilities and 20, 90% for domiciliary use. The peak of the N-P cases will be calchred in 1949 according to present esti-mates, he reported. In 1959 the records show more than 19 per cent of the N-P patients restored to places in soriety.

to places in society. Program Listed

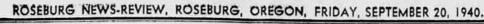
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Captain R. L. Irving, commanding officer of the Roseburg company reported today that several recruits have been signed, pending physi-last by discharges because of phy siral defects or dependents. There lost by discharges because of phy siral defects or dependents. There is a trim flying formation of RAF watchers far below lifted a cheer defenders came back from the bat-still is room, however, for seven men to bring the company to full authorized strength. According to orders received to day, the company is to leave Ross and kitchen are to be spotted on the sidertacks here Saturday, ac cording to present plans. Bagagge and equipment will be loaded Sum day, and the members of the com The program for Saturday b gcheduled as follows: Presiding, Mrs. Jean Peterson Hamilton, R. N. chairman OSLNE day, and the members of the com- ward London. rogram committee

-Round table con 2:00 a. m. - Kould lable - con-ducted by the Oregon state board for examination and registration of graduate nurses - Marion Crowe, R. N. Peritand, president. 9:30 a. m. - Joint committee on



day, and the members of the com-pany will be given free time from late Sunday alternoon until mid-be, the RAP stepped up the tempo-night. The company's cars will be attached to the regular northbound train. An advance detail will leave Sunday morning by automobile to make the camp ready for the ar-rival of the troops. Watches and nagi-bel. Watches and the training the training watches and the troops. Appeals Court to Hear TAXI Plea for Release of Boy PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 AP) The district United States inclut court of appeals had before CALL



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Major Hoople Food Shortage In Talks On Europe France; Rationed Are Scheduled

VICHY, France, Sept. 20.—(AP) —All main food litems will be ra-tioned in both the occupied and un-occupied zones of France beginning Sept. 23 under severe new restric-tions announced here today. Henceforth each Frenchman will be allowed the following rations: Meat—360 grams (about 12.7) unces) a week.

unces) a week. Cheese—50 grams (about 1.8 Cheese-of grans (about 1.8 ances) a week. Bread-350 grams (about 12.4 unces) a day. Sugar-500 grams (about 17.6 unces) a month. ounces) a month. Rice-100 grams (about 3.5 ounces) a month. Soap-125 grams (about 4.4 ounces) a month. A corps of 10,000 agents will be created to make certain the ra-tioning regulations are strictly on-coread. Button thekets for all ra-

orced. Ration tickets for all loned foods served in restaurant

start Sent. 20. An official statement accom-panying the rationing announce-ment said "the consequences of the

Rev.

Michael Billester, above

Rev. Michael Billester, above, traveler, missionary, lecturer, will be the gnest speaker in the First Haptist church beginning this Sun-day, Sept. 22nd, at 11 a. m. and continuing each night at 7:30 p. m. through the week. Mr. Billester was born in Russia, came as a small boy to America, and after completing his education, returned to his own people, a mis-sionary. His first converts, were his aced father, his brothers, and relatives. Since then, Mr. Billest-er has travelled extensively in the interests of Russian refugees and ment said "the consequences of the war and our defeat access now in all their tragle reality." The causes listed for the present severe shortage included destruc-tion and deterioration of barvests and livestock in the war zone. Milk production dropped off "to an enor-mous extent" and in certain places nous extent" and in certain place aphtic fover spread among form animals. There also was a poor bar-vest of cereals in the unoccuried zone of France. It was said, and the British blockade prevents imports to take up the slack. The official explanation said no

urther subplies of coffee or rice were entering France. Soan which as practically disappeared from he market, "can be manufactured further only in an extremely small quan-The Germany have promised to

the German's have bromised to take from the occupied zone for the truty of occupation only the cereals meeded for bread, the evolution went on, and only part of the meat required for German trooms.

Crisis Approaching In French Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept 20.—(AP)—With all Japanese civil-an nationals removed from this French colonial capital and Japan placing a time limit for settlement of her military demands, negotia-tions with Japan reached a crisis crisis. today if not an actual breakdown. Major General Issaku Nishihara, head of a Japanese mission which has been trying to work out details of a Vichyauthorized grant of "lim-

nersonal negotiations with the French and orepared to leave Ha-noi for Hainhong. "When I leave French territory French and prepared to leave that not for Hainhong. "When I leave French territory you may say the crisis has been of either party, but as a friend reached." he said in his final inter-tion between the territory of either party, but as a friend to both."

