## **Plane Toll in Prior Attacks** Raised to 376

Jap Army in Philippines Isolated as Tokyo Warns Land Invsion Imminent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—
(AP)—A large task force of superfortresses attacked Okayama, on Japan's island of Formosa, the 20th bomber Formosa, the 20th bomber commad announced today in a communique which identified the city as "the most important air target south of Japan proper."

The communique said that "none of our aircraft so far has been reported lost."

Okayama is a vital Japanese repair base.

"The mission was carried out from bases in China," the announcement said.

(By the Associated Press)
A "large force" of land-based
B-29 Superfortresses slashed at
Formosa today in a flaming twoway attack which Tokyo headquarters said was coordinated
with a third days' bombing of
the island by carrier planes.

with a third days' bombing of the island by carrier planes. Increasing aerial fury over the fortress underlined a Japanese admiral's warning to his people that the American offensive pre-luded an invasion of the Philip, pines. He added that landing op-erations against Formosa and the Ryukyu islands also were possible behind this vast bomb curtain. curtain. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander

of the 20th air force, reported that a "large force" of Superfort-resses made today's assault and sal! details would be announced

when received.

A broadcast Japanese communique said 100 Superfortresses made the raid, following two morning attacks by 450 carrier

Heavy Toll Taken
Adm. Nimitz announced that (Continued on page 6)

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WO or three weeks ago, the Office of War Information OWI) issued a report predicting that Germany would go down "before or not long after the end of 1944." Last week it put out a follow-up to the effect that the failure of allied air-borne troops at Arnhem makes "more remote" the chances of victory in Europe

this year.
If OWI would spend a little more of its time seeing to it that we get the news as it happens and a little less gazing into the crystal ball and predicting what is going to happen, it might be

THE truth is that NOBODY knows when the war in Europe is going to end.

So much depends upon things that can't be predicted unerringly in advnace-the "breaks," as we say in football. Things, for example, like the attempted end run at Arnhem. We MIGHT have caught the Germans unprepared there and got clear around BE-HIND their Slegfried line before they could stop us.

But we didn't. They got to Arnhem with "the mostest men fust-

WE might plan a mighty, con-centrated blow against a narsection of the German line success depending principally upon a bombardment from the air such as was never seen or dreamed of since the world

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## Proposed Ban on Japs' Return Gets **Pro, Con Argument**

AUBURN, Wash., Oct. 14 -(AP)—Cmdr. Melvin H. McCo (AP)—Cmdr. Melvin H. McCoy, navy survivor of the Bataan "march of death" from a Japanese prison camp, and R. B. Cozzens of San Francisco, west coast assistant to Dillon S. Meyer, director of the War Relocation authority, gave verbal approval and disapproval to actions of the Remember Pearl Harbor league last night.

REEDSPORT, Ore. — Floyd Mearl Land, 37, who has been a resident of Reedsport for the past two months and who claims to be a commercial fisherman, was taken in custody by an FBI official hero this week and charged with draft evasion and fallure to register for induction. He is now in the city jall awaiting further developments of his case. memor real ratios league has night.

McCoy told the league, formed to prevent return of Japanese and Japanese Americans to the Puyallup and White River valleys, that trouble would likely arise if veterans returned from the Pacific to find their homes still surrounded by Japanese.

"I believe it would be better if the Japanese remained away \* \* If they return they will undoubtedly be discriminated against and people in that category are not apt to be good loyal citizens." McCoy sald.

Cozzens, however, reminded

citizens," McCoy said.
Cozzens, however, reminded the audience of the "thousands of Japanese whose certificates denounced the emperor of Japan."
"Some 12,000 of them are serving in the United States army. Four American-born Japanese were given honorable mention for their performance against the enemy on Saipan."

fisheries officials revealed yesterday they had seized 600 pounds they had seized 60

# Roseburg News-Review the various buying of bonds means less on the national quota when the next call cornes.

ich Railway Chies Lashed **By Bombers** 

HOOVER RUNS AGAIN-Bear-

the only living ex-president, Herbert Hoover, above, of Co-

by five past defeats in races for state offices. The former Akron

and Cleveland insurance salesman is a candidate for lieutenant-governor of Ohio.

