THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942.

And This Is No Hallowe'en Scare **Rising U.S. Power** Assures Victory,

Knox Declares Navy Chief Warns, However,

Long Bloody, Costly Fight Lies Ahead for Allies NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-

Navy Secretary Frank Knox says this country is rising unyieldingly to a military strength that assures victory, but that only a long, bloody, costly fight will produce that victory.

"We have a long and agonizing road ahead of us," Knox told some 3,000 persons at a navy day dinner last night, "* * * * The relentless vice of war will squeeze us tighter and tighter. The price in blood and treasure will be stag gering.

"We will suffer cruel losses * * * but we know now * * * that we are going to measure up to our destiny."

He declared that the navy had "hit the enemy some savage blows and we have just begun to fight," but said that while ships, planes and trained men were coming faster, the pace was not fast enough to do "properly our vast, world-wide job of patrolling, of escorting and of fighting on all the seas."

He asserted that when the United States reflected upon its troubles, it might also reflect on those of the enemy whose "sky is not so rosy as the fourth win-ter of his bid for the world sets in.'

Knox said submarines had knox sind submarines had taken an "awful" toll of cargo ships and seamen. We had lost proud fighting ships and the enemy had pushed us back to the waters of Australia and the banks of the Wales. of the Volga.

"But," he added, "the picture is changing now."

"We are marshaling our man-power to the last man," he con-tinued. "We are marshaling our economic power to the last dollar and our materials to the last pound of metal. "We have envoyed the

"We have converted the greatwe have converted the great-est peaceful industrial plant of all time into the greatest arsenal of all time. We will produce more munitions and construction for war purposes in 1943 than the total production for all purposes in 1940 "

He declared that after the war "we must for our security insist upon the maintenance of Ameri-can naval power, at least during

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Endorse the following for office

Ned Dixon, County Assessor

Harris Ellsworth, Congressman 4th District

Tom Parkinson, State Senator Earl Snell, Governor

These men are all Veterans of the U.S. Forces

They are mature and experienced men in local affairs and government. These men served their country in 1917-18.

Oregon Youth Is U.S. Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.-AP)-James Henry Thompson, 21, third generation Oregonian. was chosen star farmer of America yesterday at the fifteenth convention of the Future Farmers

vention of the Future Farmers of America. The organization comprises 250,000 high school vocational agricultural students from over the nation. With the award goes \$500 from the weekthe transition period between the end of formal hostilities and un-til effective means of preventing war have been established and valley land near Salem, 50 of proven."



a colt. He tills his land with horses, considering it more economical. He began his farming

career at the age of nine, when his father, J. J. Thompson, Shropshire sheep breeder, gave him a purebred ewe lamb. In a dozen years he ran the gift lamb into a \$6,000 farm investment. Thompson intends to stick with farming for life, except for time out he expects Uncle Sam to ask him to spend in uniform.

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ncreased.

Shape Athletics To Fit War Need, **High Schools Told**

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29-(AP)-High schools should maintain their existing interscholastic athletic programs, but they should subordinate them to the wartime physical fitness programs, the state conference of city school superintendents, high school principals and junior high princi-pals recommended here. oals recommended here. The conference resolution said that the first job of the schools is to provide programs for the maintenance of physical fitness for every boy and girl.

Other recommendations includ Boys should be given military drill, to be conducted either by

Skilled Negroes Get AFL Backing Saturday classes should not be eld, vacation periods should not be eliminated, and the number of

daily school hours should not be WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP) A high AFL official yesterday protested the Portiand Metal Trades council's opposition to Schools should cooperate with employment agencies in getting high school students to work out-side school hours, but no student high achool hours, but no student

Transfer of Japs From West Coast **Areas Completed** SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29-

(AP)-In a movement without parallel in the nation's history, 110,599 persons of Japanese an-cestry have been transferred by the army from the strategic mili-tary areas of the west coast. The army yesterday summed

up its operations, covering a per-iod of eight months, in which the local eight months, in which the evodus was accomplished. The last of the Japanese were moved inland this week from Santa Anita and Fresno assembly centers.

All now are in ten huge reloca-tion centers in the interior, maintaining their own quarters, op-erating their own facilities, main-taining hospitals, recreation areas taining nospitals, recreation areas and governing councils. They re-ceive their housing, food and medical attention without cost, and in addition, those who work are paid \$19 a month for profes-sional people, \$16 a month for skilled men and women, and \$12 a month for the unskilled. month for the unskilled.

