

# Plane Makers Warned by FR

## 'Moral Embargo' Will Be Enforced Against 'Open Guilt'

(Continued from page 1)  
ness cities. Japan was not mentioned by name at that time, but American plane manufacturers stopped all sales to Japan.

Through Stephen T. Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, the White House called attention to "the fine spirit of cooperation given by American manufacturers and exporters to the government's policy as outlined in the statement."

How damaging to Russia the "moral embargo" might prove was a question for which officials here had no answer. There were reports in commercial circles, however, that the Soviets had discussed with airplane manufacturers in recent weeks the possible purchase of large numbers of all types of warplanes.

### Russians Do Not Admit Bombing of Cities

Despite the reports of neutral observers, such as Schoenfeld, Russian officials have not admitted the bombing of open Finnish cities. A statement from Premier Molotov yesterday said that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to Finland and Russia to refrain from bombing civilians was "pointless" because Russia was not bombing Finnish towns and did not intend to.

Both Early and state department officials said they did not consider Molotov's statement an answer to the president's message, and Early remarked:

"You might ask the dead, the injured and their widows and orphans how pointless it is or has been. Of course, I mean the dead civilians."

There were some indications that "moral embargo" would not be applied to Finland if the Finns in retaliation should bomb Russian cities.

# Merchants Like Earlier Season

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To date, the answer has to be based on "sampling," through analysis of the comparatively small amount of Christmas trade the merchants have already enjoyed, and on general reports of business trends. To some extent the latter estimate may be based upon what business the department stores and similar establishments enjoyed in September. Oddly enough, September and December, here in the Willamette valley, pretty well balance each other from year to year, not only in the ratio of each to other years, but in a actual volume of business.

September was a good month—some merchants reported it 10 per cent above September, 1938. There is some prospect that this December will be an exception on the favorable side, based upon the fact that September was so salubrious that the merchants caught none of the "wet weather trade" that month usually brings.

Certain types of stores, notably the furniture stores, reported that September purchases were more substantial than in similar periods in the immediate past years; that more quality merchandise was moving. A similar trend has been observed to date in the Christmas buying.

So, boys and girls, it looks a great deal as though your Christmas stockings will not sag empty on Christmas morning, but will be well loaded with the things that you are subtly hinting you might like. And with fewer exceptions than for several years past, it will be a "Merry Christmas" in so far as gifts play a part in making it so. The rest is up to you.

### Tax Lower

ROSEBURG, Dec. 2.—(P)—Douglas county taxpayers need raise \$73,000 less for taxes in 1940 than they did this year. County Assessor Barton Hellivell said a cash balance of \$73,000 would be carried over, leaving \$328,318 to be raised, against \$400,498 this year.



# BREAD

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Roman Meal Bread is full of the elements that are so vital to a healthy condition. Vitamin B from the whole grains of wheat and rye, flax as a lubricant and bran for roughage, plus a nut-like flavor everybody likes and enjoys.

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## Please Lend a Hand, Says Army



Demands upon the Salvation Army posts funds here are unusually heavy this year. So the Army lassies are out early with their bells and kettles, asking passersby to help less fortunate folk have a better Christmas. One of the first ringing for pennies—and dollars—is Mrs. Arthur Tucker, above.

# WU Head Advises Boys at Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

ences were forums conducted by Dr. Donald Erb, president of the University of Oregon, and Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men at OSC. Dr. Dubach's address concerned what people should do for their country. He listed several of this country's advantages and told the group that they must strive for the survival of ideals.

The discussion took up many topics, including our neutrality, a third term for President Roosevelt, mixture of races and the wearing of uniforms by foreign-sponsored organizations in this country.

Dr. Erb told a large group of the boys that there were three policies the United States could follow in the present world situation. Isolation as one method, he said, would not be satisfactory for economic reasons. The present neutrality will be sufficient if not tampered with, he told them. Involvement, Dr. Erb stated, would be most disastrous unless we were invaded.

Following his talk, a discussion was held on the implications of the three.