Greek Island of

Corfu Captured

By Allied Troops

was flying from the Acropolis

Providence hospital attendants

Providence hospital attendants to where the two sisters were re-turned said their injuries were not critical. They were identified as Sister Mary De Sales and Sis-ter Delores Mary.

**Draft Dodging Charged** 

case.

Land states that he is a resident
of California and was born at
Pomona, that he came north on a
fishing boat, and for the past two
years has been a resident of
Marshfield.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 14— (Canadian Press) — Canadian fisheries officials revealed yester-day they had seized 600 pounds

Smuggled Salmon In "Trial Run" Captured

To Reedsport Prisoner

Stage-Truck Collision

Kills One, Injures Two

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—
Great fleets of more than 2,200
American and British bombers,
with more than 1,100 fighters as
escort, battered at railways and
industrial targets in Germany today, delivering the main blows to
Cologne and Duisberg 5 to 40
miles inside the reich's frontier.
Duisberg was drenched with
one of the greatest concentrations
of bombs loosed over a nazi city
in daylight. More than 1,000 RAF
Lancasters and Hallfaxes dropped
more than 4,500 tons of explosives
and incendiaries on the railways,
inland port and industries there.
Another armada of more than
1,000 U. S. bobmers struck at
railways, freight yards and other
objectives at Cologne 20 miles to
the south. Still other formations
of Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed military objectives
in the Saarbrucken and Kaiserslautern areas.
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First reports indicate that great damage must have been done at Duisberg, an air ministry communique said. Fourteen British bombers were lost.
The American planes hit five treight yards at Cologne less than eight hours after British Mosquitos gave it a softening up blow last night. Cologne lies less than 40 miles east of Aachen on the road to Berlin.

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U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators also returned to German Silesia today blasting a synthetic oil refinery at Blechahamer, 75 miles southeast of Breslau, and a plant at nearby Orderal while other bomber formations hit communications in Czechoslavkia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. ROME, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Allied troops have captured the fertile Greek island of Corfu in the Ionian sea after the German garrison of only 60 men surrendered without firing a shot, it was announced today.

At the same time Albanian partisans on the mainland occupied Delvino, an inland road center above the port of Sarande (Porto Edda) which previously was captured.

**Work Progressing** On Timber Plant

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The fall of Corfu, Sarande and Delvino eliminated both the Albanian coastal road and coastal waters as avenues of nazl escape northward from Greece. The comparatively light opposition encountered in the area indicated that the nazis no longer attached high value to these routes.

Allied headquarters announced that at Sarande delayed action explosives left by the Germans biew up the center of town but there were no casualties.

The area affected had been roped off because many booby traps had been discovered. The explosion was 50 hours after the Germans surrender and the 60 who surrendered were in the northeast corner of the island. Numbers of deserters were believed scattered elsewhere.

Allied headquarters once again was silnt on the continuing operations of British land forces and partisans on the Greek mainland. There still was no official confirmation of yesterday's reports that the Germans had evacuated Athens and that the Greek flag was flying from the Acropolis.

Sease Tarak Collicional constant and his assistant, George Zigwas flying from the Acropolis.

Grading has been completed for the railroad spur and a diesel power plant is being installed which will permit continuous work. Two 10-hour shifts are being maintained.

Lester Laurers, superintendent, and his assistant, George Zigler, have moved their residences from Portland to Roseburg.

Harry Bryson, who is supervising the construction work on behalf of the timber company, reports the work is being done in a most satisfactory manner.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Oct. 14
—(AP)—Donna Danford, 17, of
Yakima, was killed and two Catholic sisters from Providence hospital in Seattle were injured last
night in a collision between a
west bound Washington motor
coach stage and a truck on the
Snoqualmie pass highway at Lake
Keechelus, the state patrol reported.

Man Hit in Hotel Fight Not 'Roosevelt's Friend'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP)
—Senator Green, democrat of
Rhode Island, today said that
members of the A. F. of L. teamsters union involved in the socalled "battle of the Statler" following President Roosevelt's opening speech at that hotel September 23 had been identified "to
some extent."

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None, he said, "was a personal friend of the president."

One of two navy officers who said they took part in the fracas, Lieut. (j. g.) Randolph Dickins, Jr., told newsmen after the incident that he had been told by bystanders that he had struck "a personal friend of the president," and could expect a reprimand.

