#### Cantonment Highway **Projects Are Listed**

SALEM, Mar. 6 .- (AP)-The federal government gave the state highway commission approval yesterday of an \$815,000 project to improve the Monmouth-Cor-vallis section of the west side Pa-cific highway, while the commission also announced it would re ceive bids March 19 on the \$650, 000 71 mile access road to the Illingworth Convicted

Medford cantonment.

Contract for the Monmouth-Corvallis job probably will be let in April. It will include 11 miles of widening, and four miles of partial reconstruction. The width of the new road, made necessary by the Corvallis army canton-ment, will be increased from 16

#### **Powers Quintet Noses** Out Mohawks, 34 to 32

EUGENE, Mar. 6.-(AP) Westport's defending champions victors over Arlington, 46-41, In the first round of the state high school class B basketball tournament last night, face the surpris-ing Harrisburg team in tonight's

Harrisburg looked impressive a downing a Dayton team, 31-24. In the other half of the bracket, the pre-tournament favorite Powers five, a race-horse gang on the court, is favored to dispose of Butte Falls. Powers nos-1 out the strong Mohawk team, 1-32, in the most exciting game of the opening round after trailing, 12-5, in the first period. Butte Falls had no trouble with Elgin, winning 48-19.

#### **Wool Storage Plant in Boston Swept by Fire**

BOSTON, Mar. 6-(AP)-Fire of an undetermined origin swept through the six-story National Wool Marketing corporation storge plant—housing 1,500,000 ounds of wool—today, but com-any officials said that most of the clip could be salvaged and the oss would be comparatively low

#### United States Sending War Mission to India

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(AP)
—The United States is sending a
mission to India, the state department announced today, to ex-plore the possibilities of American help in creating a great supply base there for the United Na- lunches in her place.

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White Rose, 49 lbs. .....

49 lbs. ..

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## ment said it would proceed to In- Jap Secret Societies dia "as soon as possible." In a statement emphasizing the great importance of India's stra-

tegic position and natural re surces, the department expres ed hope that "this step in Ameri-can-Indian collaboration may serve to make an effective contribution to the success of United Nations in the

## Of Wife Murder Charge

against aggression."

FORT ANGELES, Mar. 6—
(AP)—Monty J. Illingworth was convicted here last night by a superior court jury of the second murder of his wife, Haling water of this city," the mayor add degree murder of his wife, Hal-ile, whose body was found in Lake Crescent a year and a half ago.

The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated slightly more than two hours before bringing in the verdict.

Illingworth, a former Long truck driver, appeared unmoved by the verdict but his mother, Mrs. Flossie Illinguages Beach, Calif., and Port Angeles, Mrs. Flossie Illingworth, who took the stand in his behalf, broke into weeping.

#### C. W. Bradford Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for the late Corwin W. Bradford, who died yesterday, will be held at the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. H. Pippin offihome clating. Concluding services and interment will follow at the Odd

#### Elkton

B. S. Adams and A. B. Haines were Drain visitors Saturday. A number of farmers have re-ported their turkeys have started

to lay. Carl Johnson and Arley Marsh report they have finished ship.

Nipponese in southern California,

ning turkeys for the season. They

Sayonaras, or farewells, are behad around thirty people working ing said, without tears.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlile have moved to Cottage Grove. They have been living on a place of J. L. Cook which was sold last fall to a Mr. Miller, of California. The new owner expects to move on soon. Mr. and Mrs. Carlile have lived here a way.

tions.

The second meeting of the Elkton First Ald club was held at the
not disclosed, but the announceI. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening.

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other will be on the eastern fringe of the California desert, in the Parker dam-Blythe district

The army's plan to move Japanese to the Owens river valley drew criticism even before it was announced. Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles termed any such "a serious thing for the city."
The Owens valley aqueduct, vit-

The city of Los Angeles expected to present its official position in more detail before the Tolan congressional committee on def-use migration and allen evacuation, which opened hearings there to-

General DeWitt of the western defense command said that additional prohibited zones, covering areas of special military sig-nificance throughout Alaska and the eight states of the western defense command, also would be an-

#### EVACUATION OF JAPS IN CALIFORNIA AREA BEGINS

( By Frank Frawley) LOS ANGELES, Mar. 6 —(AP)

Strange things are happening in Little Tokyo.