Three boys were selected at an afternoon meeting to head temporarily the area Hi-Y council, which will receive its final formation at a meeting to be called soon. Don McKinnon of Carlton, chairman, Monte Trask of Newberg and John Macy of Salem were named on the committee. They will meet soon to draw up a constitution and to make more definite plans for the organization meetings.

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# Interest in Band Reaches New High

Interest in the bands and orchestras in Salem schools has soared to a new high, with several new units being organized the past week, according to Vernon Wiscarson, instrumental supervisor for the Salem school system.

### Troops Give Way In Front of Russ

(Continued from page 1)

clear the debris-strewn streets of the capital. Evidence that the Finnish will resist remained unbroken despite the assault upon the tiny country by land, sea and air, was seen in a statement by Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, supreme commander of Finland's armed forces.

In the order of the day, he declared: "Finland's president has named me supreme chief of Finland's defense forces. Brave Finnish soldiers . . . our hereditary enemy once again attacks our country. . . . You know me and I know you and I know the whole country is ready to fulfill its duty unto death.

"This war is nothing but the continuance and the final act in our war for liberty. We fight for our homes, creed and fatherland."

### Killer to Hang

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 2.—(P)—Stoic Ralph Carson, 53-year-old army deserter of Mera, will mount the state prison gallows Friday morning for the murder of Lynwood Sproul, aged resident of the same Clallam county town, and thereby set an all-time record for executions at the penitentiary during a calendar year.

### Test Scheduled For State Job

If you have a good education and experience in person or in training, vocational guidance or teaching, a \$2,700 job may be

# Soviet Gains New Territory

## People's Government Extends Border Northward

(Continued from page 1)

tween our countries and ensure by joint efforts the security and inviolability of our states," the preamble to the pact said.

It referred to the Helsinki government as the "former plutocratic power in Finland" and charged that it has created a "most dangerous seat of war" near the soviet border which "is being eliminated through the heroic struggle of the Finnish people and through the efforts of the Red army of the USSR."

### Communique Claims Russ Troops Advance

The agreement was signed by Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov and Kussinen.

A Red army communique said meanwhile that soviet troops were continuing their advance into Finland, 19 to 22 miles at some points. Russian troops were said to be pursuing Finnish troops retreating from Petsamo.

(Finnish) advices said Finns has recaptured Petsamo, chief Finnish Arctic port, today after an all-night march in the snow.)

The soviet communique listed a number of captured Finnish villages.

"In view of unfavorable weather no air operations took place," it added.

The Russians reported their greatest gains in the south on the Karelian peninsula. On the Karelian isthmus they said villages captured included Kharmo, Torpio, Kirki and the railway center of Panioa.

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## Fire Loss Cancels Delinquent Taxes

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 2.—(P)—Cities whose assessed valuation was reduced materially by fire can cancel delinquent property taxes for 1938 or previous years, Circuit Judge James T. Brand ruled today.

Brand denied a demurrer in the suit brought by the city of Bandon, the Bandon school district, port of Bandon and Coos county against Sheriff William F. Howell.

# Hall Occupied by Communists Razed

(Continued from page 1)

part in the actual destruction of the building, milled through the nearby streets for more than two hours.

### Fishing Whole Hall Proposed, Abandoned

"Some of the boys," he said, "wanted to burn the hall but others talked them out of it."

He declined to identify any members of the crowd by affiliation.

Rumors to the impending "picketing" had been circulating through Grays Harbor county more than a week, apparently originating when posters advertising a Finnish meeting to collect funds for relief of war sufferers in the home-land were in some instances covered by other posters advertising the communist dance. Grays Harbor, a lumber and fishing community, has a large Finnish population.

### Finn Hold Patriotic Meeting Nearby

F. Tononen, Finnish leader, denied, however, that anyone connected with the patriotic meeting had been involved in or condoned the attack on the communist headquarters. The Finnish meeting, two blocks away from the Workers' hall, proceeded without incident while the crowd was gathered at the communist hall.

No communist leaders could be reached for comment tonight. Their home telephones remained unanswered.

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