U. S. THIRD GOUGES INTO SIEGFRIED LI

War bonds—for victory now, for security in the future. Shell out for a knockout. Lay 'em away for a rainy day. Patton's Men Knife Through Saarlautern

Established 1873

Jap, American Destroyers Sunk Off Ormoc

Destroyer is **Believed Hit**

Operations of Japan's Aircraft Factory Not Halted by B-29 Raids

(By the Associated Press)
American commanders reported soberly today that the first sea battle fought in inland Philippine waters ended in a virtual draw and Superforts have not been able to knock out the aircraft factory which has been their main target in four raids on Tokyo. on Tokyo.

A Japanese and an America

A Japanese and an American destroyer were sunk in a night time engagement fought in Nipponese-mined waters off Ormoc on western Leyte between a small U. S. squadron and three enemy ships.

The U. S. ship was blown apart by an aerial torpedo or a mine. She sank in less than a minute, her guns still firing. Most of her crew was saved, largely by the daring rescue of Catalina flying boats, which dragged the sailors from the water in full view of the heavily-garrisoned coast.

A second enemy destroyer was

A second enemy destroyer was believed to have been hit in the engagement. Elsewhere in the Philippines and Borneo waters, five small Japanese transports,

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HROUGHOUT the world — in Europe and in Asia alike — transgeddon grinds on. If at the green the Bartle of Europe Revent the Bartle of Armageddon grinds on. If at the moment the Battle of Europe grips our interest more complete ly, it is only because there the HOUR OF DECISION is nearing.

r is useless to try to describe the fighting along Germany's western border in terms of maneuver and terrain. These are now relatively unimportant mere matters of tactical detail. Ground gained or lost amounts merely to moves on the checker-

the grim KNOCKOUT stage.

The fighting there has reached he grim KNOCKOUT stage.

LONG the Rhine the nazis, the dispatches tells us, are losing 0000 men a day in prisoners death.

Wiehl.

The girl has been sought since Nov. 25 when the body of five-year-old Thomas William Owen, known as "Butch" Langley, was found in her Toppenish apartment. Dr. W. H. Banks, coroner, said the chilld was beaten to death. A dispatches tells us, are losing 3,000 men a day in prisoners alone. In dead and disabled, they are sacrificing more than that. Our side's losses in this mighty

offensive that is now in its fourth week have not been disclosed,

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Road Bill Allots Oregon \$45 Million Annually

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)— Oregon would have \$45,000,000 a year to spend during the first three postwar years under the

three postwar years under the terms of the postwar highway bill passed by the U. S. house of representatives, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said today.

The senate version of the bill would give Oregon \$42,000,000. The bill now is in conference, where a compromise is being worked out.

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Dox.

The infantry team used machine guns, rifles, a bazooka and a flame thrower in attacking the strong-point.

Movie Comedian Andy Devine and Starlet Ann Gwynne reached here yesterday to help Oregon's war bond sale—now at \$50,688,268—47.4 per cent of quota.

Second Enemy | City Park Fund Contribution Procedure Changed to Meet Provision of Income Tax Law

The Roseburg city council, acting under the terms of its-newly adopted ordinance setting up a city park commission, last night re-turned to the commission the sum of approximately \$620, which had been surrendered from the playground and recreation fund following adoption of an amendment placing control of all money for parks, playgrounds, recreation and special purposes under the jurisdiction of the

Plywood Crew at **Wolf Creek Buying**

Child Murder Charge Is

Faced by Girl Fugitive

Infantry Show Boosts

Oregon War Bond Sales

In 6th War Loan Response of the crew of the Eugene Plywood company's woods camp at Wolf Creek to the 6th War Loan campaign has been very satisfactory, and the 100 per cent mark is expected to be reached within the next few days, Horace Berg chairman of the next

under the jurisdiction of the council.

Attorney A. N. Orcutt explained that the recently adopted amendment makes possible acceptance of gifts which may be listed by donors as contributions within the terms of the federal income tax law.

As originally adopted, he pointed out, the ordinance permitted the park commission to accept gifts and contributions, but, as the commission is not recognized in federal law as a municipal body, it was necessary to amend the ordinance placing all such gifts, contributions, appropriations and other receipts under the jurisdiction of the council. Gifts to municipalities may be listed, he said, with deductible items in income fax reports.

