-Paul Hauser's Column

Pedestrians on State street were mildly surprised the other day when they saw a hurried, hat-less man rushing along, an arm

extended inm front of his eyes and his thumb and forefinger held rigidly about five inches One of our ev-

er present spies was so intrigued by the man's behavior that he followed h i m. (Don't look now. but that's one of

our spies peeking over your Paul H. Hauser, pr shoulder.) He followed him into the Sears Roebuck store and trailed him down steps into the Arm still extended, thumb and

forefinger still rigid, the man feeling rushed into the plumbing department and frenziedly signalled a "Here," he said, "I want a piece of pipe this long," and he stuck his two stretched fingers

under the clerk's nose. The surprised clerk whipped out a measure and found that the distance between the man's thumb and forefinger was five inches. As soon as the measuring was done, the man gave a huge sigh, shook his fingers rapidly and then rubbed them vigorously.

"Whew," the man said, "that's a relief. I've held my hand that way from my place seven miles out in the country." What's more, our scout says, they didn't even give the man a

bringing our readers the very latest in war news we beg to report that a \$4,500,000 cargo of Swiss cheese has eluded the blockade and arrived in New York, that the British will ban sale of silk hose after December 1, that workers in London arose early to tear down two condemned houses and found that a German bomb in the night had done their work for them and that a London pub, hit by a bomb, is advertising, "Bombed Out, Blasted Out, but not Sold Out."

sources said today.

—Capital Journal.

You mean the air was purple?

Press dispatches from the east on how the Japanese are going to bomb heck out of the Burma road nearly always refer to the disputed highway as "Kipling's famed 'Road to Man-dalay.'" If that Burms girl is still a-settin' there she'd better

Nazi Planes Dump

LONDON, Oct. 25-(Friday)-(AP) -German warplanes in heavy squadrons violently assaulted the industrial midlands last night and in one town in that area two public air raid shelters were hit by

dent reported from the scene that the loss of life was "comparatively small considering the hour of night at which the raid was

A motion picture house and a theatre were among the buildings socialism in Germany; concentrahit, and fire bombs of a new type were loosed upon the town, one of

Business and commercial properties were damaged. Here in London the all-clear

sounded early this morning after an attack during which the Germans had come over in greater numbers than for the past several

But the respite was only a brief one, for another alarm soon heralded the approach of new raids. While the raid still was on, the people heard a reassuring broadcast from Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. He explained the new defense strategy and spiked rumors of an ammunition shortage.

Gas Truck, Train

TUCSON, Aris., Oct. 24.-(AP)damage estimated at \$25,000 was caused today when \$500 gallons of gasoline exploded after a truck

baggage and mail coaches, set eight small houses afire and explosions in a service

Southern Pacific (Golden State day hurled Abraham Lincoln's plying to it in characteristically were controlled before reaching makes might." Burning gasoline flowed down

a street to a school yard. Pupils erican answer to these propaganthe highways of those continents, were murched from their class dists, Mr. Roosevelt said in a ra-

quoted by NBC, that "the United States is sending warplanes to Britain now at the rate of nearly 500 a meaths; this number is still growing and is over five times as many as were sent four months are."

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Bad Blood Era In Labor Held **New Deal Child**

Willkie States He Wants to "Unify t' Spirit

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AKRON. Wendell L. Willkie tonight described the new deal concept of collective bargaining as "reac-tionary" and said he wanted "to put an end to this era of bad feeling" between labor and in-

Returning to the city where he practiced law for 11 years, the republican presidential nomince declared in a prepared address that "the true purpose of collective bargaining is to achieve a coordination of effort by the American people and coordina-

tion between them." "The new deal has created bad blood between certain groups in industry and certain groups in labor," he said. "With the help of the leaders, both of labor and industry, I want to put an end to this era of bad feeling.

"I want to unify the spirit of America. With the help of both, we can not fail." "Broken Promises And Failures"

Willkie came here for three evening meetings after asserting in a national broadcast at noon that the new deal had written a record "of broken promises and failures of performance so staggering as to shock the faith of the American people."

