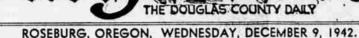
# **TURIN AGAIN BATTERED BY BRITISH FLIERS** Roseburg HE DOLIGLAS COUNTY DALY **Huge Damage**



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## ALLIED ARTILL YY, GROWING AIR STRENGTH SOFTENING AXIS, PREPARA JRY TO MAJOR BLOW IN NORTH AFRICA

## **Heights Held At Key Point Of Tebourba**

#### Ports of Bizerte, Tunis **Raided From Air; Chief Task One of Supplies**

LONDON, Dec. 9 — (AP) — Heavy artillery and steadily growing fleets of planes were re-Since last Dec. 8, when congress declared a state of war with Japan, the treasury has reported \$46,393,890,525 spent on war acti-vities alone up to Dec. 5. Officials ported softening the axis in the Tebourba area today as the allies, secured by the repulse of allies, secured by the repulse of vine able up to be a securative figure the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the battle-field, apparently prepared for a big new drive on Bizerte and Tunis.

The net cost of American parti-cipation in the first world war, "American pilots are taking a very active part in ground opera-tions," said a Moroeco radio broadcast quoting what it called treasury statistics show, was \$40,-583,062,000. The nation entered the second year of its war against the axis a new allied headquarters com-

munique The announcer added that "every day, fresh formations of alreraft are put into action," sug-gesting that the allied command had made strides toward solving the shortage of alr bases close to the hub of the Tunisian fighting. The announcer added that aircraft are put into an aircraft are running at the rate of about the hub of the Tunisian fighting. The broadcast attributed to the put about four times what they be report that "in are runned to be report that "in are runned to be report that "in are runned to be report that "in a second to be report to be report

isian front axis forces were shell-ed by heavy artillery after the successful allied counterattacks." It indicated also that the allies

were concentrating heavy land and air forces, presumably to exploit the advantage won when the enemy was forced to with-draw from wedges he had sliced into the British-American lines. The communique said the

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## **Increased Wages** Will Be Asked by **5 Railway Unions**

CHICAGO, Dec. 9-(AP)-Rep resentatives of 350,000 railroad operating employes announced to day they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wages, or a mini-mum raise of \$3 a day, from the

Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, serving as spokesmen for the five unions which are not here, which had been producing plates for warships, were closed today by a walkout which the man the nation's freight and pas-senger trains, said increased C10 United Steelworkers said was wages were necessitated by added responsibilities and hazards placed tation of President Roosevelt's upon employes, excessive hours, the manpower shortage, higher luder and the formula to the formu the manpower shortage, higher living costs and the inequality of railroad pay compared with that in other industries.

of the union, said 1,500 men woman airline mechanic. were out.

Walkout Closes

**Bethlehem Steel** 

**Company Units** 

#### **Participation in Last World Conflict** WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—One year of total war has cost the United States over \$46,000,000,000—more than the en tire cost of participation in the last world conflict 25 years ago Staggering as this sum appears, it is dwarfed by latest bud-get estimates of war expenditures for the 1943 fiscal year. Bud-

U. S. War Bill for Single Year Exceeds

46 Billion, More Than Entire Cost of

get officials expect these expenditures to amount to \$78,000,000,000.

2-Thirds of U. S. Income **Being Spent for War** 

> PORTLAND, Dec. 9.-(AP) This war is forcing economists to change their opinions on war financing, according to Donald M. Erb, University

to Donald M. Ero, University of Oregon president. They used to believe a na-tion could not spend more than half its income on war and survive, he told the Kiwanis club.

But the United States is spending two-thirds of its income on war, Dr. Erb said, adding, "maybe we can spend 85 per cent . . . time alone can determine that. If we make up our minds to it, however, we can spend in excess of two-thirds of our national income and make it feasible and workable."

The public debt, too, is nearly twice what it was a year ago. At that time—on Dec. 8, 1941—it was \$55,231,154,812. It has since mount-accounting for \$25,383,464,511, and the army and navy \$12,851,455,689. In on the army and navy, the army accounting for \$25,383,464,511, and the navy \$12,851,455,689. In 5 placing the gross debt at \$103, When the United States entered the world war in 1917, it had a gross debt of about \$1,500,000,000. During the first year of participa.

gross debt of about \$1,500,000,000. During the first year of participa-tion in that war, the public debt rose to \$11,350,376,680 and on Nov. 30, 1918, it stood at \$19,438. pose heavier burdens than ever have been placed on the American The bulk of war expenditures taxpayer

**Tiny Woman Goes** 

Airlines Mechanic

big job on aircraft motors.

