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study the Aegean sea

You'll note that it is sprinkled thickly with islands. These islands are spaced so closely that whoever holds them firmly with land-based aircraft and submarines will have an excellent defense against any sea-borne ex-pedition aimed at Saloniki, which is one of the historic invasion gateways to the Balkans.

The Germans have held them, at least theoretically, since they took Greece

T'S just possible, you see, that the TAKE THEM and that the Germans are moving swiftly to oc cupy them much more firmly and effectively.

The British purpose (one umes) would be to CLEAR THE WAY to Saloniki and the Gernan purpose would be to BLOCK the Saloniki sea roads.

THE censorship as to this whole Aegean area has been extreme-y tight for weeks, and has tightened sharply in the past few days. Whenever the censorship tightens noticeably, one always wonders why. There's often an important reason.

ET'S turn now to the Yugoslav const of the Adriatic, which is the back door to the Balkans. Here again the censorship is tight, and only rumors filter through.

These rumors tell of bitter fighting between Germans and rumors that American officers have been conferring with these guerrilla leaders. There's an un-DIAL 🕂 LOG onfirmed tale that a small allied force has actually entered the Ballcans from the Adriatic side. For some season, King Peter of Yugoslavia has left his home in-exile in London and reappear ed in the Balkans.

is whole cloth guesswork, has be fooling. As you probably cloth guesswork, has know, these columns, especially over the weekend, have to be through rigid censorship. But the situation is certainly intoresting, and we outsiders can't help guessing.

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## EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE NEWS-REVIEW circulation department already is be ing hard pressed to keep pace with the response to the annual bargain offer. New subscriptions and renewals are setting a record for volume. If history repeats itself and a large number of subscribers wait until the last moment to take advantage of the subscription rate reduction, we anticipate a most serious clerical congestion, despite employment of extra help. We are greatly pleased by the trend thus far in the subscription department. Although the bargain offer was started only last Saturday, a definite trend toward long-term subscriptions is already in evidence. Great numbers of News-Review readers who have been on a month-to-month basis are taking advantage of the special low rates to shift to the yearly status. It is the month-to-month subscriber who has the opportunity to make the greatest saving. The city subscriber, who has the paper delivered by carrier, spends \$7.80 per year, if he pays on the monthly rate. During the period of the bargain offer he can obtain the News-Review for a full year for only \$6.50, a saving of \$1.30. Those who take the paper by mail on a short-term basis can save even more. The News-Review has a three months rate by mail of \$1.50, making the annual rate \$6.00. The bargain offer, however, is \$4.50 per year by mail, thus saving the subscriber \$1.50 if he pays for a year in advance.

The News-Review is pleased to see so many persons availing themselves of this opportunity to save money for themselves, because it also cuts News-Review operating costs. The expense of collecting monthly bills is considerable. The trans- Pacific College fer of subscribers from short-term to the annual basis results in a corresponding reduction in cost of collections, producing a saving the News-Review is glad to pass on to its readers.

As we have pointed out previously, it is, perhaps, poor business judgment to conduct a bargain offer at this particular time in the face of paper shortage and pyramiding labor and material costs. We should actually be trying to keep circulation down rather than permitting it to grow. Already we have more readers than at any time in News-Review history and the British are moving to number has been increasing daily without the special inducement of bargain rates.

However, we know that many of our readers have grown accustomed to our annual special offer. It is to our advantage, too, to have a large percentage of our circulation business concentrated in one period, thus reducing operating expenses in that department throughout the balance of the year. It has always been the policy of the News-Review to provide its serways been the policy of the News-Review to provide its ser-vice to its readers at the lowest possible rate, and to pass on to vice to its readers at the lowest possible rate, and to pass on to victim was the University of vice to its readers at the lowest possible savings. That is the principal reason california, last Saturday. Pacific went in as the 2-1 short ender

Our special low rates are in effect only until October 23. From all present indications a record amount of circulation business will be transacted during that period. In these days provide Pacific its greatest test of steadily increasing costs, an opportunity to save \$1 or more thus far. The Pre-Flight school is actually unique and meets with immediate response.

