NATIONAL SERVICE LAW URGED BY F. D. R.

Message to Congress Also Implies Prediction of War's **Termination in Present Year**

Admitted Diplomatic Rifts Declared Inevitable With Allies Conscious of **Nearness of Triumph Over Enemies**

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Rooseye
ed anew today for national service legislation during t and universal military training afterward.

In a message to congress which bespoke a confide for enduring peace, the chief executive declared that whe problems lie ahead, "this newyear of 1945 can be the year of achievement in human history."

Making the nearest thing to a prediction on the element was which he has thus far essayed, the president said "can see the final ending of the nazi-fascist reign of in Europe," as well as the closing in of the forces of retrovion

about the center of the malignant power of imperialistic Japan.

Most important of all, he added, 1945 can and must see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace. It was a message on the state of the union looking back over the course of the whole war and particularly over the past year, which Mr. Roosevelt said had been marked on the whole by substantial progress toward victory. It looked toward the inture too, and rang with notes of confidence.

The message, which Mr. Roosevelt plans to summarize on the radio tonight for the nation and the world, was read to congress after the counting of the electoral yote that gave him a fourth term

vote that gave him a fourth term in the White House.

In the White House,
Allied Unity Unshaken
"In the field of foreign policy,"
the chief executive told the legislators, "we propose to stand together with the united nations,
not for the war alone but for the
victory for which the war is
fought.

fought.
"It is not only a common dan-

ger which unites us but a com-mon hope, Our's is an association

not of governments but of peoples—and the peoples' hope is peace."

(Continued on Page 6)

Montgomery Assignment

Said Only Temporary WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AF

split our forces.

Bus Drivers' Strike

Hits Vancouver Island

F. R. Voices Full Confidence in 'lke'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)
—President Roosevelt told con-gress today that General Dwight D. Eisenhower "has my complete

In his first formal comment or In his first formal comment on the German breakthrough the American lines in Belgium—a break which brought criticism of the allied command both here and in Britain—Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The speed with which we recovered from this savage attack was largely possible because we have one supreme commander in complete course of all the allied.

complete control of all the allied

complete control of all the allied armies in France. "General Eisenhower has faced this period of trial with admir-able calm and resolution and with steadily increasing success.

He has my corplete confidence."

President Roosevelt today also credited Admiral William F. Haisey, Jr., with initiating the last-minute change of Philippoine in-Vasion plans which boldly sent American forces into Leyte is-land, catching the Japanese off-ward.

Plaque to Honor Dillard School for Bond Sales

A plaque bearing the name of the Dillard school will noon be on the war front, according to word received by the school from the Schools at Way chairman. The announcement was received in a letter acknowledging the school's participation in the 6th War Loan, when students pur-chased sufficient bonds to cover-the cost of a leep. A copy of the chased sufficient bonds to cover the cost of a jeep. A copy of the inscription to be placed on the vehicle was furnished the student body. The Dillard school is hop-ing to win the privilege of flying the Schools at War flag during January. Ninety per cent of the school enrollment buying war bonds or stamps during the month will entitle the school to month will entitle the school to display the flag.

Leonard Bales Killed In Action in Germany

Leonard C. Bales, employed at he Rose hotel in Roseburg prior to entering military service two to entering military service two years ago, was killed in action in Germany Dec. 9, according to word received here by his sister-in-law. Mrs. Victor Smith. Bales, serving with a coast ar-tillery anti-aircraft battery, had been overseas for 16 months and was in the Luxembourg area pri-

to entering military service two years ago, was killed in action in Germany Dec. 9. according to word received here by his sisterin-law. Mrs. Victor Smith.

Bales, serving with a coast artillery anti-aircraft battery, had been overseas for 16 months and was in the Luxembourg area prior to crossing into Germany.

His wife and their two-year-old daughter are now residing in Portland with Mrs. Bales mother, Mrs. Addie Adams. Mrs. Bales and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Order Egg Cases Now, Urge.
PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A warning to egg producers and distributors to order egg cases immediately to handle an expected record production was issued to be a support of the surface of the coach lines drivers' union is not part of the Street Rallway work westminster in protest against failure to obtain requested wage increases.

Grocer Wins Prize.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—

Grocer Wins Prize.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(POP)—

PORTLAND, Jan. 6

immediately to handle an expected record production was issued today by the War Food administration.

