PICTURE FROM NAPLES SHOWS RUINS—NAPLES, Italy—This view of the city of Naples shows large buildings and rail lines which have been blasted by the Allied air forces along with artillery fire. To complete the devastation the Nazis, before leaving, used explosives and fire on the city.

Long Resident Of Reedville Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ambersine Weisenbach, 73, a native daughter of Washington county, were held at the Donelson & Sewell chapel Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Hillsboro cemetery. She died at a local hospital Friday.

Ambersine Allen was born January 31, 1870, on the Allen donation land claim, a mile north of Reedville, the daughter of the late Isaac and Asenith Allen, who came to this country in 1859. She was married to Julius J. Weisenbach of Reedville in Hillsboro in June, 1896. Mr. Weisenbach died in 1915. Mrs. Weisenbach had lived at Reedville all of her life.

Deceased is survived by three sons and two daughters: Guy of Mason Hill; Julius of Portland; Mrs. Henry Hagg of Reedville; Major of Aloha, and Daisy Weisenbach of Reedville. Also surviving are a brother, Isaac Allen, 93, who makes his home with his nephew, Guy; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Weisenbach was a member of the Reedville Presbyterian church.

County Teachers' Institute Held Here

(Continued from page 1)

value of home culture, stressing the need for developing Oregon culture and the need for keeping the upper 10 per cent of Oregon college graduates within the state. The way to do this, he said, is to develop local culture, which would also aid in developing industry here.

The good job being done by the teachers in the present emergency was emphasized by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Norman Thorne of Milwaukie high school and former assistant superintendent in Portland, gave a humorous review of his teaching experiences, and Frank Parr, secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association, reviewed the accomplishments of the OSTA in the last year.

Prohibition

(The Stars and Stripes)
Daily Newspaper of U. S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

They're at it again in America, and even as in the days of World war I we may yet hear that America is Dry.

Most of us in the U. S. armed forces could not be classed as violently opposed to liquor control for most of us believe in moderation. On the other hand, there are a few of us who could be included in the group of Americans who felt "the noble experiment" was a huge success.

It is with alarm therefore that we learn of the growing political strength of the anti-liquor crowd in the United States.

Taking advantage of wartime conditions and restrictions the new prohibition group is working night and day for legislation which will give America prohibition in fact if not in name. Using the tactics of the Farm Bloc, the anti-liquor crowd is tacking on amendments to practically every military appropriations measure in a desperate effort to secure prohibition or the nearest thing to it they can force through congress.

Rationing is playing into their hands and gives them a good excuse, and no opportunity is missed to use this excuse in their effort to limit the production and distribution of liquor of all types.

We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.

Allied Forces Break Through Nazi Defenses

American and British forces have driven across the Volturno river above Naples, breaking through the main German defense line on the road to Rome, and have captured the key transport junctions of Aversa and Maddaloni in their northward surge, it was announced Wednesday.

On the Adriatic coast General Montgomery's army, aided by new landings from the sea at Termoli was going ahead more rapidly in the direction of Pescara, where the main lateral road from Rome joins with the coastal road.

Naples Captured

Naples, the biggest city and most important port yet to fall to the Allies, was captured Friday by the American 5th army as bulk of German defenders retreat northward.

Allied Bombers Lash Frankfurt

Strong forces of RAF bomber lashed at least six German industrial cities Monday night in a fourth successive night of furious aerial onslaught and left the big city of Frankfurt torn and shaken by its second raid in 12 hours, and its heaviest of the war. A daylight precision raid, aimed at the city's important airplane works, was staged previously by American Fortresses.

Winter Awaited

The Soviet command is regrouping its armies for a new offensive, when the Russian winter hardens the rain-soaked battlefronts and provides footing for men and machines. The great summer offensive, which swept the Germans back tothe Dnieper line, has slowed down almost to a standstill.

British Hold at Coo

British defenders of Coo island in the Dodecanese are continuing to battle against strong German forces which landed there Sunday, the Middle East command said Wednesday.

Subs Sink 10 Allied Ships

Ten allied ships, including three war vessels, were sunk with a heavy loss of life in the North Atlantic in a ten-day running battle with a pack of German submarines, using a new type of torpedo.

Finschhafen Falls to Aussies

The bitterly defended air and sea base of Finschhafen in Northeast New Guinea captured Saturday by Australians.

Germany Attacked from Africa

American heavy bombers smash at Munich, cradle of nazilsm, and also attacked the Vienna region Friday in first air attack undertaken against the reich from Northwestern Africa.

Wishful Thinking

Will Rogers Jr., congressman from California, on return from London, says the allies have temporarily lost mastery of the skies over Western Europe and any hope of bombing Germany out of the war within the next few months is wishful thinking.

War Chest Aid Urged

President Roosevelt appeals to his fellow countrymen Tuesday night to build up a $125,000,000 national war fund for welfare work and aid to service men, telling that a share in the fund "is a share in winning the war."

