ALLIES SMASH NAZI ASSAULTS IN HOLLAND





LONDON, Soet. 19-(AP)-The Moscow radio announced to-day that Finland had signed an armistice with Russia and Britain. The first brief announcement did not give the terms. They will be disclosed later. There still was no reliable ad-vance nicture of the details of the armistice, but the Swedish press generally, on the basis of frag-mentary reports, characterized them as "hard." The stinulation causing the Finns most anxiety was said to be a Russian demand for a 50-year lease of the Porkkala naval base on the Finnish gulf. Stock-holm renorted that one well in-formed Finnish source said this demand embraced use of terri-torv stretching inland from Pork-kala to a point only eight miles from Helsinki. This same source said Finnish troops already had begun opera-tions against the Germans in northern Finland, but it was un-nown whether actual fighting. The Stockholm newspaper Dag-ens Nyheter said last night that the Finnish troops en route north

DIRECT ROSEBURG'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS-Pictured above are the educators directing the activities of the Roseburg public schools: At top, from left, Paul S. Elliott, city superintendent; Omer J. Monger, principal senior high school; R. R. Brand, principal junior high school; below E. S. Hall, principal Rose school; Verlie Tracy, principal Benson school; Ruth Swinney, principal Fullerton school. Due to a record enrollment and overcrowded conditions, school principals and teachers are anticipating many problems during the school year, but have maintained an effi-cient program since the opening Sept. 11.

Lashing of New Deal's Labor Policies by Dewey to be Followed by Talk Tonight on 'Indispensable' Man; Morse O. K.'s Views

EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND WITH DEWEY. Sept. 18—(AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey swiftly shifted his campaign attack on the new deal today to aim a blow at what many regard as the heart of the democratic appeal for reelection with a stoech scheduled tonight in the Portland, Ore.. ice palance on the subject "is there an indispensable man?". Obviously elated at the yelling, whistling reception given his slugging assault on the adminis-tion's labor record at Seattle last night, the republican presiden-tial nominee made the short train hop to Portland for his second maior sneech of his west coast vote drive. The New York governer al-**Roosevelt Not to Visit** West, Hannegan States campaign in the far west.

vote drive.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP) —Columnist Raymond Moley told the Portland chamber of com-merce he fears a small minority may pervert the democratic party's strength to its own self-ich doeiner. vote drive. The New York governor al-ready has announced that he in-tends to attempt to prove before November that no one man is in-dispensable to the operation of this government and he promised a detailed outline of his views in tonleht's speech, to be broedcast at 7:30 p. m., Pacific war time. With a sympathetic erowd ish desires The former assistant secretary of state of state predicted that city votes will elect the next president.

With a sympathetic crowd cheering him on, Dewey sailed into the new deal last night with a bare knuckled attack on what **Oregon Pear, Hop Raisers Call for More Pickers** home

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 19-AP)-State farm labor officials front (AP) quarreling, bickering and con-

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 PORTLAND, Sept. 19–(AP)-The Oregon state republican decisions. The republican sentrolial influence entered decisions. The republican decision decisions. The republican decisions. The republican decisions SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-(AP)—Robert Hannegan, demo-(AP)—Robert Hannegan, demo-cratic national committee chair-man, says no plans have been made for President Roosevelt to Hannegan, here to arrange preclinic work with democratic com-mitteemen for 11 western states, told newsmen he doubted if the chief executive would revisit the west before election day.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1944 No. 44134 Key City of Eindhoven In British Hands ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1944 No. 44-134 Finns, Reds Sign Armistice

Terms "Hard," **Applications Outside City for Sewer Reports Via** System Connection Prompts Study of **Proposal to Enlarge Disposal Plant** Sweden Say An immediate study to determine the actual capacity of the