Following adoption of the amendment at a previous council meeting, the commission surrenticont. ed within the next few days, Horace Berg, chairman of the payroll division of the county war
finance staff, reported today.
Accompanied by F. C. Barker,
office manager of the camp, Berg
visited the woods camp last night
to assist in setting up the payroll
purchase plan.

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to assist in setting up the payroll purchase plan. He reports that A. H. Oscarson, superintendent, has been very active in the war finance program. Mr. Berg was greatly impressed, he reports, with the Wolf Creek camp. "It includes," he states, club rooms for the men, first class dining room with modern refrigeration and all conveniences to facilitate the preparation and service **Ike Warns Nazis Allies Will Give** No Food, Clothing

(By the Associated Press)
General Eisenhower bluntly informed the German people today that they "cannot count upon food, fuel or clothing from the military government," and must rely upon their own resources.
The "scorched earth policy" of

The "scorched earth policy" of the retreating nazi. army will serve only to multiply the suffering and hardships of the German people, he said in a proclamation read over allied transmitters in Europe.

"The allied armed forces will import the bulk of their requirements," the proclamation said. "If they should be in a postion to give help to the population of Europe, this help will primarily go to the population of the countries which have been ravaged and plundered by the German armies. The German people will have to rely on its own resources. It is of highest importance that these resources should not be destroyed by the nazis' scorched earth policy."

"Food supplies, seeds fertiliz," YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 5.—
(AP)—A state-wide search for a 19-year-old Toppenish waitress, Virginia Ivey, was given added impetus today with filing of an information in Yakima court charging the girl with first degree murder. The information was filed by Prosecutor Lloyd L. Wiehl.

The girl has been sought since death.

The boy had been left in Miss Ivey's care by his foster mother, Mrs. Grace Langley, who was living in Mullan, Idaho.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5—(AP)—
"Here's Your Infantry" show, staged in connection with the sixth war loan drive, drew 3,500 spectators to Multnomah stadium last night to watch crack Yankee troops assault and wipe out a simulated Japanese pill-hox.

by the nazis' scorched earth policy."

"Food supplies, seeds, fertilizers and agricultural machines must be salvaged above all," Elsenhower said, "if nunger is not to follow the defeat. German farmers must by all possible means prevent the nazis from driving away their power to keep their farms in order and to achieve peak production."

Eisenhower warned the people of the Reich that "the hopes of the German people to avoid economic collapse after the defeat are largely dependent upon the extent of German opposition to nazi plans to destroy German property and German natural resources before the occupation by allied troops."

Mining Laws Applied To O. & C. Revested Lands

To O. & C. Revested Lands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP)

—Mining laws were made applicable to the Oregon-California revested grant lands under an amendment added by Representative White (D. Idaho) to the O. & C. authority bill.

The public lands committee approved White's amendment to the bill adding a mining provision similar to that contained in the Taylor grazing act.

The bill itself would transfer the administration of revested forest lands, now handled by the forest service, to the O. & C. administration. It has been placed on the house calendar with favorable committee recommendation. able committee recommendation

Farm Bureau Co-Op Buys

Investment of \$25,000 in corporation bonds, as a part of the 6th War Loan, by the Farm Bureau Cooperative exchange was reported today by H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war finance staff. The county is now nearing its quota on corporation bonds, Pargeter states.

Bond headquarters in the chamber of commerce office announce.

Greek Chaos May End In **Coalition Try**

ATHENS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Premier Papandreou said today he had offered his resignation as head of the crisistorn Greek government and had suggested formation of a coalition cabinet including center and right wing groups.

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Such a cabinet might be led by Themistokles Sophoulls. 82 year-old liberal leader, he said.

A general strike persisted in Athens, but disorders were reported diminishing.

Elas troops—the militia of the leftist EAM (national liberation front) — surrendered a number of police headquarters they had seized.

Since the Elas technically are under command of British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scoble as part of the armed forces of Greece, they now are charged with direct mutiny. In the British view, seizure of police precinct headquarters comprised a direct assault against the legal government.

