### **Northwest Group Argues on Issue** Of Aluminum Clay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP -A three state congressional delegation from the northwest presented arguments to the pro-duction executive committee of the War Production board for development of aluminum source es on the Pacific coast.

A two-hour session yesterday was the first time the delegation met with the full board. said Representative Angell (R-Ore.), ed no war material who acted as chairman of the tant than aluminum. congressional group.

"We wanted to reconcile if possible what seemed to us divergent statements from A. H. Bunker, director of the aluminum a.n d magnesium division of WPB," he explained.

saying there was plenty of alu-minum available, yet several tion to development of congressmen had learned that he ern clays for war use." also had characterized the board's decision that the aluminum bear ing clays should not be develop

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ed as a dreadful mistake," the statement that the decision was a mistake."

"Our information is that there is only enough high grade baux-ite in the country to last three years, at present rate of con-sumption; that there is sufficient for perhaps five years if the low grade bauxite is used and then we will be entirely dependent on imports from Dutch Guinea and other sources sub-ject to submarine marauders.

"We fold the committee that plans for procurement of other war materials had been extended far longer than three or even five years and that there seemed no war material more impor

"The committee." "acknowledged \*hat it was not concerned with peace-time operations but we feel that the fact that the full committee gave us a hearing and that they allowed PB," he explained.
"Bunker had been quoted as of our arguments, indicates that tying there was pienty of alu they are giving earnest consideraseveral tion to development of the west-

#### Ruling Made on Lights **Used in Night Sports**

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14—(AP) Night sports under lights may Another ten per cent is allocat-be held outdoors, provided the light beams do not go above the through the forests and their uphorizontal, State Civilian Defense Administrator Owen said

He added, however, that if the cams do go above the horizontal, special permission might be obtained by applying to the state defense council, which will relasuch applications to the ninth re-gional defense board in San their line forward. Francisco.

Owen pointed out that lights shine above the horizontal, be-cause lights not shining above that level would cause players to

#### Negro Woman's Slayer Sought in Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(AP) Police searched today for the slayer of Emma Granger, 42, following an autopsy report that the Negro woman had been strangled to death in her hotel room Monday.

Police had two clues, a large footprint on the woman's bed and a handkerchief, now under analysis by the state crime de tection laboratory.

#### Recaptured Convict's Term Upped Two Years

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 4-(AP) Louis E. Lillie, who escaped from the state prison last summer, was The Germans convicted vesterday of escaping from a state institution, and Judge Page gave him an additional two-year sentence

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### "Bunker asserted he stood by Northwest Forest **Areas Top Nation** In Record Revenue

WASHINGTON Oct 13-(AP) -- Washington and Oregon na-tional forests topped the list of the nation's forests in producing last year the largest amount of money ever taken in from recelpts from such forests.

The United States forest service announced the Pacific Northwest states accounted for \$3,445,733 of the \$10,056,448 total for the year ending last June 30. This total compared with \$7,112. 896 for the previous year while the Washington-Oregon total lead all of the ten national for-

est regions.

The forest service said that of the total receipts last year \$7,537,607 was from sale of timber which compared with \$4,952,442 the year before. Grazing fees amounted to \$1,973,233, a gain of about \$400,000, and special land use permits amounted to \$392, 709 a slight increase over the

preceding year.
States in which the national forests are located get 25 per cent of the receipts from the for-ests within their borders to be used for public roads and schools. Another ten per cent is allocated to building roads and trails keep.

#### Fifth Army Cracks Nazi Defense Line on Volturno

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The attack came as one of the war's dramatic high spots after are not much good in night foot-ball and baseball unless they do "hit them hard." Apparently aware of the con-

cause lights not shining above that level would cause players to lose sight of the ball when it blow, the Germans had attempt ed to strike first and launched a sharp attack in the Capua area. Some German detachments managed to cross the river and

gain a brief foothold on the edg on the town controlling the main road to Rome. But Clark and his

heavy offensive at many points both east and west of Capua. Air Force Hits Nazis
The Germans fought back
flereely and covered the routes

guns back in the hilfs.
But the allied troops battled But the allied troops battled A soviet communique broad-across the 100 to 200-yard river cast from Moscow said Russian —some by swimming, some in troops already were fighting in some by swimming, some in troops already were fig-sault boats and others in am-

The Germans threw their carefully hoarded fighter plans strength into the fray. One formation of 16 Messerschmitts was beaten off by Spitfires which shot down two and damaged

Swarms of day and night
Swarms of day and night
bombers from allied airdromes
Swarms of day and night
Cape railways open to the Gersupported the great drive, hitting at communications, highways, bridges and troop concentrations

nd enemy airfields.
All through yesterday and last night, the battle raged and it was the belief that the Germans would fight desperately for evry foot of ground.

