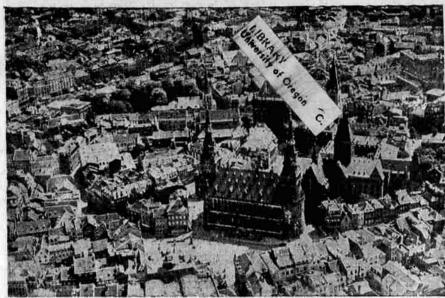
REINFORCED ARMIES BATTLING IN AACHEN



HISTORIC AACHEN BEING DEMOLISHED—Blasted by American artillery and aircraft, invaded by infantry, following refusal of the German garrison to surrender, the 1,148-year old city of Aachen, pictured above, is being gradually reduced to rubble. Aachen, originally known as Aix-La-Chapelle, was the headquarters of Charlesmagne. He was born, died and buried there.

Russians Within 9 Miles of East Prussia; Hungary About To Quit, Austrians Warned

In the Day's News

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By FRANK JENKINS HE Japs are taking over Fukien province, in China (again -they took it once before, and evacuated It; that was before WE American Planes became a threat). Fukien is just back of the island of Formosa. Tokyo says the operation is

"part of our move to forestall U. landings from the Pacific which would SEVER OUR COM-MUNICATIONS with the south ern region."

OMMUNICATIONS! They are the little yellow men's contant bugbear. They have more islands than ships to supply them with, and we are sinking MORE of their ships every day.

So they have to take to the land, in China, and conquer a railroad. When we get to the Philippines, we'll even be within bomber range of their precious railroad

APAN isn't whipped, by any means. But the Japs know by this time how the British felt when Hitler's submarines were sinking Britain's ships faster than more could be built.

HE fighting at Germany's western border is bloody and terrible. A dispatch the other day re-

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Permit for \$12 Million Lumber Plant Sale Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (AP)-Sale of the bury Pt. 13. (AP)—Sale of the huge Red Riv-er Lumber Co., the town of West-wood, Lassen county, which it owns, and some 84,000 acres of owns, and some \$4,000 acres of timber land, was proposed in ap-plications filed today with the state railroad commission. The Northern Counties Utility Co., Los Angèles, has options to buy for an aggregate of around \$12, 000,000. The utility commany recently

The utility company, recently formed, was organized by Fruit

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Russian tanks and infantry stormed the centuries old Junkers lands of East Prussia, barely nine miles northeast of the important city of Tilsit today, while in doomed Hungary the victorious red army raced for the 160-mile-distant Austrian frontier.

ny raced for the 160-mile-distant The East Prussian frontier was cracked in the Memelland sector. Hitler annexed this region from Lithuania in 1939 thus recover-ing territory which was held by Germany for hundreds of years before the first World war. Great offensives against the northern and southern extremity of the reich rolled back malmed German divisions like driftwood in a flood. Hungary's admission of defeat was expected hourly Russian col-umns were converging on Buda-pest along the main rail lines, ap-proximately 60 miles east of the capital and reportedly less than that on the south. All major com-munications between Hungary and Serbla were reported in Rus-sian hands. Witing Hungarian resistance all along the invasion front seem-ed to substantiate diplomatic hints that the exhausted satellite nation was about to quit Hitler. The mop-up of Hungary was counted on to prepare the spring-board for the invasion of Austria as welf as to assure the early lib-eration of the Croatian and Slo-venian areas of Yugoslavia, and to pinch off the Germans in Slo-vaka. Austria Given Warning _ (Turkish sources said Berlin Bomb Austrian, **Silesian Regions**

Silesidii neguois London, Oct. 13 —(AP)— Powerful forces of American bombers from Italy attacked the Vienna area, German Silesia and western Hungary today while fleets from Britain and France pounded heavily at nazi front line positions on the western front. The bombers from Italy attack-ed industrial objectives and rail-roads over which the Germans were supplying their troops in the swaying lines in Hungary be-fore the red army march against Budapest. Overnight, British Mosquitos from Britain bombed the German port of Hamburg and unspecified targets in western Germany.