Moving vans are hauling away furniture and personal effects.
For rent signs are going up in store windows. Sales are in progress encryphere, with goods generoes encryphere, with goods generoes. gress everywhere, with goods generally marked down 40 per cent. Yet, there are few buyers. Young Japanese, in the uniform of the United States army,

are home on brief furlough to visit relatives—relatives who must get out of Little Tokyo, business headquarters for the 40,000 Nipponese in southern California.

in the plant during picking sea-son. The feathers were taken away for enriching gardens. On street corners young and old stare fixedly into space. The full impact of the war has been

Uncle Sam has ordered apon soon, Mr. and Mrs. Carnie
have lived here a year. They
came from Coquille.

Mrs. Mary Grubbe was not able
to cook a few days at the grade
school this week as she was ill.

Mrs. Theima Vimont fixed the hot
limbbes to be relief. lems, including acquisition of

For Ameri≍an-born Japanese, the forcible ejection is a severe blow to pride in citizenship, and a heartache for the thousands who must quit their jobs, leave school, and start life anew in strange surroundings. All under-stand, however, that by leaving voluntarily they are assisting to the ulmost the defense program.

Vegetable Business Hit

Thousands plan to wave volun-tarily, without any prodding. The first resettlement project is being created. The site hasn't been so lected, but details are being rushed to completion. Able bodied young men will be the first to go. They will set up homes and insti-tutions and families will follow as quickly as possible. The first call for volunteers in such a project brought 2,000 responses, and thou-sands more are registering. The government will have to be con-

sulted in every step.

The vegetable business in Los Angeles county, a \$42,000,000 average to teel the plach of the Japanese bave supplied \$29,000,000 annually of the ation. The Japanese have sup plied \$28,000,000 annually of the ops ad it is extremely doubtful there will be sufficient white labor to produce requirements of the 2,500,000 people in the county. Many Japanese foresaw what is happening to them and did no sarly planting

#### Batavia Falls to Japs, **But Allies Still Fight**

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after being encircled by four Ja-panese divisions—about 60,000 troops. Previous estimates put the whole invasion force at 85,

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters admitted the capture of Joglakarta, a city of 140,000 pop-ulation, in a Japanese thrust knilling almost to the south coast

of Java.

For all practical purposes, the 622 mile long island thus was cut in two in the central section. May Copy MacArthur.

Ditpatches from Bandoeng indi-cated that the outnumbered allies were slowly withdrawing to the volcanic east west mountain chain rising as high as 10,000 feet in the interior, in the hope of duplicat-ing General Douglas MacArthur's epic defense on Bataan peninsula

in the Philippines.

In the battle of Burma, British military quarters said the situation had changed little in the past three days and declared that both Rangoon, the Burmese capital and the past three days and declared that both Rangoon, the Burmese capital and past three days and declared that both Rangoon, the Burmese capital and past the past three days and the past three days are three days ar tal, and Pegu, key rail junction

40 miles north of Rangoon, were still in British hands. These quarters said British sol-

diers and their allies, Indian im- Famed Nazi Parachute perials and Chinese, were putting up "a magnificent scrap" although badly outnumbered by Japanese forces which crossed the lower Sittang river earlier this

### Outboard Motor Listing Not Applicable Here

Coast guard regulations con-cerning identification of operators of outboard motors apply only in defense and restricted areas in the Columbia and Willamette rivers, according to an interpretation obtained today, Motors operated in upstate areas, it s stated, so far do not come under the regulation. However, if upstate boats are taken into the Columbia or Willamette areas during the salmon trolling season or at other times, identification will be necessary for owners of outboard motors and special licenses will be needed for all inboard motor boats.

No arrangements so far have been made for upstate identifica-tion, but the coast guard suggests that motorboat owners ply to local police for the taking of fingerprints for application for registration through coast guard adquarters

#### **Blood Infection Fatal** To Pugilist Milt Aron

CHICAGO, Mar. 6-(AP)-Milt Aron lost a game five months bout against illness last night. The 24-year-old welterweight boxer died of a blood infection which had forced him into a hospital shortly after his five-round knock out by Fritzie Zivic in Pittsburgh last September. Aron's eighth round knockout

of Zivic in their first fight was his most spectacular victory. He got up from the canvas four times before putting Zivic away here Dec. 27, 1939.

