Fall of Tobruk Admitted in Official Reports; Greeks Claim Win

(Continued From Page 1) causing minor damage to private property and small fires which were quickly extinguished, the German news agency, DNB, re-

sorted early Thursday. London reports German bombers made relatively minor stabs at the southeast coast and over Yorkshire early Thursday and two were reported shot down in perial combat.

Nowhere in Britain were raid casualties reported Wednesday. Six bombe fell in a town on the Kent coast - harmlessly, the government said-and a Yorkshire area was reported bombed with similar negligible effect. German planes also appeared

over a northeast coast town and over east Anglia, but no incident of consequence was reported from those areas.

LONDON, Jan. 23-Prime Minher factory manpower and womanpower because she faces in the next six months the first intense demand for labor to supply an army on a scale unchanged from the days when British troops were to have fought "a continuous action on the continent of Europe against the German ene-

"This great nation," he told the house of commons, got into its war stride; it is accomplishing the transition froni the days of peace and comfort to those of supreme, organized and indomitable ex-

Winding up debate on the man-ower conscription bill after Candy Purchase promising commons a chance to rote on it later, Churchill explained that Britain had about 4.000.000 men under arms, counting the home guard; that the plan for the army, with the exception of equipment for ten more divisions, was unaltered from the early days of the war. It is a very large and formidable force, both for fighting overseas and for defense," he

Bulk of Equipment now in Production

He went on to say that the bulk of the "vast series" of equipstarted in 1939 are just now coming into production. He con-

manpower and womanpower. This is the problem that lies before because, for the first time, we seen her picture in a newspaper. and lay-out which this mappower Ford Speeds up to handle. That is the reason for the far-reaching declaration of which the minister of labor throught it necessary to apprise

yesterday announced a plan to of "pigmy" trucks as charged by register labor for ultimate con-

Costume Skate Slated by Club

the Mellow Moon rink tonight, the Mellow Moon skating club will open festivities at 10:30 o'clock following the regular skating session, President Betty Gallagher said Wednesday.

are active and inactive members of the Mellow Moon club and the Salem Skating club members will be invited guests. Only requirement for attend-

ance is that persons wear costumes in keeping with the hard Marion County, Co-Administratrix times theme. Others will not be of the estate of J. H. Glazner, defirst time he ever swam in the Mayor of Salem furnished for the affair. The party is the first in a scheduled list of skating activities.

Umatilla Petition

For PUD Received

Preliminary petition for creation of the proposed East Umatilla county peoples utility dis- ary 20th, 1941. trict was received at the offices of the state reclamation commission here Wednesday.

The district would embrace 306 square miles with population of 5000 and assessed valuation of \$8,500,000.

Drunkenness Charged Salem police Wednesday night arrested John J. Rowe, 2041 Center street, on a drunkeness

charge.



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DR. WILLIAM L. YOUNG

Church Moderator To Speak Friday

Dr. William Lindsay Young, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will be heard Ister Churchill. declared Wednes- in an address at the Salem Presday that Britain must conscript byterian church Friday night at

Dr. Young is president of Park college, widely known for unusual achievement in student selfhelp. It is located at Parkville. Mo., suburban to Kansas City.

Dr. Young's 7:30 address will be preceded by a 6:30 banquet, for which reservations are still available. Those wishing to attend the dinner may make reservation by calling the church office. The general public is invited to the 7:30 meeting. The senior choir, under the direction of George Lee Marks will provide special music.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22-(AP)-A reprimand over a candy purchase was listed by her attending physician Wednesday night as an apparent contributing factor to 18year-old Carol Falk's runaway from an exclusive girls' boarding school at Tacoma.

She was found asleep in a hotel here Thursday night after a concerted Pacific northwest fourday search, and was taken to ment, munitions and supply plants hospital for observation and rest. The man who led to her discovery remained an anonymous figure today, declining any claim "I say that in the next six to the reward offered by Dr. months we shall have, for the Falk, her father. Dr. Falk refirst time, an intense demand on ceived a long distance call from the man last night at Tacoma, in which he explained that he beus. We are now about to enter, lieved he knew at what hotel she for the first time in this war, a was staying. He had recognized period of manpower stringency her at a restaurant after having

"Pigmy" Trucks

the house and the country in his Ford Motor company in a statement Wednesday asserted that in-Labor Minister Ernest Bevin stead of slowing down production R. J. Thomas, president of the united automobile workers-Cio, it had taken steps "designed to put all possible speed" behind the

> The Ford company and two other concerns are manufacturing the small command and reconnaissance cars for the United

> > Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 10,645

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, OREGON. In Among those who will attend the Matter of the Estate of J. H. GLAZNER, Deceased.

