would approach \$15,000,000,000,

Pension Plan Still Pends

To win fast senate approval of the tax measure leaders had to make two important concessions 1. They dropped a finance com-mittee amendment, estimated to

raise \$50,000,000 a year, which would have prevented husbands and wives in community property states from dividing incom tax purposes. Such property di-vision now is permitted in eight states, among them Washington, and usually results in lower total tax liabilities for married couples. 2. They promised pension advo-

cates that the finance committee would consider promptly a pro-posal to give \$30-a-month penposal to give \$30-a-month pen-sions to all persons over 60. The pension plan had been offered as a rider to the tax bill.

The senate and house bills now will go before a joint conference committee for the adjustment of

differences.

The senate's action in lowering income tax exemptions from \$2. 000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons topped the list of contro ersial issues between the two

Auto Under \$5 Levy

Biggest in history, the measure carries \$367,500,000 more than similar legislation officially approved by the house. Toward the end of the debate, them";

the senate approved, 35 to 32, the controversial \$5 annual use tax on automobiles. This levy, with all means at his disposal previously approved by the house and estimated to yield \$160,200. Invite the American people into 000 annually, was opposed vigor-ously by Senator La Follette war against Germany.

the most unjust item in the en-tire bill."

"Thy and explain this away nen you get home," La Follette id. "This puts the same tax

Four American Recruits For RAF Die in Sea Blow

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mander asked if any officers were on board. "He seemed to be ashamed of

what he'd done and asked us what caused the explosion. He said he had not fired a torpedo.
"I asked him if he could give us any water. He said he couldn't

spare any but gave us four tins of meat and two bottles of Beattle said that when the submarine moved off it accident-ally struck a wobbly lifeboat and

the lifeboat's stern dipped. "The submarine commander apologized," said Beattle, adding

that he was German. Beattle said the survivors clung to the lifeboat and rafts for 12 hours before being picked up by a Polish warship.

Altogether there were American airmen on the ship, all sald to have had commercial fly ing experience in the States and in addition RAF train

Nazis Admit Attack on Greer, Claim Self-Defense

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give at least the appearance justification to an attack by an American destroyer on a Ger 2. That it proved that President

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but, beyond that, to attack

DRIVE AGAINST NAZ La Follette contended it "is BLOCKADE MAY RESULT

(By the Associated Press)

"No comment" was the U. S. navy's reply today to questions about the German statement on an old palopy with \$15 and a claiming self-defense in attack-long-nosed specially built auto-ing the destroyer Greer, while oservers foresaw possible stern liplomatic action.

One point made by the nazi statement was that the attack occurred within the German blockde zone, a zone which Mr. Roose velt said had no recognition

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that the navy was seeking the submarine with the destroyer. seeking the submarine with the intention of eliminating it if Defense Vowed. found.

found.

Speculation immediately arose that the hunt and "eliminate" policy might result in a general drive by warships of the Atlantic linto the last war. patrol to seek out and, if pos-sible, destroy any hostile craft operating along the northern sea

Last spring the Germans an nounced a blockade zone around celand and warned that any ship 'under any flag" which ventur ed into those waters would be torpedoed. The United States has never recognized this zone. In this connection President Roosevelt explained to als press conference yesterday that a conference yesterday that a blockade to be legal has to be effective while that around Iceland obviously is not.

Will Deliver Goods Senator Lee (D., Okla.) said he believed the American people yould "agree heartily" with President Roosevelt's stand on the

"We intend to deliver the goods we intend to deriver the goods and if any more obstacles get in our way they can expect to be shot at," said Lee. "I don't think the recent incident will lead to a declaration of war. We don't need such a declaration, because we already have said we are going to deliver the goods and the

shoot, we will shoot back to hit." Nazis' Charge Unbelieved.

The German charge that the creer was the deliberate aggressor with the nazi submarine was received unbelievingly in the capital and Chairman Connally (D., Texas) of the senate foreign relations committe declared that "the nazis might as well learn

now that we are going to defend our ships and our citizens."

It was the opinion of Senator Capper (R., Kas.) that there were "some misstatements" in the nazi version. "I can hardly believe that the president would or der warships to attack in an ef-fort to incite the people into day ar," Capper said. Senator Connally broadened his

statement to add:

"The fact that the nazis admit a German submarine was involved amounts to an admission that it was acting under orders of the

"This spirit of assassination, disregard for the rights of other nations and arrogant contempt for the United States dragged us

"We do not want to become involved in the present war, but if our ships or citizens are attacked we are going to defend them. Connally said that the Greer's action in dropping depth bombs "may slow up the Germans in

their attacks on our ships." He said he believed it pos sible that the submarine actually had been sunk and that the Ger man communique was merely "a ruse to make it appear that the U-boat had not been sunk."