That address was in reply to President Roosevelt's Philadelphia speech. Willkie contended that the president had failed to keep democratic platform pledges, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Sprague Says War Makes Camouflage Statesman advertising solicitor, because it's entered his life sev-

by New Deal to Hold Selves in Power

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 24-(AP) Charles A. Sprague, republican no unlucky day. governor of Oregon, charged in an address tonight that new dealers were "using the war crisis as a camouflage for an attempt to

entrench themselves in power, perhaps for a generation."

"I call on the people to look behind this screen," he said, "and face issues on their merits and Load on Midlands to repudiate those who would deceive the people into thinking that one man and one man only is to be trusted in this hour of

> Sprague, speaking at Conven-tion hall in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, asserted that the Roosevelt administration was building "a centralized-socialized bureaucracy which is eating away the foundations of democracy by wiping out local power."
> "The political and economic

formula of the new deal," he add-"resembles that of national tion of power in the state.

"But let me remind you of the them falling upon a large drug rest of Lincoln's great declaration: 'We shall not long have government for the people unless it is also of the people and by the

Sprague said President Roo (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Roosevelt Son Is To Come at 2:30

Persons wishing to see Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., on his visit to Salem today were advised by county democratic oficials yesterday to be at democratic headquarters, 197 South Commercial

the Willamette valley by automobile, will arrive here between 2:30 and 3 p.m. He is expected Hit: Trio Burned to make a brief address in the interests of his father's campaign

Air Commander Killed in Crash



Air Vice-Marshal C. H. B. Blount in London said. He commanded an RAF division in France prior to France's surrender. It was understood he met his death in a flying accident and not in any

Charles Bier Has **Draft Number 13**

Statesman Employe Says It's Been His Lucky One for Years

"That's my lucky number!" It was C. E. "Charlie" Bier speaking and he was neither surrised nor chagrinned when a fellow member of The Statesman staff informed him last night that he had drawn serial number 13 in the draft.

Number 13 bears no fears or bad luck superstitions for Bier, Statesman advertising solicitor, eral times in the last few years Charges Crisis Is Used and has as yet brought him nothing but good luck. "I got my first major job or the 13th of the month,"

"I got married on November 13th," he added. "And that was

"The first two figures of my auto license for 1937 made a 13, and I didn't have any accidents that year." And now Charlie is draftee No. 13. It makes you wonder if No.

13 will be the 13th number drawn in the national draft lottery next Tuesday. Bier might have been any number from 1 to \$492; for the latter number was the highest that had been assigned to regis-

trants by the Salem selective

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Rainfall Is Heavy Throughout State

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.-(P) Near-record deluges hit several sections of Oregon yesterday as general rains dampened the state from east to west borders.

The Coos Bay area received 2.88 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending today. A fall of 1.19 inches was recorded at the mouth of the Columbia 1.21 inches at Portland. burg 1.06, Eugene 1.93, ford .43, Hood River .64, Bend 12. Lakeview .21, Baker .02.

The federal weather bureau predicted rain would continue Friday, although southeast storm warnings were hauled down at Oregon and Washington constal points. Cooler weather was predicted for eastern Oregon.

Rocks washed by the rain onto the Southern Pacific tracks at Shasta dam in California before daylight resulted in the derailment of a southbound freight engine and four cars. No one was injured, but the southbound Cascade passenger train was delayed for several hours at Dunsmuir, and a northbound freight

"Right Makes Might" Quotes and passenger train collided on a crossing here. The gasoline damaged three

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(A)- ed States an 'effete, degenerate democracy.'
whom he accused of seeking "to "At first we dismissed this condivide us with their strategy of Mail was destroyed in two of terror" President Roosevelt to- of good humor. We are now recars, but the flames declaration of a faith that "right American terms.

tempt with our traditional spirit

"We are preparing for the de-fense of the two American continwere murched from their class dists, Mr. Roosevelt said in a radio address, the nation is not neglecting its might. Rather, he asserted, it is arming to defend the Americas and the oceans serving as their highways.

Series to a school yard. Publis erican answer to these propagate the highways of those continents. And we are doing so in a mood of day destroyed two trucks and determination, but unafraid and seriously injured one the feature of the seriously injured one determination, but unafraid and seriously injured one there was analysis. The president closing the New like executive said, seem to be lieve that "If they tell us often enough that democracy is out."