**On Job as First** 

## **Air Power Of Nazis Ebbs in Russian War**

Mail, Training Planes **Used in Effort to Aid Stalingrad Besiegers** 

MOSCOW Dec. 9-(AP)-Ger many's armles, trying desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad they laid down 106 days ago, are pressing mail planes and training ships into service in an attempt to bolster their threatened forces with reinforcements, the soviet army newspaper Red Star as-

The red air force has downed as many as 60 Junkers in three days, Red Star said. These are the regular German troop and sup-ply carrying ships which the invader has been using to bring reserves from as far as Ger-many itself, Red Star claimed.

Even a mail plane has appear-ed on the front for the first time, the Russians asserted, indicating the enemy's shortage of transport aircraft. Trains and trucks were also be

ing used in an effort to pour help through the narrow nut-cracker corridor left to the nazis AUSTRALIA, Dec. 9-(AP)-Allied bombers broke up a new attempt by the Japanese navy to reinforce troops in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea yesterat Stalingrad. Southwest of Stalingrad, the

Germans hit red army flanks with tanks and motorized in-fantry, and at some points, Red Star conceded, penetrated to the rear of Russian units. Russian tanks and motorized

infantry, aided by light armor-piercing guns mounted on tanks, hole in the Japanese lines a few "generally succeeded in restoring positions," Red Star said. Stalingrad Battle Continues

Within Stalingrad itself, Red

### (Continued on page 6.) Fluorescent Lamp **Monopoly Charge**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(AP) —The government accused a major portion of the electric light NEW York, Dec. 9-(AP)manufacturing industry today of monopolizing and restraining trade in fluorescent lamps and Mrs. Marjane Johnston is a little bit of a woman—but she can do a fixtures by allegedly dividing the Having solved the mechanical intricacies of the family car and world market, conspiring with public utilities companies, conplane, 61-inch tall Mrs. Johnston, trolling prices and making unlaw-ful use of patent licensing agreewho hails from Lone Jack, Mo., yesterday stepped into a job at LaGuardia field and became what

**Hits Ten Firms** 

ments and agency contracts. Atorney General Biddle an-nounced the filing of a civil comwas said to be the nation's first plaint against seven manufac-Her husband, Francis G. Jonns o tr tions and

**Tin Cans To 6** Destroyers **Of Japs Fail Be Collected In Relief Try** In Druglas **Allied Bombers Smash** 

#### Notice Given by County Salvage Head; Need of Waste Fats Also Cited

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Tin can salvage has at last Tim can survage has at law reached Douglas county, Fred A. Goff, county salvage chairman, announced today. All Douglas county residents are urged to start saving cans, for a collection to be made at some future date. Coff, and Transportation, facility (AP)—Destruction of one Japanese warship and severe damaging of three others by American dive bombers and torpedo planes operating from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons was reported by Goff said. Transportation facili-Gott said. Transportation factor ties are not now available, but it is expected that arrangements for handling will be made in the near future, and in the meantime cans should be made ready for One ship was seen sinking and the other three in flames

the morning after the attack on an enemy force steaming toward Guadalcanal on Dethe time of collection. Housewives are asked to wash cans, remove labels, remove both cember 3, the navy said. In addition the communique re-ported that ten Japanese float ends and then flatten the cans by stepping upon them or using a hammer or other instrument type planes were shot down during the engagement which When a large number of cans have been collected, they can either be balled or placed in a frustrated another attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

container. Actual collection in this area may not occur for several weeks, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN but, if cans are properly prepar-ed, the six-months collection from an average family will not fill a small barrel. Eventually all properly prepar-ed cans will go directly to plants

for the recovery of the tin and steel, with both metals being salvaged for war production pur ioses

Preliminary preparation of cans is needed for the following reasons, Goff said: 1. Washing prevents deterioration of tin coating, assures sanitary conditions and prevents contamination of detinning chemicals. 2. Remov-(Continued on page 6.)