Roseburg sewage disposal plant and to obtain recommendations for enlargement of the facility was ordered by the city council at its regular mid-monthly meeting last night. The survey will be made, it

was stated, prior to acting upon a request for permission to connect

night. The survey will be made, it request for permission to connect housing units outside the city limits to the city's sewer system. The council in other actions adopted ordinances authorizing construction of a spur track across North Jackson street to the plant of the Interstate Trac-tor and Machinery company, now nearing completion; passed an ordinance creating a park and play ground commission and an ordinance creating a park and play ground commission and an ordinance vacating a portion of Railroad alley, adjoining the trac-tor and machinery company prop-erty; took under consideration a request for opening the south end of Hamilton street, rejected an offer on two lots and heard a re-port from the city attorney. Plant Enlargement Needed Considerable discussion was given the matter, of the sewage disposal plant. The Todd Con-struction company recently re-aucested permission to connect fifty homes built cast of the city limits to the city system, but James Miller, superintendent of the disposal plant, stated that present facilities are inadequate. In a report made to the council last night, he stated that until storm waters are taken from the sewage system, the plant will not handle more than 5,000 popula-tion. Removal of the storm water, however, would permit disposal for a population of 10,000. Coun-Gov. Dewey, Wife **Badly Shaken Up** In Rail Accident (By the Associated Press) Governor and Mrs. Thomas

Governer and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey were badly shaken but were not inlured when their special train, en route from Seattle to Portland collided with the rear end of a Great Northern passenger train at 11:50 a. m. today, about one mile north of Cas-tle Rock, Wash. Eight mem-bers of the Dewey party were reported to have been in-jured in the collision. The Dewey train was reported to have ploughed into the rear of a train which had been halted by a freight wreck. Governor Dewey was expect-ed to reach Porting in time for his scheduled coast-to-coast radio address tonight.

Salem Druggist, Ex-Con, **Cop Wounded in Battle**

SALEM, Ore., Spet. 19-(AP) SALEM, Orc., Spct. 19–(AP) A Salem druggist, an ex-convict and a policeman were wounded late yesterday in an attempted holdup. Hospital attendants be-lieve all will recover.

Police said the ex-convict, iden-tified as Aloysius E. Kilmer, Or-egon City, attempted to holdup the druggist a few hours after being released from the state penitentiary where he had served four years for burglary in Lincoln county.

The druggist, William Neimey-er, grappled with Kilmer and was shot in the groin, Fleeing dow'n the street, Kilmer encountered Policeman Harry Smort and fired two shots. One bullet nicked Smarts shoulder. Another officer, R. L. Main, took up the chase and shot Kil-mer in the head and nock

Into Rhineland; Battle For Aachen Near Finale (By the Associated Press) Reinforced by artillery dropped from the skies and backstopped by a hookup with ground forces, allied airborne troops firmly an-chored their hold on vital water lanes in Holland today in a bat-tle of rising fury before northern bastions of the German west wall. **Allies Blast** Sumatra, Also Hit at Davao

(By the Associated Press) The Tokyo radio announced to-day that allied planes had attack-ed a Japanese base in northern Sumatra, the city of Davao in the Philippines and Koror Island, in the Palau group north of in-vadad Peleliu and Anguar Islands yesterday. There was no allied confirmation of the reports. Forty carrier-based bombers were said to have attacked the Japanese base in northern Su-matra, which was not identified by name. Two of the raiders were declared shot down. Davao, on the east coast of the island of Mindanao, was the tar-get of 50 bombers and fighters, including Liberators and Light-mings, the Tokyo radio said. A hundred carrier-based planes were reported to have attacked Koror island. The Tokyo radio delared that

Koror Island. Palau Civilians Removed. The Tokyo radio declared that the Japanese navy had complet-ed evacuation of civilians from the Palau Islands, now being in-vaded by United States forces. The broadcast said the evacu-ation convoy included crulsers and destroyers escorted by planes.

Another Tokyo broadcast as-serted that American Josses thus far in the invasion of the Pe-leliu islands in the Palau group totaled 6,500 dead and 15 large ships sunk. The claim was en-tirely without supporting evi-dence from other sources. The Tokyo broadcast declared

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Germans Battle Danes in Grab for **Copenhagen Rule**

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(AP)-The German radio in Denmark The German radio in Denmark asserted today that sentries out-side the palace in Copenhagen opened fire on German marines today, several hours after the nazis occupied all public buildings and declared a "police state of emergency" throughout the little kingdom.