Harriman New Ambassador

W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expeditor in Great Britain, appointed U. S. ambassador to Russia.

Set Shipbuilding Mark

Oregon shipyards set mark of 24 Liberty ships launched and 24 delivered in September.

Big Sea Loss Told

News of sinking without a trace of the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic with more than 500 passengers aboard last November released by London.

Kill Wheeler Bill

The senate voted Wednesday to substitute for the Wheeler "don't draft fathers" bill a measure designed to steer thousands of federal and war plant workers into the armed forces by requiring evidence of the "indispensability" of all draft-age non-fathers holding occupational deferments.

Expansion Restricted

Portland shipyards and other war industries told Tuesday that instead of getting 56,000 new workers all but two plants will have to get along with the labor force they now have. The war manpower commission announced immediate application here of a labor priority system, which freezes the number of workers on the payrolls of all but two Portland war plants at their July 1 levels. Replacements will be drawn from non-essential activities, possibly with pressure from draft boards aiding, and from ranks of unemployed women still available for war work.

More Taxes Asked

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau asked congress Monday for $10½ billion a year in wartime taxes, taking $6½ billion of this huge sum from individual incomes.

Yankees Win

New York Yankees beat St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 2 in first game of world series.

To conserve fuel, do not waste hot water. Use it sparingly; keep hot water faucets and pipes in good repair.

FOURTH SON IN NAVY—Ensign Herbert A. Mohr, formerly of Hillsboro, is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mohr, formerly of Hillsboro and now of Multnomah, who is serving in the navy. He recently received his commission and is in the civil engineering corps attached to the 12th naval construction battalion, stationed in Quoddy Village, Me. Ensign Mohr has just spent a leave with his wife and daughter and his parents at Multnomah. Other Mohr boys serving in the navy are Alvin, Delmar and Irvin, all of whom attended the Hillsboro schools.

FARM War News

Editor's Note—This is a weekly feature presented in co-operation with the County USDA War Board, and designed to keep farmers informed on new developments in agriculture's wartime production program

1944 Production Meeting

Oregon's 1944 food production program will be shaped at a three-day meeting in Portland October 14-16, called by the state USDA war board. Representatives of the war food administration will discuss national food requirements, and state production goals will be established. Programs for machinery, labor, feed, prices, marketing and transportation also will be discussed.

Milk Payments

Oregon dairy producers are requested to keep records of all sales of whole milk and butterfat from October 1. The state USDA war board has been notified that sales records will be needed for participation in a dairy feed price adjustment program announced by the war food administration. The program is designed to protect dairy farmers against increases above the September, 1942, level in prices of dairy feeds, including hay. Payments will range between 25 and 50 cents a hundredweight for whole milk, and between three and six cents a pound for butterfat. The areas in which payments will be made and the rates of payment will be determined on the basis of the increase in the price of milk over the 1938-40 average price, changes in the price of dairy feed since September, 1942, and the average proportion of dairy feed purchased. Payments will be made and applications received by the county AAA committee in counties when the program will apply.

Turkeys Wanted Now

The army has appealed to farmers for more turkeys to provide holiday dinners for American boys on the invasion fronts. The county USDA war board office in the court house at Hillsboro can supply names of firms authorized to buy for the army.

Canadian Feed

Up to 500 million bushels of feed grains could be imported from Canada to ease the tight U. S. feed situation—if transportation can be found to handle it. Lack of railroad cars is the chief bottleneck to tapping Western Canada's surplus and putting it to work in this part of the country. However, shipment by newly-constructed barges to California, and prospects of an improved rail situation later this year offer hope of increased importations.

Apple Marketing

To meet military and other war needs for processed apples, WFA and OPA announced an apple marketing program which will limit the apples that may be shipped for fresh market use and establish price ceilings for fresh apples and apple products. A food distribution order is due soon which will restrict the shipment of low-grade apples from certain areas, including Oregon and Washington. Lower grade apples may be sold or delivered only to authorized processors ,who will be designated by FDA. This order is designed to divert lower-quality apples from the fresh market to processing plants, to forestall the demand for fresh fruit from reducing the output of canned and dehydrated apples, vinegar, jellies, pectin, juice, apple butter, etc.

Grange Booster Night War Bond Sales at $925

BROOKS HILL—A patriotic note prevailed at Skyline Grange's annual Booster night held September 30 at Skyline school during which $925 in bonds and stamps were sold. Highlight of the program presented by lecturer, Mrs. Virginia Leuthe was "Gifts of the Grange," a pageant in which various members took part. Main speaker was Elmer McClure, deputy and overseer of Oregon State Grange who founded the Skyline fraternity. A review of achievements followed, four members having in recent years received state recognition for participation in Grange activities. Oratorical honors went to Miss Pat McClure, state winner, while Mrs. Virginia Leuthe's skit "G Stands for Victory" recently took second place in state-wide competition. Title of "Oregon's Outstanding Young Granger" was captured by Miss Bobbie Gene Kielhorn, now serving in the WAVES. Latest honors go to Miss Norma Jean Brooks whose essay, "Hauling Grange Food to Victory" will represent Oregon in national competition. A graduate of Beaverton high, she will attend Oregon state college this fall. Several numbers were played by the newly organized Skyline Grange orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Valleri Kielhorn. The serving of refreshments concluded the evening.

