Put on Ration

Clothing, as Well as Food, Purchasable by Latest Coupon Plan

By M. K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Dec. 13.-(P)-Practic-ally all basic necessities of life are rationed in Germany now. New clothing cards have just been distributed, adding to the as-

sortment of complicated cards the German citizen has to tote about, Keeping clothes on his back. and socks on his feet, is as hig a problem as keeping food in the stomach. He can get only one suit a year, and, if he gets that, he can buy only one shirt a year. Women and children likewise are limited

Girls who would like silk stockings are as hard hit as anyone. They are allowed six pairs a year, which they wear right through. and they cannot get enough darning thread.

Men, women, boys from three to 14 years, girls of the same age, and children from two to three years old, each have special cards. They contain 100 coupons which must last a year. Those for small-er children have 70 coupons.

Coupons as Money The cards have a list of rationed articles-30 for men and 42 for women. Each item is 'worth" so many coupons. Thus It is possible to calculate in advance just what may be purchased during the coming year.

A handkerchief, for example "costs" two coupons, a man's suit

60, and a woman's suit 66. If Fritz buys a new suit now he will have only 40 coupons to get him through until October 31 1940. That is leaving very little for such articles as shirts, "costing" 20 coupons, socks, necktie,

If Gretel buys a suit, it means her year's supply of coupons is reduced drastically. She could not for example, get a suit and a wool-en dress. The suit "costs" 66 and the dress 40.

She could get a suit, a plain dress and three pairs of stockings. She still would be unable to get any under garments.

Hoarding Prevented The coupons, with certain specified exceptions, are valid only during stated periods. Men, for example, must be content with using 30 coupons until February 1, 1940. This prevents "hoard-

. Hats are about the only major item which still are available as freely as in peace time. Other items not specifically rationed with the exception of hats, require special permission to buy. Men's and women's overcoats are on the list, along with work clothes and household linen.

When permission to buy a new coat is granted, the old one must be turned in. Permits for such purchases are hard to obtain, ask many questions, and sometimes they even go so far as to have dwellings searched to see whether the truth has been told.

Some articles, although rationed, also are limited. If a woman buys more than four pairs of stockings in a year, she must hand over twice as many coupons for the last two pair.

Some necessities still are free of all restrictions. These include potatoes, coal, wooden kitchen utensils, furniture, curtains, ci-gars (although limited to five at a time), cigarets, fruits, vegetables, and matches,

Music Instrument **Purchase Favored**

Vetnon Wiscarson, school in strument director, advocated purditional musical instruments for the use of students who wish to participate in the school musical education program before the city school board at its regular session Tuesday night.

He declared that the system already owns a number of the more expensive instruments, but that au investment of \$1000 would provide many more pupils with au opportunity to take part in musical activities. The suggestion was referred to the finance committee for investigation.

The board accepted a low bid of \$668.50 submitted by the Bosler Electric company for rewir-ing the Washington grade school, and asked Harold Davis, city engineer, to investigate placing of posts in the Parrish-Olinger underpass to prevent bicycle riding through the tunnel.

Official approbation was given the policy of placing all school asurance through the Salem Insurance Agent's association, and Director Roy Harland was named insurance committee chairman. The board agreed to allow the building and grounds committee rule of applications for use of school buildings for programs, and gave permission to Superin-tendent Frank Bennett to attend an educators' convention in St Louis, Mo., in January.

Funeral Directors Attend Meet Here

Funeral directors of the cen-al Willamette valley held their rotal meeting in the Argo hoannual meeting in the Argo hotel in Salem Tuesday night and unanimously elected the following officers to serve during 1940: president, Walter L. Smith of Mountuit; vice president, Charles C. Edwards of Salem and secretary treasurer. J. Melvin ry treasurer, J. Melvin

Ringo, Woodburn.

