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# L S'RIKERS ACCEPT COMPROMISE B

# In The Day's News

Albania the Greeks are still booming on, and the Italians are Mussolini, you may be quite sure, isn't fit company for man or beast these days.

The Greeks are said to have captured ten million dollars worth of lot to little Greece, Here ten million dollars is only

vest pocket change.

(In Washington a committee of department of agriculture econdepartment of agriculture economists has just reported that in the next five years an expenditure of 33 BILLION dellars will be applied that the control of the current cruise of President Boosevelt in the Caribbean. "To you think something will happen when the administration cets back?" the secretary was called be required to carry out the na- asked. tional preparedness program as at present formulated.)

THE Germans are hitting London hard again. At NIGHT. The only answer is hitting Germany just as hard (also at night, for no defense against night bombing has yet been devised.)

That can't be done-yet. Britain hasn't enough planes, and -heavy bombing must be cutting down production.

That's where we come in.

THE Greeks have done a mar-velous job. But don't get the Idea little Greece will be allowed to get, away permanently with running Italy ragged. Don't jump to the conclusion that Turkey will be përmitted to sit tight. Don't let yourself think the Balkans can remain as quiet as they are now.

The axis is aiming at Africa, because Africa, once taken, can be made a source of supplies that

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#### Arson Attempted at Fairgrounds' Stables

GRESHAM, Dec. 11 -- (AP) -- An GRESHAM, Dec. 11—(AP)—An apparent attempt to destroy the visit stables at the Multinomah county fairgrounds was thwarted last night by the timely arrivat of the Gresham fire department. Deputy Sheriff Louis Kestner reported.

Fires broke out simultaneously in at least eight stalls of the No. 7 stable, he said, but firemen brought them under control before they had a chance to spread over the rambling structures. Dam-

over the rambling structures. Dam-age was slight.

#### **Decision On** British Loan **Must Wait**

Roosevelt's Approval, Action of Congress Necessary to Give Aid, Jesse Jones Says After Meet With Briton.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(AP)
—Secretary Jones indicated today
that a decision on the question of
financial aid to Great Britain now
awaited the return to Washington
of President Roosevelt,
Asked at a press conference
about whether a loan to Great Britain was imminent, the commerce
secretary said the matter would
have to go to congress, and the
question of asking congressional
approval could not be decided at the
moment because "the administration is away," the reference being
to the current cruise of President
Roosevelt in the Caribbean.

"Something usually does happen, when he comes here," Jones replied with a smile.

Jones was one of the high admin

with a smile.

Jones was one of the high administration officials who met at the treasury vesterday for a secret report on British financial information brought to this country by Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British terasury.

He declined, however, to discuss the meeting or any part of the Phillips information.

Disposing of recurrent reports that the reconstruction finance corporation had authority to lend money to Great Britain without new legislation, Jones, for the first time, said flatly that no loan could be made without congressional approval. The neutrality act, he explained, would prevent it.

More Aid For Latios

Jones today announced loans of \$50.00.00 to Areating and \$7.500.

Jones today announced loans of \$60,000,000 to Argentina and \$7,500,-

00 to Uruguay.

Both loans, Jones said, supersed-

Both loans, Jones said, superseded smaller commitments made earlier this year but unused to date. Argentina previously had received a \$29,000,000 credit and Uruguay a \$1,000,000 credit, but those two credits were "wired out" by the new transaction, Jones said.

The new loans, he explained, will be used for general purchases of merchandise in the United States. The Argentine loan also would

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#### Actress Fined for Ride Racket in Relief Guise

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 11 BEYERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. II.—(AP)—British Actress Joan Manners, who is under \$500 Bond pending denortation proceedings, has been fined \$15 for transporting passengers without a permit. She pleaded guilty, She first had been accused of falsely collecting money from persons whom she picked up for rides in her automobile, telling them it was for British war relief.

2y Paul Jeakins



News-Review Photo and Engraving HUBERT COSBY, head of the field man for the college and he poultry department at Oregon was one of those fellows who got the could tell a poultryman along. He could tell a poultryman State college, as he listened takentically, apparently) to a story Ed the Young manager of the turkey managing his business and make show at Oakland was telling him. In the picture appearing here with Cosby may be identified by the look I have mentioned; Ed is at the left and between the two is George Hall of Oakland while at the extreme right is Charley Brewster, of the Hollgen-Brewster of the Hollgen-Brewster of the hidden try department at the state college.

Before his promotion to the head of the department Cosby was them.