Aid War Loan Drive

The Skyline school went over the top in bond and stamp drive for last week, $501.75. Their goal was $300.

Brother Fenwick held a quarterly meeting at Brooks Hill church Sunday. The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Mallory Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jefferies and family of Eugene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luethe.

Mrs. Minnie Munson, who underwent a serious operation, is reported improving.

Fire Destroys Barn On Delsman Place

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Ray Delsman's hay barn full of hay on Garibaldi avenue Wednesday afternoon. Extent of the loss could not be determined as Ray had been away on a hunting trip since Sunday. Neighbors discovered the blaze and the local fire department responded immediately.

Cadet Brugia Home

Victor Brugia, cadet engineer, arrived Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brugia, and leaves today (Thursday) to report back to University of Alabama at University, Ala. Young Brugia and Robert Peters, son of Judge and Mrs. R. Frank Peters, are both in training at the University of Alabama, and Brugia states that it is just like going to a civilian college.

Two Sons Overseas

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker of Gaston have two sons in the service. Capt. James A. Baker and Lt. Russell L. Baker, both in the medical division. Capt. Baker has been in New Guinea for some time, and Lt. Baker has specialized in internal medicine at Harvard university. He has been stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., but has probably gone across by this time.

K. Sundberg Home

T/5 Kenneth Sundberg and his wife visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wick. He is on a short furlough and will leave the last of the week for Fort Sill, Okla. Prior to coming to Fort Sill he had been stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, but didn't like it there as the climate was too hot. Said he got quite a thrill when served some prunes at Fort Sill that were canned at Ray-Maling company plant.

McLaughlin on Leave

Ernie McLaughlin of the U. S. N., is spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLaughlin of North Plains. He is gunner on a merchant ship and has been in service where there was plenty of exciting events taking place.

Goes Overseas—

Roscoe Powers of the army air force has received his order for overseas duty.

Mrs. Bonita Rowe of Oklahoma has taken a position at Weil's Department store. She has had years of experience in her work.

FDR Asks Support War Chest Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

and recreation—all those are joined in one campaign.

"As all gainfully employed people should be given the privilege of subscribing, I am confident that you will cooperate with the national war fund in developing reasonable plans for solicitation and payment of gifts from employees of your department and from employees of plants operated by you or under contracts let by you."

Maximum Prices Set On Ammunition Sales

Maximum price regulation on ammunition for rifles, revolvers and shotguns is now in effect. Examples of the prices as they apply to retailers and to individuals selling shells are shotgun shells $1.38 for a box of 25, .30-30 shells $1.46 per box of 20 and .35 Remington shells $1.64 for a box of 20. Full price lists are posted in ammunition retailers' stores.

An accurate, written daily record of everything that concerns a sick person should be kept. The information on it serves as a guide in the doctor's conclusions and recommendations. It provides a definite place for his instructions. Through its use, misunderstanding can be prevented when more than one person is helping with the patient's care.

Mrs. Ethel I. Fouts

FOREST GROVE— Funeral services were held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company Sunday for Mrs. Ethel Iona Fouts, 45, of Gaston route 1, who died September 29 at Hillsboro. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, William Ray; children, Mrs. Garnett Barner, Opal I., Jack E., all of Gaston; four sisters in Iowa, and several grandchildren.

Reedville Beer Parlor Robbed Tuesday Night

Reedville Beer parlor, owned by Bernadina Gruber, was robbed of food, beer and cigarettes valued at approximately $225 Tuesday night, according to Deputy Sheriff Dick Burch, who investigated. Entrance was gained by removing a window. The pinball machine and music box were also jimmied.

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ALL-WOOL CHESTERFIELD
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Bright monotone prints in slim styles for daytime or date-time. Figure-flattering jackets gently shirred and draped above graceful gored skirts. Sizes 12 to 20. 7.90

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Winter Warmth Without Burdensome Weight!
CUNAPAC OVERCOATS
A sturdy blend of wool, alpaca and mohair that's degrees warmer, yet ounces lighter! Warwick model . . . this year's leading style with men everywhere! 22.50

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MEN'S TOWN-CLAD* SUITS
Stamina-packed, all wool worsteds for seasons of service and enduring good looks! Single or double breasted models. Rich stripings in the season's best colors. 29.75

HUSKY DRESS GLOVES
Sturdy supple leather that wears like iron. Slipon style. Welt-stitched seams. 1.49

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Hard-wearing, all-wool felts! Bound or raw edge styles! Smart suit colors. 3.98

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BUDDY KIT
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