argets in western Germany. One night plane was lost. A erman minesweeper was set

One night plane was lost. A German minesweeper was set afire off the Dutch coast last night. U. S. bombers based in France added their weight to the siege of Aachen by attacking bridges and road junctions outside the frontice Prussian city.

vakia. Austria Given Warning (Turkish sources said Berlin had urged Austrians to dig for their lives in a frenzv of frontier spadework near Vienna. The broadcast proclamations appeal-ed to the populations to follow the example of "the East Prussians and Rhinelanders," and said that all able-bodied men and women and road junctions outside the frontier Prussian city. The U. S. Ninth air force yes-terday delivered attacks on Aach-en and German communications in the Ruhr, where 62 locomotives were destroyed and 31 damaged. Railways were cut at 26 places and 207 railway cars knocked out. all able-bodied men and women

Three heavy bombers and 17 other planes are missing from yesterday's aerial operations in the Mediterranean sector, which included strafing of airfields and other targets in Austria and Hun-

Eighteen enemy planes were shot down.

Health of Roosevelt "Okay," Physician Says

in the hundreds—were disclosed today to be alding the allied cause by working in the record-break-ing Washington apple harvest. Many of the prisoners, ranging in age from 20 to 34 years, still wear the distinctive caps of the German Afrika korps. The generative the paid \$6.50 "Okay," Physician Jays NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP).— Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan said today "apparently there is a whisper-ing campaign going on and be-ing intensified about the presi-dent's health." Hannean made the comment at a press conference after calling a trention to a newspaper story quoting Vice Admiral Ross McIn tire, the president's personal phy sician, as saying "the president's health is perfectly okay." **Local Slaughter Permit Aids Cattle Raisers**

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944. 44155 Yanks Fight in Streets, Nazis Rushing Tanks

Yank Raid on Formosa Bags 221 Nippon Planes, 26 Ships

"When Tom Dewey is elect-ed as the next president of the United States he will need the services of Senator Guy Cordon, Congressman Harris Elisworth and Wayne Morse, republican candidate for senator," Governor John W. Bricker, republican nom-inee for vice-president, told a cheering crowd of approxi-mately 3,000 people at the Roseburg station today dur-ing a 15-minute rear platform talk.

talk. Lashing out at bureaucratic controls, which he insisted must end as soon as the war is over, he declared that "we must have simplification of government. The more government we can get from the cross roads and the less from Washington, the better off we will be.

Would Protect Trade

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Wage Differentials in

Lumber Industry Hold

Island Under **Another Blow** Today, Report

Installations Damaged **Extensively**; American Loss Set at 22 Planes

(By the Associated Press)

(By the Associated Press) American warplanes renewed their attack on Formosa today, a Japanese imperial communique reported. The broadcast said the "enemy planes" which made a 1,000 plane raid on the big island guarding the central China coast Thurs-day, struck again Friday morn-ing (Japanese time). "Fighting still continued on both sides up to about noon," the communique said. A previous Tokyo broadcast as-serted one American carrier was sunk and another damaged off Formosa in night-long attacks Thursday. Domel, Japanese news agency, said in an English language broadcast that China-based planes of the 14th U. S. air force parti-cipated in the Formosa raid. Domei said this was "of particu-lar significance" and indicated fu-ture strikes would be joint oper-ations of land-based and sea-borne Japanese line—221 Japanese planes. Provious Toil Reported Th Thursdav's raid by U. S. car-rier forces—the fourth successive powerhouse smaah at Japanese planes were destroyed, 26 cargo ships were sunk and 19 others damaged, Admiral Nimitz an-neounced today from his Pearl Harbor headquarters. This was the first confirmation of Tokyo radio reports that a tousand planes had raided the sland blockading the approach to the China coast. The mighty strike only 575 miles south of Japan proper cli-

Island blockdding the approach to the China coast. The mighty strike only 575 miles south of Japan proper cli-maxed a series of attacks on the Philippines, Formosa, the Ryuk-yus and Marcus within four days. Once again Admiral Halsey's mighty Third fleet failed to find

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Petrillo's Defi Forces **Roosevelt to Eye Law**

Roosevelt to Eye Law WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) —President Roosevelt said today he would like to do something about the refusal of James C. Pe-trillo's musicians union to make recordings for two major com-panies, but added that he would have to look into the law first. A week ago the president wired Petrillo asked him to to lift the ban, but Petrillo declined to do so unless RCA-Victory and Co-lumbia would sign contracts with his union as he said others had done.

