The Oregon Statesman

NINETIETH YEAR

# 26 4-Engined **Bombers** Are Sold England

for Release of 20 Air Fortresses

All Are Long Range Ships Capable of Bombing All Germany

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-(AP)-The government disclosed today that 26 giant four-engined bombers ordered for the United States army were being released for sale to the British as fast as they could be produced and that negotiations were underway for the early release of 20 Boeing bomb-

General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, called in reporters and outlined the terms of the transactions. Marshall said he understood

that the first of 26 four-engined B-24 bombers had been delivered to the British last Saturday by the Consolidated Aircraft company at San Diego, Calif. The remainder of this group is to be delivered between now and the first part of March, he added. At the same time, the army

high command disclosed that negotiations were underway for the release to the British of 20 B-17c bombers, the four-engined craft made by the Boeing Aircraft Corporation at Seattle. The "flying fortresses," he said, would be equipped with armament and everything else except the secret Norden bomb sight developed for the United States navy and since adopted by both services. Sperry Sight

14 Released Marshall said that the Sperry bomb sight, which he declared was no longer used by the army, had already been released to the

Asked whether the negotiations involved "flying fortresses" already delivered to army depots or those soon to come from the and the army since last May, and some experts believed the Ger- dom of Montenegro. mans actually tried it in the heavy daylight raids of August when they were repulsed with heavy

Now the belief prevails among panions.) observers here that the Germans are ready for continuous night assaults with pflots trained for lieved to have been the guest of night bombing with the same in- the British expeditionary force tensity with which the Panzer di- now in Greece at the time of his vision offifcers and men were death. He had been a foreign cortrained in Germany and tested on respondent for the New York the Polish plains.

That would mean that such industrial and shipping areas as Sheffield, Birmingham, Glasgow and Liverpool would be raided Payne Lead Slight

250 Planes in Attack

About 250 nazi planes took part in last night's attack on one area alone, while other forma-All reports, however, indicated

the Germans had failed to inflict the same severe damage dealt to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

# Two UO Students **Injured** in Crash

Two University of Oregon students on their way to a ski gathering at Mt. Hood were seriously injured last night when their car was struck from the rear by another automobile and driven into proximated 120,000. a ditch on the Pacific highway a mile north of Brooks.

Eugene G. Checcini, Portland, the driver, received broken ribs and possible back injuries and Eugene Cobb, Portland, a passenger, received a concussion of the brain, attendants at the Salem General hospital, where the pair were taken, said. Another passenger, Don Closson, also Portland, was released after treatment for numerous lacerations.

State police said Checcini's car

# Greeks Claim Italians Retreat so Fast They Can't Keep Up Attack

Negotiations Also Made Front Held Broken Near Koritza and "Utter Rout" Results; Greek Command Claims Much Important Booty Taken

By MAX HARRELSON

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 20 - (AP) - A government spokesman declared tonight that Italian troops were retreating so rapidly along the central Albanian front that it was difficult for the Greeks to keep up with them.

The Italian front, it was said, was broken northwest of Signatures to New Pact Koritza, Greece, some 10 kilometers (about six miles) inside

Albania and west of the River

Oos. It was described as an utter

rout, and the spokesman sald

"very important booty"-includ-

He asserted, too, that a battal-

In the Koritza sector, where

Greek artillery fire was declared

to be thundering down upon every

road leading from that besieged

ter-offensive was proceeding to-

as a virtual cessation of Italian

positions on Mount Moravia into

alone had shot down or put out Keitel.

Before Koritza there was sav-

(The Greek right wing occu-

pied what had been the first Ital-

za in that area. The fascists, how-

ever, still held the heights of Zve-

zda, including its towering 5,300-

(To observers it appeared that

whether the Italians would de-

ive use could be made of their

Down Stamp Plan

county today excluded itself from

the list of counties to be added to

the food stamp plan in December.

fare commission passed a resolu-

tion which rejected the plan "for

Mrs. Edwin Fortmiller, chair-

man, said the Linn commission

wishes to see first how the plan

works in other counties where a

large portion of relief cases are

By a 6-1 vote the public wel-

**Linn Board Votes** 

foot peak.

the plain just south of Koritza.

air activity.

that period.

ng generally.

to-hand fighting.

ion of Albanians in the Italian

forces had revolted and been dis-

Soldier's Burial Is Given Writer fallen to the Greeks.

