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# China Plung 1 Into Crisis by Recall of U.S. General Stilwell NO! IT'S 10 CENTS

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# Kai-Shek Held Responsible For Situation

Chinese Leader Fails to **Effect Reform Needed** To Stem Jap Invaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP) WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(AF)
—China has been plunked headlong into a new military and political crisis by the recall of General Joseph W. Stilwell to Washington.

Information reaching here in-dicates that decisions which must be made in Chungking in the next three to four weeks may well de-termine the fate of the Chinese war effort from now on.

Among American officials there is hope, but little real confidence that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will be able to put his military and political affairs in order

without further delay.

High strategy of the war against Japan hangs on the outcome. But this crisis has been months in the making, with a virtual breakdown in China always possible.
The campaigns ahead—closer

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#### **Allied Bombers** In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THESE are generally conceded to be the underlying sources of the strength of the Fourth politically · frozen The

South. The incumbent vote (federal

office-holders and their voting de

The personal-interest (it's money in MY pocket) vote.

HERE is a disturbing thought: These will be the underlying sources of the strength of a possible fifth term, a sixth term and so on. Except perhaps in the case of the South, these forces will GROW in strength as time

HESE issues (solid South, incumbency, personal interest) are DOMESTIC issues. It is probable that the minds of most of those who are influenced by them are MADE UP, and will NOT be changed. It is quite likely that the minds of ALL VOTERS who will be influenced by domestic Ex-Oregon Legislator issues are so fully made up that Dies on His Birthday there will be little change from here on out.

If there remains in America any considerable body of inde-

Revision of Text of Dewey's Talk on

(By the Associated Press)

Fair Employment Practices Board

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#### **Holland Nazis** Slashed Into BEGINNING TODAY, PLUS **Reeling Units** REGULAR POSTAGE!

LONDON, Oct. 30.-(AP) Allied troops entered Roosendaal, last link in the German stronghold below the Maas, tonight.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The German stand in the southwest-ern lowlands had been cut into four dwindling pockets today and German forces below the Maas river were disintegrating under a concentrated air attack and the drive of allied ampies recent to drive of allied armies racing to the Moerdijk escape bridge only six miles away.

six miles away.

The four pockets were below the Maas where the chief resistance center of Breda had been taken; on Beveland island, virtually cut off by a Canadian drive to within 3,000 yards of the causeway connecting with Beveland; and a tiny six-mile long, four-mile wide corner of Belgium south of the Schelde.

The drive across flooded low-lands, laced by canals and dikes, SPECIAL NOTICE-Special deivery mail rates go up Nov. 1 10 to 13 cents on letters and first-class mail weighing not more than two pounds. The fee on other than first-class matter weighing from two to 10 pounds goes up from 15 to 17 cents—so don't get caught with

lands, laced by canals and dikes, in the campaign to clear the Schelde approaches to the allied harbor of Antwerp, was gaining momentum and approaching a conclusion after some of the most

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# LONDON, Oct. 30 —(AP)— More than 800 U. S. bombers attacked Hamm, Munster and the twin port cities of Hamburg-Harbur today. Nazi Escape Route In Hungary Sealed

Germany's largest freight yards are at Hamm and the third larg-est serving the western front are at Munster. Hamburg area targets were oil refineries and processing plants. LONDON, Oct. 30-(AP)-The LONDON, Oct. 30—(AP)—The last rail escape route for Germans in northeastern Hungary was blocked by the Russians today with capture of Csap (Cop) on the upper Tisza river, while to the north Berlin reported further Russian gains In the liquidation of an estimated 100.000 nazis pinned against the Baltic sea.

Csap, junction of four rail lines at the southwestern edge of libwere out-numbered by 950 escort-ing fighters, many of which veer-ed off on transport-hunting mised off on transport-hunting missions of their own.

The three-pronged daylight attack followed another sharp attack on Berlin by RAF Mosquitos last night.

The fast little Mosquitos also roamed far and wide over Germany, shooting up trains and road targets. Sweeping the areas from Peenemunde to Dresden and Stuttgart to Frankfurt, they

Csap, junction of four rail lines at the southwestern edge of liberated Ruthenia, was occupied vesterday by Russian troops who fought their way 50 miles across mountainous eastern Czechoslovakia, Moscow announced.

A midnight bulletin said the Russians seized the town after a day of street fighting during which hundreds of Germans were killed.

road targets. Sweeping the areas from Peenemunde to Dresden and Stuttgart to Frankfurt, they knocked out at least 14 trains and left several others burning. From more than a dozen operations by American and British transport of the property of the proper

killed.