> ceased. Any and all persons hav- ocean. ing claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required attorney, Herman E. Lafky, 117 New Bligh Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which first date is January 23rd, 1941, and date of last publication will be Febru-

PEARL GLAZNER, JESSIE GLAZNER. Co-administratrix of the estate of J. H. Glazner, deceased.

Herman E. Lafky, Attorney for Co-administratrix, 117 New Bligh Bldg.,

Salem, Oregon. J. 23-30 F. 6-13-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, duly made and entered on the 24th day of December, 1940, was appointed Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Jessie Dean Melvill, deceased, and has duly qualified as

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed, at Room 207, Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of and ready for service. Police this notice, said first publication sirens to be removed from cars being made the 26th day of December, 1940.

nexed of the Estate of Jessie Dean | traded in less all radio equipment | Melvill, Deceased. DONALD A. YOUNG.

Last Publication: January 23,

Fight on Bill

Back at Capital, Oregon Senator Raps Power Roosevelt Asks

(Continued From Page 1) fored the principle of the bill. but believed a time-limit should be placed on the powers it would confer upon the president.

The day also brought an en-

forsement of the measure from Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator. Jones told reporters he thought it unnecessary for him to comment on a substitute proposal of Representative Fish (R-NY) authorizing the reconstruction corporation to lend up to \$2, 000,000,000 to Britain. The RFC is part of the loan administration. "I'm for the bill," he said, 'I'm for the president's program." The legislation would permit the president to lend or lease materials of war to Great Britain and other opponents of the axis

powers. The tall, snowy-haired Thomas, speaking in his customary rapidfire manner, testified before the house foreign affairs committee that he would not give the authorty contained in the bill "to any living man unless and until the people, through congress, had decided on war.

"It is a bill to set the clock of history back and give power over war and peace to the executive, who by that very fact, becomes a dictator in that fast field," he shouted.

Thomas was followed as a witaess against the legislation by Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, former assistant secretary of war and an unsuccessful contender last June for the republican presidential nomination. MacNider described the bill as

"a direct scuttling of our form

of government and betrayal of

the American people." Its pass-Caused Runaway age, he said, "would be hoisting the white flag of surrender for free men everywhere." Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, expressed hope after a conference with President lend bill could be disposed of by and

Native of Oregon Dies at Woodburn

congress within 60 days.

WOODBURN-Willard D. Simmons died at the St. Vincent's hospital Wednesday morning after being there but one day. He was born in Central How-

ell, east of Salem, May 6, 1863, group was meeting. parents, John the son or pronee H. and Mary Jane Hall Simmons. He has lived in Woodburn past

mandery No. 20, Al Kader tem- which to wash it down. ple of Portland, Evergreen chapter No. 41, Order of Eastern Star. In August, 1938, he and his wife, In August, 1938, he and his wife, Annettie, celebrated their 50th German Air Ace wedding anniversary.

He leaves his widow, a son. Robert W. of Tacoma, and a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Flagg of Salem, and two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. L. Jack of Woodburn, a brother, Fred Simmons of Oregon City.

Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p. m. at the Ringo chapel, with Rev. Ralph E. Smith of the Methodist church officiating. . Interment will be in Belle Passi cemetery. Graveside services will be under the anspices of Woodburn Masonic lodge.

Washington Boy Gets Hero Medal

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 22-Notice is hereby given that (P)-The Carnegie hero fund com-PEARL GLAZNER and JESSIE mission listed as one of the na- Berlin to have been killed in dog-GLAZNER have been duly ap- tion's 1940 heroes Wednesday pointed by an order of the County Harry D. Jabusch, 19-year-old La-Court of the State of Oregon for Center, Wash., school boy, who

His award will be a bronze medal and his bravery, the commission said, was one of 21 acts by law, to us at the office of our of heroism over the country last year to be rewarded.