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### **Britain Bans** U. S. Food For **War Victims**

Blockade of Countries Held by Germans Not to be Lifted, Announcement; Spain to Get Wheat Through Red Cross.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11.—
(AP)—Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister, made a public plea today for American relief for Finland, which he said was not directly affected by Great Britain's announcement that food would not be allowed to pass through its blockade of German dominated countries.

Procope said that Finland ur-gontly needed fats, cereals, dried fruit, medical sapplies, clothing, shoes and soap and that shipping facilities were available to take the supplies to Finland.

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#### Sewage Disposal **Job Nearing End**

Roseburg's Plant to be Placed In Operation Early Next Month, is Expectation.

Roseburg's sewage disposal plant, onstructed under a WPA project, practically complete and ready or operation, according to Jack for operation, according to Jack Dawson, WPA superintendent. Sev-eral large valves remain to be in-stalled as soon as they arrive after which plans have been made for a test run. It is expected, Mr. Dawson states, that the plant will be put into operation early in Janu-

At the present time a small crew is engaged in landscaping the grounds around the plant and cleaning up the debris left from the ployees onstruction work.

Tunnel Job Pushed.

A large crew is engaged in driving the long tunnel in the exing the long tunner in the ex-treme south part of town, where it was found necessary to hore through a rock point for a distance of 420 feet to connect the South Roseburg sewer with the intercept-ing sewer-line. Work on the tunnel as discontinued for several conths because of lack of funds, but two shifts are now being or orated. About 120 feet of the tun nel remain to be opened and it is hoped to finish by the middle of hoped to finish by the middle of January. The intercepting sewer line, fol-

lowing the west bank of the South Umpqua river, will connect with all of the main city sewers and will lead to the disposal plant line in Laurelwood addition line in Laurelwood addition will serve that territory, carrying sew-age under the river by means of a siphon. The disposal plant, Mr. Dawson states, will be put in operaion prior to the completion of the connection to the South Umpqua sewer line

Sewer line.

Other Projects Eved.

In preparation for the completion of the sewer construction project, the WPA, Mr. Dawson states, is outlining projects to be undertaken at a later date.

C. H. Wanner, district office engineer from Figure 1 Projects in Proj

c. H. Wagner, district office en-gineer from Eugene, was in Rose-burg Tuesday checking over pro-posed road construction and im-provement projects, and also in-vestigated the proposed park im-provement and swimming pool pro-ject proposed by the city. He took engineering data with him back to engineering data with him back to Eugene and will prepare the formal application for submission to WPA

# **Turkey Show** Magnet For **Large Throng**

Attendance, Interest Boosted As Event Swings Into Full Stride: Joyce Thornton is Selected as Show's Queen.

The Northwestern Turkey Show at Oakland reached full stride to-tlay with a large increase in at-tendance and interest. Today's program included a turkey dress-ing contest in which expert picto-ers compete before the public in killing and dressing birds, an In-fermal recention for exchibitors. killing and dressing birds, an in-formal reception for exhibitors, visitors and association members and the annual turkey show ball, which will be held tonight. Announcement of the selection of Joyce Thornton, senior in Oakland high school, as queen of the turkey show was made today. Miss Thorn-

Announcement of the selection of Joyce Thornton, senior in Oakland high school, as queen of the turkey forces—described as striking like show was made today. Miss Thornton, selected by votes from the excavalry in the United States civi

the supplies to Finland.

Although he said Finland had encountered difficulties with the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the minister indicated the British in regard to shipment to decide the supplies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(AP)—

Britain ruled out American aid for Earope's hingry this winter, reflecting conquered countries rested with Germany.

A plainly worded statement issued by Lord Lothian, British ambass asafor, late yesterday apparently dashed the tentative plans of form, for President Herbert Hoover and others for shipping food stuffs to the inhabitants of nazi-vanquished in attorn.

Great Britain, he said, will not permit such shipments to pass the blockade.

"Under present conditions," said Lothian, who recently returned in London, "any such scheme must be of material assistance to Germany's war effort and would thereby postpone the day of libera.

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The judges today completed the (Continued on page 6)

#### Chrysler Employes Get **Bonus and Pay Increase**

DETROIT. Doc. II.—(AP)—Approximately 60,000 employes of Chrysler Corp. will share in a pre-Christmas bonus of more than \$2.500,000 and receive a flat pay raise of two cents per hour, officials of the corporation and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) announced today.

Automobile Workers (ClO) announced today.

The general raise in pay for hourly-ware employes plus the bonus will total approximately \$6,741,000 for a year, according to union estimates.

UAW officials said that with this increase Chrysler will be receiving the highest average wage of any industrial workers in the world.

