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Allied War Solidarity Stressed by Roosevelt

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news on it.

More Aid For Russia

The president said that Russian requirements had been related to activities of the board and that between now and June 30 there will be signed another protocol with the soviet government for the annual supply program for Russia. It will cover the fiscal year starting next July 1.

**Yanks Gain Key Town
In Tough Luzon Battle**

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of the China coast now are with-
in reach of long-range fighters.
Suicide Attacks Noted

Associated Press War Corres-
pondent Al Dopping wrote from
Urdaneta that "when the Japa-
nese failed to stop our tanks
with their own * * * their in-
fantry made fanatical charges
at the American armored group.
Two Japanese with dynamite
strapped to their sides ran at an
American tank. They were mow-
ed down by machinegun fire."

Dopping said Yank artillery
fire poured upon the enemy-held
portion and the Japanese "could

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be heard groaning and screaming
as American shells exploded
among them. Before dawn all
was quiet."

Hardly a house was left stand-
ing as the infantrymen moved
through to find twisted and
mangled Japanese bodies, but
not a live enemy soldier.

Liquor Deal Inquiry Voted by Oregon House

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for a bill to increase salaries of
county school superintendents to
a maximum of \$4800 a year, or
\$800 more than is paid to the state
superintendent of public instruction.

The salaries would be \$2800 a
year in counties with less than
1000 school children; \$3500 be-
tween 1000 and 5000; \$3800 be-
tween 5000 and 10,000; \$4200 be-
tween 10,000 and 20,000, and
\$4800 in counties with more than
20,000 school children.

Truck Bill to Be Heard

The first of the legislature's
big public hearings will be held
next Wednesday, when the sen-
ate roads and highways commit-
tee hears arguments on the big
truck bills, which would allow
postwar operation of trucks up
to 60 feet long and 71,250 pounds
in weight, the committee an-
nounced today.

On the following day, the com-
mittee will hold a hearing on the
freeway bill, which would allow
the state highway commission to
deny the right of access to high-
ways.

As the lawmakers ended their
second week's work, the house
rules committee warned it would
be strict in its enforcement of the
rule which prevents introduction
of bills after Feb. 1 unless ap-
proved by the rules committee.
The senate, however, has no such rule.

New Bills Introduced

The senate labor and indus-
tries committee introduced a bill
to provide compulsory industrial
accident insurance through either
the state insurance companies, or
through self-insurance. Labor
wants compulsory insurance, but
wants it all carried through the
state.

The house education committee
introduced its bill today to give
schools \$5,000,000 of income tax
funds each year. Other new bills
are the senate judiciary commit-
tee's measure to increase juror's
pay from \$3 to \$4 a day, and Sen.
Hidney's bill to put public em-
ployees on a 40-hour week.

National Draft Opposed

A memorial, by Rep. Erwin,
Portland democrat, asking con-
gress to approve President Roose-
velt's request for a national ser-
vice act will be the subject of a
public hearing to be held soon by
the house resolutions committee,
the committee said today.

Representatives of the AFL and
CIO opposed the resolution, while
Rep. Chidgren, Molalla, chair-
man of the committee, said farm
groups also want to be heard in
opposition to it.

James Marr, state AFI secre-
tary, said national service is not
needed in Oregon, while Rep. Wil-
son, St. Helens democrat, mem-
ber of the CIO, said national ser-
vice "is the first step toward to-
talitarianism."

Erwin termed the opposition to
his memorial as "brazen effron-
tery."

Handicapped Grangers

Win Battle With Fire

ASTORIA, Jan. 19 (AP)—
Nine farmers, backed only by a
kitchen faucet, were credited to-
day with halting a fire which
burst through the floor and walls
of their country home while
they were working there.

They carried all the water in
cups, glasses, coffee pots and fruit
lars.

Superforts Blast Jap Plane Plant at Kobe

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the western edge of the small city
of Akashi on the southeast coast
of Honshu 10 miles west of Kobe.
Indicative of the unusually good
results, every plane in the early
formation reported bombing vis-
ually and hitting the target. Some
reported heavy explosions and
huge fires.

Japs Caught Off Guard

A sudden shift of attack appar-
ently caught the Japanese off
guard since the anti-aircraft fire
was inaccurate and light. Fight-
er opposition was fairly light.

No planes were lost on the raid
on the basis of early reports.
The target was under attack for
considerably more than an
hour.

(Tokyo, identifying the target
as Kobe, admitted the B-29s caus-
ed "some damage."

Today's strike rounds out 41
major missions since last June
and 10 since Jan. 1 of this year
against industrial and military
targets of the Japanese empire.
Small numbers of Superforts con-
duct frequent harassing and re-

connaisance raids which are not
reported by 20th air force head-
quarters.

(A city of 900,000, Kobe has
large railway marshalling yards.
No previous B-29 raids against
this city have been reported by
the 20th air force.)

Today's raid lent emphasis to
a warning directed to the Japa-
nese people by the Formosa ra-
dio that "the Japanese empire is
really facing a crisis." Earlier
the Tokyo radio said "single en-
emy B-29s are persistently carry-
ing out separate raids on Japan."
The broadcast reported single B-
29s over Tokyo and Korea as well
as the Osaka-Kobe area.)

**"Mile of Dimes" to Be
Laid on Roseburg Walk**

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provide additional guards. More
and more protection will be cal-
led as the line is built longer. It is
hoped that it will be necessary to
call the mounted police.

If everyone donates just one
dime, and enough people are on
hand to make the line a mile
long, there will be 89,760 persons

in Roseburg Saturday, as there
are 17 dimes to a foot, and 5280
feet in a mile. With those figures
in mind, the committee feels that
it would be pretty well satisfied if
the line did not measure a full
mile.

When time is called, at the op-
tion of the committee, it is plan-
ned to distribute slips of paper
among those in the crowd who
wish to make guesses on the val-
ue of the money in the "mile of
dimes." To the winner will go a
free ticket to the President's ball,
Jan. 29.

CORRECTION

of errors in our advertise-
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