SEATLE, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Gerdone man prisoners of war—numbered in the hundreds—were disclosed

one. The president said it is a great muestion whether he can legally force the head of the musicians' union to remove his restrictions on record-making.

War Costs \$93 Billion

White Girl Becomes Wife **Bricker Talks Of Jap-American Despite** Her Mother's Protest To Throng of 3,000 Here

Eugenia Sperling, 19, above, of Spokane, Wash., who last Monday was married to Japan-ese-American Pvt. Massao G. Kuroki by an army chaplain at Fort '-awton Wash., deat Fort '_awton Wash., de-spite parental objections. Army spokesmen in announcing the the marriage, forbidden by Eu-genia's mother, said the army regarded the Idaho-born Jap-American soldier in no differ-ent light than any other sol-dier. Mrs. Sperling last week told reporters she wanted to

dier. Mrs. Sperling last week told reporters she wanted to have nothing to do with "any Jap."

Liberation at Hand,

Gen. Wilson Tells Greece

ROME, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean, said in a broadcast tonight that 'a force under my command is about to land in Greece" and that kingdom's liberation was at hand. hand Unofficial reports said that th Greek flag was flying over th acropolis in Athens and that th Athens radio was in allied hands

Allied proclamations were broadcast promising immediate aid to the Greeks.

aid to the Greeks. Rome radio broadcast an "offi-cial annuuncement" today that Athens has been evacuted by the Germune and its administration is in the hands of Greek patriots.

Exhibit of Days Creek Girl Wins State Title

Capture by Nazis After Being Downed in Battle

Roseburg Flier Evades



from Washington, the better off we will be. "No problem is too serious if we attempt its solution honestly and sincerely." he declared in sneaking directly to a large group of young people surrounding the rear platform of his six-car spe-cial train. "It is the young peo-ple who must face the realities of povernment, for the burden of paying for the war, and extrava-gances of domestic povernment will rest upon their shoulders." It is the reaponsibility of the Lt. Bernard B. Koller, above, who spent 56 days dodging Ger-man troops in France, after being shot down as a member of a Liberator bomber crew lef June 8, while participating in D-day invasion attacks, is in Rose-burg, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Koller, 826 S. Pine St. His parents only recently iearned of his safety. Lt. Koller, who was a navigator on the bomber flying out of Eng-land, balled out with other mem-bers of his crew from the plane which was crippled by flak fire while bombing and strafing iar-gets during the Invasion. He was reported missing in ac-tion, but after 56 days rejoined the allied forces when they swept over the town where he had been in hiding. He was overseas in the Euro-pean theater for three months. It is the responsibility of the present generation he pointed out to provide employment for the returning soldiers. "We can pro-vide jobs," he said, "only if en-couragement is given industry, labor and agriculture." Bricker has taken the stand that America's armed forces should protect her interests wher-

ever her flag of commerce and erritory flies. If this nation's trade should

If this nation's trade should extend around the world, "we would have to protect our trade," he said. His position was set forth in a press conference late last night as the Bricker special train stop-ped over in Eugene. It was an claboration of his October 11 speech in Bremerton, Wash., where he advocated that America maintain after the war a "strong system of outlying military bases within the sphere of American F. R. Advised to Silence,

Browder, Hillman, Wallace

Browder, Hillman, Wallace WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) — Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.) said today that President Roose-velf's campaign managers "ought to put Earl Browder, Sidney Hill-man and Henry Wallace in cold storage along with Eleanor" for the remainder of the campaign. "They are proving to be a mill-stone around the president's neck," Johnson told a news con-ference. "Browder just antagon-izes people, Hillman has been so far out in front in the campaign that he has made himself an is-sue, and as for Wallace--well, that angle speaks for itself.

Supporters Urge Dewey

To "Keep on Punching"

Lumber Industry Hold WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) —Refusing to eliminate regional wage differentials between the Pacific northwest and the south-west lumber industries, the War Labor board yesterday declared the differentials were based on basic economic factors and could not be eliminated under the prin-ciple of wages stablization. The AFL lumber and sawmill workers had requested an in-crease in the minimum wage rate. from 65 cents an hour to \$1.05 for approximately 2,600 production employees in seven logging and milling companies in the Arizona-Now. Maylon ping, head ways and a seven logging and

City Reported 85 Perct.