> School Bus Kills Boy VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22-(P) A school bus struck and killed Norman Huff, 8, who was riding his scooter on a street, here Wednesday. The bus driver was not

> > Legal Notice

CALL FOR BIDS The undersigned will receive sealed bids until 5 p. m., February 3, 1941, for the purchase of two new coupes for the Salem Police Department. Specifications to be as follows:

Wheelbase, not less than 116". Horsepower, not less than 85. Color, dark blue or black. Standard factory equipment to nclude bumpers front and rear. Spare tire and tube, tire size not less than 600x16. Two tall lamps.

Two windshield swipes. Red blinker type spot light. No. 100 snooper safety light. standard make. Low cut-in police type generator known as Delco Reamy package No. 1881414.

Heater and defroster of stand-

ard make. All equipment to be installed eing made the 26th day of Deember, 1340.

FRANK H. SPEARS
Administrator with Will Anexed of the Estate of Jessie Dean traded in less all radio to be removed from cars reported Wednesday. Total rainfail for the week beginning fanuary 12 was 10.1 inches.

Spland Office Cars No. 1 and No.
2 in their present condition less
reasonable wear and tear to be and sirens. Cars may be inspect- PORTLAND, Jan. 22-(A)-Nued by contacting Police Depart- merous army reserve officers or

> HANNAH MARTIN, City Recorder.

Lobby Hobbnobber

(Continued From Page 1) ure would increase first class district directors' terms from three to five years and provide for the election of one board member each year instead of the present plan under which two are elected one year, two the next and one the third. The new system would tend to eliminate sudden shifts in board majorities, which at times bring quick, complete reversals of school policy.

The lower house employe who objects to Senate Mail Clerk Billy King's letter-car-rying dog might try the remedy applied by a Salem householder who recently put in a new lawn. "Dogs Keep Off the Lawn," reads a sign the householder put up on the forbidden green. They apparently have educated dogs in his neighborhood. King's dog is no slouch when it comes to smartness.

Miss Gladys C. Beardsley, as-sistant chief clerk of the senate committee on enrolled and engrossed bills for seven legislative sessions, was presented with a wrist watch by employes of the committee on her birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Forty eighth grade pupils in the Creston school, Portland, accompanied by their principal and teacher, acquired a first-hand lesson in civics by visiting the Wednesday sessions.

Intensive acquaintance with Oregon history is to be mandatory on the part of elementary school teachers if a senate education committee bill is approved. It would require four term hours of Oregon history as a requirement for a certificate.

The things that happened to prevent a conference on unemployment compensation legislation between the commission and a "select" group of legislators were numerous. Someone through er-Roosevelt today that the lease- ror invited the entire legislature most members responded. Someone announced it for the wrong room and the assemblage broke in on a meeting of the board of control. Governor Sprague said they were all welcome although a small delegation to discuss state institutions had been expected

He offered to move the board meeting, but the legislators decided to move to a large hearing room. Then the commission failed to show up, possibly through in- Aged Falls City ability to find out where the

Last night the biennial "bust at the Salem brewery was held with first, second and third He served on the city council for two terms and was a member of Woodburn lodge No. 106, AF&AM, Woodburn Royal Arch, chapter No. 29, St. Elmo commandery No. 20, Al Kader tem
Laurield served as master of mome at the age of 80 years, following a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter planes swept across the general government by levying a lowing a brief attack of influenza ish fighter pla

In Canada Gaol

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 22-(AP)-A nazi air ace, believed the bragging Major Wick, ranked as one of Germany's most deadly, and hundreds of other shotdown airmen and captured seamen were brought here from England for internment Wednesday but two escaped within a few hours after they trudged down the gangplank of their camouflaged prison ship.

The age, number of planes credited to him and possession of the rare oak leaves decoration added to the iron cross tallied with the description of Major Helmuth Wick, commander of the famous Richtofen squadron, believed in fighting over the English channel

Joins in Search

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 22-(AP)-A search for Edward M. Black, about 50, missing since Sunday night, was joined Wednesday by L. W. Chadwick, mayor of Salem and director of a hotel system including the Redwoods ho-

Black came here from Hoquiam, Wash., January 1 to become manager of the Redwoods, Sheriff A. Donley Barnes said.