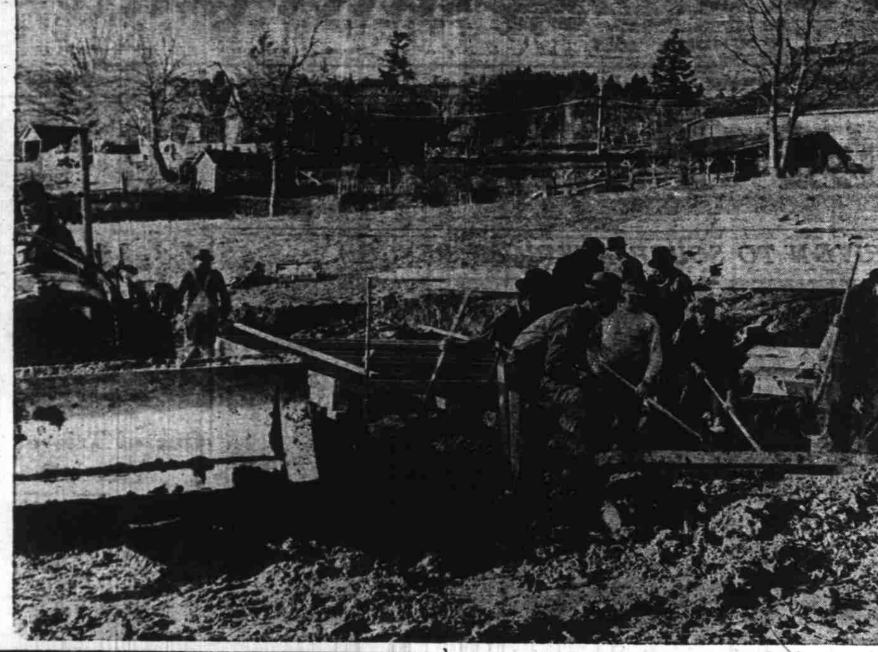
Short educational talks on professional subjects were made by
John F. Everhart of Molalia; E. Ekman of Silverton and Vir-

git T. Golden, Salem.
Invitation from northwestern
Oregon funeral directors for central Willamette members to hold
a joint meeting with them in Oregon City next month was unanimously accepted. H. N. Everhart of Camby, Irving Baun of Indesign applause attested the audience's constitution.

Sawyer Killed

The Branch Rickey club, formed only this fall, adopted a at a lumber mill today when his

Needs of Nazis Last Gaps in Bonneville Line Being Closed Nazi Gunboat





Pole setters are busy in Polk county and wire stringers are at work in Marion county closing the remaining gaps in the Bonneville administration lines that will carry 110,000 volts of electric energy from the project's 220,000 volt transmission circuit at Vancouver, Wash., through the Willamette valley to Eugene. Top photo shows construction work now under way on first Bonneville substation in Polk county, designed to reduce the potential from 110,000 to 60,-000 volts. In lower photo pole setters are operating special machine which digs a hole and sets a pole in five minutes.—(Photos courtesy Oregon Journal.)

Trout Plantings

Planting of 1,019,000 finger-

lings in Marion county streams

and of 38,000 in Polk county fish-

ing haunts has just been com-

pleted under direction of the Sa-

lem Hunters and Anglers club,

Rex Sanford reported at last

night's annual meeting, held at the Eagles hall. The plantings

were a part of the club's program

of improving angling near Salem.

of the club to succeed Elmer Arm-

strong and other officers were

named as follows:

talk on "Cribbing."

Sanford was elected president

Fred Shay, vice-president; El-

mer Church, secretary; Vern Kirk-

Conduct Sessions

The four Salem Hi-Y clubs met

last night, two to hear speakers

and the others to conduct special

The Arthur Cotton group heard Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, dean of

men at Willamette university,

Don Douris, delegate to the

world youth conference in Am-

sterdam last summer, told the

Abel Gregg club of his European

experiences, The Branch Rickey and Harri

son Elliott organizations appoint

land, treasurer, and Sheriff A. C.

Burk, five-year term director.

Four Hi-Y Clubs

5 One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Five one-act plays will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock in Waller hall by members of the Little Theatre group of Williamotte university.