Destroyed; Escape Route Eastward Being Closed

OUTSIDE AACHEN, Oct. 13 (5:50 p. m.)—(AP)—The German escape gap leading east from Aachen was cut to haif a mile tonight and was being closed.

(By the Associated Press)
U. S. First army doughboys fought into Aachen block by block today, and the Germans runned up reinforcements.
A major tank battle was in prospect, and Berlin reported the Americans, also, were bringing up reinforcements. Shifting armor from Holland, the Germans rolled up a heavy tank force toward the wrecked smoking city of German kings, which Berlin said was virtually flattened by an "up-precedented steamroller of fite."
Divebombers screamed down against the holed-up defenders, and returning airmen reported the city 85 per cent destroyed or damaged. North of Aachen, the Germans hurled a heavy counterattack in the Bardenberg area.
At the decoest point of penermoved and slichtly in the Stolers screamed down and returning airmen reported to the south, took Vossenack after driving all the way through the Hurtgen fir forest.
Fe En Routs Strafed
While the fighting carried into Aachen, shells and bombs poured on energy toops and armor moving along secondary roads in the vicinity of Rohe, five miles northfirmoved on broad Adolf Hilter highway from the direction of Cologne. But on the side roads there was a heavy movement of the main roads and no traffic moved on broad Adolf Hilter highway from the direction of Cologne. But on the side roads there was a heavy movement of there was a heavy movement of there was a heavy movement of the main roads and no traffic moved on broad Adolf Hilter highway from the direction of Cologne. But on the side roads there was a heavy movement of there is force in recent weeks to be committed to a single action, against the south cork achen.
The Germans threw in Tiger taxis and artillery at Aachen, Berlin said. They also sent there was a heavy movement of the order force or along of the barroy of the store of and possibly two more warms of lighter planes, largest forces in recent weeks to be committed to a single action, against the shot dware form and the conter.
The Germans the shot

German Resistance Still

To "Keep on Punching" ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP) —Urged by supporters to "keep nunching," Gov. Thomas E Dewev prepared today for a new invasion of the west in which he may lay down the heaviest bar-rage of his attack on the Roose-velt administration. Due to leave Sunday for a may ior campairm speech in St. Louis Monday night, the republican presidential nominee heard the head of his Michigan alumni club assert last night that only by "keeping punching" could he win the presidency. State of the second second

formed, was organized by Fruit Growers' Supply Co., a co-opera-tive, and an affiliate of the Cali-fornia Fruit Growers' exchange, which markets about 75 per cent of the state's fresh citrus crop. The fruit companies already own big lumber mills at Hilts, Sis-kiyou county, and Susanville, but need other supplies for shipping boxes. The Red River company is a Minnesota corporation.

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Sgt. N. B. Pendergrass, Wounded, Said On Mend

Sergeant Norris S. Pender-grass, son of Mrs. Margaret Pen-dergrass, who resides at 811 Fleser street, Roseburg, is report-ed by the War department to be ed by the war department to be making improvement in his health, following his being wounded in the invasion and bat-tle of southern France no August 18. Sgt. Pendergrass is in the tank division. He has a twin brother also serving in the U. S. forces. making forces.

Sailors, Coast Guards Up **Output of Coos Sawmills**

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 13-(AP) - Coos barren, Oct. 13-

Sleeping Tablets Blamed For Evangelist's Death

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 13-OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 13-(AP)-A coroner's jury today re-turned a verdict that evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson died last Sept. 27 "from an accidental overdose" of sleeping tablets. The jury of 13 persons, includ-ing four women, deliberated only a short time. A pathologist told the jury the evangelist had died "of shock and respiratory failure due to over-dosage of a barbital compound" and a kidney aliment.

