2 Legion Posts Install Officers

SIX

Officers of Umpqua post of the American Legion and of the Oak-land Sutherlin post were install-ed at a joint meeting held last night at Oakland, V. J. Micelli, state department vice command-er served as installing officer.

Officers of the Oakland-Suth-orlin post are Wendell Truitt, commander: Lloyd Thompson, first vice-commander: Dale Har-vey, veteran of World war II, ju tior vice-commander: Jack Mar-is, adjutant: Sherman Smith, fi-nance officer: Herman Larsen, chaplain: Edwin Stearns, histo rian; Virgil Pleuard, sergeant at arms.

Umpqua posts's new officers are Erwin Short, commander; Roy O. Young, first vice-com-mander; Arthur Millard, junior vice-commander; Earl C. Pium-mer, adjutant; E. E. Post, chap-hain; Clinton Gorthy, sergeant-atarms at-arms.

Umpqua post has been chal longed by the auxiliary to a mem-bership drive, which will be con-cluded Armistice day, Command-or Short reports. The loser will be required to furnish a feed for the winners, Roy O. Young is nost membership chairwant. post membership chairman.

Yankees Win Third Game Of Series, 6 to 2

(Continued from page 1) as many hits, aided by the two errors. Brazle, the Cardinal hurler, was benched after Johnson tripled with the bases loaded

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Krist, who relieved him on the mound, allowed Gordon a single that scored the fourth run, and Brochen took over the pitching duty. He allowed two singles, one (Continued from page (Continued from page 1) of which hit Gordon as he ran,

automatically retiring him, and the second driving home the fifth tally. This ended the scor-Venice at Mestre, five miles to the northwest. Warehouses and engine shops were struck. It was another blow at the tenuous Gering of the game the final being 6 to 2. man communications serving the battlefields of southern Italy. Other targets nearer the combat

13 Winter Vegetables Due for Price Rollback

zones were attacked and six Ger-man planes were destroyed at the cost of three. Middle east bombers, support-ing the British garrison on Coo, attacked Rhodes and Crete. Air-WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-(AP) A maximum ceiling program intended to roll back consumer prices on El winter vegetables fields on both islands were pounded along with a German camp near Kattavia on Rhodes sobably will be announced next Originally scheduled for presen-

tation this week, certain details of Crete, of the program have not been British completed.

sential items as tomatoes, peas, suap beans, spinach and beets.

Oregon War Bond Total \$37 Million Over Goal

PORTLAND, Oct. 7—(AP)-The state war bond total from the Third War loan campaign reached \$141,332,472 today. The goal was \$104,000.000.

HE ASKED FOR IT

NEW YORK Martin Murphy strode into a telegraph office. One hand thrust menacingly into a coat pocket, he approached a clerk and handed him a note

reading: "Call the cops or I will have to shoot you. I don't want your money. I just want a jail sen tence of about 10 years."

The clerk obliged. When police arrived, Murphy explained he couldn't endure the family arguments at his home and wanted peace and quiet—in a cell. Po-lice charged him with disorder-

and the harbor of Syres north British submarines sank six The list will include such es-ntial items as tomatoes, peas, ed appreciably in Italy and both allied armies were engaged in slugging matches necessary to reduce enemy strength. Other war developments in

cluded: Yugoslavia—Two German divi-sions were spread thin along the Adriatic const of Yugoslavia. Daniel de Luce of the Associated Press reported from the head-quarters of the partisan army of Gen. Tito. At one time after Italy's surrender, the partisans captured Fiume, Susak, Zara and Solit. The Germans retook the luded: Split. The Germans retook the

ports and presently control most towns and cities, while the parti-sans hold great chunks of the country. Spain—Trouble was brewing inside Spain for Franco, the newspaper El Espanol of Ma-drid suggested despite censor-

drid suggested despite consor-ship. "There exists in Spain con-spiracles against El Caudillo, which favor a regime of free-for-all shooting," the newspaper said. Air war-German raiders scat-tered a few bombs in England and touched off an alarm in Lon-don. Swift U. S. Marauder bomb-ers were said to be forcing the enemy to withdarw air bases deener into Europe. deeper into Europe,