Directing the plays are mem-

ers of the university drama class, vicing with each other for prize money. To the director of the play placing first \$10 will be awarded, to the second place winner goes \$7.50 and to third

Making up the program are "Sea Power," directed by David Stall; "The Masque of Bottom the Weaver," directed by Frances Pickard; "A Visit," directed by Everett Andrews; "The Marriage Proposal," directed by D. de-Lancey, and "Ghosts," directed by

These plays were selected by preliminary elimination yesterday. Each play is 20 to 25 minutes long.

"These plays are distinctly su-perior to similar ones presented in previous years. They are really marvelous," Mrs. Genevieve Op-pez, under whose supervision the program is given, said last night.

'Listen to Leon' Will End Tonight

lem Elks' annual show Wednesday night in the Elks' auditorium, but there was virtually a full house. The show will be repeated tonight for the last scheduled showing. However in past years a fourth performance has been reliabled. a fourth performance has been tribution.

Spong's Landing Crossing Finished

from Bonneville yesterday. crossing at Spong's landing in

New Strike Looms In Dock Dispute Construction contract cost of as they put on forced draft to the line is \$120,933. Thousands

Tieup by Cooks

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13-(P)The threat of a new strike was disclosed today as three separate agencies sought. agencies sought a waterfront peace formula to end the current

The US maritime labor board, the five-man board named by Gov. Culbert L. Olson and a committee of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific had peace efforts under way in the tieup, which started November 10.

Los Angeles harbor that preliminary reports on a referendum under way in the Marine Cooks and preponderance of votes favoring a strike to enforce union demands for wage increases, retention of hiring hall control and other working conditions.

Francisco has been crippled since the Churches of Christ in Amer-650 CIO ship clerks struck after new contract negotiations became deadlocked. Principal dispute was over the union's demand for preferential hiring for monthly clerks. The tieup has been confined to fied cities, the murder of civil-

Dr. Louis Bloch, maritime labor Are Over Million DC, talked by telephone with W. T. Guerts, board mediator, in San formula designed to end the tieup.

Dog House Waits Mid-West Santa

occurred early this week. Illinois is more than six inches than in 1939.

While Minnesota had a record

Some ranchers have been forced to haul stock water. George Knutson, agricultural statistician, said ranges were poor but that stock was holding up well in flesh. Many sheep and cattle have been shipped to other areas. Gov. Payne Ratner has asked the interstate commerce commis-

Sawyer Killed

In Test Service Early in January;

on a 10-acre tract purchased from

First Bonneville circuit to be

supported by wooden pole struc-

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Earlier they had cheered Dr.

"We would be unworthy of be-

not challenge a nation, however

mighty, to cease warring upon a

necessarily defenseless minority

in a land by its over-run, trampled

The resolution, read by Dr

Charles H. McFarland, secretary

emeritus of the federal council of

ica, condemned the "unparalleled

acts of aggression which have re-

sulted in the dismemberment of

Poland, the ruthless conquest of

Finland, the strating of unforti-

Landon, republican presiden

want to get into this war."

Prowlers Active

o police yesterday. Nothing was taken from the

ome of Alderman Marshall

where two bedrooms and the attic

were ransacked, but a .22 calibre

revolver and a toy bank contain-

ing about \$1 were taken from the home of Maurice Ebner, 1125

Theft of a tire and wheel were

reported by Lee Andrews, Alona

apartments. Paul R. Burson, 1173

Union street, reported a radio and

a radiator cap taken from his

car while it was parked at Che-meket and Cottage. Paul Town-

send of Gervis lost a robe, a flashlight and a pair of gloves from a car parked in the 100

Overcoats belonging to G. W. Grabenhorst and Sam Emery were

reported stolen from a cloak room at the Elks club.

Late Sports

block on South Cottage.

North 19th street.

oppression.

upon, conquered."

miles south of Salem.