In order to soften a last-minute congestion which we surely will experience, we are orging all readers who desire to take advantage of this bargain to respond as early as possible. Some always wait until the last day. With our limited number of in workers (you know what the help situation is) we cannot hope to keep pace with the late rush. So to save waiting in line dur-Balkan Guerrillas for islands ing the closing hours of the bargain offer, either send in your north and south of Split, which is subscription by mail or call at the News-Review office this a scaport where TROOPS week. Remember, the bargain offer cannot be continued be-COULD LAND. There are other used Saturday. October 23. yond Saturday, October 23.

> ommission indicated today A census taken by John Me-Kean, in charge of western Ore gon bird liberations, showed only pheasants for each 100 acres in Benton county as compared with 54 last tall, and 36 birds per

By SUSAN

hundrest acres in Linn county as against 50 a year ago. The pheasant population of We're in a predicament and southern Oregon counties is about the same as last year. Me-Kean said, Valley quail are nu-merous in Josephine and Jackon counties printers and here we are, with no crystal to gaze in to tip us off to whether the Yankees are going to take the next two games

## **Funeral Services Set** For John C. Watson



# Panger-Commando Team Tough to Beat Posts Fourth Win;



(NEA Rodio Telephoto) Here's a "good luck" and "cheerlo" parting of a couple of tough members of the British-American military team. At a Sicilian port a Commando officer, right, and a Ranger officer shate hands before embarking for operations against Axis forces on the mainland of Italy. U. S. Arny Sienel Corres Badio, Telephoto Signal Corps Radio-Telephot

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lent: Jack Barnhart, vice-presitreasurer: Freshmen: Joanne Lawson president: Phyllis Crouch, vice-

#### **Food Subsidy Plan** DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS **Draws New Raps** Jealousy is bitter, it is a poi At House Hearing son to the human system. No

DAILY DEVOTIONS

taste is more difficult of toler

ance than is bitter. It pene-trates and lingers. It makes

the mouth feel altogether un-comfortable and the whole be-

ing sick. It is impossible to

realize the extent of the evil

influence, the bitterness of jealousy. It affects the whole being in its every expression.

None should want to continue

in its bitterness. All should be

free from its presence, power, and penetration. There is a way to overcome jealousy. It

stands on earth-bound feet

"This wisdom descendeth not from above but is earthly.

Then we should cut loos

from it and let it go the way of all the earth. We should

overcome it. In its place we may have "the wisdom that is

from above." When that is re

ceived bitterness goes and a sense of purchess comes, hat-red flees and we have peace within. All desire for ven-

geance leaves us and we are kind toward all. Self-asser-

tiveness quiets down and we

are "casy to be entreated." True character then shines

forth, and the heart is full of mercy and good fruits without

partiality, and without hypoc risy. Think truly and thy thought shall a world's famine

feed. Speak truly and each word of thine shall be a faith-ful seed. Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed. Amen.

9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-ninger's Marts. 9:45—Melodic Varietics.

10:30-Luncheon With Lopez. 11:00-Round-Up in the Sky, E.

1:45-State News, Hansen Mo-

tors. 1:50 News-Review of the Air. 1:55—Terminal Market Reports

Sig Fett. 2:00-Harrison Wood, Grove

2:15-Rose Room, Kellogg's Ce-

Laboratories.

Hosiery. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Man About Town.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Shoppers' Guide.

G. High.

11:15-World Scries.

reals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP The administration's price con trol program drew the fire of fresh attack today from both congress and farm spokesmen. Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee accused the OPA of violating the act he pushed through creating that agency. He said OPA ignored a specific directive that cellings be set high enough so producers could make a reasonable profit. On the other hand, the nation-al grange turned a flat thumbs down on the administration's food subsidy idea whereby gov-criment money is used to pay farmers what they want in order to keep fram products at a low price level. Both criticisms were thus tim-

ed because the life of the Com-modity Credit corporation, which pays subsidies, is due to expire

at the end of this year. Steagall, holding hearings on legislation to continue the CCC, also took a shot at subsidies. The banking chairman, in a hot exchange with Richard K. Gilbert, OPA's chief economist, declared that congress had "lost control" of the price situation because administrators had tak-en liberties "far from the intent

Said Albert S. Goss, national master of the grange, in a letter to President Roosevelt:

"We do not feel that a price ceiling-subsidy program is sound Every nation in history which Every nation in history which has tried to prevent inflation by price ceilings rather than by closing the inflationary gap has failed, and we are failing at an appalling rate."