The WFA predicted 40,000,000 cases will be needed for the spring egg output and said most of them are not yet manufactured.

Grocer Wins Prize.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Willamette Street market, Eugene, won a \$25 war bond as first prize in grocer-consumer anti-inflation contest conducted by the Oregon Food Merchants association, judges announced to-day.

Receipts of the Roseburg postoffice soared to an all-time high of \$78,393.61 during the year 1944, Postmaster L. L. Wimberly reports. This is an increase of \$17,149.41 or 28 per cent over the receipts of 1943. Postal saving deposits during 1944 also chalked up a new record total. At the close of the year the total was \$356,691, against the sum of \$220,214 for 1943. Further illustrating the appreciable growth in that type of saving, the latter figure of itself was an increase of \$53,926 over

Roseburg Postal Receipts

Soar to All-Time Record in

28 Perct. Gain During 1944

the total in 1942.

Equally as steady has been the growth of postal receipts. The shows two material increases in total of \$61,244.20 for the year 1943 represented a gain of more than \$5,000 over that of 1942.

Ten years ago, in 1934, the receipts were \$40,058.23, and five years later they had climbed to \$46,279.48. Comparison of figures shows that the 28 per cent gain

Roseburg News-Review

American Invasion of Luzon Poised; Allies Battling Stiffer Nazi Defense

Both Armies Gain, Lose In **Fluid Combat**

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 6—(AP)— Marshal von Rundstedt suddenly stiffened his stand at the western

stiffened his stand at the western point of his Belgian wedge today and threw allied troops back as much as 1,000 yards at points.

At the same time, however, southward stabbing elements of the U. S. First army managed to gain as much as 2,000 yards at softer points farther east, possibly indicating that the German commander was shifting armored units from sector to sector to combat each new threat.

(By the Associated Press)
The U. S. seventh army has blunted the second big German counteroffensive, this one aiming blunted the second big German counteroffensive, this one aiming at the vital Saverne gap in eastern France. In the north Marshal Montgomery sent British and Americans under his command into a concerted drive today along a 21-mile front against the northern flank of Marshal von Rundstedt's Beiglan bulge.

The German push in the south, which carried 15 miles through the northern Vosges in five days south of Bitche, maginot fortress city, ran into stiff resistance at the deepest point of its penetration, 12 miles from Saverne and the Saverne gap. But the Germans sent troops across the Rhine in battle strength nine miles north of Strasbourg, posing a threat to that important French Rhine city.

Bad Weather Slows First

Montgomery's forces in the Ardennes sector gained 25 miles against von Rundstedt's northern flank, but U. S. First army forces driving south from the Grandmenil area toward Bastogne were slowed by bad weather and increasing German resistance.

The U. S. Third army fighting on the southern flank in the Bastogne sector yielded two miles in the Michamps area northeast of the city under pressure of at least 21 counterattacks in two days. Another mile was given up around Wardin, three miles.

peace."

He renewed a demand for "unconditional surrender," but applied it only to "the armies of our
enemies."

That, he said, is the first, but
only the first step toward the
peace we long for,
Power Politics Assailed

The chief executive accorded The chief executive accorded recognition to differences which have arisen to plague the allies, and he pleaded for understanding ing.

The nearer we come to van-quishing the enemies, he said, the more we inevitably become con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)
Bellef that regrouping of the
northern armies in western Europe under British Marshal Montgomery is a temporary arrangement was expressed here today
by informed military students.

They agreed however that it They agreed, however, that it was possible the operation might least 21 counterattacks in two days. Another mile was given up around Wardin, three miles southeast of Bastogne. The with-drawals were described as order-ly line-shortening operations on the narrow waist of the sallent. Big Air Battle Stage Despite the weather, RAF planes hit enemy troop and ar-mor concentrations in and around Hauffalize, road hub ten miles prove sufficiently satisfactory to be made permanent brove sufficiently satisfactory to be made permanent.

Their view was that Mont-gomery was first given the com-mand because the allied leaders, at that time, feared the Germans would slash to the channel and ealit our forces.

mor concentrations in and around Hauffalize, road hub ten miles northeast of Bastogne, during the night. This is the area which front dispatches have described as a likely area for the great battle of the west.