Survivors include his parents and his wife, to whom he was married in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1933 by his father, Rabbi Louis

#### Vierick Convicted on German Agent Charge

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6—(AP)

George Sylvester Viereck's counsel said today he would ask a new trial for his 57-year-old client, convicted of violating the foreign agents registration act.

Denied bond, the German-born author and publicist was held in the district jail. A jury of 10 men and two women convicted him in about two hours last night after

The government declared that Vieroek described himself only ax an "author and journalist," and withheld mention of propaganda activities, when registering with the state department as an agent of German incrests. Viereck's conviction carries a

possible penalty of two to six red the sentencing to a date yet

#### **Naval Hospital Work** Hit by \$30,000 Blaze

LONG BEACH, Calif., Mar. 6. 

Co., builders, estimated that two war effort. months work was lost. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

### **Gardiner Hoopsters Face** Jacksonville at Tourney

ASHLAND, Mar. 6.—(AP)—and other officials charged with expenditure of the funds.

In seeking \$47,034,637 for main-

the semi-tinals neared.

Jacksonville, which ran up 88 points in winnling its first roo game, breezed past Talent 48-26

Facing It tonight will be Gardner, which showed plenty of scoring power in trimming Sulf-erlin 50-13.

In the lower bracket are Chile quin, 40-21 winner over St. Mary' of Medford, and Bonanza, which had a scare before it downed Central Point 23-20.



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## **Troops Cut to Pieces**

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in Eritrea "is going to be a whacker." He praised American States officers and men sent out there got down to the job with typical American thoroughness nd worked in closest cooperation

Returning to become minister of production, Lyttelton declined to discuss the possibility of an-other British offensive in North Africa.

He gave the impression, how-ever, that it would be almost impossible for the Germans to develop another real drive toward Egypt in the near future.

#### NAZI WAR OUTPUT HIT BY RAID IN PARIS

NEW YORK, Mar. 6 .- (AP) British bombers in their devastat-ing raid on Paris were blasting at factories turning out war mate riel for Germany at possibly three times the rate they had worked for the French, informed American industrialists said

They based their estimates not so much on the unknown present capacity of the huge French motor, aircraft and munitions works

as on the hours operated.

Many French factories, they said, worked only 40 to 45 hours a week up to a few weeks before France fell.

One Frenchman, whose plant at Paris turned out planes for more than a decade up to June, 1940, said Germany now was getting more than 25 per cent of her trucks from France and compar-able amounts of planes, tanks and guns.

### **Record Money Bill Is** Approved by Roosevelt

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committee will not force on me forced savings. We are just getting under way with a voluntary "All indications are that the

people are going to respond in a big way and you can't have a forced basis and a voluntary basis-they don't go hand in hand."

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He said that 68 per cent of all companies employing 500 or more persons already had installed a system of voluntary payroll deductions for the purchase of defense honds.

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"I'll be back within a year for another increase," he remarked.
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enemies."
Mergenthau predicted the debt would rise to \$70,600,000,000 by next June 30, and to \$110,400,000, 000 by June 30, 1943.

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The appropriations committee sent the measure to the house floor for probable action tomor-row, and simultaneously made public a transcript of testimony governor of the Panama canal

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# of locks now in the process of construction, and \$2,157,000 for sanitation, Edgerton told the Former Convict, Passes

committee that: "As a result of Increased de mands . . . practically all canal facilities are taxed beyond their safe and economical capacity and material help and said "United are subjected to critical and dan-States officers and men sent out there got down to the job with time that complete assurance of their dependable operation as-sumes the highest importance."

Notice is hereby given to owners and occupants of buildings hereinafter described that a public hearing will be held in Council Chamber in City Hall in City of Roseburg, Oregon, on the 6th day of April, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., in open Council meeting. Said hearing will relate to and concern said respective pieces of property hereinafter described, and the question of any of them being dangerous because of being especially liable to fire and as to the situation or occupation thereof being such as to endanger any other building or property or human life. Council proceeding under Ordinance No. 169 of said City.