The president, closing the New York, and that we are decadent, of the rocks and was thrown into outside two NRC that "the United Courses."

Former President States New Deal Is on Road to Naziism

Political Machine Places Free Election in Jeopardy, Says

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.-(P)-Herbert Hoover asserted tonight that the new deal is creating an economic system which drifts "down the suicide road of national socialism."

The former president declared that his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had obtained extraordinary powers which point to "an American breed of national socialism." That in the past seven years peoples' liberties had been shackled and that a third term would violate "an unwritten (above) has been killed in an provision of our constitution."

air crash, the Press association Hoover declared that "we we Hoover declared that "we were on our way to recovery when Mr.

Roosevelt came into power in However, he added, the president "violated a promise not to tinker with the currency and created a bank panic in the United

Urging the election of Wendell L. Wilkie as president, Hoover in an address prepared for a re-publican rally in Columbus auditorium, and broadcast nationally, viewed the third term tradition as a check upon personal power which he said President Roosevelt had built "to a dangerous point in this republic." Free Election

In Jeopardy "In building up these powers the independence of the supreme court, congress and the local government has been degraded,"
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

King Carol Seeks FDR's Protection

Faithful Follower Places Request for Asylum at Legation

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 24-(A) -The exiled Former King Carol of Rumania, detained in Seville, Spain, with red-haired Mms. Magda Lupescu, sought today through a faithful follower to put himself under the "protection" President Roosevelt.

Jean Pangal, one-time Rumanian minister to Lisbon, and now the harassed ex-monarch's personal representative, asked Warden M. Wilson, the United States charge d'affaires here, to appeal to Mr. Roosevelt for help in Carol's behalf.

Specifically requested was the president's intercession to induce the Spanish authorities to allow Carol, Madame Lupescu, and his former palace minister, Ernst Urdareanu, to come to Portugal. They have been promised asylum here and Carol, in turn, has pledged himself to remain here throughout the war and to refrain from all political activity.

The American legation was studying the request. Pangal declared that Carol's detention had followed the circulation of reports by a German news agency that he was planning to go to London and form a new Rumanian government under British protection. In spite of the fact that the former king had denied any such intention, Pangal added, his arrest soon followed.

Ammunition Depot Plan for Umatilla

ARLINGTON, Ore., Oct. 24-(A) A plan to establish US army munitions depot on 24 square miles of northern Umatilla and Morrow county lands was revealed here today by Major J. C. Gates.

The selected site, equally divided between the counties, is east of a bombing range the army is negotiating for, major Gates said. The operating base for bombers will be located here.

The army officer said he had consulted with Umatilla county authorities at Pendleton and indicated he would go to Heppner for conferences with Morrow county commissioners in the near future. He declined to discuss any details. Lands under discussion for the depot lie on water, rail and high-way transportation lines.

Tumbling Boulders Destroy 2 Trucks

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24-(F)

Three great rocks tumbling from
the crags above the Columbia rivor highway near Bonneville to-

Hoover Assails Power of FDR As Dangerous' France Believed in Axis Camp

Observers Say **Petain Parley** Clinches Deal

France Probably to Get Back Part of Land for Bases

Vichy Spokesmen Declare Petain and Weygand Oppose War

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, jr. BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 24-(P) The inescapable conclusion that France has finally agreed to limited cooperation with Germany against Britain in return for an easing of the nazi yoke was drawn by informed quarters tonight from the personal conference this afternoon between victor and vanquished-Adolf Hitler of Germany and old Marshal Philippe Petain of France.

The two protagonists, the one in field gray, the other in faded horison blue of the French army of an earlier day, conferred at length in Hitler's private rafiway car near Tours, France, in the German-occupied area. The only official word was that

there was such a meeting. Their conclusions were darkly secret. It appeared certain however, that France was drawn into Hitler's "new European order." Informed observers in this neu-

tral corner reiterated that France quite probably was regaining part of the area now occupied by Germany, with Petain achieving his dream of returning the tri-color to his beloved Paris. The price, they said, was the handing over of French sea and

air bases in the Mediterranean, Africa and the near east for German-Italian use against Britain, so recently France's ally. The Petain-Hitler meeting must have been conclusive, they said, else it would not have been held.