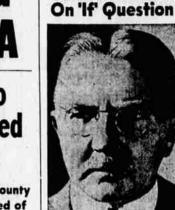
#### Woman Rescued After Night Spent in Snow

HILLSBORO, Ore., Dec. 0. AP)-Mrs. Carl Fouts, 42, of Fire Claims 37 Lives Cochran, was recovering in a local hospital today from effects that Japanese planes "have vio-

of exposure. She became exhausted while walking through deep snow from Timber, Ore., to her home Monday night and spent the night in the open. Rescuers found her Tuesday morning. when the women's wing of the Seacliff mental hospital was des troyed. ond count. He was continued in custody in lieu of payment of the fines.

## 4-H Club Champions of Douglas County Honored at Roseburg Kiwanians' Meet

Douglas county 4-H club cham- Oregon Power company, Dr. B. R. Montgomery Ward company, Chi-plons were honored by the Rose. Shoemaker and Dr. E. J. Wain- cago.



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**Hitler Recalls** 

**Finance Wizard** 

Adolf Hitler has called Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, above, for-mer nazi finance minister, out of obscurity to prepare a report on what would happen if Ger-many lost her allies—or met defeat. Schacht, labeled a fin defeat. Schacht, ladeled a thi-ancial wizard and miracle man of the reich, has often dis-agreed with Hitler, deplored anti-Semitic brutalities and de-fied powerful nazi chieftains. After keeping Germany eco-nomically afloat, Schacht was removed as reichsbank head in 1939 and given obscure jobs thereafter.

#### War Decoration Given **Tiller Man's Nephew**

Private William S. Riley, a Private winnam S. Ruley, a nephew of Olvid, Riley, Tiller was among 106 men awarded the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in meritorious service in actions in the South-west Pacific area, according to an announcement of awards by

the war department. Riley was decorated for singularly meritorious act of es-sential service near Bathurst island in the northern territory of Australia, Feb. 19 and 20, the war department stated. He vol-untcered as a member of the gun grow of a proceed corring members crew of a vessel carring supplies for the relief of forces in the Philippines and during the course of this mission manned his gun until wounded by shrapnel from the enemy. He is serving in the army ordinance department. His uncle is his nearest of kin.

**New Zealand Hospital** 

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 9—(AP)—Thirty-seven wo-men patients were burned to death last night in one of New Zealand's greatest fire tragedies

BERLIN (from German Broad-casts), Dec. 9-(AP)-The Ger-man high command reported to-day that U-boats had sunk 13 ships totalling 108,000 tons in the Atlantic, including the 18,700 ton Baltich lucas Commics which it British liner Ceramic which, it said, was carrying troops to north Africa and sank instantly in heavy seas. "In view of the prevailing storm and heavy seas," the com-(Continued on page 6.) **Motorist Draws 2 Fines** After Second Arrest Two fines, totaling \$30, were imposed in justice court here to-day upon Donald Ray Orwick of Ashland, who pleaded guilty to operating an automobile with improper headlights. Orwick, Jus-tice of the Peace Ira B. Riddle reported, was halted early in No-vember, given a licket and cited

**Admitted In** 

**Rome Report** 

**Mussolini Orders Full** 

**Civilian Evacuation of** 

Italian Areas, Sardinia

LONDON, Dec. 9-(AP)- A flight of British bombers which took an hour to pass over the English coast made the 1,200-

English clust made the Lado mile round-trip flight over the Alps to Turin again last night and battered the royal arsenal city and the Italian Fiat works for the fifth time in a month in a raid which the Italians admitt-

ed caused heavy damage. One plane was lost from the large force of Britain's most powerful bombers which delivered the attack. Premier Mussolini already has ordered Turin clear-ed of non-assential civilians.

The Italians said the total dead

was not yet known. They report-ed that the single British raider

shot down plunged into the cen-ter of the city, killing all seven members of its crew.

