ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940.

## **Age Limit Boost Retains Wiard On** R. H. S. Hoop Team

Roseburg basketball fans were mide jubilant today by the receipt of news from Portland that the bigh school activities association has yielded to demand for age limit has yielded to demand for age limit extension for high school athletes. Under the plan adopted at the meeting in Portland today, the year is divided into quarters and per-mits students becoming 19 years of age in one quarter to be eligible for another quarter. The plan was proposed by Harry Parker, princi-real at Carvallis pal at Corvallis. Had the previous ruling remain

Had the previous ruling remain-ed effective, the Roweinerg Indians would have lost the services of Fari Wiard, veteran and one of the leading performers on the Roseburg team. Wiard will become 19 years of are next mouth, just fye days before the January 20 fund previously effective. The change adopted by the association tighty will make him eligible for the remainder of the basketball season. The liberalization of the age lim

The liberalization of the age lim-ic rules had the almost unanimous support of high school coaches. The association at its meeting foilay also voted out of existence the play-off plan for the state high school football championshin after only one year of the location school football championshin after only one year of trial. Delegates held the playoff to be neither 'prac-tical nor educationally sound." The physoff, held this year for the first time, did not include the state's offy undefeated eleven. "Cause of a breach hetween the masoclation and Portland schools was removed by announcement from Jack Edwards, assistant Port-land superintendent, that north-term students no longer will be eligible in Portland.

#### Wilbur

WILBUR, Der. 27.- Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and son are now living at Rockhill's.

Bring et Rockhill's. Mrs. Charles Sands, G. W. Ayers, Mrs. C. Farrell and Miss Mary Ristig conducted the Wilbur high sports group to Sutherlin Dec. 19. Dorothy Ayers is absent from school beceptae of a mild case of chickenpox. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barne-berg will spend a part of the Christmas holidays visiting rela-tives in Medford before he takes over his duties in the county school superintendent's office in Rose-barc. "G. W. Ayers, Mrs. Kenneth

burg. G. W. Ayers, Mrs. Kenneth Barneberg and Miss Mary Ristig were in charge of the volleyhall team which went to Yoncalla Fri-day, Dec. 20. The combined high and grade Christmas program, which was Munday, Dec. 23, was a huge suc-ross.

cess, Miss Jane Irving arrived home from Canby Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lois Irving, and oth-

mother, Mrs. Lois Irving, and oth-er relatives. Mr, and Mrs. Robert Gardiner and daughter, Margaret, of Ver-bonkt, will be at the home of Mrs. Gardiner's parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, for the Christ-mis holidays. Mrs. Robert Irving and sons, B. G. and Bob, left for Cause Murray Sunday to bring R. L. Irving home with them to spend Christmas. Mr, and Mrs. C. D. McKay and Jess Russell were dinner gnests of Mr, and Mrs. R. E. Brown Sunday. Mis Kay Gedley of Eugene ar