Hitler and his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, already had conferred two days ago with France's vice-premier, Pierre La-Petain Meeting Is Confirming Obviously, the observers said,

Petain needed to see Hitler merely to confirm an agreement already drawn at the Laval parley. In addition to the terms mentioned, there may be other concessions from the Germans, such as release of all French war prisoners and the turning over of certain civil powers to French administration in the occupied sone, but the return to Paris was termed the main consideration - that and (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Few Youths Trail Footsteps of Dad

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 24-(P) 'Dad' no longer is the guiding light for youngsters selecting their life career, O. B. Badger, director, of vocational education in Portland schools, said tonight, He told 200 members of the Oregon Guidance association meeting at Oregon State college that formerly 75 per cent of all sons followed their fathers' vocations. Now the ratio has dropped to 25 per cent.

Guidance for rural youth is the biggest problem, Badger said, be-cause nearly 40 per cent go to cities, driven from farms by mechanized agriculture and a decreasing city birth rate.

The 1940 census showed 18,000 different jobs, Badger said, with individuals need to learn more. Rex Putnam, Salem, state sup erintendent of public instruction. discussed the problem of "improv ing" high school teachers.

Court Reappoints **All Budget Board**

Marion county budget committee
Thursday by the county court
were Ray J. Glatt, Woodburn,
A. A. Alvin, Silverton, and E. L.
Wieder, Salem. Today the court
awaits acceptance from the three
so that plans for the annual
hearing to get ander way next
Tuesday may be completed.

Although Wieder is scheduled
to return today from an eastern

point in the hemisphere was announced today by the army.

It involves the creation of four
major air districts in continental
United States and an increase in
the number of combat groups
from an existing 35 to 54.

"The highly mobile fighting
force," the war department said,
"will be so organized as to permit efficient operation by the

to return today from an eastern trip, it was understood in county official circles that he would con-sent to serve, as would also Glatt. Word has not yet been Budget totals have not yet been computed from the figures submitted by various departments. of the county.

3000 Ballots Cast

Thirty Seconds After the Crash London Bobies Are out Sniffing



British censor approved caption says this picture was made just 80 seconds after a bomb exploded in a London street. The two bob-bies are smelling a lamp post to determine if the bomb blast has caused a gas leak which might result in a fire or another explosion.

Homecoming Play Berlin Is Bombed

Expected to Return to Alma Mater.

"Mellerdrammer" in the form of "The Little Brown Jug," presented by Theta Alpha Phi at Willamette university, will open the campus Homecoming celebration at 8 o'clock tonight. No seats are reserved for the presentation in Waller hall.

A sign contest will draw tonight, preceding the play, all living organizations.

Headlining Saturday are the alumni banquet at the Quelle at 6:30, noise parade at 7, football tiff with College of Puget Sound on Sweetland field at 8, followed by a student body and alumni iance in the gymnasium.

An increased number of former students are expected back for the traditional weekend, because of the changing of the schedule putting the game and banquet Saturday. Herbert Hardy, '34, of Portland is alumni association presi-The audience will have tonight

chance to hiss the villain, Leonard Steinbock, and to cheer the hero and heroine, Bob McGee and Ruth Matthews. Others in the play are Wes Mc-

Wain, Art Olson, D. de Lancey, Francis Pickard and Helen New-

Capitalist Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24-(P) ceived here from Russia proximately \$23,000,000. mer Kentucky capitalist, banker, On her return, the Batt newspaper publisher and politic-ian, died at his home here tonight following a heart attack.

WU Event Tonight In Two Hour Raid ment this evening was taken as an indication of the concern felt by

Large Number of Alumni Electric Plants, Railway Yards Are Claimed Hit by British

> LONDON, Oct. 24-(AP)-Heavy British bombers cruised over Berlin for two hours early today, pounding electric plants, railway yards and other targets in their 22nd foray against the German capital, the air ministry announced tonight.