A great fleet of U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators assaulted western Carmany today fol.

ed western Germany today, following up a battering of more

(Continued on Page 6)

Committee Posts Very Satisfying To Cordon, Morse

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP) Oregon's senators are very well satisfied with their new commit-

Senator Cordon got the agrice? Senator Cordon got the agricult sture-forestry committee which he requested, together with public lands and surveys. Cordon's first choice was appropriations but the available places were claimed by members with greater seniority. To take the agriculture post, Cordon had to give up Indian affairs and post offices and post roads but Senator Morse was given a place on the roads committed to the surveys of the service was personal to the surveys of the surveys of the service was personal to the surveys of the surv

en a place on the roads commit-tee. Cordon retained three of his

en a blace on the roads committee. Cordon retained three of his
old committees, commerce, reclamation, both of which he considered of especial value to the state,
and library.

Morse was highly gratified
with his assignment to the eduation-labor committee which had
been his first choice because of
his experience as a member of been his first choice because of his experience as a member of the labor board and his earlier onnection with the Oregon university faculty. He also was pleased with the place on public roads and regarded the claims committee, normally a heavy lob of work, as particularly destrable because of the number of war-connected claims erpectable. He also has mines and mining, which concerns an Oregon industry, and public buildings and grounds, which is expected to face a considerable amount of study during the next two years in outlining postwar development in outlining postwar development state wage and hour of the swollen federal plant, sion.

Struggle For **Budapest In** Seesaw Stage

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Tank, artillery and air battles vir-tually as fierce as any fought since Germany attacked Russia raged northwest of Budanest to-day as the Germans made a su-preme bid to break through to their isolated garrison in the bat-tered Hungarian capital.

their isolated garrison in the bat-tered Hungarian capital.
The fichting has reached such a pitch that neither side has giv-en any clear indication of how far the German penetration has gone toward the city from the Komarom area.
At last report the Russians held a zone possibly 30 miles deep, but dispatches said the whole sector south of the Danube bend now is most fluid and places are changing hands several times daily.

daily.

A Russian communique said the Germans threw 300 tanks into the battle yesterday.

The Germans were said to

BUS DRIVER SLAIN-Miss Win-

nifred Cecil, 25-year-old navy bus driver, who was found shot to death and criminally assault-

ed in her Mare Island navy yard bus at San Francisco in the early morning of Jan. 4. The killer ap-

Charge is Faced

Douglas Fir Mills Place

Huge Batch of Orders.

About 60 million feet of the or-

ders represent water cargo, the remainder rail.

Siberian Volcano On

Rampage Nearly Month

Bert C. Parker Admits

Accusation of Robbery

A plea of guilty to a charge of robbery by force was entered in circuit court today by Bert Clar-

MOSCOW, Jan. 6—(AP) Klu-chevskaya, one of the world's largest volcanoes, located on the

The Germans were said to have brought up numerous King Tigers from the Vienna area. These met a strong foe in the Red army's new T-34 tanks. The Germans also poured great numbers of other mobile weapons into the area; in the area; two days.

parently hid himself in the bus overnight. bers of other mobile weapons into the area in the past two days. Strong forces of German air-craft—in greater number than have been seen on the eastern front for months—are providing steady support for the enemy ground attack. Garrison Still Trapped. Although the Russians are tight lipped about the way the fightling is going northwest of Pudapest, dispatches said one thing is certain—no units of the **Roommate Robbery**

Augustine Pacheco was bound over to the Douglas county grand jury today and continued in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bail following arrest on a charge of theft of a pocketbook containing \$166 belonging to his roommate, Freed Fuch, State Police Sergeant Paul Morgan reported.

Fuch told police, Morgan stated, that he returned to his room at 439 Fowler street, Roseburg, and found that the billfold he had left on the bed had disappeared. He notified the city police, who, in turn, called the state police. Pudapest, disnatches said one thing is certain—no units of the Budapest garrison have been able to break through toward their would-be rescuers.

The Germans hold several important heights in northwest Budapest and are firing with telling effect, but the Russians have been these them.

kept them from two important escape highways—one to the west and another leading direct-

(Continued on Page 6)

police. Pacheco, after being questioned, admitted dropping the billfold out of the window into a clump of shrubbery, Morgan reported. The officers recovered the billfold and money. Record Number of **Bills in Prospect** For Legislators

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—
An unusually large number of bills probably will be presented to the 43rd legislative assembly which meets here Monday, legislators arriving here today said. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6—
(AP) Douglas Fir mills in Oregon and Washington placed 110 million board feet of new orders at this year's first military auction—the largest amount at one sale since a year ago, Major Raleigh Chinn reported today.