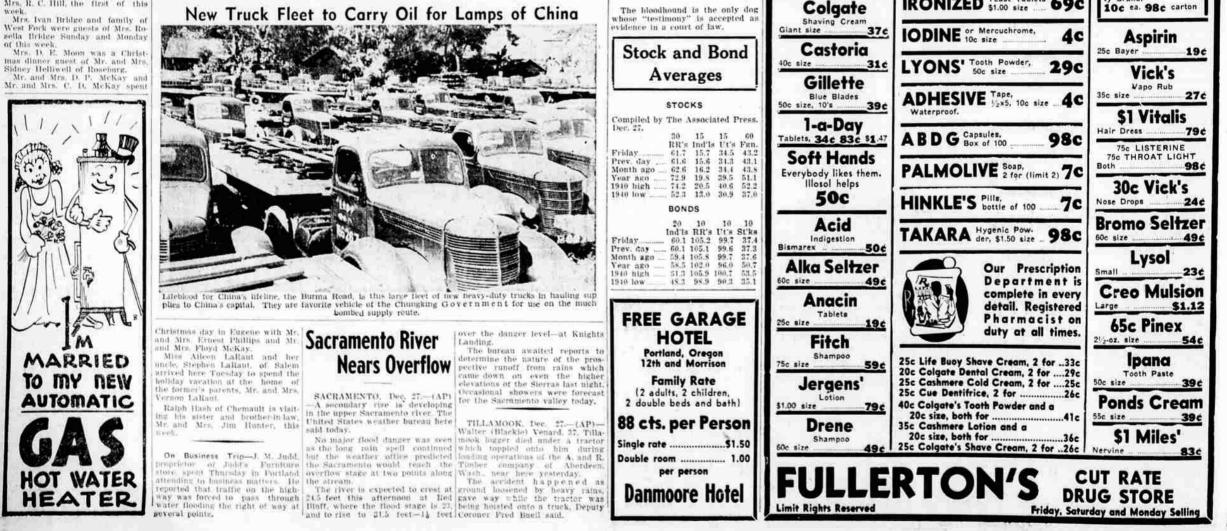
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown Sunday, Miss Kay Godley of Eugene ar-rived in Wilbur Monday to spend Christmas with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith spent the week end in Marshfield visit-ing their daughters, Miss Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Wickham of Portland, arrived here Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Wilbur and Roseberg, Mrs. Alice Lerwill of Tiller, was visiting at the home of her mother. visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. R. C. Hill, the first of this



With the gradual destruction of the great German industrial machine its aim, Britain's Royal Air Force is systematically bombing factories, munitions works, shipyards, docks, oil stores and railways of cities in the western half of the Reich. Map shows number of times industrial cities have been bombed since war began, R. A. F. has scored hits on more than 300 German towns and bases, including sub-marine and plane bases established in occupied countries.



By practically putverizing the city of Coventry under the most terrifically concentrated aerial bom-bardment of the war, German, put the word "Coventrized" into the English language. What it means the seen in the photo above, which shows a whole street of completely gutted buildings in the great "rediands industrial city. Workers have cleared street of most of debris and traffic has been resumed.



# By U. S. in Plans **To Supply Food**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP) —The state department initiated to-day what authoritative spokesmen describe as final efforts to achieve an agreement under which Ameri-can food supplies may be sent to Spain. —The answer, it was disclosed in official circles, is up to the British and Spanish governments. Early

official circles, is up to the British and Spanish governments. Early yesor-no action is expected in view of the urgency of the food situation and the casting of unhappy Spain in a strategic and perhaps decisive role in European developments. If an agreement is reached, well-informed sources said, the United States is ready to carry on its "traditional policy of extending re-lief to meet urgent human needs" "traditional policy of extending re-llef to meet urgent human needs" by having the American Red Cross rush a shipload of food to Spain immediately, and by arranging monthly shipments in the future. In view of the dynamite-laden problems involved, the United States is reported seeking assur-ances from both the British and Spanish governments that specific conditions be met. Alexander Weddell, ambassador to Madrid, is negotiating with General Franco, chief of the Span-ish state, and Foreign Minister Suner. He is understood to be offering immediate assistance as

Super. He is understood to be offering immediate assistance as "an initial step in the peaceful re-construction of Spain" if the Span-ish government adopts a "more friendly" policy toward the Unit-ed States, rather than increased collaboration with the axis pow-ers.

The state department, through the British embassy here and the American embassy in London, is seeking a definite decision on British policy toward Spain. It also wants permission for the Red Cross to send a shipload of con-densed milk and concentrated vitanin products to underfed children n unoccupied France at the same lime that food shipments are made o Spain.

### OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

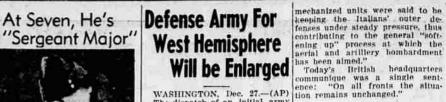
KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 27.---(AP)--A sheriff's horseman rode toward an isolated woods camp last night, seeking 19-year-old Alice Sims, who walked alone into the mountains Wednesday. She expected to join her parents at the camp. Concern arose for her after it was learned here that her parents were not there.