This morning after the Turin raiders returned, other RAF planes were heard over the south-

planes were heard over the south-east coast, headed for new day-light offensive patrols to keep up the day and night pace of attack. Reuters quoted a Geneva dis-patch to Moscow as saying Pre-mier Mussolini had ordered "urgent evacuation" of the entire civilian population from south-ern Italy, west coast regions and Sardinia, and had declared these regions defense zones.

ed of non-essential civilians. By both British accounts and By both British accounts and the admissions of the Italian high command the bombing was one of the heaviest yet made in the campaign to blast Italy out of the

vember, given a ticket and cited to appear in court. He failed to make an appearance, however, and ignored the police order, the stated. En route through Rose-burg last night, he was again ap-urchended Bildle stated and prehended, Riddle stated, and was again reportedly driving a car with headlights which did not conform to requirements. He was fined \$20 on the first count, due to his failure to report as order-ed, and was fined \$10 on the sec-

No.

days ago and reached the beach fought off strong counterattacks from Buna village and Buna mission. At least 40 Japanese were reported killed in the fighting. Allied troops advanced slight-ly in the fighting around the Buna airdrome and the commun-ique reported that allied planes

**One Off New Guinea's** 

Coast, Others Flee

the navy today.

were continuing their attacks on Japanese positions. Japs Bomb Hospitals The communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said

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two months ago said the United Nations were losing the war, now

says "any uncertainty as to ulti-mate victory is passed." Speaking at the launching of