Ralph Barnes, Salem Man, **Buried in Small Town** in Yugoslavia

The remains of Ralph W Barnes, newspaper correspondent and former Salem man killed Monday in the crash of a British bomber in Yugoslavia, were interred at midnight last night in a small Yugoslavian town, Mrs. Barnes, the former Esther Paranougain, was informed late have slowed the advance. yesterday by telephone from New

According to the message, the American minister to Yugoslavia, Arthur B. Lane, or a deputythe point was not clear-visited the scene of the crash and there found Barnes' passport and a part Because of the impossibility of

taking the remains out of the country, the minister reported that services for Barnes and three-British airmen killed with him would be held at a time corresponding to midnight, Pacific time, last night, and that the Evangelical service would be used at the interment ceremonies. (An Associated Press dispatch

stated that the burial would take place at the village of Podgorica, in what was at one time the King-

authorities had degreed that full tier town of Bitolj it was reportmilitary honors would be given ed that Greek heavy batteries, firto the correspondent and his com- ing from Mount Moravia, and

Barnes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Salem, was be-Herald-Tribune since 1926.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Absentee ballots still being counttions and lone raiders kept other ed 15 days after the election edparts of Britain under bomb fire ged Republican Gov. Payne H. and the attention of the defend- Ratner into an eyelash lead tonight over his democratic rival, William H. Burke.

> The state canvassing board, tabulating votes cast by Kansans motorized equipment.) outside the state, quit for the night with Ratner ahead by 53 votes. The count was complete in 90 of the 105 counties and included returns from three others. including populous Shawnee and

Sedgwick counties. Thus for the first time in 13 days Ratner held an advantage over the Little River banker and stockman who at one time led by nearly 3,000 votes. Wendell Willkie's Kansas lead over President Roosevelt at the same stage ap-

The race, one of the closest in the time being." The state welthe state's turbulent political his- fare commission yesterday protory, has not brought a definite posed adding Linn along with contest promise from either par- eight other counties to the proty, but both have taken numer- gram just before the year's end. ous precautionary moves.

### Fire Hits Factory

TACOMA, Nov. 20-(AP)-Fire rural. believed to have started from an overheated stove destroyed a small paint factory here tonight. Lee L.

### 40 Degrees "Hot" was struck from the rear by a car Corp, owner of the plant, esti-So Eskimoes Eat driven by John Lorenzo Hayes, mated the loss at \$4000, of which **Ice Cream Cones** Reporter Finds Getting Job SEATTLE, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Life

As Army Carpenter Is Cinch reporter who never did a lick of it into the window. carpentering, told today how he The manager pulled out a

northwestern Alaska. They arrived by boat from the north en route to the east coast to appear at sportsmen's shows. The city bustle bewildered the

natives and they hovered most of the day around the Tailroad sta-

the weather. They turned the fur side of their parkas inside and the cotton print lining out, in summer weather style. It might have been more comfortable, but it looked like a cross between a pajama suit and a slightly overstuffed laundry bag. The head of the house was am-

tably non-loquacious and his wife was non-conversant.

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 21, 1940

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

# Germans Bomb Midland Towns Again; Hungary Throws Lot With Axis Lands

# Pledges Help If New Power Joins Britain

Broaden Base in Balkan Area

ing munitions, trucks, guns-had Move Is Seen as Prelude to Axis Thrust Into Aegean Field

By PRESTON GROVER VIENNA, Nov. 20-(AP)-Adolf Hitler today annexed Hungary to the German-Italian-Japanese axis Italian base in Albania, the counwhich he thus converted into a four-power alliance dedicated to night in what was described here defeat of Britain and to the totalitarian reorganization of Europe, Asia and Africa.

By treaty, Hungary joined her Earlier, the action of fascist axis friends in a military, politiombers was acknowledged to cal and economic compact pledging joint action against any coun-The city was said by Greek intry which in the future may enformants to be directly menaced gage in the European or Japaneseby the fact that Greek troops had Chinese wars. gone down tonight from previous Conclusion of the pact was fol-

lowed by a luncheon at which the

fuehrer was host to the top-flight The diminished Italian aerial diplomats who participated in the attack was attributed to their relatively heavy losses in the last 24 One significant addition to this hours. The British air command group was his own military chief, officially claimed that RAF pilots Field Marshal General Wilhelm

of action 11 Italian planes during Broadens Base of Operations Along the Ioanian coastal sec-

Observers noted that by the sigtor to the southwest, where the natures of the foreign ministers Italians now hold only a narrow of Germany, Italy and Hungary strip of Greek territory, defense and the Japanese ambassador to roops were declared to be gain- Germany, Hitler had broadened his potential base of military operations in the Balkans toward age, irregular bayonet and hand- Greece, Yugoslavia or Turkey, of ultimately toward Suez and Bag-(From the Yugoslavian fron-

a statement regarded with significance that "more powers will British planes had simultaneousfollow" in Hungary's footsteps. ly bombarded Koritza and that Gen. Ion Antonescu, premier of