A Berlin announcement said soviet troops in western Latvia had captured Auce, communications center 70 miles east of Leipaja, a Baltic port.

The Moscow communique did planes over the weekend, begin-ning with a double attack on Ber-lin, fewer than 15 bombers and

The Moscow communique day not confirm the Berlin reports on the Latvia offensive, nor did it mention the East Prussian front, where heavy fighting has been raging along the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway.

#### PORTLAND, Oct. 30—(AP)— Charles C. Bradley, Multnomah **Nearly \$3 Million Oregon** Revenues Distributed

SALEM, Ore. Oct. 30—(AP)— The state department distribute \$2,979,975 last week to counties cities and to state units. Secre-tary of State Farrell said today. Counties received \$2.780,329, cities \$61,645, and \$138,000 went into the state public assistance

into the state public assistant fund. The funds came from these sources: Income taxes for school support, \$2,500,000; amusement tax, \$230,000; liquor revenues \$55,619; liquor permit tees, \$29,-456 racing funds, \$164,899.

#### Liquor Sale Hours for Servicemen Extended

PORTLAND, Oct. 30-(AP) Oregon's liquor stores will sell to servicemen from 12 noon to 8 p. m. under a liquor control commis-sion rule extending the previous open liours.

The commission also ruled that servicemen not on duty may rule.

servicemen not on duty may pur-chase beer from 10 a.m. until midnight, and consume liquor on icensed premises between 4 p. m and midnight.

The changes were made after clarification of army and navy rulings, extending hours when personnel may buy liquor.

#### Former OSC Athlete Is Killed in France

HILLSBORO, Ore. Oct. 30—(AP)—The parents of Staff Sergeant Robert Neil Sutherland, former Oregon State college football and basketball player, have been notified of his death.

Sgt. Sutherland was killed in France, Sept. 16.

#### One Prune Grower Bags Bear, Another Sprints 500 Overturning Yards for Gun, Downs Deer

### **Big Farms May Be Cut up For Vets**

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—(AP)—A possibility that America's large land-holdings would be broken up to provide farms for war veterans was mentioned here by the associate administrator of the farm security, administrator of the farm security administration.

R. W. Hudgens told interview

R. W. Hudgens told interviewers that the west's shrunken frontiers would leave some 250,000 agricultural minded servicemen without available farms.

"The slogan 'go west young man' was alright a generation ago," he said. "But migrations of pioneers, dust bowl refugees and war workers have used up the good land of this section.

"We are getting 50 letters a day from veterans wanting land. There simply isn't going to be enough to go around."

The Washington, D. C., man cited large ranches as the only remaining source. "It is possible," he said, "that the strong demand among veterans might tend to operate toward eventual dividing of large holdings into family-size farms."

#### 3 Jap Prisoners Killed In Mutiny at Denver

DENVER, Oct. 30 —(AP)— Three Japanese naval prisoners, who more than two months ago falled in a hari-Kiri attempt, were shot and killed at Fitzsimmons general hospital last night when they rushed the guards in a mu-

tiny.

A guard is being held in technical detention for investigation.

The three Japanese were captured in the South Pacific. Two slashed themeslves last August across the abdomen and the third inflicted a cut on his head, but the suicide attempt failed when guards found them in time and they were treated by physicians.

All three were tuberculosis patients.

#### **Portiand Pastor Named** Foursquare Church Head

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—Pastor of the church of (AP)—Pasior of the church of the Foursquare gospel here for 16 years, Dr. Harold Wesley Jef-fries has announced his succes-sion to the late Almee Semple McPherson as pastor of Angelus temple in Los Angeles. Appointed by Rolf McPherson, son of the famous evangelist and president of the Foursquare cor-poration, Dr. Jeffries will assume the pastorate Dec. 1.

# Tractor Kills

By the Associated Press)
The weekend uncovered the usual quota of hunting aneedotes. At LaGrande, Archie McNell found his prunes rapidly disappearing from the trees, set at trap. Next morning he collected a brown bear that dressed out 350 pounds.

Hunters at Dallas moved out into the mountains, came back empty handed. Then one of them, Oscar Loewen, was circling through his prune orchard on the hunt for pheasant when he sootted a deer. He dropped his shotigun, sprinted 500 yards to his house for a legal rifle, and dropped the three-point buck.

Down in the Coos bay area, duck hunters complain bitterly of the worst shooting they've seen for seasons. Reason? The weather's been too good—lack of rain so deepleted the sand hills lakes that the ducks just went right by.