An agreement signed today guar.

world.

An agreement signed today guarantees seniority, payment of group life insurance premiums and other benefits to those employes conscripted into military

### **British Drive** In Egypt Nets **Heavy Gains**

More Than 6,000 Italians, War Supplies Captured: Major **Battle Impending**; Greeks Continue Victory Thrusts.

LONDON, Dec. 11,-(AP)-LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—
The government announced tonight the capture of Sidi Barrani, Egypt, by the British
forces in the western desert.
Three Italian generals were
taken prisoner when the
town, main advance base of
the fascist drive into Egypt,
fell, said a communique from
Cairo.

By the Associated Press.

remier Mussolini's high com-land acknowledged Italian re-erses mild "fighting of excep-

ional violence."
The British attack, it said, startel at Dawn Dec. 9 and the battle
cas still raging in the Sidi Barani sector—main base of fusivadarshal Graziani's 70-mile invaion thrust lito western Egypt.

Italy Claims Successes More cheerful news for defeat larkened Italy was provided, how

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#### **Triplets Born to Drain** Residents; All Thrive

DRAIN, Gre. Dec. H.—Triplets were born here Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, well known residents of Drain. The maltiple births occurred at the home of Mrs. Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hickethler. The mother and hables, two boys and a girl, were reported in very satisfactory con-

#### Hitler's Plan for Future Europe Branded As "Slave Plantation" by British Home Secretary, Replying to Fuehrer's Talk

LONDON. Dec. 11.—(AP)—
Home Secretary Herbert Morrison,
in a speech which amounted to a
reply to Adolf Hitler's oral attack
yesterday on the "have" nations,
envisioned today a cooperative
post-war world "iguaranteed by
an international police air force"
in which "never again shall it be
possible for a thug with a bomber
force to terrorize a continent."

By implication, however, he rejected any hope of peace in a
world dominated by nazi Germany.
Morrison said "many people
would be ready to listen" if Germany "could hold out a convincing promise of a Europe enriched
by the removal of national rival-

by the removal in fries."
He added, however, that "the civilized world gasps at each revelation of the cold ferocity with which the nazis are prepared to treat peoples whom they dominate."

"Unless this war ends with r "These this war ends with a proponderance of military striking power in the bands of the democracles." Morrison said, "Europe can look forward to no constructive period from war to a better and permanent peace... "Nations must be ready to sacrifice many of their indemendent rights and they must feel genuinely moved to work together to create a better life for their citis.

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"I see no reasonable hope of resolution and anomalian auromatic freedom from horrors of war until we can achieve the conscious and deliberate mobilization of our They must serve the state. We economic resources under a complex active international plan." Morthal is rid of the twin pests of

### Woman Wins Recorder

TROUTDALE, Dec. 11.—(AP)— Mrs. Jessie Overstead became city recorder yesterday by the flip of

She and Leslie Bass, incumbent each received 42 votes in the No vember election and decided to flip for the office.

# **Undertaker Drops Dead**

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Domei said that "newspapers bec. 11.—(AP)—Undertaker Rob unanimously pointed out that the rt J. Hennessey, 70, dropped dead appointment of Admiral Nomura as while directing a funeral,

# Scot's Peace Proposal

Spurned by Commons

the removal of national rival

Morrison spoke to a national de-fense meeting at Dorchester.

"The new European military or-der is a vast military monopoly."
Morrison declared. "The organi-zation which the nazis offer Eu-rope is that of a slave planta-tion."

If it is not enough to another interest walls and competitive armsments. These things are merely negations of evil. We need to go beyond them and find positive means to good."

Monopolies Must Go

"I see no reasonable hope of freedom from horrors of war un-til we can believe the conscious and deliberate mobilization of our

"If this spirit of sacrifice is not crty.

# Job on Flip of Coin

### While Directing Funeral

#### Japan Feels U. S. Blow in Ore Ban

John McGovern, above, fiery dependent laborite M. P.

independent laborite M. P. from Glasgow, Scotland, thinks Britons should end the war by a negotiated peace with Germany. Parliament thinks otherwise. The house of commons thumbed down his peace proposal by a vote of 341 to 4.

carried forward from war Into

that the whole of our civilized

social order will be endangered and that the whole world will stag

ger blindly into new wars or civil commotion at home and abroad.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- (AP)lomel, Japanese news agency with covernment connections, declared today in a broadcast from Tokyo that the United States govern-ment's extension of the export Hcensing system to Iron ore, pig Iron and certain steel products "is re-garded here as a new economic measure expressly aimed at Ja-

ambassador to Washington, which at first had appeared to bring about a decrease in the tension, has not resulted in any modification of the attitude of the United States gov ernment."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(AP) WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—(AP)
—President Roosevelt yesterday
ordered iron ore, pig iron, ferro alloys and "certain iron and steel
manufactures a prd seem-manufactures" put under export Heense

The action was announced by the

The action was announced by the white house. The order was made effective as of December 30.