## Speculators Make High **Profit on Oregon Farms**

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Farm speculators have bought Oregon farms and sold them six months later for a 50 per cent profit, H. H. Williamson, agricul-

tural relations advisor from Washington D. C., said today. Control of farm land prices is one of the most difficult wartime problems for agricultural leaders, he told a group of farm represen-tatives here.

## Northwest Scouts-Cubs Roster Now Totals 57,002

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 14— (AP)—Region eleven, Boy Scouts of America, now boarts TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 14—
(AP)—Region eleven, Boy Scouts of America, now boasts a membership of 57,002 Cub and Boy Scouts, H. C. Mugar, deputy regional executive, declared yesterday. The membership represents a gain of 14,891. The region includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

## AMERICANS LUNGING DEEPER INTO AACHEN; RUSSIANS SEIZE RIGA, BLOCK NAZIS' FLIGHT

## **East Prussia Now Slated** For Assault

MOSCOW, Oct. 14-(AP)-Fall

MOSCOW, Oct. 14—(AP)—Fall of Riga, Latvian capital and last Baltic city that remained to the Germans, released two powerful Russian armies today for a thrust southward toward East Prussia. (The German radio denied Riga's capture.

(The Heransocean propaganda agency's version was that German troops evacuated the eastern part of the Latvian capital, but still held the western part.

(Reporting a new red army landing on Saare, off the Estonian coast, the German radio said 14,000 troops, 5,000 refugees and 18,000 war prisoners had been evacuated in the nazis' retreat from the Baltic Islands.)

Announcement of the red army's entry into East Prussia in force from the frontier belt 12 miles northeast of Tilsit may be made tonight.

Nazi Fiight Plan Upset

made tonight.

Nazi Flight Plan Upset
Riga, a city of 385,000, whose
capture was announced last night
by Marshal Stalin, was taken by
storming the port area on the
mouth of the Dvina, after the
Russians crossed supposedly impassable swamps on the northeast. Thus the soviet forces block
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ed a German plan for a seaborne evacuation.

A correspondent of Red Star, soviet army newspaper, said the enemy tried to burn Riga and had demolished centuries-old St. Peter's church. However, a swift Russian breakthrough prevented complete destruction of the city. The German commander, Col. Gen. Scherner, was reported to have ordered wholesale executions among the wavering troops. Eleven nazi soldiers were removed from a movie house in Riga and shot in the street for being absent without leave, a soviet dispatch said.

Belgrade Penetrated

(Although the Russian communique said nothing of a direct at-

(Although the Russian communique said nothing of a direct attack on German soil in East Prussia, Berlin reported massed soviet tank assaults on the East Prussian garrison at the port of Memel and a large-scale red army attack across the Narew river in northern Poland on the lower side of East Prussia.)

Russian troops and their Yugo-slav partisan allles are "fighting the enemy in the streets of Belgrade," a broaccast communique

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## Conviction For **Assault Appealed**

An appeal from the findings of a justice court jury was taken to-day by Al Doney, Riddle, recently arrested on a charge of assault and battery. The complaining witness was Virginia Sutton. A jury, composed of C. W. Parker, Roy Catching, D. Y. Allison, Joe Blosser and C. H. Meusch returned a verdict of guilty. A fine of \$50 was imposed, but was not paid as a result of the appeal to the circuit court. The defendant was continued at liberty under \$150 cash ball.

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Edwin T. Daniels, arrested on a charge of being drunk on a public highway, pleaded gully, Judge Thomas C. Hartfiel reported, and was continued in custody in lieu of payment of a fine of \$25.

Traffic fines included Ray V Chastain, \$15, overload, and Ver-non R. Lippert, \$20, overload and \$10, no operator's license.

#### \$12 Million Sewer Bond Issue Sold by Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Portland's \$12,000,000 bond issue to finance a sewage disposal project was sold today to a syndicate headed by Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago.

The city council, which earlier protested that the 1.49795 per cent interest rate was too bleb

cont interest rate was too high, voted 4.1 for the sale of the largest bond issue ever floated by the city. Mayor Riley cast the opposing vote.