Cooperative Cannery Seen for Silverton

SILVERTON, Jan. 22.—Definite steps to organize a cooperative cannery for Silverton were taken at tonight's meeting of the chamber of commerce. An effort will be made to capitalize the cannery at \$11,400, of which the old cannery bondholders will provide \$3000 and \$2400 more in cash and materials is already in sight.

President Parsy Rose appointed on a committee representing various groups and not the chamber alone, V. V. Ernston, T. T. Leon-ard, E. L. Starr, Ed Nelson, Rex Seventeen plate 100 ampere Albright and Jim Hollingsworth. hour, heavy duty battery of Three farmers are to be added to the group.

> rainfall record for the season was set here last week when 4.5 inches fell, R. H. Butler, rain-gauge observer for the US weather bureau,

Rain Mark Is Set

VALSETZ, Jan. 22-(P)-A new

Attorney for said Estate.

First Publication: December to accept any or reject all bids in the second military area head-the interest of the city.

dered to active duty Tuesday by to accept any or reject all bids in the second military area head-the interest of the city. Curtis Miller and Captain Robert I. 22 Beverly Taylor both of Salem.

Court Offers

affected by a bill which the state department of education may introduce, according to School Director Roy Harland. The meas-Outlined at Meet

> (Continued From Page 1) ommission members expresse no definite opinion, either posi-tively or negatively, when the matter was presented to them by County Engineer Hubbs, the court members said. Marion Court Joins

Polk County and Group The court joined with the Polk county court and also with the Salem-Independence-Kings Valley Newspaper carriers of Salem Highway association in offering will miss Euen V. Geer. The the proposal for construction of Statesman night circulation forethe Independence bridge with state funds.

The proposal itself, originally outlined in a meeting of the interested groups at the local courthouse last Monday, provided for the financing of a \$250,000 steel and concrete bridge from state funds, after which the two counties would pay a total of about \$5000 yearly to the state from gasoline tax revenues until half of construction cost of the span had been defrayed, The yearly payment would

oughly equal the sum now spent by the two counties in operating the ferry across the Willamette at Independence, a service which would be discontinued with the company. building of a highway bridge at that point.

consideration after questioning the two county delegations and several members of the highway association also present in general terms about the need for such a span. The commission stated a traf-

fic check would need to be made in the Independence area relative to the amount of travel which the proposed bridge would accommodate, and referred the matter to operating sections of the highway department. Members of the Polk county

ourt attending the meeting included County Judge Herman Van Well and Commissioners H. H. Brant and Fred Gibson. Ernest Miller and E. L. Gray, Salem, also attended representing the highway association.

jected one bid and referred two others to engineers. Awards were in Lincoln and Morrow counties.

state highway commission Wed-

nesday awarded two contracts, re-

A. H. Dodd. pioneer resident of Ruhr. 35 years. He has lived in Oregon houses well represented. Jack Falls City, died Tuesday at his Caufield served as master of nome at the age of 80 years, fol- the air ministry announced, Brit- to contribute to the cost of the dispute over Mr. Rogsevelt's

ourt Offers

Lewis of Salem, Mrs. Cecil Brown of Crystal, Mrs. Cleots Behults of Warrenton; sons, Percy L. of Junction City, Lester L. of Monmouth, Ferris A. of Westport; 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday Christian church, where he was for some years pastor.

Carrier Foreman Of Statesman Dies

Heart Attack at Office Proves Fatal; Well Liked by His Boys

man, who died early Wednesday morning of a heart attack at the age of 53 years. He had been at work only a short while. "Geer," as he was known by the carriers, was well-liked by the

boys, with whom he had worked here since 1928. He was born in Wisconsin. He worked in the forest service in Oregon prior to the World war, in which he enlisted from Wisconsin. he returned to Oregon, where he was married. His resi-dence was 180 West Owens dence

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Olga H. Geer, and a sister, Mrs. William Fleming, both of Salem. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Clough-Barrick

The matter the highway commission also accepted for future Bananas to Oil Ship Launching

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP) Bananas-7000 pounds of them, well ripened-will help launch a 413-foot cargo ship at Beaumont, Texas, Saturday. For the benefit of those who

might not know it already, the maritime commission explained Wednesday that the objective of a launching is for a vessel to slide promptly from dry land into deep water. And for this purpose, juicy bananas, already responsible for many a slide, big and little, have been found an efficient sub stitute for launching grease.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22-(P)-The RAF Cracks Down On Dusseldorf