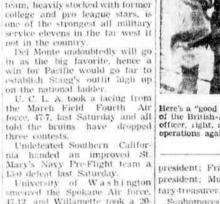
Subsidies that have rolled back the price of butter five cents a pound are only "trivial pallia-tives," said Goss. The surplus of consumer purchasing power must be taken up some other way, he insisted.

# KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles. BEST BETS FOR TODAY MONDAY

2:30 The Dream House of 7:00—Raymond Clapper. 8:30—Double or Nothing. Melody, 3:00 Phillip Keyne-Gordon, 3:15 Bob Crosby's Orchestra, 5:30 News From Everywhere, 9:30-General Barrows. TUESDAY 11:15-World Series. 3:45 -Rendezvous With Rhythm 2:15-Rose Room 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough 6:30-Music You Remember Chemical Co. 4:30—Swing Songs. 6:45-Boy' Town. 7:30-Music That Endures. 8:00-Eye Witness News. 4:45 Army Navy House Party. 5:00 - Moods in Music. 8:30-Just a Song at Twilight. 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30 -Radio Toui REMAINING HOURS TODAY 5:45-Norman Nesbitt News, 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co. Studebaker 6:00—Gabriel Heater, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15—Songs O' Six Pence. Johnson Family. 4:30-Swing Songs. 4:45-Army Air Forces. 6:30-Music You Remember, 5:00-Moods in Music. Douglas Supply Co. 6:15-Boys' Town. 7:15-State and Local News, 5:15-Superman, Kellogg's Pep. 5:30 Radio Tour. 5:45-Norman Nesbitt News, Keel Motor Co. 7:20-Musical Interlude. 7:30-Music That Endures. Studebaker. 6:00-Gabriel Heatter, Kreml. 6:15-Songs O' Six Pence. 6:30-TBA. 8:00-Eye-Witness News, Copco. 8:15-Alvino Rey's Orchestra. 7:00—IBA. 7:10—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:120—Musical Interlude. 8:30—Just a Song at Twilight, Douglas National Bank. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Rex Miller, Wildroot 9:30-Faces and Places, Vick's 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Dave Rose and his Or Products. 9:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:00-Sign Off. chestra. S:15-Incz Jacobson, Organist.

## **Double-Time Pay Rule** Applied to Canneries

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 9-(AP)



the three contests.

47-12, and Willamette took a 20 0 decision over Whitman in oth er games last Saturday.

Bears Lose, 12-6

(By RUSS NEWLAND) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11

(AP) - Pacific coast football's light schedule offers a confer-

ence game this weekend but the

encounter of most significance will take place off the beaten

midable Del Monte Navy Pre-flight school eleven.

Pacific, boasting first class tal-ent transferred there in the navy

program, has won four game-

and came out with the long side

The game with Del Monte will

the 12-6 score.

where the undefeated Colleg the Pacific team meets the

gridicon

path — in Stockton ie undefeated College of

D. F. Richardson **Of Sutherlin Dies** 

> David F. Richardson, S9, restdent of the Sutherlin community for many years, died Saturday evening at the Helena Brust home in Roseburg

president; Frances Church, vice- Crouch, Louise Church, Don Milpresident; Muriel McFall, secre- ton, Byron Burt and Richard Ras-

The freshman initiation was held October 1. Students taking district east of here chiefly for

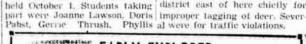
EARLY EXPLORER

8:30-Double or Nothing, Fcenamint.

9:00-Alka Seltzer News, 9:15-Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store. General Barrows,

Sophomores: Bob Perry, presi dent: Bud Defferding, secretary- 36 Deer Hunters Afoul

president: Byron Burt, secretary; Louise Church, treasurer.



Of Law in Bly District KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)-State police have arrested 36 deer hunters in the Bly

and will" of the lawmakers.

4:15