> The pilots said they flew squarely through a giant antiaircraft barrage and dodged group searchlights to bomb such objectives as:

> The Berliner and Klingenberg electric plants; Rail facilities at Tempelhoff airdrome, the Lehrte station, terminal for Hamburg and Bremen, the Pulitz-Strasse station in northwest Berlin, the Potsdamer

(Turn to page 2, col, 2) **More Soviet Gold** Is Brought to US

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- (P) Carrying \$8,000,000 worth of Russian gold bullion, the soviet tanker Batumi docked here today after a stormy trip from

Vladivostok. The vessel's rich cargo, contained in 120 sealed wooden casks, was transported to the US mint under heavy guard. This shipment brought the six weeks total of gold bullion cargoes received here from Russia to ap-On her return, the Batumi will

fornia gasoline to the soviet New Army Air Plan Provides Mobile Force in All Regions

carry \$1,200,000 worth of Call-

Reappointed members of the defense of any threatened marion county budget committee point in the hemisphere was an-

"The highly mobile fighting force," the war department said, "will be so organized as to permit efficient operation by the whole or any specially organized portion in the defense of any the-atre of the western hemisphere." Not until sometime in 1942 will

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-(P)-A with 163,000 contemplated more new air corps organization plan than a year hence.

The air corps announcement co-

and equipment were ready for home guard units recently au-thorized by congress, Secretary Stimson said that should the United States enter the war more dangerous" attempts at sathe World war. He referred to

parable in size to those of warring Germany and Great Britain, be complete, it was stated. Me a n-while, the training of pilots and mechanics has been sharply accelerated, the department said, and new fighting units are being organized as fast as planes come.

Two air corps squadrons to reference featuries.

Plans Readied To Take Over Carib Colonies

US Would Act With Other American Nations in Acquisition

Act of Havana Is Basis for Seizing Land as Defense Move

By J. C. STARK WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(F)-The United States, acting in coop-eration with other American republics, was said reliably tonight to have plans ready for occupying French territory in the Caribbean area in case such a step is deemed necessary from a hemisphere defense viewpoint.

Signs of possibly closer cooper ation between France and the axis powers were creating intense interest here. The talks of Adolf Hitler with Marshal Henri Petals and Vice-Premier Pierre Laval were watched closely for any indication of a new trend in French policy which might affect France's colonial empire or its fleet. The broad terms of the recent act of Havana allowed wide lati-tude to the American republics in

determining the circumstance un-der which French or other Euro-pean possessions in this hemis-phere might be seized. It provided for emergency netion if any of these areas "are in

danger of becoming the subject of barter of territory or change of overeignty." The fact that the French ambassador to the United States, Gaston Henry Haye, paid an unex-pected visit to the state depart-

possible course of French policy.
It was reported that the envey was called to the department by state, and while there was no an nouncement as to the nature of the talk, it was believed that Welles outlined the government's attitude toward closer collaboraion between France and the axis

French Policy Outline Asked It also was considered possible that he asked for information concerning French policy. Whether he mentioned the possibilities inherent in the act of Havana was

unknown. The act, adopted by the 21 republics at Havana last July called for creation of a committee with a representative from each country to assume the administration of "the region attacked or threatened." It was to he constituted when two-thirds or fourteen, of the nations had

designated representatives.

The committee came into being today with the appointment of the fourteenth member by Ecuador. Others now represented on the committee are Bolivia, Bra-zil, Costa Rica, Cuba, El Salva-dor, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Dominican Republic, Venezuela and the United States, Sumper Welles, undersecretary of state, is the United States member. Any of the American republics

could have acted singly or jointly in assuming control before the

committee was established. Islands Are Near Canal The French colonies which might be selzed in the event the Vichy government's policy became more pliant to Germany and Italy included the islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe in the eastern Caribbean approach to the Panama canal, and French

Guiana, on the South American Off the coast of Newfoundland, where the United States has acquired naval and air bases, are the French islands of Miquelon and St. Pierre.

Martinique has been under (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Chief Broadcasts On Campaign Are Listed

Major radio broadcasts on camwajor radio broadcasts on cam-paign issues scheduled for today; 12-12:15 p.m.—Sen. George W. Norris for Roosevelt, KOIN. 8:45-4 p.m.—Kathleen Nor-ris and Clare Luce for Willkie,

0-6:80 p.m.—John L. Lewis, liesd of the CiO from Washington, RGW, KOIN, KALE.

6:20-7 p.m.—Jrvin B. Cobb for Willkie, EOIN.

7-7:30 p.m.—Frank O. Lawden, for Willkie, EMX.