Since Japan has been the largest purchaser of iron ore, pig iron, and other iron and steel mainfactures and semi-manufactures from the time an embarge on steel scrap and ron scrap shipments was placed in effect, the president's announce-ment today is expected further to

ment today is expected further to decrease shipments of vital from steel to Japan. Indications were, however, that it would not stop any exports of such metals to the British empire or to the American republics.

#### Students Make Blunder In Editor Pete's Ouster

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(AP)— Campus Editor Leslie Pete, Glen-lalo, Oregon, student, of Albany college, Portland, endorsed a youth conference which was sponsored by conserence which was sponsored by conscientions objectors to the draft, although announcing that personally be was no conscientious objector. Students ousted him in favor of Vernon E. Ross, Jr. To-day they learned belatedly that Ross had notified a draft board that he is a conscientions objector.

#### **Everett Units** O. K. Boost Of 5 Cts. an Hour

Tacoma and Portland Workers Expected to Follow up in Votes Today; U. S. Agent Acts as Concillator.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Imminent peace in the strike-crippled northwest lumber industry was virtually assured today as AFL union members on one of the two principal strike fronts voted to accept a compromise agreement on wage and vacation demands. vacation demands.

The rainbow in the beclouded situation, with its threat to na-tional defense projects, appeared in rapid succession last night.

A few hours after Federal Con-ciliator Ernest P. Marsh announced a negotiators' agreement, the Lum-ber and Sawmill Workers' union at Everett, where seven mills have been closed, voted "by a large ma-jority" to accept the proposal, Marsh sald union members at the facoma mills which led the strike ovement two months ago would

movement two months ago would vote today.

Bud Penrson, Everett union business agent, said the agreement provided for 5 cents an hour pay increase, with a week's vacation on pay and an economic expert to make a survey of the Douglas fir industry as a basis for a sliding pay scale in the future. He said the study was to be completed by March 1.

Pearson said some of the Everett mills would open today. Others to-morrow and Monday. The fact that the union members definitely planned on reopening at Everett, when

ned on reopening at Everett, when they have shown a united front with

they have shown a united front with the Tacomans, indicated to observ-ers that they were confident of approval at Tacoma.

The AFL union called the strike over its demands for Vi cents more an hour and a week's vication.

Others Expected to Agree.

Although the approximately 40 lumber operations closed down in

only 18 of the approximately 40 lumber operations closed down in the widesproad controversy, virtually all the others were expected by observers to fall in line with the Tacoma and Everett decisions. Most of them were closed in support of the Tacoma and Everett strikers or by pickets from the closed plants in the two cities. About 12,000 workmen are involved in the closed workmen are involved in the closed

The conciliator's announcement The concliator's announcement came only a day after Acting Secretary of the Navy James Forcestal had appealed for "an uninterrupted flow of lumber for national defense needs." Lumber operators have had huge orders for building of military camps in the northwest and in Alaska and for shipyard hadding. building.

building.

The announcement came at the end of a day which saw the controversy close a fourth mill in Oregon after a Junp across the state line and close two more in the Tacoma district to bring the total in that area to 22.

Union members of 11 Tacoma region mills and camps will begin a

#### Rickenbacher Warns of **Curtailed Liberties**

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Captain V. Rickenhacker, America's leading ace in the last war, believes that "you of this generation are enjoying liberties at this moment that you will nover enjoy again as long as you live."

long as you live."
"You are enjoying a standard of
living that you never again will enjoy, regardless of the outcome of
world war No. 2." he told the Economic club of New York last night. nomic club of New York last night. If the British capitulate, Ricken-backer and, the United States will have to become the greatest militaristic power in the world, able to protect everything within 2,000 miles of its shores.

If the British hold out until summer, he opined, this nation will join the war, perhaps sending eventually to Europe an expeditionary fores of millions.

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#### Greeks Keep Italians on the Run in Southern Albania



Hard-hitting Greek mountain troops, supported by artiflery, are hammering at Italian lines on four fronts in southern Albania, forcing retreat of Mussolini's troops on all highways. Greeks have now taken Argirocastro and Porto Edds, on the shores of the Ionian sea-less than 75 miles by water to the heel of