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Ger-

there were clear signs that the Rumania, left tonight for Vienna Italians were preparing for imand Berlin to see Hitler, and the minent abandonment of the city. informed news service Dienst Aus (Italian army trucks were seen Deutschland intimated that even leaving Koritza. Greek infantry his signature to the pact would was reported at the same time to not be the last. have advanced to a dominating (Informed sources in Budapest position along the western slope

said Rumania, Spain and Bulgar-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

# In Kansas Battle forming the last barrier to Korit- Parleys Continue

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 20 .- (AP) -Negotiations for a settlement of publicity given the menu brought cide to make a last stand there the Vultee aircraft strike, now in 200 guests instead of the usual depended on whether any effect- its sixth day, continued through- 60 or 70," Chief Minto explained. out today without interruption and without outward evidence of tra Thanksgiving charities, ac-

ALBANY, Nov. 20 - (AP) - Linn still under way.

Today, if you can believe what you read in a proclamation

We suppose even if you were sleeping in an air raid shelter

You could still find something for which to give thanks

And we suppose if from your home you'd had to flee

So even if you're a republican and lost dough on the election

And if you're worried about the Rome-Berlin-Moscow-Tokyo

Budapest axis

Just imagine how a few million turkeys must feel about

And if you're a skinny before in a before and after picture

You can be happy this festive day that your diet hasn't a

And the meals you were getting were far from three

That's no cause this day to be in a state of dejection

Is Thanksgiving day all over this nation,

Which maintain that November twenty eight's

To keep yourself from being blown helter-skelter

And the place you huddled wasn't even a dive

And barbers just look at you with a look laconic

You can at least be thankful upon this date

Or if you took all your rides riding in tanks

Save and except in those sixteen states

The day on which all should be thankful

Even if of money you haven't a bankful.

You could still be thankful to be alive.

And even if you've tried all kinds of tonic

That you needn't bother to comb your pate,

And if your waistline gets wider and wider

You can be thankful you don't own a glider.

If you're a butcher, a baker, a merchant or chief

You don't have to always tote around a gas mask

And if that isn't sufficient reason for Thanksgiving

Why, there's a reason good from all points to Alb

And that reason, friends, is where we start talking turkey.

If you live in America, be you Chinese or Bar

Where the flag of liberty still flies unfurled.

And offering libations for the way we are living

If you're a richman, a poorman, a heggarman, thief,

And you can be thankful there's a place in the world.

just plain axes.

# THEY AREN'T TALKIN'—BUT IT'S TURKEY



Mnimm! There was no faking when The Statesman's photographer invited Roberta and Richard Thurman, six-year-old twin children of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman, 1073 Second street, West Salem, to practice up for their Thanksgiving dinner today. Real turkey drumsticks put these looks in their eyes. They're in the first grade at the West Salem school.

## Few Baskets Are **Given Needy Here**

Some: deMinto Menu Is Unchanged

Only a few of Salem's needy families received baskets for Thanksgiving from organized charities this year, although many The Marion county Red Cross

has distributed more than a dozen baskets for organizations and individual citizens to families where man foreign minister, declared in the need is especially great, Olive Doak Bynon, executive secretary, there are names on its lists and when clubs or individuals offer assistance the organization will distribute the clothing or food. Names are withheld, making it easier for those to whom the food is given. The Red Cross yesterday distributed baskets for several individuals and for the Camp Fire Girls, Salem high school Future Farmers, First United Brethren Christian Endeavor, the Spinsters and the Sumere Japanese

"Guests" at Hotel de Minto will be served the usual stew, ac-In Vultee Strike | will be served the usual stew, according to Chief of Police Frank

"One year someone donated turkeys, but too much advance afternoon. Salem high school's

The Salvation Army has no excording to Mrs. John M. Allen, Major Sidney Simpson, war de- wife of the Salvation Army's leadpartment labor advisor and parti- or here. The Marion county pubcipant in the parleys between rep- lic welfare commission has no resentatives of the CIO United special funds either, according to Automobile Workers and Vultee Emerson Holcomb, administrator. officials, declined comment be- although the legislature authoryond saying negotiations were ized the agency to accept individual gifts, he said.