The one remaining gap in the Marion county. Huge aluminum Bonneville power administra- power cables already have been tion's 110,000-volt circuit linking strung across the river between the 26-knot Admiral Graf Spee Vancouver, Wash., and Eugene is being closed north and west of ers. Salem and the line will carry 10-Acre Tract Bought Work is underway on a subelectricity for test purposes early in January, it was announced

10,000-Volt Valley Circuit Going

Workmen of the Parker-Schram company are setting tall cedar poles and stringing wires across this gap and preparing to connect the lines to the land side of the high Willamette river

deadlock in San Francisco.

Meantime, it was disclosed at

Waterfront shipping at San

San Francisco.

Gov. Olson's committee met here today but did not state in what way it hoped to aid in a set-

Francisco, saying he would return here as soon as possible to finish drawing up a new and undisclosed

In Cars, Houses Two houses, including the home of Aldeman Frank P. Marshall, and three automobiles were

(Continued from page 1) of reserve moisture may handicap spring crops, Evan V. Jones, agricultural statistician, said. The state's first dust storms of the fall

short of its normal rainfall for the past four months. Only three times in the last 50 years has there been a greater deficiency

dry November, agronomists said heavy snow and timely moisture in the spring could offset the present drought. The state had a good 1939 crop year. Water shortages are becoming serious in sections of Wyoming.

sion to hasten approval of reduced rates agreed to by seven railroads on emergency shipments of feed into Kansas drought areas.

mously accepted. H. N. Everhart of Canby, Irving Baun of Independence and Sam A. Miller of Aurora were appointed program dismittee for this meeting.

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The groups will have Christmas dinners and parties next was dragged into a saw. He was college players, 50 to 31, here week.

Runs to Port Three British Cruisers Chase Admiral Graf Spee to Refuge

(Continued from page 1) kept curious crowds at a distance as the battleship dropped anchor, apparently seriously damaged. British Ajax on Convoy Duty

The battered warship, which had haunted south Atlantic shipping lanes since September when she sank the British merchantman Clement, had chanced upon the British cruiser Ajax just af-

The latter was convoying the French mercantman Formoss from Brazil to Uruguary.

The Admiral Graf Spee rushed to the attack, but was momentarily repulsed by the six-inch guns of the speedy Ajax and then found herself engaged in an unequal combat with three British men-ofwar instead of one.

The Exeter and the Achilles came up foaming. The Achilles' six-inch artillery and the Eveter's eight-inch guns spoke in volley after volley.

The Admiral Graf Spee apparently found the Exeter's guns particularly damaging, for she turned her attention away from the rest of the pack and de-voted her batteries execlusively to the Exeter. Exeter Is Caused

To Quit Battle

As a result the Exeter was caused some distress, and com-pelled to quit the battle. Meanwhile, the Formosa steamed away

But although the largest of the three British ships was thus forced out by damage to her sides, the other two continued to concentrate their fire on the Admiral Graf Spee, and she took to her heels. Although built to outrun bat-

tleships and to outgun cruisers, the two giant steel crossing tow- found herself overtaken by the 32.5-knot Ajax and Achilles. The two lighter cruisers with

their eight 6-inch guns apiece station near Eola in Polk county also were able to throw steel with the Admiral Graf Spee with its heavier six elleven-inch guns. Observers at Punta Del Este lighthouse on the Uruguayan

coast saw the engagement, with the Admiral Graf Spee fleeing in tures, the new line follows the Oregon Electric right of way for a southwesterly direction in evia large part of its course from dent search of a haven. Portland to Eugene but to skirt Her guns were still blazing, Salem turns westward near Chewhile her enemies' cannonading mawa to cross into Polk county. continued relentlessly, the black It recrosses the river several smoke from their funnels leav-

ing a trail across the horrizon

Los Angeles Waterfront of western red cedar poles so long were purchased for the supporting structures at cost of more than \$100,000. To Oust Russia

(Continued from page 1) 3. Urged league members to

Speech by Landon give material and humanitarian aid to the Finns and put league machinery behind organization of

horence and condemnation of this On the Finnish-soviet war front the Finns said that new soviet at-Stephen S. Wise, president of the tacks by air and sea were turned American Jewish congress, when back and that the 800-mile land he pledged Jewish support of the front from the Gulf of Finland to Roosevelt neutrality policy and the Arctic remained virtually unchanged.