wall. The British Second army, join-ing up with the first allied air-borne army's sky invasion, cap-tured the Dutch communications center of Eindhoven after charg-ine forward 16 miles in 24 hours. Geldron, seven miles to the east, also fell to the British armored divisions. Eindhoven—a city of 111000 also fell to the British armored divisions. Eindhoven—a city of 111.000, the seventh larcest in the Nether-lands—is 30 miles from Germany. Two railroads and five highways meet there and it is one of the most innoortant communication centers in the kingdom. The Germans acknowledged abandoning the Brittany port of Brest, but declared the town and great harbor "are only smoking ruins." The suicide garrison was said to have retreated to the near-by peninsula. Nazi Resistance Stiffens A front dispatch said American parachute troops, blazing a path for ground troops and armor, had been reinforced by glider-borne artillery. The Germans brought un heavy artillery in an attempt to destroy a strategie canal selzed by the Americans. The Americans were eliminating the enemy's ar-tillery with comparatively small

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Supreme Court Upholds Old Age Pension Measure

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 19-(AP)-The state supreme court ruled un-animously today that the "little Townsend" old age pension in-The state supreme court ruled un-ranimously today that the "little Townsend" old age pension in-litiative should appear on the No-vember general election ballot, unholding a Marion county chr-cult order dismissing a suit brought by Sherman County Dis-triet Attorney T. Lester Johnson anninst Secretary of State Far-rell. The court, in an opinion by Justice Hall S. Lusk, ruled that it was without jurisdiction in the case, and that Johnson had no right to come into Marion county to begin the suit. The bill would provide mini-mum \$60 monthly old age pen-sions to be financed by a pross income tax of 3 to 5 per cent. It also would prohibit enactment of a sales tax, and would become

also would prohibit enactment of a sales tax, and would become part of the state constitution. Johnson contended the measure was Illeval because it embraced more than one subject. But, the court ruled, the constitutional provision that bills should con-tain only one subject applies only to levisitive bills, and not to initiatives. The decision was handed down only these days before the dead.

only three days before the for Farrell to certify official ballot to county clerk

Lt. Fredrickson Listed As Held by Germans

Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson of Rose-bure has recented a letter from a woman residing in England who remote hearing the name, rank, next of kin and other in-formation concerning Mrs. Fred-rickson's son, Lieutenant Sidney I Fredrickson heardeast from a German radio station listing American prisoners of war. Lt. Fredrickson a heather of Walter



The Russians meanwhile were reported tightening a strangle-hold on the German's mid-Baltic communications in a flaming five-day battle. Moscow said this may be another fulfillment of Marshal Stalin's strategy of "sur-round and destroy." The German

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for a population of 10,000. Coun-climan Croft expressed the opin-ion that the plant could be given greater capacity by installation of a larger pump and an addition-al arm on the trickling filter sys-tem. The committee on health and police was given authority to em-ploy an engineer to determine actual capacity of the plant and to advise the council of changes that can be made to provide in-creased capacity. City Attorney Orcutt warned the council that it should require outside territory joining the sew age system to organize sewer disthe council that it should require outside territory joining the sew age system to organize sewer dis

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"auarreling, bickering and con-fusion." About 8,000 persons packed jickers in the Hood River valley themselves into Scattle's civic and additional hop pickers in Sa-tauditorium to hear the governor lem. Independence, and New-end hundreds listened in an ad-facent park, where loudspeakers were provided. Strike Blame Placed Punching at the Roosevelt ad-ministration with the charge that (Continued on page 6)

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Congressmen's Plea to Eisenhower Wins Privilege of Inspection Tour Of War Sectors in European Theater

 France was arranged today by Gen. Elsenhower after nine members of the U. S. house tod the summe commander they believed that the vere bene blecked from the trip by lesser military authorities. Eight representatives probably will leave tomorrow on an in section to ure which will include the weather they believed that the result in the control of the contry." Solid the control of the contry of the fields and the origination of lead-lease and civil at.
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ERIE. Pa., Sont. 19.—(AP)— Gov. John W. Bricker, bidding for Pennyeluania's 35 electoral votes declared today that the re-publican party's nlatform could be accepted "at full value with an assurance of performance." "The republican party through the leadership of the party in concres sand through the ad-minitsration of 26 republican gov;

S. army, stationed in Alaska; Vernon Wetzel, North Loon, Neb.; Mrs. Annis Manka, Melvin Wet-zel, Mrs. Doris Lvons, Bernard and Charles Wetzel, and Mrs. Homer Brown, all of Grand Is-land, Neb. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)

-The army medical center re ported today that the "improve

Iard, Neb. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and is dition of General Join J. Persh-being prepared for shipment to Grand Island for services and in-Pershing. 84, has been ill for

the last week

Government Agencies Directed by **Roosevelt to Begin Preparations** For Own Peacetime Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today directed the government to prepare now for its own peace-time demobilization, indicating some of Washington's sprawling war agencies will begin to fold up with the defeat of Germany.