## Restaurant Accused of \$7,000 Overcharges



YANKS TOSS STREET CARS AT GERMANS-Grinning American engineers load a German trolley with 88-mm shells and dyamite abandoned by nazis as they prepare to roll the street car down a steep grade into the heart of the bomb-blasted city of Aachen. The engineers still have a week's supply of the "secret weapons"—they call them V-13s—and a good steep grade along which to roll them.

## Roosevelt Turns Down Invitation to Talk At Forum; Berle Raps Dewey for Effort To Link Administration With Communism

Jap Forced Into Nippon Army Aids Americans

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Oct. 14.—
(AP)—Lyman B. Keeney, Kimberley, Ore., pharmacist's mate third class, now on duty here, tells of one Japanese soldier who was not suicidally fantale during the landing on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

One enemy soldier, he said, ran out to give up before the fighting really started. Not only that, but he pointed out gun emplacements and gave other valuable information, Keeney said.

The sailor explained: The soldier had a family living in Callfornia and wanted to get hom. He told his captors he had been forced into the army while on a visit to Japan.

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#### **Funds Listed for Loans** To Unelectrified Farms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)
—A total of \$12,500,000 half of
the available funds for the current fiscal year, have been earmarked for loans in states on the
basis of the estimated number of
unelectrified farms as of last
July 1, the REA announced yesterday.

Allocations reserved for loans
during the year ending June 30,
1945, and the farms without central station electric service July
1, 1944, as announced by states
included: Oregon \$50,119 and 14,
129.

#### Says Vets Will Never Be Pensil, Apple Peddlers

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 14,— (AP)—Brig. Gen. M. G. McCon-nel told the Bannock county veterans' service committee last night that "veterans of this war

night that "veterans of this war will never have to face the grim task of making a living selling lead pencils or apples."

Veterans' service committees in each county, he said, "will make it practically imposisble for returning veterans to miss receiving information and specific assistance."

#### Eastern Oregon Scene Of Fatal Plane Crash

CANYON CITY, Ore., Oct. 14,-(AP)-A plane crash, heard yes

CANYON CITY, Ore., Oct. 14.—
(AP)—A plane crash, heard yesterday by deer hunters in Grant county, was reported by Sheriff I. B. Hazeltine today.

The sheriff said the plane was located yesterday and the occupants found dead. He did not disclose the type of plane nor the number of persons it carried.

#### Inidan Bureau Official Killed in Truck Upset

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP).—
A Portland restaurant charged with raising prices enough to account for \$7000 in overcharges was defendant today in a suit filed by the OPA.

The government agency asked circuit court for an injunction barring the China Clipper from western Alaska for the Indian charging more than ceiling prices. bureau, was drowned yesterday.

(By the Associated Press)

President Roosevelt has declined an invitation to speak at the concluding session of the New York Herald Tribune forum next Wednesday night, His republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will address the forum that evening. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, announcing Mr. Roose-

Dewey to Invade Home State Of

Hannegan, Truman

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—
(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has selected "the urgent need for honesty and competence in our national government" as the topic of a major campaign speech in St. Louis Monday night.

The republican nominee in other speeches has challenged directly the competence of the present democratic leadership, asserting also that on Nov. 7 the American people "will see that we restore integrity to the White House so that its spoken word can be trusted once again."

A governor's office spokesman said it appeared likely Dewey also would discuss support President Roosevelt reportedly was receiving from big city political groups.

The speech, to be broadcast over two national networks (NBC)

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The speech, to be broadcast over two national networks (NBC and Blue), will find Dewey in the home town of Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national chairman, and in a state which twice has elected to the United States schate Harry S. Truman, democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Dewey declined to comment yesterday on published reports of a demand by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) that the two major presidential candidates answer this question:

"Should the vote of the United States received 21 letters from his yife, one containing her picture and that of his son, together with States representative on the United Nations Security council commit an agreed-on quota of our millitary forces to action or dered by the council to maintain peace, without requiring further congressional approval?"

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Japs Allow Capt. Weikel

Family Correspondence

Captain Ivan W. Weikel, son of Mrs. D. O. Tower of Coos Juneton, has at last received messages from his family. Captain Weikel was captured by the Japanese at the fail of Bataan and is a prisoner of war at Zentsui, Japan.