WALDPORT, Dec. 27.---(AP)---Smoke rising from a trailer here yesterday brought neighbors rush-ing to rescue Ed Carlson, an in-valid. They revived him after finding him unconscious on a smouldering mattress.

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paid \$30,000,000 to see professional, emi-professional, amateur and col-ege baseball exhibitions.

London's official regulations pro-vide 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in case of a fatal road accident on



WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-(AP) -The dispatch of an initial army garrison to Newfoundland shortly will swell to 50,000 or more men the forces already in place to safe-guard the Panama canal and the new hemisphere defense line in the Atlantic. ROME, Dec. 27.-(AP)-An Ital-ian seaplane "effectively bombed in enemy submarine" in waters off the Libyan coast yesterday, the off the Libyan coast yesterday, the high command reported, adding that artillery actions and patrol activity continued on the north Af-rican land front. The Italian air force, the daily communique said, was "intensely active," carrying out bomhardments of front line base batteries, mech-ceined component and ablue in her-Atlantic.

Attantic. The recent announcement that the Newfoundland base vanguard would depart early in January was accepted in military quarters today as evidence of intent to man with a minimum of delay the string of offshore bases acquired from Great Britain.

The force will be the first sent to any of those bases. In Puerto Rico, and Guantanamo, Cuba, howbor. "Fighter planes engaged in com-"Fighter planes engaged in com-bat with a large formation of Glosters (British warplanes)," the communique continued, "three en-emy planes were shot down. One of our planes failed to return." Rico, and Guantanamo, Cuba, how-ever, and at the Panama canal it-self, sarrisons have been built up steadily by the army and marine corps, and are scheduled soon to be further reinforced. Along the 4,000-mile, irregular triangular line between New Foundland, British Gulana on the South American continent, and Panama, possibly 100,000 soldiers, sailors and marines soon will be stationed, on the basis of available estimates. **Proposed Aid to Britain** 

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neers are at work on the prelim-inaries at virtually all the other bases. Tomorrow is the date as-signed for establishing a survey and construction headquarters at Georgetown, British Gulana.

### Port Bardia Continues **Under Heavy Shelling**

(Continued from page 1) with the least possible loss. Italian Planes Fought Pending orders for the final as-soult upon Bardia, the royal air force sought to counter the atforce sought to counter the at-empts of Italian filers to harass British ground forces by striking neavily at fuscist air bases far to

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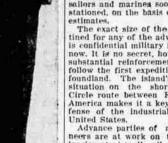
longlas Funeral home Sunday aft-ernoon at two o'clock, Rev. H. P. Sconce of the First Baptist church officiating, Interment will follow in Civil Bend cemetery. The American Federation of La-bor reached its all-time peak in No-vember, 1940, when it reported 4,-247,443 members. More than 30,000 students are en-rolled at Columbia University, the

During 1939, 28,000,000 Americans

his beat.

Meet Irwin Horsey, 7, "Sergeant Major" of Canada's famous Princess Louise Dragon Guards, stationed at Ottawa. For a year he accompanied his father, a squadron quartermaster, to drills, showing such intense in-terest, he was put on the pay-roll as regimental mascot. Mrs. Josephine Cook **Funeral Set for Sunday** Funeral Set for Sunday Funeral services for Mrs. Jose phine Cook, \$2, well-known resident of Roseburg who died at her home yesterday following a short illness will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Sunday aft the at recent increase in Italian aerial activity, as well as the tac-tics employed by the fascist bomb-ers, led to speculation among the British that a new air commanier interimenter the start of the tac-tics the service of the tac-tics employed by the fascist bomb-ters. It is a new air commanier interimenter the start of the tac-tics the service of the tac-tics of the tac-tics of the service of the tac-tics of the service of the tac-tics of tac-tics of the tac-tics of the tac-tics of the tac-tics of tac-tics of the tac-tics of tac-ti the west.







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**Faces Senate Opposition** 

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mentator he would not be able to write much about it because it was evond his ken. Reuther's plan envisioned a 500-n-day output of all-metal parsuit planes within six months.

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