As the tractor was approaching a drainage ditch, it struck loose soil, causing the bank to cave in, overturning the machine. Mr. Parry and Loren were pinned unce the tractor, the child being cruched to death, Mr. Parry escaped with bruises, while others of the party were only slightly hurt.

of the party wet.

An investigation was conducted by Coroner H. C. Stearns assisted by Sherlff Bud Carter.

Loren was the son of John Les-

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#### Boy Strangled to Death Playing at Commandos

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(AP)— Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connor said today that a too-realistic game of commandos led to the strangulation death o four-year-old William Drach yes

The boy was found by his father, John Drach, a Bronx apavtment house superintendent bound
and gagged in the dumb-waiter
shaft of the building.

Inspector O'Connor said an
older brother, Robert, eight, tied
William with a cottlessine about
the neck, secured his hands behind his back, tied his feet and
roped arms and legs together.
Two handlierchiefs were wrapped
around Williams' face.

#### Cigarette Rationing To Soldiers Tightened

PORTLAND, Oct. 30-(AP)

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—(AP)— One of the first examples of cig-arette rationing among soldiers was disclosed here today.

The post exchange at Portland port of embarkation has cut sales to two packs a day per soldier— and warns that the ration would be scantier except that some per-sonnel can reach the PX only a

sonnel can reach the PX only a few days a week. Reasons? To extend a limited supply, and to keep seldiers from stocking up and reselling to cig-irette-less civilians. The PX allows one exception:

Men about to embark for overseas duty can buy a carton.

#### **Turkey Processing Cost** Target of Complaint

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—(AP)— The OPA has been asked to change turkey regulations which Rep. Homer D. Angelt claims will put cell birds on the market at

put cull birds on the market at prime prices.

In a telegram to the agency, the Oregon republican charged that marketing rules were fore-ing growers to pay up to \$1 per bird for processing, in place of the customary 35 cents.

#### Oregon Voter Registration Shows **Democratic Loss Since 1940 Much** Heavier Than That of Republicans SALEM, Ore., Oct. 30 .- (AP) -A total of 602,013 persons will

eligible to vote in the November general election, including 302, 805 republicans and 284.816 democrats, the State department announced today in disclosing official registration figures. The total registration is 11.415 less than the record total of 613,

428 in the 1940 presidential elec-tion. Since then, the democrats have lost 14,707, while the republicans have lost only 2469.

licans have lost only 2469.

The totals, however, do not include some members of the armord forces, as several county clerks did not include the soldiers' ballot similications in their figures. A total of 41,000 soldiers' ballots have been received, but 2500 federal war ballots which have been received.

Republicans made gains in Clatson, Crook, Lane, Multnomah, Umatilla and Washington coun-

ties. The democrats gained in ites. The democrats gained in Clatsop, Columbia, Crook, Mult-nomah and Washington counties. Registration for other parties includes; independents 2786, so-cialists 420, prohibitionists 482, and miscellaneous 10,704. The miscellaneous figure includes solidiers whose party affiliations are not known.



NEMESIS OF JAPS RESCUED-Major Iliff D. Richardson (left) 26, of Maywood, Calif., former PT boat officer, who missed the last plane for Australia by three days, led guerrillas in the Philippines for 2½ years, harrassing the Japs and helping to kill or wound 800 of them. Tearfully glad to hear of his rescue by U. S. invasion forces is his mother, Mrs. Velma Richardson (right), holding the message informing her of his safety.

# F. D. R. Dates Final Talk At Boston; Dewey Slates Swing Into New England

Optimism in the fourth term camp was voiced by the White House today with a hint that President Roosevelt will make only one more major campaign speech-at Boston, probably Saturday night Présidential Secretary Stephen Early reported Mr. Roosevelt feeling fine" after his 2,000-mile trip through seven states, concludtrip through seven states, concluded yesterday.
Governor Dewey has three full-fledged speaking engagements on his calendar for the final week of the campaign, the first at Buffalo, N. Y., tomorrow night at 6 p. m. PWT over NBC. He is to speak in Boston Wednesday night, reserving his own last Saturday - night - before - the - election spot for Madison Square garden in New York.

Traveling from Buffalo to Boston, Dewey will make stops at Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester, Mass. He may spend

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.

The total vote estimate of

Thursday in Connecticut and Friday in New Jersey.