In a letter to hi swife, a resident of Corvallis, he reports he has received 21 letters from his wife, one containing her picture and that of his son, together with the fail of his mother's letters and one from his father.

He is permitted, he reports, to write only six letters each year, and these must be to his wife.

Kellogg Prisoner Says

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Nazi Treatment Good

which, he reports, "is doing a worlderful work and the boys ap-preciate their aid very much."

Hell or Howdy?

#### Ruling on Delinquent Taxes Issued by Neuner

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—
Interest and penalties arising from failure to pay taxes, which had become a lien upon property prior to the state's acquisition of the land by foreclosure of mortgage but upon which no certificate of delinquency had been issued, are cancelled and neither the state nor the party purchasing the land from the state is required to pay them, Attoreny General Neuner advised the state land board today.

#### Capt. George L. Eckert Reported Wounded

Captain George L. Eckert, hus-band of Mrs. June W. Eckert, Reseburg, is listed in an army release today as being among Oregon men wounded in action. He was serving in the Asiatic theater.

## **Nazis Fail in Attempts To Aid Garrison**

Last Escape Gap From **Burning City Reported** "As Good as Closed"

(By the Associated Press)
Flame throwers, grenades and machineguns slowly blasted a path toward the center of the smoking hulk of Aachen today for U. S. First army troops battling warlly from street to street against spotty resistance.

American bombs and shells also ripped apart a reckless naziattempt to break through the half-mile gap in the American ring around Aachen. In 48 hours of fiery combat the Germans lost 84 tanks and 30 fighter planes, and still more German tanks were rolling up, shifted from Holland.

The Aachen escape gap now was "as good as closed," an officer at the front said.

But some German reinforcements possibly had slipped into the burning city, and a front dispatch estimated 2,000 Germans were left there, fighting back more desperately now. In five days an American division has taken 1,000 prisoners.

Germans had to be squeezed from pillboxes and dug from wells and celars of ruined houses. Allies Gain Near Aachen, tank-reinforced Germans threw in (Continued on page 6)

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## **Bulgarians Leave** For Moscow to velt's decision not to speak, refer-red newsmen to Democratic Na-tional Chairman Robert E. Han-negan for an answer to the ques-tion why the invitation was turn-ed down. The president usually has addressed the forum in other years. Plead for Peace

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)
—The Ankara radio, without
confirmation from other
sources, said today that a
Hungarian delegation had
left for Moscow to ask for
peace, and said a Bulgarian
armistice delegation also was

peace, and said a Bulgarian armistice delegation also was on its way to the Russian capital.

The radio said its information came from an official Bulgarian announcement.

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Bulgarian ended a short-lived technical state of war with Russia on September 9 after the soviet declared war on the Balkan kingdom to force her withdrawal from partnership with Germany. The kingdom had declared war on the United States and Britain, but not on Russia.

The Bulgars have been maneuvering to win concessions involving Grecian Thrace and Macedonia, however, the Greeks have served notice that the Bulgars must withdraw from Greek territory, and the British and American governments are reported to have backed them in

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A statement released by Sen. Guy Cordon's office said today that refrigerator cars would be released at once for Deschutes and Crook county potato growers through a special permit obtained by Cordon.

Staff Sergeant Ralph H. Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Holcomb, Kellogg, is getting "surprisingly excellent treatment," in a German prison camp, according to a letter, dated July 3, 1944, received by his parents.

Sgt. Holcomb, a radio man and machine gunner with the 8th air force, was taken prisoner when shot down over Germany June 21, 1944. In his letter he reports that he is "physically O. K."

He has high praise for the work of the American Red Cross, which, he reports, "is doing a

through a special permit obtained by Cordon.

Refrigerator cars will be made available for Klamath basin growers "as soon as possible," the statement said.

Klamath area growers protest-ed the recent regulation which prohibited use of refrigerator cars for potato shipments, charg-ing that potatoes could not sur-vive the wide changes of tempera-ture in moving from Oregon to California. California.



Less than three months are left in 1944 and Berlin is still a ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)
—Col. Hubert Jölly wrote that
while engaged in the capture of
a French town he met a resident
holding "an American flag in one
hand and a German flag in the
other until he was sure which side
had won." long way off — by land. And winter is coming on. But don't lose optimism. Hitler et al are as good as kaput and when it's all over Germany will stay put.