British troops will use force if necessary to maintain the legal (Continued on page 6)

Oregon Murderer Calm As Execution Nears

As Execution Nears

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—
Richard H. Layton, former Monmouth police officer scheduled to
die in the state prison gas chiamber at 8:30 a. m. Friday, is not
the least bit nervous, Prison
Warden Alexander said today.

Governor Snell has given no indication that he might commute
Layton's sentence to life imprisonment, although Layton has
appealed to him.

Layton was convicted of the
rape-slaying of Ruth Hildebrand,
17, Dallas, whose battered, nude
body was found floating in the
Willamette river 15 miles south
of here a few days after her
dearth is true 3/48.

of here a few days after her death in June, 1943.

British Capture Ravenna, **Nazis Adriatic Bastion**

ROME, Dec. 5-(AP)-British ROME, Dec. 3—(AP)—British Eighth army troops have captured Ravenna, German stronghold on the Adriatic, the allied high command announced today.

Ravenna (pop. 81,000), is 16 miles northeast of Forli.

Previously allied headquarters had announced the capture of Russiand Godo towns on the Ravenian Godo towns on the Ravenian Godo towns on the Raveniand Godo towns on the Godo towns on the Godo towns on the Godo towns of the Go

Russi and Godo, towns on the Ra-venna-Bologna rallway, and mid-way between Ravenna and Faen-za, besieged nazi stronghold on the Bologna-Rimini lateral high-

Students Harvest Spuds
REDMOND, Ore., Dec. 5—(AP)
—Redmond Union high school
students harvested 112,238 sacks
of potatees filling 377 railroad
cars this fall, M. E. Larvie, school
superintendent, reported.
He said the students earned a
total of \$11,113,85, or an average
of \$48,17 each.

Ozone Due to Sizzle From **Verbal Duel Over Radios** In Bond Sales Contest

In Bond Sales Confest

A heated verbal duel is in prospect tonight as the 6th War Loan committees of Coos and Douglas counties join in a long-range bragfest. It will not be a private squabble and anyone with a radio recelving set can have a ring-side seat, as the meet will be broadcast, insult-by-insult, over stations KRNR, Roseburg, and KOOS, Coos Bay.

The radio hook-up was arranged following Coos county's challenge to Douglas county, and the latter's acceptance, for a contest on individual war bond sales.

Coos county's committee will get in its first hot licks, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. After seven and one-half minutes, the Douglas county committee will shift back to Coos Bay, with the Douglas county committee getting the last word.

Russians Now Only

Sixty Miles From

Border of Austria

LONDON, Dec. 5—(AP)—Red army forces surging through western Hungary in a drive out flanking besieged Budapest were massed today along the south shores of Lake Balaton, only 60 miles from the Austrian frontier.

A Moscow bulletin said a colution of the sort of the present rates.

Approved by a divided ways and means committee, the legislation at hand seeks to retain at one per cent the social security tax slated to rise to two per cent on January 1. Three times previously congress has blocked a scheduled one per cent increase and apparently is determined to try it again despite threats of a west.

House action to the president in the treat of a president all veto today as it took up legislation of seven was and means committee members who opposed a recommendation that congress block the ball of the president Roosevelt would weto the measure if and when it reaches him.

Disrupting the contention of Dingell and others that freezing the rate would jeopardize the stability of the social security in a drive out flanking besieged Budapest were massed today along the south shores of Lake Balaton, only 60 miles from the Austrian frontier.

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south of Budapest and still ad-vancing toward the capital's back door. East of the river, which di-vides the city, other Russian troops have been hammering the southeastern and eastern suburbs for days and on the northeast en-emy communications have been

"The Germans are abandoning their military technique, their arms and military equipment," the Moscow communique said of the flighting in one sector.

ing. The communique said 3,000 prisoners were taken in three days of fighting ending Sunday. West of Pees in the area of the Drava river border of Hungary and Yugoslavia the Russians were hurling back the enemy on the approaches to the rail junction town of Szigetvar, 80 miles northeast of Zagreb. east of Zagreb.

SUPERLATIVE CREDIT

Veto Looms If Security

veto.

Pension Bill Passed.
House action today sent to
President Roosevelt legislation
providing pensions up to a maximum of \$74 a month for widows
and orphans of World war I vetarons.

erans.