Paul

Hauser's

# Church Rites, Football And Turkey Head Slate

Today—Oregon's Only Official Thanksgiving—Is to Be Duly Celebrated Here in the Traditional Fashion

individuals furnished complete and Lincoln Thanksgiving next Thursday, but in Salem, and Oregon, today is the one and only Thanksgiving day of 1940, night's which covered a record and it will be duly celebrated.

key are on Salem's program for the day. Religious observance

Said Set Ablaze by

Distance Raid

By TAYLOR HENRY

LONDON, Nov. 20 - (AP) - In a

flight over 1400 miles of hostile

airlanes, including the return

journey, British bombers were de-

clared today to have set fire to

The plant, in Pilsen, was the

which extended also from the

A returning British pilot said

specifically that he had seen

flames spread over the factory

and heard a subsequent violent

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

New York Man Acquires

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-

York City, member of the nation-

explosion.

RAF Fliers Bomb o'clock with communion at St. said yesterday. Although the Red Paul's Episcopal church. High Cross does not feature charity, mass will be held at St. Joseph's and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic churches at 9. Special services will be conducted at 10 at St. John's Lutheran and St. Paul's Great Czech Factory Is churches and at the American Lutheran and Christ Lutheran churches at 10:30. Seven churches will join in

union Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Rev. W. Irvin Williams preaching the sermon. Typical Thanksgiving weather

-partly cloudy with showerswill greet the large crowd expected to attend the traditional Wil- the vast Skoda armament works lamette-Whitman football game in German-occupied Czecho-Slovaon Sweetland field at 1:30 this kia. football team will play at Bend easternmost target reached in an in the semi-finals of the state overnight bombing campaign championship race.

for family gatherings in homes and downtown eating places. Inmates of Oregon's state institutions will not be left out when (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# **Two Persons Die** In Highway Crash

two persons and injured three others in Portland's outskirts to-Killed were Ruben Kaser, 47,

Cresham, and Ray Donald Owen, 20. Portland.

Owen's brother, Howard, 22, suffered head lacerations; Mary Huffman, 16, Portland, had leg injuries and facial cuts, and Fern Murgy, 50, Gresham, had a pos-

PORTLAND, Nov. 20-(A)-Oregon probably will have a cold, wet Thanksgiving, E. L. Wells, federal meteorologist, said today. He predicted rain in the west portion of the state, snow or rain in the east and storms on the

Temperatures rose slightly in Ovegon early today, although Baker airport recorded 25 degrees, Burns 23 and Lakeview 20. The temperature dropped to 36 degrees and scattered snow flakes

Vancouver Plywood and Veneer these shores, urged CIO to main- said he had no "bitterness toward plant today caused damage which take "democratic processes" any officers of the CIO." may exceed \$15,000.

nearly an hour. The plant was working on national defense or ment." ders, but Fire Chief P. E. Dupaul Hillman put the convention clared that the clothing workers said there was no indication of sabotage.

Hillman put the convention clared that the clothing workers would not quit regardless of for the CIO presidency by telling (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) sabotage.

# **Ground Forces** Scatter Raids: Fires Put out

Second "Total Attack" Driven off After Two Hours

Birmingham Blocks Are Leveled in 9-Hour · Onslaught

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS LONDON, Nov. 21-(Thursday) -(A)-Nazi planes swarmed out of the night for a second "total" attack on Britain's industrial midlands but early today it was reported that a terrific anti-aircraft barrage had dulled the edge of the new offensive.

Ground guns, firing with new effectiveness, were said to have dispersed waves of planes attempting a mass raid on an east midlands town after less than two hours of incendiary bomb dropping which is merely the first step in the "Coventry technique. The bombs were extinguished and little damage was reported. How the rest of the midlands

The rapid fire of ground defenses and the rumble of bombs caused observers in the eastern midlands section to say it was the fiercest attack ever made on that area. Other bombers ranged over

fared was not known.

London and towns in southwest England and Wales. The action, however, did not

seem to be as widespread as last The nightly bombing of London started with lighter-than-average

gunfire and bomb explosions. Believed Beginning of New Campaign The British had waited grimly

for a repetition of the assaults **Huge Skoda Plant** which many believe to be the opening of a new and intensive campaign of night bombing directed at the industrial areas instead of London. (The British did not mention

any towns attacked last night, but the German high command specifically named Birmingham, second largest industrial city in England. as one of the hard-hit targets. The nine-hour attack last night

left a dozen towns strewn with wreckage, the dead and wounded, and official decsriptions conceded the damage was heavy. Such an aerial offensive-in its

worst form seen in the attack on Coventry last Thursday-has been expected by the air force (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### harbor of Barfleur, Normandy, to Man Wanted Here Jailed in Frisco

