

### CAPITAL PARADE

(By Murray Wade)

Governor Earl Swope returned from the governor's annual conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., Friday and stated that the question of meat and food precipitated the most lively and spirited debate. Several of the New England states proposed unrestricted importations of meat from adjoining countries during the emergency. The western governors opposed this proposal and were successful in having a committee selected to call on the president, department of agriculture and congress. The governor added that it was gratifying to note that Oregon is at the top in the adoption of veterans' benefit legislation. Several states requested an outline of Oregon's program and copies of our laws on this subject. The United Nations charter received unanimous endorsement.

**Oregon Fever Rampant**

One out of three service men being returned to civilian life in Oregon indicated an interest in the farm life here, the state department of information reports. The diversified agriculture and horticulture with the recreational advantages are definitely the principal allurements.

When a returned service man has received information about land, crops and related facts he almost always asks for fishing and hunting dope, camping pointers and scenic routes. On leaving the information department he usually has in one hand a sheet of notes on farming and in the other a bundle of maps and pictures concerning Oregon's outdoor life.

**To Revise Oregon Laws**

The legislative interim committee to study revision of Oregon laws has sent Bryan Goodenough, state code commissioner, to Kentucky and Wisconsin to study the code system of those states. Goodenough, who left Sunday to be gone several weeks, also may visit other states. Oregon's code has not been revised since it was compiled in 1862. The interim committee will report to the 1947 legislature, and will recommend elimination of many laws and a new compilation of others.

**Oregon's Civil Service**

The state should benefit to a very great extent by the increased efficiency of its 600 employees when the machinery of the newly created civil service commission gets under way. A classification of workers will be made to ascertain the more efficient and experienced who will be placed in the more difficult positions and receive proportionately better salaries. Competitive examinations will be given to ascertain the more competent. Placement of employees will be made on the results of the tests.

The department will be self-supporting, serving as a clearing house for employees and state department employers, the department will pay for the service. The full objectives of the commission will not be operative until one year after the end of the war when veterans have returned and will be given a 10 per cent preference in the examinations. A permanent director is being sought by the commission, as Dr. William Griffith, Reed college, Portland, who is serving on a temporary basis, wishes to retire.

To provide entertainment and aid morale, enlisted men overseas will receive more than 300 radio sets within the near future. 5th Service Command headquarters was informed today.