In a letter issued at the White House Mr. Roosevelt ordered

Killing 1, Iniuring 3

(AP).—One man was killed and (AP).—One man was killed and three others injured last night when a Great Northern Freicht train traveling on the main line sideswiped a Northern Pacific freight pulling out from a siding 100 feet north of the station, state reatrol radio reported. A. R. Hansen of Kirkland, Great Northern brakeman, was killed.

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killed. Infured were: Lloyd Jones, Great Northern fineman from Puvallun, both legs broken and severe lacerations: Ray Foster, Seattle Great Northern engineer, beautions, bruker, and check:

Public Allotted More Seature Great Northern engineer, lacerations, bruises and shock; Charles Conn. Puvallup, possible back infury, bruises and shock. Ten cars were detailed, one engine completely overturned and both locomotives knocked loose from their tanders. from their tenders.

3 Japs, 2 Whites Guilty **Of Draft Evasion Counts**

ROISE Idaho, Sept. 19—(AP) —Three Janunese Americans and two Cattonsians were convicted vesterday of draft evasion charges, leaving 18 of 35 Nisei and four of eight Caucasians still to face trial. Convicted vesterday were: Variette Sakaguard 24 and 60

3. "The simulfication and adap-ntion of the administrative structure to peace-time require-ments." The civil service commission vesterday reported federal pay-rolls stood at 2.936.602 employes at the start of this month, 270, 502 of them in Washington, But the Burd committee on avagen the Byrd committee on powern-ment spending estimated the number of federal employes on Sert, 13 at 3112,965

Sept. 13 at 3112.965 About a million people worked for the povertment before the war. Some officials have predict ed that—even with the closing of war agencies—federal pav-checks will go to more than 1.-500,000 people for several years. Set 13 at 3112.965 Kunichik Sakaguchi, 24, and Su-mio Sakaguchi, 20, both of Se-ouvering and unbolstery and nile fabric section of the wool branch fabric section of the wool branch for the section of the wool branch fabric section of the wool branch fabric section of the War Production board,

American prisoners of war. Lt. Fredrickson, a brother of Walter Fredrickson, News-Peview shop foreman, was recorted missing in action June 18. The mother had previously been notified by the War department that he was presumed to be a prisoner of war Approximately 5,000 pounds of waste paper was obtained Mon-day at the free malinee sponsor-ed at the Rose theater by the heater management and the Roseburg chamber of commerce. All children bringing waste na-per to the theater were admitted free of charge to the showing of the historic picture "Birth of a Nation," current special film of-fering. war.

Roseburg Plans Set for

 Wation, current special film of-fering.
W. C. Holmos, county salvare chairman, secured volunteer help to move the nation to a ware-house where it will be held until a synchronized for the second bar. **Celebration on V-Day** an ample quantity is obtained to make up a carload shipment.

Celebration on V-Day Germany's surrender and the celebration of V-day will be siz-nalled by the sounding of the city's air raid sizens, it was an-rounced today Mayor W. F. Har-ris and Fire Chief Glenn H. Tay-lor have authorized use of the couloment in giving the official sizenal. By agreement among retail merchants, the sizenal will mark a holiday. If sounded before moon, stores, except those handling Lumber, Cordon Advises PORTLAND, Ore., Sent. 19 (AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon has in-formed the Oregonian that a mod-lifeation in the lumber freeze orstores, except those handling food, will remain closed for the food, will remain closed for the balance of the day. If the signal is sounded after 12 noon, the stores will close for the following day as well. The food stores will have a dealling of the second der will double the amount of lumber that can be sold to the public without restrictions. He said the amount will be in-creased from 500 million board feet to one billion board feet.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Just as soon as the Quebec conference and other minor matters are disposed of, the nation will await, with usual trepidation, the fixing of our next Thanksgiving date.

Has 26-Word Title WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP) -Robert W. Neall. Bronxville, N. Y., today acquired at 26-word official title.