Chinn, head of the central procuring agency, thanked the industry "for concretely indicating its will to meet heavy war demands." lators arriving here today said.
Several senators, scoffing at predictions of a short session, said they have heard reports from fellow legislators that a new record for introduction of bills might be set.
"Many legislators seem to have large batches of bills in their pockets," one senator said.
"The attorney generals, office.

The attorney general's office said it has been swamped by state departments and legislaters asking assistance in drafting

tors asking assistance in drafting bills. Many of these requests were made at the last minute. Governor Snell put the finish-ing touches on his legislative message, which he will deliver about 2 p. m. in the house cham-

Kamchatka peninsula in eastern Oregon at All-Time Low

SALEM. Ore., Jan. 6—(AP)— Only 2,131 persons drew unem-ployment compensation benefits totaling \$157,843 in Oregon dur-ing 1944, the state unemployment compensation commission said to-(The Kamchatka peninsula is northeast of Japan. Kluchevska-ya, with an altitude of 16,130 feet is the highest peak in Siberia and the highest active volcano in the old world.

The totals were at an all-time

low.

The average weekly payment was \$13.60, with only 399 workers drawing the maximum of \$15 a week.

The commission collected \$17,-268,140 in taxes from employers last year, or \$300,000 less than in the precious year. the previous year.

Gasoline Doctored With Red Ink, OPA Alleges

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)
A new use for red ink has been
reported by the OPA which filed
niunction suits here seeking to
orevent 10 service station operaors from "doctoring gasoline and
elling it as high octane fuel." A few drops of red lnk, said the OPA, gave the fuel a deeper col-or, and the dealers assertedly charged two cents more per gal-



in hand, surveys ravages of war with unidentifed nazi leaders in an undesignated German city. This picture was captured by U. S.

Issuance of Order Drafting 18-38 Age Men Who Desert Jobs Slated Now, Assertion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Capitol sources predicted today elective service headquarters would direct local draft boards within the next 24 hours to induct men between 18 and 38 who change jobs without board approval. Sources close to the house military committee said they were in-

ering of army acceptance stand-ards, these men will be assigned

Christian Scientists

Observe Anniversary

5,000 persons.

BOSTON, Jar 6.—(AP)— Christian Scientists today observ-ed the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Sci-entist, and a half century of re-

to labor units.

Reclassification Of Deferred Men Slated in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—
Col. Elmer V. Wooton, Oregon selective service director, announced today that draft boards would reclassify all men who voluntarily leave jobs for which they are deferred, and that the 1500 men under the age of 25 who have farm deferments would be given physical examinations during January.
Colonel Wooton also announced that five per cent of all Oregon

that five per cent of all Oregon men who have occupational de-ferments would be reclassified. The colonel said:

"Calls on all states have been increased because of the urgent need for more fighting men, and the pool of men under the age of 26 is virtually exhausted. The only major source from which additional men can be obtained is from men over 26."

He said it is "neither advisable nor desirable to undertake whole-

to labor units.

The new selective service order virtually puts into effect by regulation provisions of a bill introduced today by Chairman May of the house military committee. However, it was pointed out, the legislation is necessary to provide that men inducted into the work units shall not be eligible for normal veterans' benefits and to remove misunderstanding about the use of the men in industry. sale reclassifications of men oc cupationally deferred, but rather to make reclassifications as calls for men for the armed forces are

for men for the armed forces are received."

Colonel Woton said that orders from national selective service headquarters provide for the reclassification of men who change jobs without advising local boards. He added that when men make such resuests to local make such requests to local boards, they will receive prompt The fact that deferred farm

The lact that deferred farm workers under 26 are being examined does not mean they will be drafted. He said those physically fit will have their cases reviewed, while the unfit will stay where the care. where they are. He said he has heard of sev-

entist, and a half century of re-ligious accomplishment.