Officials here were especially interested in learning whether the Greer was attacked in a deliberate move to challenge this country's expressed policy of keeping hostile craft out of the sea lanes to Iceland, where American armed forces are stationed.

Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Mary Frommie and daughter, Miss Violet, and grandson, M. Christopher, of Kansas spent last week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunter and their son, Cecil. They are former friends of the Hunters in Arizona and are on tour of the western

Mrs. Florence Goff has sold her farm west of town to some Saturday people from Montana, who expect to take possession the middle of the month. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Graham, former Montana residents.

The Rebekah lodge held its

friends in Sutherlin Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rose, Sr., and Mrs. Noah Rose, Jr., shop-ped and attended to business in

Roy Miller of Eugene attended to business and visited friends here Thursday.

With Major Hoople Combats Rage at Gates Of Three Soviet Cities

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sailors from the red fleet and Bengasi. still stood encircled but defiant the 150-foot bluffs that make it a natural fortress.

The Russian government news-paper, Izvestia, said 82,000 civilian volunteers had ripped up the high command said, three freight-cobblestone paving to complete ers totaling 14,000 tons were breastworks for a street-to-street sunk. defense if necessary.

Kiev, the mother of Russian and capital of the Ukraine continued to stave off a semicircle of German assaults which with the state of the state of

skilled with carbine and sabre in the military style of an earlier day, were credited by the Russians with wreaking continual havoc behind the German lines, lessening the fury of the modthe middle east. ern mechanized thrusts of the nazis and capturing supplies.

But it was at Leningrad on 23,000 tons which was believed the north, separated from Odessa by the width of a continent, that the battle raged with greatest destroyer outside Tripoli, the

The Russians said counter-attacks had hurled the Germans back a mile or more, and the Germans claimed to be no nearer than 20 miles from the city.

But already it has been under direct artillery fire for more than 24 hours, and the Finnish forces pressing down from the north said they could see great ires raging in the city which Peter and Great established in he marshes at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

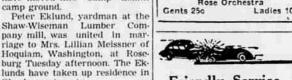
The Russians said units of one German division had been reselled with 700 dead, but did not specify the location. Seizure of 18 cannon, eight howitzers and the soviet communique. A Finnish communique describ

ed the old capital of Russia's czars and the birthplace of the he far east. red revolution as a city doomed, Mrs. S. A. Schieman attended and said hunger and sickness to business in Roseburg Thurs, stalked its millions, every one of whom able to bear arms had been hurled into the fight to plant started operations Friday stave off assault. morning on the Bosc pears. It is The British and The British announced continu-

ed success for their invigorated submarine campaign in the Medi-

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peria, possibly a troop transport,

off Tripoli; and a 4,000-ton vessel

of a type used as a commerce raider, between Taranto and

Germans reported today their

bombers attacked the Suez can al area last night, causing de

struction and fires at the Ismailia

airport. The night before, the high command said, three freight-

Military experts in London have been predicting that a dead-locked front in Russia this win-

ter may bring a revival of the German-Italian offensive in the

Mediterranean, with one axis spearhead driving from Libya to-

the Balkans or Russia into the

London today brought to nine the number of ships reported sunk or damaged by the British in the last 48 hours. Yesterday

the admiralty reported the prob-able sinking of another liner of

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Roosevelt previously, contrary to German chancellor has said that his statements, had given "gener- if ships come under his guns al orders to American destroy- they will be attacked. if ships come under his guns they will be attacked. "We should take such incidents ers not only to report positions "We should take such incidents of German ships and U-boats as this in our stride. When they Alex. and Mrs. Alex. Are at Home Again at the Soldiers' Home Cigar Store We announce our new hours-Open from 6:30 A. M. to I A. M.

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Sutherlin gained a new indus-try when Griswold and Thomp-son acquired the former A. G. Smith mill east of Sutherlin, where they are making extensive alterations and improvements,

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Equipment company of Portland who are in charge of installa-tion. It is expected the rebuilt

mill will have a capacity of 30,000

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ith their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Squire, Dr. Hebard is

a medical doctor in a mission in

Ewen brothers pear packing

expected the season will last three weeks.
Mrs. Nellie Campbell and Mrs

McClure of Los Angeles were house guests this week at the

Douglas Hunter home on State

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper, Jr., have moved into Camp Zenith

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter and

daughter, Loraine, former Suth

erlin residents who are now liv

ing at Poula, Washington, visited friends here during the fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weller have

sold their place south of town to the Daugherty Lumber com-

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small store building on the cor

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The Rebekah lodge held its regular business meeting Thursday night in the basement of the church with the past noble grand, Miss Mabel Williams, in the chair. Mrs. Tom Gunderson was a visitor.

Mrs. Ira Howard and Mrs. John Howard from St. Helens were visiting at the Tod Glibreath home Monday. The former is a sister of Mrs. Gilbreath.

Earl Evans of Lebanon visited friends in Sutherlin Wednesday

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