The Russians, however, reporting American free men if we did ed advances which they said pushed the red army 65 miles into central Finland.

> Scandinavian countries watched with apprehension the prospect of a Russian drive to the Bulf of

The furious fighting in Finland contrasted sharply with the inactivity of the western front where British-French forces reported only minor contacts with their

In sea warfare, Britain lost one more merchantman.

tial candidate in 1936, said Americans found it "most difficult to control our feelings and our ... in the News sympathies in the European situation, but added that "we don't

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13.-(P)-Mrs. David W. Aubrey and her two-year-old son, David Wal-ter, had a hectic Christmas shopping trip today.

First Mrs. Aubrey forgot to pick up 90 cents change. So leaving David in charge of a new dress she had just purchased she sought in vain for the money. Returning to her son she discovered he had prowled by burglars Tuesday lost the dress. Frantically seeking night, according to reports made the dress she lost David. the dress she lost David.

An hour later police found the child and returned him to his mother, who meanwhile had found the dress but not the money.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13.-(P)-It's tough on Showman Harry Dean Matthews of Los Angeles, being ordered to leave Belgium, but it's tougher on King Tuffy. King Tuffy is Matthews'

After staging his lion act in various European countries Matthews arrived here from Germany last August 29 and was refused passage to the United States on a ship because there was no room for Tuffy. Now the Belgian police say Matthews can't stay any longer. "It's bad enough trying to find a ship for me and my wife—but nobody wants to take baby," Matthews mourned.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.-(P)-Se-attle rose from the Pacific Coast Hockey league cellar to-night to upset the Portland Buckaroos, 2 to 0, with a dis-play of flashy team work and an airtight defense. Many weavers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their
plates dropped, alipped or wabbled at
just the wrong time. Do not live in fear
of this happening to you. Just aprinkle
a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (nonseid) denture powder on your plate. It's
a real aid to thousands in holding such
plates more firmly in place so that they
feet more comfortable. FASTEETH checks
bad "plate odor" (denture breath), because it's alkaline. Get FASTEETH at
any drug store,

In One Ear ...

(Continued from page 1) a little man, about four feet high and dressed in a Confed-erate uniform, appeared be-tween them. He had long, affky mustaches and wore a gilded sword.

"Suh," said the little man, "Ah wouldn't advise you to paht with that Christmas tree." He bowed ceremeniously, his sword scrap-

The Christmas tree merchant, who had been curing colds for so long he was ac-customed to seeing little men, shook his head and said, "I wish you'd go away."

No scener had he said it than the little Confederate vanished. "Say, who was that guy?" asked the fat lady with the wart, holding out her money again. "An advertisement for 'Gone With the

The Christmas tree merchant ooked at her in amazement.

"Gee," he exclaimed. "Did you see him too? I wish he'd come back." No sooner had he said it than the little man was at his side,

bowing again. "Cunnell Whittlesley at youah suhvice, suh," he said. 'Lissen, bud," said the Christ-

mas tree merchant, still holding tightly to his last Christmas tree, What goes on here?" The colonel pointed to the

Christmas tree. "That, suh, is a magic Christmas tree. A very rare occur-rence, suh. To the fuhst owner after it is cut theah is puhmitted

three wishes. You, suh, have al-

ready used two. You wished ah

was gone and you wished ah was back. You have one moah, "Gee," said the Christmas tree merchant, gaping in awe at the tree he held in his hand. He scratched his head and then in a loud voice directed at the tree,

said:

"I wish I had a million dol-

With those words the tree seemed to be snatched from his grasp, the colonel vanished and at the feet of the Christmas tree merchant appeared a great pile of currency, bills of all denominations overflowing into the gutter.

The Christmas tree merchant dropped to his knees and ran his

the Christmas tree merchant, getting to his feet with a look of intense digust on his face. "What in heck am I going to do with a million dollars in Confederate money?"