The buildings on which hearing will be held are as follows: Notice is hereby given to own-

The buildings on which hearing will be held are as follows:

1. A certain old and dilapidated B&B Shed at corner of Washington and Rose Streets, belonging to the Estate of Lillie L. Moore, unoccupied, located on Lots 5, 6, and 7 of Block 29 of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

2. A certain old and dilapidated Box Barn in rear of 331 South Main Street, belonging to T. J. Singleton, helix, unoccupied, meets and bounds description covered by certificate 652 in the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

3. A certain old and dilapidated Frame Residence and Sheds belonging to and occupied by Mr. E. S. (Doc) Martin, located at 420 Ella Street on Lot 8 of Block 3 Chadwick Addition to the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

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Single Construction Wood Build-

4. A certain oid and diapidated Single Construction Wood Building and Sheds, unoccupied, and belonging to Mrs. Leona Creason Koff, located at corner of East Second Avenue South and North Jackson Street and on Lots 29 to 33 inc. of Block 7 Kinneys Imp. Plat to the City of Roseburg.

5. A certain old and dilapidated two-story frame house and sheds belonging to Mrs. Lillian L. Goodman and Mrs. Bertha Toner, unoccupied, and located at rear of 902 North Jackson street and Lot 11 of Block 27 Kinneys Impr. Plat to the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

6. A certain old and dilapidated frame Shed and out-building belonging to A. E. McCulloch, heirs, unoccupied, and located at 235 West First Avenue North on Lots 21 to 24 to 24 to per Roseburg North on Lots 21 to 24 to 24 to per Roseburg North on Lots 21 to 24 to 24 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 28

Park Addition to the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

9. A certain old and dilapidated frame Barn or Garage unoccupied and belonging to the J. W. Hamilton Estate. Said building being at the rear of the Hamilton Residence and being located in the 200 Block on South Chadwick Street covered by meets and bounds and being in Block 46 of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, this fifth day of March, 1942.

A. J. GEDDES, City Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon,

Roseburg, Oregon.

PORTLAND, Mar. 6-(AP)-An unregistered German allen carrying a camera, was arrested in the Tillamook area yesterday, U. S. Attorney Donaugh reported.

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er against the United Street rail ways, which was unrecognized by the San Francisco trades council. He espoused the cause of striking hop pickers in northern Califor-nia which culminated in a gun fight between sheriffs and strik ers, resulting in the deaths of two officers and two strikers, and for which the recognized leaders Herman Suhr and Richard Ford were sent to prison.

In December, 1913, he was ar-ested with two others on charges of illegal possession of explosives, winning acquittal only on his third trial. He was in the midst of a strike organizing campaign aimed at the street railway sys-tem of San Francisco when the preparedness day tragedy curred.

While the parade was passing the corner of Market and Steu art streets, a suitease loaded with dynamite exploded, dealing death and injuries. Police investigators found that the suitcase had con tained a steel pipe loaded with dynamite, around which had been packed bullets, ball bearings and jagged scraps of iron. Ignition was supposed to have been effect-ed by a clocklike timing device. Parole Offer Spurned. Convicted of first degree mur

der Mooney was sentenced to death, but won a commutation to life imprisonment and thereafter for more than a dozen years kept his cause before the public by his efforts to obtain a pardon. Four successive governors of

California had to pass upon his applications and the "Tom Moon-ey Molders Defense Committee" enlisted in his cause men and women of prominence in almost every section of the country. From 1917 until 1931 bls case

vas linked with that of Warren K. Billings, one of his co-workers in the application of "direct ac-tion" to labor disputes. Billings had been convicted of first degree

murder at a separate trial and was also under sentence of life imprisonment. He finally quit his plea for unconditional pardon and announced willingness to accept a parole, something which Mooney would not countenance for himself because he said free dom under such conditions would imply an acknowledgment of

guilt. Mooney counsel retracted long-Mooney counsel retailed affirmed assertions that Mooney's conviction had been the result of a "frame up." Instead they said that lying witnesses had deceived the prosecution, the

jury and the public.

Both Mooney and Billings pre-sented alibis in defense of the

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