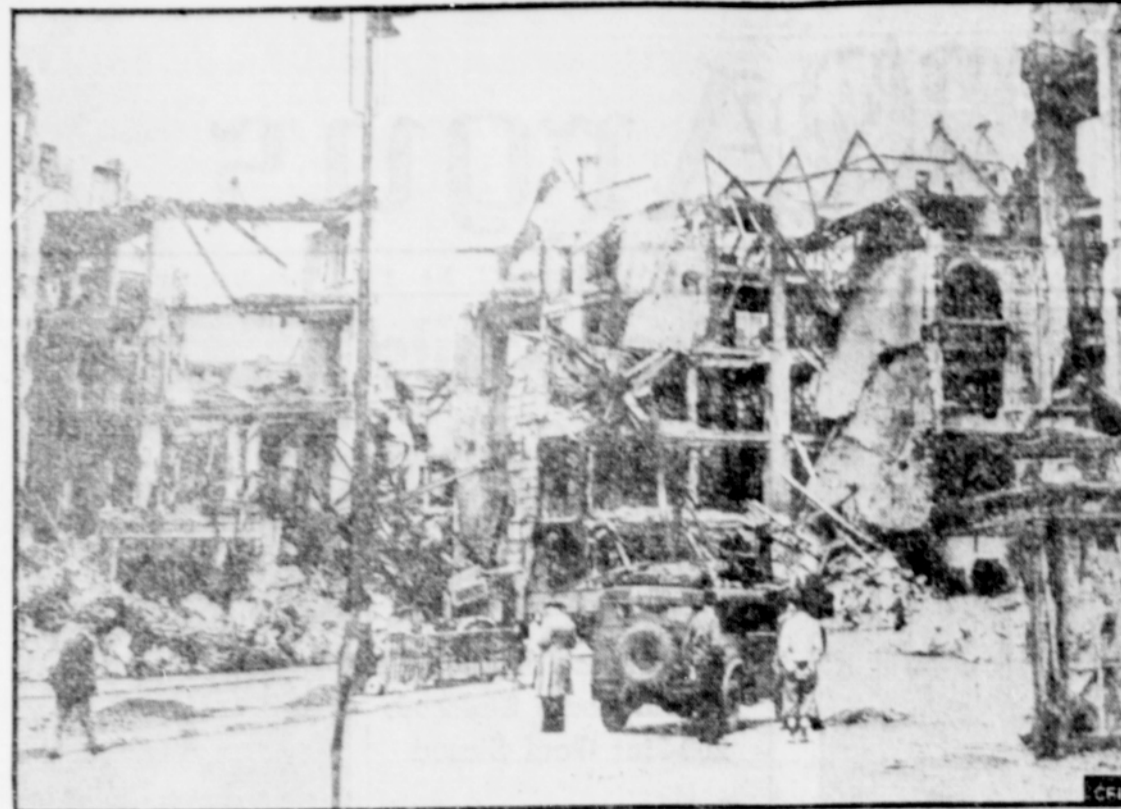
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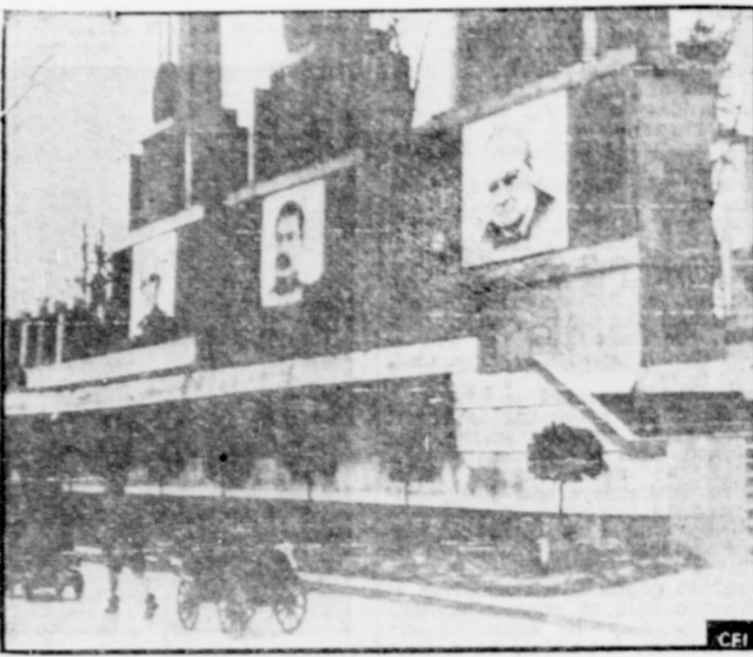
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**BATTERED BERLIN**—BERLIN, Germany—Here is a view of the heart of Berlin business district as it appears to the eyes of Allied troops of occupation. This section of the city particularly, took a severe battering by Allied bombs and shells.—(Soundphoto)



**IN PREPARATION FOR "BIG THREE"**—BERLIN, Germany—Giant poster portraits of President Truman, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill look down from a building in Berlin on Berliners hauling household goods in kiddie wagons. The posters are part of the decorative scheme for the meeting of the "Big Three" in the German capital, which started this week. President Truman left the U. S. July 7 by ship for his rendezvous with Stalin and Churchill.—(Radiophoto)

### Long Service Due To Lack of Nurses

Many U. S. Army nurses have been serving in distant lands for two years or more because there are not enough nurses in the army to relieve them.

Typical of these is Lt. Rita E. Schmidt of 300 Alken avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been caring for soldiers in army hospitals of the Persian Gulf command for more than two years.

Lt. Schmidt now is stationed in a hospital at Camp Amirabad, Tehran, Iran. Assistant chief nurse at the army hospital, Lt. Schmidt has helped restore many sick, wounded and injured soldiers to health. She has watched many of the wounded start back for the United States, where they could recover their strength in general hospitals located in familiar surroundings.

Whether nurses like Lt. Schmidt can be brought home under a rotation plan depends, to a great measure, upon the number of new army nurses secured in the next few months.

The army still is appealing to civilian registered nurses under 45 years of age to volunteer for service with the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Such volunteers will have the dual satisfaction of knowing that they are aiding sick and wounded American fighting men and are also helping relieve the pressure of work on nurses who now are putting in as many as 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

### WAR PRISONERS AID

One YMCA representative walked 80 miles over rough tracks, in the terrific summer heat of Occupied China, to call at a camp which for months had been left off from the world by the rapidly shifting battle fronts. Another man literally dug a way for his car through mud-submerged back roads in Germany to reach an isolated camp.