AFL Man Charges

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committee in the day's testimony. Ozanic spoke repeatedly of Dic-tator "John L. Lewis," and of alleged 'coercion' by CIO mempers against his own followers. At one point, Edmund M. Toland, the committee's counsel, introduced a memorandum from

Philip G. Phillips, West Virginia regional director of the labor board, which quoted ."Van Bitner" as having advised United Mine Workers organizers to shoot progressive organizers "faster han they would shoot a rabbit." "Who is Van Bitner?" Chair-

man Smith (D-Va) inquired. "Van Bitner," Ozanic ex-plained, leaning forward, his black eyes flashing. "Why, he's for district seventeen of the United Mine Workers. He was appointed by Dictator John L. Lewis and never in his life elected by the United Mine Workers. That, gentlemen, is Mr. Bitner."

Building Inquiry Enters Northwest

SEATTLE, Dec. 13-(AP)-Four Giles Curtis Troyer was sen-attorneys of the anti-trust division of the US attorney general's penitentiary by Judge Walker on office appeared before a federal a car theft charge. Troyer was regrand jury here today, indicating cently remanded to Polk county to court observers the opening of the Seattle phase of the govern- had been arrested there on a larment's nationwide "crackdown"

Airplane Inventor Proffers Advice

Orville Wright Member of US Advisory Board, Proud of It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-(AP)-Orville Wright, who was the first ing the ground. "Allow me to to pilot an airplane, visited Wash-present mahself," said he. "Ah am cunnel Peyton Whittlesley, late of the Third Georgia." to pilot an airplane, visited Washington Tuesday to lend a hand in the further improvement of man's mastery of the air.

At 68 the inventor who pulled the first plane off the ground under its own power from the bleak sands of Kitty Hawk, NC, on December 17, 1903, is still a cleareyed, inquisitive scientist who believes that the airplane has not yet been developed to its fullest possibilities.

Dr. Wright attended the year's closing scientific meeting of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the world's outstanding organization studying the principles of flight and the design of airplanes. He has served as a member of

the committee since 1920 and has given valuable advice in developing the airplane from the original, wood-and-linen, powered kite to the present four-metored transport and bombing machines.

His colleagues on the commit-tee believe that he takes more pride in his service with the organization than in the ten honorary degrees and the many medals. awards and fellowships which he has received during the past third

of a century. He not only flew the first airplane and worked with his brother Wilbur in designing and building it, but has aided in developing the basic designs of every airplane op-erating today, since these designs came originally from the committee's laboratories at Langley field, Va., the most completely equipped in the world.

"Orville Wright is still one of the best aeronautical engineers in the world," a prominent army officer at Wright field, Dayton, O., declared recently.

Recall of Envoy **Stirs Speculation**

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hands through the piles of bills.

Whew, mister," said the fat lady with the wart, "You're rich!" stood outside his embassy and howled their disapproval of the invasion. Three days later, on December 5, carabinieri and other protective forces were called out to turn student marchers away from the buildings, whereupon the demonstrators massed in front of the Finnish legation, shouting "Finland, finish off the

These demonstrations were accompanied by attempts by several NLRB Conspiracy thousand Italians to enlist in the Finnish fighting forces, by reports that the Finns were using Italianmade planes, and by warnings to Russia in certain sections of the fascist press to "Stay out of the Balkans."

It is true, however, that there has been no positive indication of any actual strain in official relations between Rome and Moscow, that the soviet ambassador had been officially snubbed, or that Italy's government is directly aid-

ing the Finns. Authoritative sources said the Italian planes being used by the finnish air force were purchased before the soviet invasion. It also has been stated that Italy probably would withhold passports from would-be volunteers for Finland, in view of this nation's neutrality.

Tigner Sentenced For Jail-Breaking

DALLAS-George Richard Tigner was sentenced by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker here Tuesday to six months in the county jail on a charge of jail-breaking. Sentence on the charge against him of altering a check was postponed by Judge Walker.

by Tillamook authorities after he ceny charge. As Troyer was on a in the housing industry.

Representatives of the antitrust division have been gathering evidence in Seattle for sevsentenced by Judge Walker here

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