But the German divisions now in line were showing signs of extreme fatigue and their morale. Moscow bulletin said. was bound to suffer, now that Clark had smashed the positions of Melitopol was said to have they perhaps hoped to make into brought soviet advance columns they perhaps noped to make the bound sover awards to the southern end of the Dileper the southern end of the Dileper breaking down other winter de river bend. Thirty enemy strong

Gen. Montgomery's Eighth tured in this drive. Dnieper river army still further to the northeast, pushed ahead for a gain of The Moscow communique de-

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Meanwhile in the continued air offensive against the Balkans, allied air forces bombed Tirana, the capital of Albania, for the first time, striking from newly won Italian bases.

#### Pierce Denies Reports Of Intent to Run Again

SALEM, Occ., Oct. 14-(AP) Waiter M. Pierce, 82-year-old for mer governor and former con ressman from eastern Oregon, through with politics.

He denied reports that he will run in the first district against Congressman James W. Mott Salem, pointing out that his le

Pierce, a democrat, was defeated for reelection to congress in the 1942 election by Lowell Stock man, Pendleton republican Pierce now lives in Polk county

#### Peace Bond Resolution Gains Senate Support

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crats Cannolly, Barkley, George Gillette, Thomas (Utah), Tunnell, Wagner; republicans — Vanden berg, White, Nye, Davis, Capper Against the resolution (3)— Democrat—Reynolds; republican Johnson (Calif.); progressive LaFollette

Not committed (7) - Demo erats-Green, Murry, Van Nuys Guffey, Pepper, Clark (Mo.); re publican—Shipstead.

Some of the latter group, no tably senators Pepper and Green previously have urged that the senate act to express its opinion or postwar foreign policy, but they were trankly disappointed by the general terms of the sub-committee's declaration. Green said the measure was

pious purpose express ed," and Pepper commented that it was "too general to constitute a firm declaration of foreign po-

#### **Kiev Combat Bloodiest** Of Reds' Fall Campaign

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recently completed farther west ation

Bloody Battles Raging.

(A Reuters dispatch from Mos cow, received in London, said fresh divisions of German troops were being rushed to Kiev by the German high command in an ef-fort to fend off the Russian drive. of approach to their positions The dispatch asserted that fight-with Machine-gun, mortar and ing about the Ukrainian capital rifle fire and a heavy concentration is the bloodiest since the battles tion of shells from their bigger for Orel and Belgorod last sum

Soviet troops, breaching for-midable German defenses in the south Ukraine, forced the Molochna river and surged into the very center of Melitopol in the face of desperate resistance on the part of the defenders, the so-

man garrisons in the Crimea. Its capture would be a milestone in the Russian drive to isolate the Crimea from the north.

Nazis Losses Heavy.

The Russians counted 4,000 German dead in their initial German dead drive on the city. Thirty-eight tanks, 16 self-propelled guns and 88 field guns were destroyed, the

fenses in the east along the Duie-points were shattered, several thousand Germans killed and stores of war material were cap-

east, pushed ahead for a gain of seven miles from Ricca, near the center of the line, and occupied that reached five miles further that reached five miles further intention of bitter Ger. This march brought the Eighth inland in the face of bitter Germanny within six miles of the important mountain road center of than 2,000 nazis were reported

Rain and mud failed to halt munications point of Vichiaturo, the Red army columns pounding the defenses of Gomel. The Russians said they had hauled their big guns through almost impass-able roads to the "immediate vi-cinity of Gomel" and shattered German lines outside the city, Soviet spearheads forced the Soch river near where it flows through the center of the city and today were said to be mounting a final assault against this important anchor base of the German north Russian delense

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