R. H. S. Basketeers **Tilt Tonight With Alumni Quintet** DEPT. STORE Roseburg's Own Christmas

By "HAP" APPLEGATE Frosh from their convincing win over Springfield bich, the Rose-burg Indians clash tonight at 7:30 with their former teanmates, the alumal. Cosch Jim Watts was well pleased with the showing against Springfield, and noted much im-provement in the play of the In-dians since their opening zone with Drain. Friday night. Roseburg Journeys to Klamath Falls to meet the highly touted Pelicans, who brocked aver Yreka, Calif. 63 to 13 has week. The Indians' opening lineup will probably be the same as that which started against Springfield. Ed Hughes, regular forward, who was out of the Miller fray with an in-fected foot, is back in fold, and will undoubtedly see action to nich.

with undententy see action to night. The alumni will be handicanned by lack of height, but boasts a fight-ing outfit will be out to hand the high achool lads their first defeat of the season. Because so many would be players are now at ed-lege thealumni will have very few. if any subs. Those definitely on the sound are: Virg Sanders. "At" Atterbury, Plin Laurance, Harry Henry and Verden Boucoek. An added attraction tonicht will be a basketball "cinfe" put on by ie a basketball "clinie" put on by Coach Watts and ten players. They will demonstrate all phases of the from a fast break to held This will be very interesting alls

We invite you to make a our store your Christmas headquarters. nd educational, especially to those whose knowledge of the sport is whose knowledge of the sport is slight. A L5-minute moving picture on fundamentals of busketball will day he shown. This is edited by Nat Holman, famous coach of City College of New York, and should grove very interesting.

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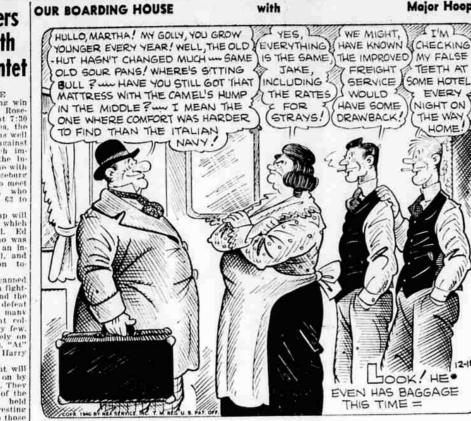
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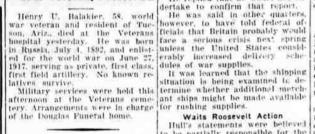
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Willour (22) Pos. (39) Elkton Hastings (8) F (7) Weatherly Lalkaut F (17) Minter Hunter (10) C Gourley Sands (4) G (15) Anderson Chamberlin G Masters Substitutes: Elkton Basters, Winterbotham, Maupin, Clemo.

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OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 17.—Gov-ernor Charence D. Martin today filled the vacancy created by the resignation of U. S. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, by appointment of U. S. senator-elect Mon C. Wall-gren of Everett. The appointment is effective immediately. Schwellenbach was first elected to the senator in 1934, and Wall-gren was elected senator November 5, hast. His regular term begins, in January.

Seat Given Wallgren

January. The appointment for Schweller arch's unexpired term gives Wall-teen priority over other newly detect senators for committee asaignments

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as a surprise to them and also em-phasized that only a truce existed between France and Germany. There was speculation that Ger-many might occups all of France following the reported refusal of Marshal Petain to permit German troops to cross the unoccupied zone on coute to north Africa to ald Major Hoople Death Takes Twins Born **To Ex-Roseburg Residents** Twins, a boy and a girl, weigh-ing 21 and 26 onnees respectively, among the smallest living bables recorded in Massachusetts, born three mouths prematurely to Mr-and Mrs. Ashley A. Paust, in a Massachusetts hospital, died a few hours after birth, according to word received here today. Ms and Mrs. Paust formerly re-

British midlands, the Germans re-ported tody. The high command said Mann-heim inland port on the Rhine, and another undisclosed town hore the brunt of the British attacks. In Mannheim a castle and a hospital were among the buildings damaged and at the other place a hospital and two factories were hit. The official account said, how-ever, the production decline in the factories "is immaterial." Coebets Lauds Workers. troops to cross the unoccupied zone en route to north Africa to ald Premier Musslini's Libyan forces. A possible obstacle to such a move however, is the fact that General Maxime Weygand still commands a powerful segment of the French army in northern Africa and any German move into unoccu-pied France might cause him to swing into the British fold. Goebbels Lauds Workers.

Goebbels Lauds Workers. Propaganda Minister Goebbells, addressing workers of the big Richm and Yoss shipyards at Ham-burg, lauded their discipline "de-spite many nocturnal air sharma" and told them their forging of Ger-many's sea armor gave the best proof of the failure of the British icide sciders to disturb Hamburg's

British Again Assault Nazi Area of Mannheim

Mr. Paust has been given no-tice that he will be transfered back to the Pacific coast in Feb-ruary, according to the informa-tion received here. (Continued from page 1)

of six houses shattered by explosives. Air Raids' Toll Shown

(The British have reported re-peated crippling raids on Hamburg in general and the sprawling Blohm and Voss shippards in particular.) German bombers, meanwhile, were reported to have scored a hit on a 2,500-ton ship 200 miles west of ireland and to have sunk a 3,000-ton vessel 70 miles north of the spot where this attack took place. Civilian air raid casualties in the United Kingdom in November were 4,588 dead and 6,202 injured, it was 4.58% dead and 6.202 injured, it was announced officially today. The report for October showed 4.600 killed and 6.733 wounded, while there were 6.334 dead and 8. 695 wounded in September. This makes the total 15,522 dead and 21,620 wounded for the three-month period of heavy air slege. The official break-down of the Navomber totals. That Wrecks Building

spot where this attack took place. The Germans said they had down-ed two British planes during the last day and night, but had lost none themselves. Two unnamed "important" citles in the British midlands were bomb-ed last night by German raiders, informed circles said, and fires and explosions were observed clearly despite overcast skies. It was claimed one vital factory November totals:

Dead: Men, 2,289; women, 1,806; chil-dren under sixteen, 493. Injured and detained in hospi-tals: Men, 3,493; women, 2,251; chil-dren under sixteen, 458. was claimed one vital factory

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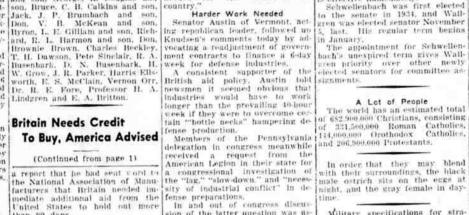
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dertake to confirm that report. He was said in other quarters however, to have told federal of Labor Laxity Denied President William Green of the AFL in a speech last night re-jected any charges that his or-ganization had not been cooper-ating to the fullest, "giving serv-lee, patriotic service of the high-est order, industrial service the like of which this country has never before seen." Although defending the right to strike and announcing unyielding federation opposition to any em-ergency effort to outlaw defense industry strikes, Green said his organization feit "a solenn duty" to avoid such walkouts, and would abide by that belief.

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labor specialist. Hoffman charged that Hillman considered it "more important that the demand of labor be met than it is that we have national de-forwe."

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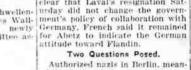


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Eleven Die in Explosion

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Robert, 11; Patsy, 2, and Donald Lee, 9, and Virginia Echletzer, 3, and her sister, Lillian 15.

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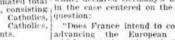
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