Willkie Speech

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the opposite direction." Willkie touched on labor prob-lems in his speech last night, de

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Heminway rom Marshfield were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

deal. "The shifting rules, the incon-sisteat policies, the threat of gov-ernment competition, the discour-agement of profit, and the fantas-tic, punitive taxes—all these have been sold to the people of Amer-ica with a false label marked "lib-eralism." Actually, these practices eralism." Actually, these practices have curtailed the number of

jobs. Tabor is entitled to the pro-tection of progressive labor logis, hation, such as the wages and beurs law and the national indus-trial labor relations act. But these laws must be administered in the interests of the whole nation. Their purpose is to reduce indus-trial strife, not to foment it. "The proper function of our gov-ernment is to police the activities of its people so that they do not infure each other or encroach up-

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Mrs. Charles Emerick returned ome from Portland Sunday where

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body ever shall." "I have agreed to serve as Ore-gon chairman of the Wilkie demo-crats and will lend my support ac-tively toward the success of the Wilkie-McNary tieket. I call on all true democrats who still be-lieve in the fundamental traditions of our party to support me in this crusade." American association of state high-way officials have urged the "loan" by the government to Central and South American countries of federal highway engineers to aid in building the pan-American highway

A resolution, declaring that all countries of the two continents should be linked by paved roads, was one of a number adopted as the 500 delegates ended a four-day convention.

3. S. Willamson, chief engineer of the South Carolina highway de-partment, Columbia, S. C_p was elected president, succeeding Henry Cabell, Oregon state highway com-missioner. Detroit was favored for the 1941 convention, with a choice to be made later. to be made later. One resolution called for imme

Une resolution called for imme-diate steps by states and the fed-eral government to build new na-tional detense highways, linking important military centers. Others condemned the practice of many efficiency machine in the states of the states of the states of the investion states of the state ities in crecting signs advising mo orists to follow certain highways torists to follow certain highways, saying highway departments should be given control of all highway-direction sizns, and urged the de-partments be given authority to regulate parking on state high-ways leading through cities where traffic conditions warrant.

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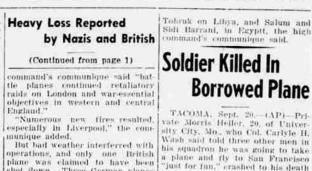
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shot down. Three German planes re acknowledged to be missing Heidelberg is noted for its uni-versity and its beer, but it also has leather and machinery manu-

TACOMA, Sept. 20.— (ΛP) —Pri-vate Morris Heller, 20. — (ΛP) —Pri-vate Morris Heller, 20. of Univer-sity City. Mo, who Col. Carlyle H. Wash said told three other men in his squadron he was going to take a plane and fly to San Francisco "just for fun," erashed to his death in a horrowed army plane at Me-Chord field late yesterday. For two hours the soldier, who had taken the plane without per-mission, flew in the general vicinity of the army air base while Sgt. C. 9. Hunt in the control tower and Hurt in the control tower (By the Associated Press) A mass assault of 206 German arplanes ran into a cloud-hidden mbush of RAF fighters over the

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O. Hurt in the control tower and hundreds of others attached to the airdrome tried varinty to contact him by radio and other signals. Suddenly the plane went over on one wing the and the engine stalled. It crashed in a vacant field across from the airport and burst into Games. The ablot was burned he-yond recognition. Hurt said the sublier came onto the field and flew off in the plane of Licent Jan Callahan hefore any-one could stop him. Callahan, an "hell's corner" const today, London's millions, huddled

while London's millions, huidled in the dim light of air-raid shel-ters, read in their morning news, napers a plotte by Prime Minister Winston Churchill of ultimate re-tulation for German war assaults, "Dont worzy—they'll get it back?" Churchill was quoted as saying grimly when crowed demanded re-prisals as he was inspecting bomb-shattered homes in the Battersea area of London. me could stop him. Callahan, array entineering expert from Wright Field, O., came here three days ago in his single motored A17 type attack ship. He was attending the western Washington fair when British Spitfires and Hurricanes -with each plane firing eight un-hine guns bri-tling with its wings -willly attacked the nazi aerial

be crash occurred. Colonel Wash said the identifica

The shift he interembed in trivier a similar to taken in the prob-muce them to go with him. Thefler's clothes and personal effects other than these he wore, are still here but he's missing, 'Johnel Wash sold, 'Job it is there assumption that he was at DIN OIL

Basketball Scores

Yesterday's Baseball Results By the Associated Press National League Chicago S. New York 2 Clincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 2 S. Plitsburgh 1 2, Only games acheduled American League New York 10, Chicago 1, Detroit 13:10, Philadelphia 2:1, Cleveland 3, Washington 1, St. Louis 2, Boston 1, Pacific Coast

Pacific Coast League Playoff an Diego S. Los A Seattle Galdand idle Western International Playoff

and naval forces,

dew with American newspapermen

Colonel Wash said the identifica-ion, while assumed to be correct, ould only be listed as (entative he-ause of the fact the body was urred beyond recognition. The said the three nen in Hollor's

the controls of the plane