The chamber accepted senate amendments increasing sums provided in a bill previously passed by the house. It would provide \$35 monthly for childless widows, \$45 monthly

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Man Slain Because He Asked for Cigaret

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—
An unidentified man whipped out a gun on the lower Bowery to-day and fatally shot another man who had asked him for a cigar-

ette, police reported.

Officers said Michael Condon, curity card, had berated the man identified through a social sewho fled after firing three shots, one of which pierced Condon's

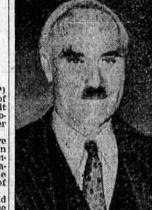
Length of Station

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 5.—
(AP)—Centralia's octting a new fire truck for Christmas, but it's going to have to sit out in the

going to have to sit out in the rain.

Firemen were notified the \$18,000 vehicle is 41 feet long, 9 feet wide, and 8 feet high. It won't go through the fire station doors; and even if doors are torn down, it won't fit inside the station.

New Fire Truck Exceeds



tillery shelled Saarbrucken, industrial capital of the Saar, with eight-inch guns, scarcely six miles away.

The Third army now held the entire west benk of the Saar from the Merzig area to Saarlautern, inside of which opposition still was being encountered.

Nazis Flee Maas Area
On the northern end of the western front the British Second army cleared all Germans from the entire area west of the Maas river in Holland. The enemy fled to strong positions across the river, their backs to the homeland. In the mighty battle of attribution of the Cologne plain, American Ninth army troops drove the Germans across the Roer river at Julich, collapsing opposition west of the stream. First army troops drove the Germans across the Roer river at Julich, collapsing opposition west of the stream. First army troops cored limited gains on the Aachen-Calogne superhighway, advancing to within 500 yards of Duren, bastion on the Roer, and 22 air miles of Cologne.

It was believed the Germans had massed a greater part of their tanks and a third of their

LONDON, Dec. 5—(AP)— American bombers blasted Berlin with almost 2,000 tons of bombs today. Their fighter escort shot down 80 German planes over the nad capital

It was the first daylight raid by bombers on Berlin in two

by bombers on Berlin in two months.

The bulk of the fleet of more than 550 heavies and 800 fighters from bases in Britain smashed munitions and tank factories in-side Berlin and Tegel, a suburb. Others hit the rail center of Mun-

ster. The luftwaffe made one of its rare appearances in strength but the nazi fighters apparently fall-ed to reach the big bomber for-

ed to reach the big bomber for-mations.

Clinging together in packs of 100 or more, the nazi Messer-schmitts and Focke-Wulfs con-centrated on small groups of the bombers but the American fight-ers wouldn't let them in.

The fighters today had the add-ed advantage of friendly bases in Belgium and France close to the

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Indians Ask Abolition of

Common Law Marriages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP)
—A request by tribesmen of the
Klamath, Modec and Yahooskin
groups of Snake Indians on Oregon's Klamath reservation that
congress put an end to common math, Modoc and Yahooskin ups of Snake Indians on Ore-'s Klamath reservation that gress put an end to common marriages brought a pat on the back from lawmakers yes-

Former Patient Loses **Action Against Hospital**

SALEM, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The state surreme court held today that P. M. Gregory, former night watchman at the state capitol, is not entitled to damages from the Salem General hospital because the hospital is a charitable institution.

Gregory, charging that a nurse burned him with a hot water bottle, sued for \$35,000.

Escapees Thumb Ride: Get It-From State Cops

MISSOULA. Mont., Dec. 5—(AP)—Two of three prisoners who escaped from Fort Missoula, Mont., Sunday, hitchiked their way back into custody.

The two escapees thumbed a ride 11 miles south of Missoula, but ended up back at the military detention center.

detention center.
Their benefactors: Montana highway patrolmen,

Patton's Men

American Ninth Drives Enemy Across Roer in Battle on Cologne Plain

(By the Associated Press)
Lt. Gen. Patton's infantry drove completely through Saarlautern, second city of the German Saar, today, and hammered deep into Siegfried line defenses as tanks and troops were hurled into the expanding bridgehead across the Saar river.
Patton's forces on the central sector of the western front executed a classic wheeling movement on a 21-mile front, with Saarlautern as its pivot. His artillery shelled Saarbrucken, industrial capital of the Saar, with eight-inch guns, scarcely six miles away.

sieged.
For 200 or more miles from op-posite Kleve to west of Saarbruck-en, Gen. Eisenhower's armies

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Two Nominees to State Dept. Posts **Face Opposition**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP)
—The senate foreign relations committee today approved four state department nominations, including that of Joseph C. Grew to be undersecretary of state.

Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) said that while Grew's appointment was approved unantimously, some members reserved the right to oppose other nominations on the senate floor.

Clark reported that four members voted against the nomination of Archibald MacLeish, head of the library of congress, who was named as an assistant secretory, Clark said he would oppose confirmation of MasLeish on the floor.

The Missourian added that Senator Murray (D.-Mont.) voted against W. L. Clayton, retiring surplus property director, who also was named as an assistant secretary.

Apparently there was no out-

the back from lawinaters year terday.

During house consideration of the measure, the Indian Affairs committee commented:

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"The committee regards this request * * * as representing a commendable effort on their part to improve the social institutions of marriage on this reservation."

The measure specifies that any common law marriages now in existence would remain recognized.

Liquor-by-Drink Plan

SEATTLE, Dec. 5—(AP)—Ge Elect Mon C. Wallgren declar over the telephone from Wallington, D. C., today, the Seat inguing the proposed to the state legistate of the state legistat SEATTLE, Dec. 5—(AP)—Gov. Elect Mon C. Wallgren declared over the telephone from Washington, D. C., today, the Seattle Times said, that liquor by the drink in licensed premises in hotels and restaurants will definitely be proposed to the state legislature next month.

The state's next governor, in an interview, characterized the present liquor control system as "provincial" and retarding Washington's development as a tourist state, the Times said.

Cigaret Auction Slated BAKER, Ore., Dec. 5—(AP)— Four thousand cigarettes will be sold to the highest bidders at Halfway near Baker Friday in a var bond auction under the au-pices of the Pine Valley grange,



Of all sad words of tongue or pen, That inflict the pangs regret, Saddest are these from

tall men: Sorry, but

Rocket Ammunition Outlay by Navy, For Spraying Death on Japs, Will **Exceed Total for All Other Types**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The navy shortly will be spending \$100,000,000 monthly on rocket ammunition alone. Rockets have been found increasingly useful, among other things, for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a

cover for landing operations. The \$100,000,000 outlay, to be

Indication that America may have some rocket surprises in "one of the principal weapon instore for the axis was given in novations of this war," OWI said this OWI comment: "Newest it is now used on seven types of Cieveland district, of sales amounting to \$506.25. Indication that America may

The \$100,000,000 outlay, to be attained within four months, is "as much as is now being spent per month for all types of naval ammunition," said the Office of War Information in a report to day on the U. S. use and development of rockets.

The army is down for about \$12,000,000 monthly throughout \$12,000,000

rocket fire.

\$25,000 of War Bonds

massed today along the south shores of Lake Balaton, only 60 miles from the Austrian frontier. A Moscow bulletin said a col-umn driving north along the west bank of the Danube was 37 miles

Reports still incomplete declar-ed the Russians killed 2,000 ene-my soldiers in yesterday's fight-ing. The communique said 3,000

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—As a native in the Dutch East Indies watched an amphibian brigade engineer push down trees with a buildozer, he was asked to compare jungle fighting of the allies to that of the Japanese. "Aussie, him good jungle fighter," he answered.

er," he answered.
"Jap, him good jungle fighter.
"American come, jungle go."



HEAVY MORYARS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION-Combat infantrymen from the infantry school will demonstrate and fire heavy mortars as a part of the 6th War Loan show, "Here's Your Infantry," coming to Roseburg Thursday, Dec. 14. An all-day display of infantry weapons will be maintained at the Roseburg armory. Mortars will be stripped, reassembled and explained by soldiers who have actually used this basic weapon in combat overseas against Germans and Japs. The mortar also will be seen in the 30-minute mimic assault on a Japanese pillbox. Bazookas, flame throwers, machine guns, rifles and other weapons will be demonstrated in the spectacular night show.