Pay for Dependents Of Service Men Upped

(Continued from page 1) which the military affairs comnittee expected to report out to-

The law now provides for \$50 The law now provides for \$50 to a wife, \$12 to the first child and \$10 for each additional child. In view of the apparent will-ingness of most members of congress to be generous with soldiers and sailors—especially heads of established families— there was little to indicate that the house would consider the new senate figure too high. senate figure too high. Provisions of Substitute

The senate measure was pass-ed after rejection, 48 to 26, of a final proposal by Senator Wheeler to prohibit further father drafting. In its final form the bill sent to the house would: 1. Deny federal employment to

able-bodied, draft-age non-fathers whose "indispensability" can not be certified to congress within 30 days after the bills' enactment. 2 Require evidence of the in 2 North Structure in way

dispensability of workers in war plants be submitted to draft boards for all occupational deferments of non-fathers of draft

age 3 Direct establishment of medical commission (one army neclear commission tone arms, to determine if physical require-ments can be lowered to permit induction of some of the more than 3,000,000 men now in class

 Require draft boards to provide for pre-induction physical examinations for fathers whose induction appears imminent, if they demand them. The examinations to be made at induction

on about one-half of the person-U. S. Warships Blast Waste was high in money and Japs on Wake Island man-hours "but with cost-plus, who cares?" the letter continued. Also included was an excerpt

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ley on New Guinea to get with in 50 miles of the energy's coast-al base of Madang. That base's defense outpost at Bogadjim was given a 39-ton pounding with bombs from units of the Fifth

airforce. (In the Solomons, where the Japanese are trying to get out of the central New Georgia group, other allied planes pounc ed on cnemy shipping around Bougainville and Choiseul.)

NEW DELHI, Oct. -7(AP) Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, arrived today by plane to take over his new post. Original leader of Britain's famed commandos and a cousin of King George VI, Mountbatten is the first British officer to be placed in supreme command of allied forces in an entire theater

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Briton Repeats Vow For Finish War on Nazis, Japs LONDON, O.e.t. 6- (AP) --Agreeing with U. S. Navy Secre-tary Frank Knox that the Pacific war holds second place in the

son has asserted that the south-|both Germany and Japan are de-

feated.

minds of Britons, Herbert Mor-rison, British home secretary, said today that this was only na-tural because of the nearness of the European conflict. He reitcrated British determination to

fight the war in full force until **Helps You Overcome**

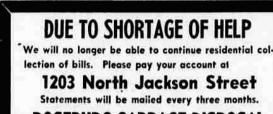
Arthur, commander-in-chief the southwest Pacific.

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east Asia command does not ov-erlap that of Gen. Douglas Mac-"After all, it was not the Japs in who bombed London," Morrison said in a discussion of possible ources of misunderstanding of British-American war problems,

Harold D. Emerson, 32, asso-clate project steward of the Tule-lake war relocation center for Japanese, was killed in a colli-sion between his automobile and freight train five miles south f Klamath Falis



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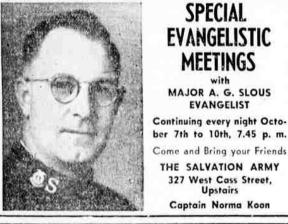
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to do with them. I used to say

shipyards were inefficient and wasterul, but this army takes the

prize. There are millions of manhours wasted that could be used in defense plants."

SEATTLE, Oct. 7. — (AP) — George Youell, 73, president of the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co.

the Pacific Frank & Frontee Co., which he organized at Taccoma many years ago, died yesterday after a long illness. Mrs. Youell, two sons, John of Portland, and Thomas of Seattle,

and a daughter, Mrs. James O. Gallagher, survive.

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