Says Smaller States May **Decide Presidential Race**

in the Vienna region were at or

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German War Prisoners

Aid in Apple Harvest

Aids Cattle Raisers SPOKANE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A program to make it possible for farmers to grade and sell cattle locally in small towns to elimin-ate shipping to slaughter houses and back was conferred upon yes-terday by national, regional and district officials of the OPA. H. H. Williamson, national agricultural OPA advisor, said "present plans are to distribute information to the farmer as to how to stamp and grade his own meat along with regulations re-garding the collection of ration stamps on the meat he sells."

Proposed Dams Seen as

Menace to Fish Life PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)— State game commission biologists said today that "the cost of re-plenishing fish losses will prob-ably be \$4.000,000 if a high bar-rier is crected on the main Rogue

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife ser-The O. S. Fish and whatte ser-vice cooperated in a survey. The game commission also is-sued a preliminary report to the effect that dams at any of several sites surveyed would prove detri-mental to fish life.

Yearly, Morgenthau Says

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13.—(AP) —Ninety-three billion dollars an-nually are being spent to keep the nation's war machine rolling, Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau said here, adding that there would be a seventh war loan drive.

Morgenthau stopped last nicht en route by plane to Los Angeles. Members of his party stid the seventh war loan would be an-nounced from the west coast.

New Ladies Dress Shop Will Open in Roseburg

Will Open in Roscburg Opening of the "Excel Dress Shoppe" at 124 N. Jackson street has been announced for the lat-ter part of next werk by the own-er. Mrs. Freda Cbild. formerly with the Charles Pere store in Portland. Mrs. Child reports that the shop will carry an exclusive line of ladies ready-to-wear and accessories and will feature youthful fashions for women of all ages. The shop is located in the building formerly occupied by Dr. P. L. Clinton.

Conscientious Objector Killed by Falling Tree

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP).— George R. Watkins. 30, stationed at a conscientious objectore' camp near here, was killed yesterday by a falling tree. Watkins. a former resident of Athol, Idaho, was working on a forest service road-building pro-ject.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)— Champions of the state 4-H club handicraft show being held here this week include Maxine Wright, Days Creek, nine-jar exhibit. The northwest minimum ranges from 80 to 871 cents an hour.

Italian People will be Permitted To Choose Own Government When Allies Whip Nazis, Roosevelt Savs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt, saying the American army entered Italy "not as conquerors but as liberators," has promised the Italian people that they "will be free to work out their own destiny, under a government of their own hoosing" when the allies defeat Germany.

"The united nations are deter-nined that every possible meas-re be taken to aid the Italian colle directly and to give them n opportunity to help themselythe old and the new worlds clos er, Mr. Roosevelt asserted "that if we do not now take effective

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PGE Asks Salem Vote On Co-Op Utility Plan

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP).— The Portland General Electric Co. asked the Salem city council to-day to call a special election to let the voters decide whether the

lef the voters decide whether the Salem Electric cooperative shall he given a franchise to operate in the city. The PGE company agreed to share the cost of the election with the cooperative. The cooperative distributes Bonneville power, and was or-canized by a group of Salem businessmen.

F. R. Orders Speed On Farm Machinery Output

Farm Machinery Output WASHINGTON. Oct. 13.—(AP) — President Roosevelt directed WPB Chairman Krug today to step up the production of farm machinery so that the United States can continue its record high food production into the postwar period. In addition to domestic needs, the president said the United States will have vast food exports after the war, both through UNRRA for liberated countries and through commercial chan-

and through commercial chan-nels of foreign trade,

Alded by warm weather Ameri-can forces pushed ahead in the wake of yesterday's tremendous aerial attacks and partly flanked the town of Livergnana, 10 miles south of Bologna, the communi-que said. The doughboys again encoun-tered stiff enemy resistance. In describing the heavy fighting as-tride a highway the communique said "no material advances have been made."

Aged Man Perishes as **Fire Destroys His Home**

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Oct. 13.--(AP)-Fire which destroyed his home at Bay Ocean near here vesterday took the life of George Baker, 76, whose body was found in the smouldering ruins. Cause of the fire was not determined.

evity Fact Rant By L. F. Retrenatel

The Oregon election ballot for Nov. 7 lists nine measures for verdicts of the voters. None. however, provide for free cig-arettes, nylon hosiery, bananas or gasoline bonuses as an in-ducement for voters to go to the polls.