The army arranged for storage and conservation of property of all of those moved, took safe-guards to preserve property rights of the Japanese, and to minimize resulting economic dis-locations. About 8,000 Japanese pow are encoured in acculation now are engaged in agriculture labor outside the relocation camps in several western states, but are not permitted in military zones. The ten relocation centers es-tablished are Hanzanar, in south-

ern California: Tule lake, in Siskiyou county, extreme north-ern California: Parker, Ariz, Gila river center, near Sacaton, Ariz, with 16,000 acres of govern-ment land; central Utah, in the bateau area at Abraham; Miniplateau area at Abraham; Minidoka, in Jerome county, Idaho, on 68,000 acres of public land east of Twin Falls; Heart mountain, in the Buffalo Bill country of Wyoming, northeast of Cody; Granada, in Prowers county, Colo rado; Rohwer, in Desha county, southeast Arkansas; Jerone in

Pulpwood Control Widened by WPB

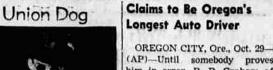
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP) The war production board yes-

Daugherty, Yoncalla; C. H. Da-ignation, three Puget sound mills vison, Oakland; N. F. Fairbanks, already have been shut down. Canyonville; Joel Fenn, Melrose WPB said it might from time

Canyonville; Joel Fenn, Melrose WPB said it might from time RL, Roseburg; Walter Fisher, to time direct that pulpwood logs Myrtle Creek; W. A. Garrison, be diverted from any or all of Scottsburg; Hazel M. Green, Sutherlin; Charles Hargan, Elk. The mills, which were not ton; Hannah Hash, Canyonville; named, already have been notifi-Clifford Hess, RL 2, Roseburg; A. ed of the action, WPB said, but J. Hochradel, Roseburg; Sylvia have been informed they can con-Jantzer, Azalea; Myra Kamp, tinue present operations until Umonua: Genevicey MrClintock, otherwise ordered.

Jantzer, Azalea; Myra Kamp, Umpqua; Genevieve McClintock, otherwise ordered. Roseburg; Emma B. Madison, Valley; Donald Ollivant, Look-burg; Roy Rice, Dillard; Choe-burg; Roy Rice, Dillard; Choe-sowned by the Scott Paper company and Rayonier, Inc., which were closed down entirely. Those diversions were made principally to assure sufficient

principally to assure sufficient pulpwood for production of nitra-ting and dissolving pulps, used in the manufacture of explosives and rayon. The mills in the Willa-metre-Columbia area normally consume logs of a size suitable tor lumber production.



Blackie, lender dog for his blind master, Sylvester Ryp-kowski, Dearborn, Mich., Ford

plant worker, is a bona fide war

worker, having received a regu-lation Ford identification badge for his harness and an hon-orary C. I. O. membership.

mer President Herbert Hoover as

United States senator upon the resignation of Hiram Johnson.

Warren, republican candidate for governor, added: • "I have never heard of any plan of the senator to retire, and

personally, I doubt if he has any such intention.

"The statement credited to a Pat Bradley in which Bradley is

quoted as 'challenging' me to de-ny this fictitious understanding with Senator Johnson is made of whole cloth."

Bradley's statement was issued

through the democratic press bu-reau which is publicizing the re-

election campaign of Governor Culbert L. Olson. It said the in-formation came from "an unim-

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Friday and Saturday in old

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peachable source."

(Adv.)

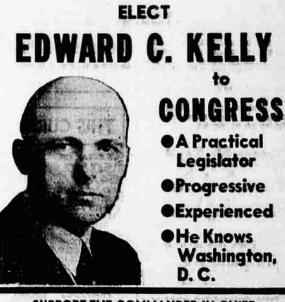
him in error, R. B. Graham of Wilsonville will lay claim to being Oregon's longest driver of auto mobiles, and if not that, at least the state's most careful driver. Graham, a retired locomotive engineer-which may have had something to do with his owning two steam-powered autos before buying one with a gasoline motor in 1904-has been driving for al most 45 years. What's more, he says, he has never so much as dented a fender of any car he has owned



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he state guard or by military and

consists of eight cows, a bull, Jury Panel Drawn **For Circuit Court** Chicot and Drew counties, in The regular November term of circuit court will open here Mon-day, November 9, and indications

are that several cases will be set for jury hearing, Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly reports. Jurors drawn to serve during the term were apnounced today as follows: F. I. Betts, Roseburg; Neal

F. I. Betts, Roseburg; Neal Browen, Camas Valley; T. L. Brewer, Myrtle Creek; Geo. Burt, Roseburg; Hugo Carlson, Reeds port; Paul Caskey, Roseburg; Geo. H. J4 woodpulp mills, as an alloca-chenoweth. Oakland: Claude W. tion zone Sollowing a similar desport: Paul Caskey, Roseburg: gon and Washington, embracing Roy Catching, Roseburg: Geo, H. 14 woodpulp mills, as an alloca Chenoweth, Oakland; Claude W. tion zone, Following a similar des