In a three-day spurt of elec-tioneering President Roosevelt visited seven states and delivered two major speeches to huge, shouting out-door audiences in Philadelphia and Chicago. He appeared in Delaware, New Jer-sey Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana

sey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana,

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Fines of \$200 each were paid nto the Roseburg justice court oday by Delbert Oden and Frank

Oliver, the former of Myrtle Creek and the latter of Roseburg,

Creek and the latter of Roseburg, who pleaded gullty, Judge Thomas C. Hartfiel reported, to killing a spike buck. The twa men, the judge stated, previously had killed the one buck deer allowed them by law and the deer found in their possession at the time of their arrest was not only under the forked horn minimum of the state law but also was in violation.

state law but also was in viola-tion of the bag limit. The court also ordered confiscation of their

1 Woman, Hurts Second

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 30
—(AP)—A triple collision of a
car and two buses killed Mrs.
Gerald Lamb. 30, Vancouver, and
left Mrs. Darrell Evans, Vancouver,
in a critical condition today.
Both women were passengers
in a car driven by Gerald Lamb.
The collision occurred yesterday.

'Hoppers' Toll Costly LAGRANDE, Ore., Oct. 30— (AP)—Union county farmers and ranchers lost \$138,250 during the

infestation of 157,000 acres.

3-Way Collision Kills

**Game Law Violators** 

Pay Fines of \$200

President Chides Foes

### Condemnation **Suits Filed For** Access Road Job

Three suits for condemnation of property required for the extension of Second Avenue South as a part of the Roseburg-Rock Creek access road project, were filed in circuit court today by the state blackers. state highway commission. De-fendants are Leona Creason Koff, (AP)—State officials estimate that more than 44,000,000 persons will vote in the election a week from tomorrow. Gertrude Rast and other mer The total vote estimate of 44,000,000 plus, which includes 3,392,000 service men and women, was compiled by the Associated Press from state officers who did their figuring on the basis of incomplate registrations and estimates of otherwise qualified voters. It compares with the actual total of 49,815,312 in 1940.

Gertrude Rast and other meinbers of the Rast estate, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hammock.

Two other tracts, one belonging to the Schloeman estate and the other to A. J. Young, former Mayor of Roseburg, are involved, but settlements are expected without court action, it was reported. The Rast property cannot be acquired without going through court, because of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kidder, two of the defendants, are civilian prisoners of war in Manila.

The suits are being filed by

ian prisoners of war in Manila.

The suits are being filed by the state highway commission at the request of the city of Roseburg as the state law permits the state to enter upon property for construction work as soon as the suits are entered in court, while final action by the courts would be required in the event the litigation was conducted by the city. The city of Roseburg has contracted with the state to pay settlements, damages and court costs.

#### **Azalea Resident Faces** Theft, Assault Charges

James Clarence Brown, 54, resident of Azalea, was in custody today while officers investigated charges filed by Mrs. Sarah Neiderheiser alleging automobile theft, threat to commit a felony and assault and bettery. The woman told officers, Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police reported, that Brown, following an argument, became abusive and took an automobile by force.

#### New Hybrid Cantaloupe Born of Five-Year Job

MONMOUTH, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A new hybrid cantaloupe, which averages three pounds from dry soil and six pounds from irrigated land, has been developed. ed land, has been developed here after five years' work.
The melon, grown by Aaron
Pike, is a combination of
Spear and Hearts of Gold
types, and has sweet, very
thick, firm flesh.

not known.

Only 11 of the 36 counties have democratic majorities. They are Baker, Columbia, Coos, Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Jefferson, Klamath, Union and Wallowa.

Turkey Crop Halved HOOD RIVER, Ore, Oct. 30—(AP)—The Wasco county agent predicted a 12,000 to 15,000 turkey Crop Halved HOOD RIVER, Ore, Oct. 30—(AP)—The Wasco county agent beginning to the state of the s

1,500,000 Filipinos Thus Far Liberated by Forces Of General MacArthur

(By the Associated Press)
Fresh from sinking or damaging 58 Japanese warships in the greatest naval victory of the Pacific war, American task forces are hurling hundreds of carrier planes across Luzon island at Manila from waters scarcely 100 miles away, Tokyo radio reported today.

Manila from waters scarcely 100 miles away, Tokyo radio reported today.

The U. S. carriers were said to be operating several hundred miles northwest of Leyte and Samar islands where Gen. MacArthur has liberated 1,500,000 Filipinos in a land-consuming advance that outstripped Japanese gains in China.

The box score on the second naval battle of the Philippines announced by Adm. Nimitz showed 24 Japanese warships sunk, including four carriers, two battleships and nine cruisers; 13 probably sunk, and 21 damaged: U. S. Lost Six Warships

This unprecedented victory, scored in last week's three pronged naval battle, cost the U. S. Third and Seventh fleets six warships, including "considerable casualties" on five that went down in the battle of Surigao strait off the southern end of Leyte.