The original edifice of gray granite, seating about 1,200 per-sons, was dedicated January 6, 1895, by the founder of Chris-tian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. It is now dwarfed by the "annex" built only ten years later to seat eral cases where men have been deferred to join the merchant marine, and then left their jobs. Unless such registrants go back to sea immediately, they will be classified into 1-A.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—
(AP)—Sad news for smokers in LaGrande—police reported that seven cases of cigarettes consigned to that city were stolen from a truck terminal in Portland.

Predatory Angler.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—
(AP)—Portland's "fish pole" provider is at work again, using a pole and line to take two only \$2.

Have Started, Tokyo States **China-Based Superforts**

Landing May

Bomb Nippon Homeland; Aircraft Plant Target (By the Associated Press)

(By the Associated Press)
American assault forces are
closing in and "may have
landed on Luzon," most important island in the Phillippines, Tokyo radio reported
today as coordinated U. S,
land, soa and air forces invaded, shelled or bombed
strategic Japanese-held islands spread over more than
1,000 miles.

1.000 miles. The quickening tempo of the Pacific war brought these devel-

The quickening tempo of the Pacific war brought these developments:

1. Tokyo radio reported three new allied convoys on the move in Philippines waters, including a heavily guarded invasion flotilla west of Luzon on which Manila is situated.

2. Gen. MacArthur announced the unoposed invasion of capture of Marinduque island, 12 miles south of Luzon and less than 100 miles from Manila. It was the seventh island to be retaken in the Philippines.

3. Adm. Nimitz announced fast U. S. carrier forces destroyed 111 Japanese planes and 27 ships in their two-day raid on Formosa and the Okinawa islands, linking Japan and the Philippines. Sixty-eight other ships were damaged. China Coast Combad.

4. For the first time sea-borne U. S. planes reached the China coast. They searched 500 miles of the coastline from Foochow to Hongkong and reported they could have flown on to U. S. air bases in the interior.

5. Another U. S. task force shelled major harbors on Haha Jima and Chichi Jima in the Bonin islands, 650 miles south of Tokyo and 1,300 miles west of Formosa.

6. About 70 or 80 China-based

Formosa.

6. About 70 or 80 China-based Superforts bombed western Kyushu in the Japanese homeland, apparently hitting for the sixth time at the important Omura aircraft factory. Tokyo said, 12 other B-29s bombed Nanking.

7. Japanese troops in southwest China recaptured Wanting, Burma-road fortress town near the

(Continued on Page 6)

Robert C. Barrett Wins D. S. Bar for War Valor

itary committee said they were informed of the new order by spokesmen for selective service.

These sources also said the army has agreed to lower its physical standards to accept for work units men sent to it by draft boards under "work-orfight" regulations.

The new regulations would apply to men now holding deferments of any kind, either occupational or physical, but would be aimed primarily at the physically-fit group. Its purpose is to prevent labor turnover through shifting of jobs without draft board approval.

While men under 26 have in the past faced immediate induction if they shifted from jobs for which they had been deferred, that policy had not applied generally to men of the older age groups or to 4-Fs, spokesmen explained.

Frequently, they added men Robert C. Barrett, Roseburg Robert C. Barrett, Roseburg, serving as a chief cook in the maritime service, has been awarded the merchant marine Distinguished Service bar for bravery in action on the high seas. When Barrett's ship was attacked by enemy planes Barrette and Fireman James B. Gordon took over operation of the fantail gun after the navy gunner was hit. They exhausted their ammunition and braved enemy fire to carry up more shells and continue the anti-sircraft fire Frequently, they added, men ordered inducted for shifting jobs fire to carry up more shells were found physically disqualic continue the anti-aircraft which chased off the attact which chased of the attact which w which chased off the attacking

Tractor Crushes Out Life of Operator

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 6.—
(AP)—The death of Phillip Sherldan Manselman, 35. yesterday when a tractor lurched forward and binned him underneath at a ranch near seaside, was reported here today.

Arranges to Pay Fine,

J. A. Woodworth, charged with intoxication, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty before the Roseburg city court, A. J. Geddes, city recorder, stated today. Woodworth was released on arrangement to pay.

Generous Landlord
PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A
generous landlord gave the OPA
this description of his rental facilities:
"I allow my tenant the temporary use of 24 chickens."



American civilians would be less concerned over the state-ments that a "long war lies ahead" if some heads of the war did not lie.