Navy Official Reverses

View on Trend of War

On the New Guinea shore, al-

The company announced the ton, former Eastern Air Line the light cruiser Miami at the a testing laboratory in federal district court at Trenton, N. J. There has been a "breakdown" Cramp Shipbuilding company yesterday, Bard recalled that the United States had entered the burg Kiwanis club at the regular scott. Scholarships awarded by luncheon meeting of that organi- firms not represented in the club Marjorie Wright, 17, Days mills and department were closed. mechanic now a technical ser in the railroad industry, Johnston declared, because many skilled workers were leaving to go into ing as usual. The strikers are only ago that she take up his trade. Creek. A member of the 4-H club for eight years, she has completed Named defendants were: zation at the Umpqua hotel Tues-day. The Kiwanians were given a summary of the national achieve-Bob Franks grocery. company. General Electric company, Inwar just a year ago, then added: "We can look about us today and honestly say that any uncer-Safeway stores, Pepsi-Cola and 42 projects with a record of 24 ternational General Electric comwar work where they are paid more for the same kind of work. a fraction of the total number of But she did a good job of over blue ribbons. She was a winner in any, Westinghouse Electric and ments of 4-H club members by Frank Ward who presided over Four county champions were hauling the engine in their car Manufacturing company, Claude Neon Lights, Inc., N. V. Philips the clothing division at the state employes. tainty as to the ultimate victory is passed despite the difficult trials which may lie before us." Frank Ward who presided over the program. The club also honor-The decision, by 750 union chair fair and won the championship in The union's grievance commit- so he bought a plane and, togethpresent and were awarded gold the Kerr Glass company's special medals in recognition of their canned meat exhibit. She is countee called a meeting for this morner, they went to work on that. The plane was sold for enough men, was a sequel to wage ad-Neon Lights, inc., N. V. Philips Electrical Testing laboratories, all of New York; Corning Glass works, Corning, N. Y.; Consoli-dated Electric Lamp company, Danvers, Mass.; Reflector Lamp ed Jay Hooten, one of the state medals in recognition of their canned meat exhibit, she is coun-winners in Future Farmers of achievements. Awards were as ty champion in the 4-H club canustment demands by the 15 noning and a union representative exoperating brotherhoods, claiming On Sept. 27, in an address be winners in Future ore the Industrial union of America projects. ssed belief an agreement money to pay for a year's course Maurice said the men walked school. She passed a tough civil ould be reached. ning contest. membership of about 900,000 follows Members of 4-H clubs through-out the nation produced three mil-Betty Lou Weseman, 17, Days Marine and Shipbuilding workers They are asking an increase of The Wright sisters jointly won in New York City, Bard declared: "We are still losing this war. Creek. She has been engaged in out because the company "declin-ed to define its attitude on the tion and applied for a job with county championship in the dairy food demonstration sponsored by 20 cents an hour. Manufacturers' institute, Chicago A year ago the railroad un-ions demanded and obtained, aftlion dollars worth of garden pro- 4-H club activities for 9 years and and Foeur-O-Lier manufacturers, Period. And we should damn ducts, furnished poultry products from 6,500,000 birds, products from 85,000 heads of dairy cattle, red ribbon and this year won the Oct. 3 directive of President American airlines. the Kraft Cheese company. well understand it. Period. It will take all we've got to win-What "Suppose you received a pilot's report of a rough engine?" Robert Cleveland. threats of a nation-wide Roosevelt," which prohibited changes in pay unless authorized The fluorescent light, which Three other county winners, strike, increases in pay. A settle-ment accepted by management and labor Dec. 1, 1941, provided take came into wide spread use in re-cent years, is a long tubular lamp which it is claimed gives a better light and uses less electric Faye Place, 16, Glendale, county championship in the dress review, are you going to do about it?" raised 300,000 head of hogs and 250,000 head of other livestock, ing achievement contest sponsorby the war labor board. H. Burck, airlines personnel man, He said men working seven asked her and John and Betty Mc Ginitle 'I would simply feel the cylin-Judge Refuses to Allow Ward told the Kiwanis club. In ed by the Spool Cotton company, raise of 10 cents an hour for consecutive days demanded double pay for the seventh day and "de-Yoncalla, joint county champions in the Victory Garden contest, sponsored by Sears Roebuck comaddition to all of this agricultural production, the members assisted He has been a club member for the non-operating personnel and ders," she replied quickly, "Cylin-Wife to Pay for Divorce power than the familiar bulb inders generate heat, so a cool cylin-der would be the trouble-maker." 93 cents an hour for the operacided not to work" until the comcandescent lamp in the war effort by collecting 146,000,000 pounds of scrap metal, jects and has won eight blue ribpany "defines its attitude" on this. The company claimed the men were receiving the double pay. pany, were unable to attend the meeting, but they, too, will re-SEATTLE, Dec. 9-(AP)-Com-The general chairmen who have Then she got the job. been meeting here will carry the menting that "it might set a bad enough for 20 trains of 100 cars bons. He raises beef and dairy 13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT. demands to their union locals for ratification by the membership recedent," Superior Judge Roger Meakim declined to permit a of rubber, hought \$6,000,000 worth and goats, and also is engaged in ceive medals. Aged Lane County Man Jay Hooten of Carnes, who was of the state winners in the Facing Murder Charge var worker wife, Mrs. Floyd Carl-on, to pay divorce costs. of war savings bonds and stamps, a hog raising project under the and sold \$2,600,000 worth of such Future Farmers of America. He Future Farmers of America conat large. If approved by the rank and file, the demands will be pres-AR Labor Dispute Closes on, to pay divorce costs. and sold \$ Carlson, a dental technician, securities. TO GET AN EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 9-(AP) William Frank Turner, 77-yearented in the Kiwanis club con-tributed nine of the 14 scholar-ships awarded Douglas county 4. ented formally to each of the em won the county championship in test sponsored by the Kiwanis FLECTRIC **Carlton Hotel**, Portland ployer railroads. The demands then would be said his wife, a Boeing aircraft TRAIN FOR old Canary farmer, is in the Lane county jail today facing a first-N. TIM. welder, wanted the divorce and PORTLAND, Dec. 9-(AP)-County jail today facing a first-Occupants of the Carlton botel searched for other rooms today after the botel closed in what Grant Fiske of Florence, who agreed to pay for it. negotiated on a nation-wide basis A CONTRACT "It is a by-product of the war, through committees representing both sides. The terms of the na-"It is a by-product of the war, your honor, and further evidence of the emancipation of women," it was reported. Kiwanis 12 ional railway act set up elabo rate-machinery for the disposal of disputes, including appointment Manager Sewton Langerman sald was a labor dispute. He said Carlton employes redied a few hours after the shoot-Newton Langerinen said Carlson's attorney, A. A. contributors included Parkinson's jects and has won 27 blue ribbons. Announcement was made that Seijas. Seijas. Food store, Douglas National She won first prize in the Cloth-The wife was not in court when Judge Meakim granted the Given and a store, U.S. Star and has won 27 oue riboons. Announcement was made that the Kiwanis club will hold its annual Christmas party for members, their ladies and invited guests at Riversdale grange hall, Court of the Club and the store of th ing at the North Bend hospital. The shooting, which occured at MELEN CHRISTMAST of a fact-finding committee by fused to join the Hotel Service Employes' union, and the resul-edly over an old property bound the president for adjudicating claims, before any strike actually Buy Christmas Seals tant picketing forced the closure. ary line, could be put into effect. ment arrangement. Ward company, The California accounting contest sponsored by Tuesday, Dec. 15.