William Homer Reeder is held In the Berlin attack it was ac- in the San Francisco county jail knowledged that only small forces under a bench warrant and secret participated, but the sir ministry indictment from Marion county, said nevertheless that it had been officials at Sheriff A. C. Burk's an "effective" one in which "much office announced yesterday.

damage" was believed to have They reported that California been wrought to a big factory authorities had informed them of making German naval equipment. his arrest on a charge of obtain-A flier assigned to that job ing property under false pretenses, made a report that recalled the and that he had waived extradi-According to deputy sheriffs,

Reeder was indicted last April when he was alleged to have sold a house and furniture not his own Boise Afternoon Daily in return for a trailer house and other property. With the trailer house he left The Idaho Daily Statesman said the state, and has been at large

today that Louis Gilman of New since. District Attorney Lyle J. Page al advertising firm of Gilman, has received permission from the Ruthmann and Nicoll, has ac- executive offices of the state to quired personal control of the arrange for extradition, and the Boise Capital News, afterdoon county sheriff is expected to go

south to obtain custody next week

# Weather Prospect Hillman Names Steel Union Head for New Chief of CIO

By TOM COMAN a .cheering convention that when ATLANTIC CITY, NJ, Nov. 20 Lewis steps out there must be a (P)-Sidney Hillman had his in- "demand" for Murray. and a curb on communists, nazis ray."

And a curb on communists, nazis ray."

Murray announced yesterday

and a curb is labor affairs.

Lewis yesterday bitterly attacked did not want the office, and close the Hillman partisans and their friends said he has not wavered demands for new conferences on in his decision. labor peace, Hillman responded Appearing on the convention today with a speech for labor uniscense after his Amalgamated ty as a part of national defense. Clothing Workers union had been With it he coupled a warning overwhelmed yesterday in its ef-(P)-A fire in a dry kiln at the reign totalitarianism reached conferences with AFL. Hillman these shores urged CIO to main-said he had no "bitterness toward in labor action, and experssed the

ning today in his struggle with While expressing "regret" that

John L. Lewis over shaping of CIO's future policies. He used it to virtually nominate Philip Muriar my considered judgment that ray at Lewis' successor on a pro- when Lewis steps down there gram for a united labor movement must be a demand for Phil Mur-

From the same platform where that he was not a candidate and

To Lewis' suggestion that those hope that out of the convention who could not go along with his "will come a stronger labor move- (Lewis') views on I ab or unity could leave the CIO, Hillman de-

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(P)- ager would want to see his social Robert Bruskin, Washington Star security card, the reporter tossed

got a carpenter's job at Fort small printed form. Meade, Md., where, he said, the pay is \$75 a week or more (count- a d d r e ss-y'married-who'll we ing over-time). At Fort Meade a construction company is doing a great deal of building, to house national

guardsmen and draftees. There has been a heavy demand for carpenters. As a foreman explained to Bruskin, "all the good carpenters got hired a couple of weeks ago, but we can use anybody who even looks like a carpenter and can drive a nail." Bruskin, in a story in the Star, said he waited in line for hours in

a chilly wind, along with cab-driv-

"Your name?" he asked. "Your notify in case of death-d'y' belong to the union-well, you gotta join-sign here."

Then he gave the reporter a white slip, which said: "Bruskin, Robert, has been employed as a carpenter, to start work Nov. 18, 1940, Assigned to section 3." Then Bruskin said he joined another line of men leading up to a shack where three "collar and necktie" officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL) were

an initiation fee of \$57.50. ers, clerks, laborers, farmers, miners and others eager to become "The man who signed me up," Bruskin wrote, "complained that Finally, he reached the window he hadn't had 'a breath of fresh

signing up new union members, at

seemed both warm and complicated today to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ibionna and two little Ibionnas. The parks-clad family found relief from the 40-degree "heat" in numerous ice cream cones.

The Ibionnas are Eskimoes from Cape Prince of Wales, in

They made one concession to

"She can talk if she wants to, of the employment office. Having air' for a week because of the all right," Ibionna explained, previously been given to under-number of men joining the union. "but she's kind of bashful. She stand that the employment man- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) don't get around much."

# Red Cross Distributes

Some states will observe Roosevelt Thanksgiving today

Church services, football, family reunions and roast tur-

Thanksgiving will start at 8

The rest of the day will remain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20 .- (AP) A head-on motor collision killed

sibly fractured leg. The cars were demolished.

# Wet Thanksgiving

fell at Ashland today.

### Fire in Dry Kiln Has \$15,000 Loss

Firemen battled the blaze for