In the air the Japanese lost 171.

down in the battle of Surigao strait off the southern end of Leyte.

In the air the Japanese lost 171 planes. Ten U. S. aircraft were shot down, carrying with them 18 airmen.

Possibly only two Japanese ships escaped undamaged by the mercless fire of American warships, planes and submarines, Nippon's losses, totaling 500,000 tons, exceeded the combined warship toll taken in the four greatest previous naval battles of the Pacific war. No modern fleet has been so badly mauled in a single engagement.

How Japs Were Trapped

American submarines spotted and attacked 28 or 29 warships headed toward the Philippines from Singapore. Carrier and landbased planes bombed and strafed them as they split into two flotillas and threaded through narrow Philippines straits and into a double trap in the eastern Philippines.

Another force, nearly as large, speeding down from Japan was detectly by a scouting plane. (Controlled on page 6)

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## Bong, Top Air Ace, **Runs String of** Jap Planes to 33

anese plane destroyed itself while trying to escape the deadly guns of Richard I. Bong, helping America's top ranking fighter ace to run his string of victories to 33—the last trio bagged during his first 22 hours in the Phillippines.

The Poplar, Wis., pilot shot down his 31st less than three hours after he landed.

He got his 32nd this morning without firing a shot and his 33rd a few minutes later.

Bong roared down Leyte field and into the air just as three Japanese fighter-bombers swept toward this airbase. He threw his Lightning into a steep climb and went after the last Japanese plane, which hadn't yet dropped its bomb.

Jockeying to get out of the way of Percent after the last papers of the last pape

its bomb.

Jockeying to get out of the way
of Bong's guns, the Japanese pilot pulled into a climb and at the
same time jettisoned his bomb
to gain more speed. The bomb
struck the tail of the Niponese struck the tail of the Nipponese plane, and tore it off without exploding.
The tailless plane crashed into

The tallless plane crashed into the water.

Turning to one of the other two, Bong picked it up after an-other Lightning pilot had missed a pass, After a vicious dogfight. Bong sent the Jap plane allame into the sea only after one of the two engines on his own Lightning had been shat out forcing him had been shot out, forcing him to come in on one engine for the first time in many combat mis-

#### Cigarette Machine Pays \$3,260 for Overcharges

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—(AP)—A cigarette vending machine at Klamath Falls which sold 54,320 packages at 20 cents each resulted in the payment of \$3260 to the U. S. treasury, the OPA said to-day.

The money settled OPA treble damage claim for overcharges, entered against the Klamath Vending company, Klamath Falls.



The split between General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-Shek, resulting in recall of the former to Washington, isn't quite clear to the average American, but it may have been caused by re-fusal of Chiang to deliver Stilwell's laundry without a ticket,

#### Produces "Hot Potato" in Campaian A revision in the original text of republican presidential nomine Thomas E. Dewey's Seattle speech, in which he mentioned the Fair Employment Practices committee, became a topic in the politica Speaking in Chlcago yesterday, Vice President Wallace charged

Dewey with "double talk" on the question. He said that full texts of Dewey's speech, as printed in the Merrohis. Tenn., Press-Scinitar and in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, showed that Dewey had listed the FEPC as one bureau which had "smothered our labor relations." Both newspapers said that their front page news stories of Dew-ey's speech carried the gover-nor's statement urging perma-nent establishment of the FEPC.

Wallace said the speech, as printed in Chicago. New York and St. Louis, quoted Dewey as saving "we shall establish the Fair Employment Practices com-·mittee as a permanent function authorized by law."

Responsibility Disclaimed

"What Governor Dewey said on the radio was: 'We shall estab-

lish the FEPC as a permanent function authorized by law."
Lockwood said. "This is exactly what the republican platform pledges, while the democratic party platform did not dare to mention the subject. Mr. Wallace can hardly hold any republican responsible for what is printed in Florida newspapers."

county commissioner and former

member of the Oregon state le

birthday. He was proprietor of a Portland hat store.

responsible for what is printed in Florida newspapers." Reporters who accompanied Dewey recalled that the original text issued by Jumes C. Hagerty. the governor's executive assist ant, included the FEPC among ant, included the FEPC among criticized agencies. Later, Hager tv asked that the text be corrected to eliminate the FEPC from the list and insert the statement urging permanent establishment of the agreement. agency

Responsibility Disclaimed
Paul Lockwood, secretary to
Dewey, replied in Albany that
"Mr. Wallace is a little balmier
than usual."
"What Covernor Dewey said on "Trick" Charged

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