LONDON, Jan. 23-(Thursday) (P)-Royal air force planes attacked targets in the Duesseldorf inherit the credits, liabilities and region in western Germany last ratings of their predecessors unnight, an official announcement der the provisions of the other Resident Dies said early Thursday. The region bill. is in the heart of the industrial

Measure Asks **Pension Tax**

at 2 p.m. from the Falls City Bill Designed to Raise \$1,000,000 Yearly on Certain Incomes

(Continued From Page 1)

The question of removing the The question of removing the interest and penalties on delinquent taxes was raised Wednesday in a bill introduced by Sen. Coe A. McKenna (R-Portland). It would eliminate interest and pen-alty and permit installment payments, Introduced by McKenna as a representative two years ago, the bill died in the senate after passing the house three times. It was the only bill to die on the senate calendar.

The McKenna measure would give owners of property on which taxes are delinquent until December 15, 1941, to sign an agreement to start paying off taxes of 1940 and prior years on the basis of 20 semi-annual installments, without penalty or interest.

Twenty two county courts? opposition to the bigger-truck bill was voiced in copies of a resolution placed on legislative desks. The resolution, however, advocated removal of load and length limits on motor vehicles engaged in national rearmament activities.

County courts signing the resoution were those of Clatsop, Yamhill, Gilliam, Tillamook, Washington, Columbia, Polk, foe of new deal measures, that the Linn, Marion, Wallowa, Lincoln, retirement was "terribly unfortu-Coos, Union, Hood River, Jefferson, Sherman, Douglas, Deschutes, Wasco, Lane, Baker and Clackamas.

A bill was introduced in the house to effect the courts' view on national defense transporta-

Two bills designed to correct technicalities in the state unemployment compensation law were introduced in the senate by the industries committee.

One bill would prevent the transfer of property belonging to delinquent employers while the other bill would make the Oregon law conform to the social security act which has to do with the replacement of improperly expended funds.

Three other bills involving the unemployment compensation law will be introduced today.

One of these would give the commission authority to pay benefits to certain surviving relatives in case of death of a claimant. Another bill would provide a more workable and inclusive lien law. Successors in business would

In other offensive operations, would compel trucking operators congress passed at the height of

... in the New

SALISBURY, Md.-(A)-City
Traffic Commission Chairman
C. L. Dickinson was one of the
persons appearing before city
council for "protest hearings"
on parking tickets.

But instead of protesting,
Dickinson said:

"For \$1 days, I've been breaking every parking law on the books. I parked on the wrong side of Main street when going to the dentist, parked in congested areas near 'no park-ing' signs. I congratulate the policeman who finally gave me a ticket for parking overtime in a metered sone, and here is my dollar. And now, gentlemen, want to recommend increased enforcement of parking laws."

CATONSVILLE, Md. + (A) - Joseph Kopay, 20, of Braddock, Pa., wore out three sets of tires in pedalling h is bicycle safely— 6000 miles to California and back. Then, 100 miles from home, he was struck by an automobile last night, suffering knee and head injuries.

Supreme Court **Judge Retires**

(Continued From Page 1) Ariz) that the jurist gave "long and faithful service according to his own idea," to an extamation by Rep. Cox (D-Georgia), often a nate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A) -The negro bootblack at the su-The negro bootblack at the su-preme court was saddened Wednesday by the retirement of Justice James C. McReynolds. "I don't suppose I'll ever get to the circus again," he moaned. He perked up, however, when reminded that the Justice might be around Washington in the

spring when the circus comes to The bootblack - Albert Grimes was given a dollar last Grimes—was given a dollar last April by the justice to visit the circus. His predecessor was fi-nanced for four annual trips.

"With the passing of one or wo more, the court will be left hopelessly lost in the wilderness." Cox added.

McReynoids had hoped, his

riends said, to postpone his retirement until a president other than Mr. Roosevelt could replace him. But then, Mr. Roosevelt was elected for a third term, and the jurist, nearly 79, and still a gruff and implacable individualist, said that "while in the full possession' of his "health and faculties" it

The retirement will take effect on February 1, when he will have Rep. John Steelhammer R-Mar- completed 26 years of service on ion) introduced a measure which the high bench. Under an act of

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