As the war's complexion swiftly changes, the work of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the national organization, becomes both more necessary and increasingly arduous.

In the invaded countries, roads become choked with refugees and

with the advancing and retreating armies. Yet War Prisoners Aid representatives must somehow contrive to get through to camps where prisoners depend so pathetically upon their visits.

Bitter as is the plight of the war-affected refugees, it is less tragic than that of the prisoners of war who have known the bleakness of behind-barbed-wire-for-months or years. And the men who endure such hardships to visit and sustain them are accounted by both Christian charity and by their realization that the millions of splendid youths in the prison camps will play an important role in the post-war world.

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### July Term Court Opened on Monday

(Continued from page 1)

ward Frank Moore was indicted on a charge of non-support.

Forty gallons of gasoline was stolen from county machines at the Jackson quarry, according to a report made to Sheriff J. W. Connell by County Commissioner J. W. Hughes.

G. R. Dawson has filed suit in circuit court against Gus Williams for \$400 car damages as the result of an automobile accident on the highway between Forest Grove and Cornelius July 7. Plaintiff charges careless and negligent driving.

Wilbur Parkton of Portland was taken into custody Tuesday by State Officer Butler and taken before Beaverton justice court on a charge of driving while drunk. He was released on \$100 bail and will appear July 24.

A \$100 fine and \$425 costs were given in Hillsboro Justice court Monday to Harold A. Pierson when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk. He was arrested Sunday by State Officer Herder. Other justice court cases were as follows: James C. Anavine, fined \$10, improper license plates; Howard R. Naylor, fined \$250, no operator's license; Grant U. Benoit, fined \$15, drunk.

Willard C. Jensen was arraigned before County Judge H. D. Kerkman Saturday on a non-support charge and was released on his own recognizance.

Two-fifths of the total farm accidents in 1943 occurred in the home. Falls head the list of causes.

### Mrs. America Will Have New Shoe Stamp

After August 1, Mrs. America will have another shoe stamp for each member of the family. Airplane stamp No. 4 in war ration book No. 3 will become good on that date. Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 are good indefinitely. The last stamp, No. 3, was validated on November 1, 1944. The length of time between validation dates depends on the supply of shoes available. Leather supplies are still extremely critical and it behooves each and every one of us to take good care of the shoes we have and make them last as long as possible. You'll be interested to know, too, that shoe manufacturers are being permitted to use leather welts and insoles in men's and children's non-ratoned shoes to strengthen them and give them longer life.

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**SINGER**—Sally Ratcliffe, popular singer with O. J. J. She hails from Hillsboro and is a regular member of radio group.—(Picture courtesy Oregon Journal)

Commissions Await 700 Qualified Clergymen

Immediate need for more than 700 army chaplains, due to the ever increasing return of troops from Europe, was voiced by Col. Blakelock, 9th Service Command chaplain at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Expansion of the Chaplain Corps is necessary to provide adequate religious ministrations aboard troop ships in addition to replacement of battle-fatigued chaplains.

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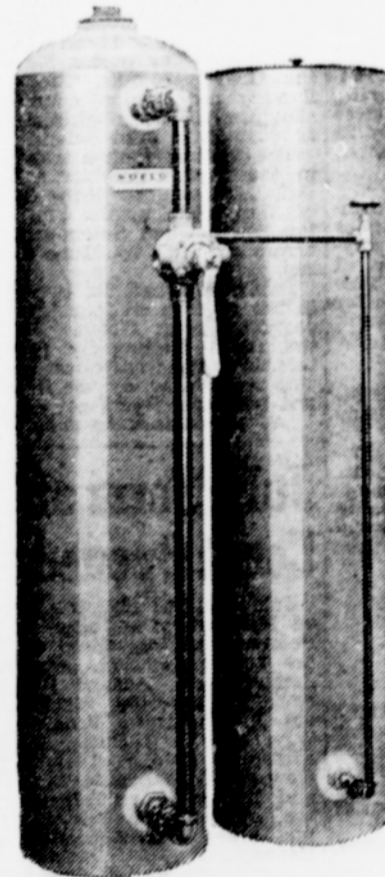
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