FDR Reveals Shipments as Encouragement

Hopkins Tells Solons Stalin Will Keep up Fight to Bitter End

(Continued from Page 1)

hands this month or in the fu-

Shipment routes also remained secret. There was nothing to inficate whether the stream of supplies was flowing across the Atantic to Russia's Arctic ports, around Africa and up the Persian gulf for transshipment through fran and the Caucasus, or across the Pacific to Vladiostok.

A few hours earlier congressional leaders who attended a White legislation reported they had re- planes and our tanks, that we send ceived a prediction from Harry L. them; the Russians know how to Hopkins that Russia would "keep up the fight" even if the nazis succeeded in taking Moscow.

Hopkins, the lend-lease supervisor, recently conferred with Joseph Stalin and other high soviet officials in Moscow. Legislators who attended Monday's meeting said that President Roosevelt expressed some concern over the Russian situation but agreed with Hopkins that soviet armies were far from

Hopkins, it was said, remarked meant setting up a temporary Monday. capital and following a policy of harassing German armies of oc-

that Russia would be able to lected. maintain effective resistance even if it were necessary to move the government eastward from Mos-

The chief executive was quoted as saying that the large number of German tanks made it necessary to get additional American tanks to both Great Britain and Russia as soon as possible.

Mr. Roosevelt, Hopkins, and Edward R. Stettinius, the lendlease administrator, were reported to have agreed that Germany is suffering terrific losses in the Russian campaign and, whatever the outcome, would be much weaker militarily when it ends.

At the White House meeting, President Roosevelt was reported to have urged speedy passage ers expressed hope is would be passed by their chamber next

Administration men have stated that there is no present intention of using any of the lendlease money to aid Russia, but have opposed any amendments specifically barring such use of

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14-(AP) Lend-Lease Coordinator W. Aver-ell Harriman declared today "Russia has the manpower—what is needed is more tools" as the call grew more persistent in some London quarters for more direct Brit-4sh-American action on behalf of the embattled societ union.

Harriman, who headed the American delegation to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia,

Call Board

RISINORE

Today—Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." Jane Frazee, Leon Errol in "Moonlight in Hawaii." Friday-Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York." GRAND

Today—Melvin Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew in "Our Wife." Otto Kruger, Gloria Dickson in "The Big Boss,"

Thursday—Fred Astaire, Rita Hay-worth, Robert Benchley in "You'll Never Get Rich." Paul Kelly, Lola Lane in "Mystery Ship." STATE

Today—Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay." Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow."

Thursday—Walter Pidgeon, Joan Ben-nett in "Man Hunt." Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in 'Golden Hoofs." Saturday midnight—Bob Hope, Doro-thy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft." CAPITOL.

Today—Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "Under Fiesta Stars." Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Bur-ma Convoy."

Wednesday—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynne in "Mil-lion Dollar Baby."

Saturday—Robert Stack, Ann Ruther-ford, Richard Dix in "Badlands of Dakota." William Lundigan, Shirley Ross in "Sallors on Leave." Ross in "Saliors on Leave."
LIBERTY
Today—Franchot Tone, Peggy Moran in
"Trail of the Vigilantes." Wallace
Ford, Jean Parker in "Roar of the
Press."
Wednesday—Bill Elliott in "North

ednesday—Bill Elliott in "North From the Lone Star." Kenneth Kent, Judy Kelly in "House of Mys-

HOLLYWOOD 15

"I don't know where the front is tonight, we don't know where it will be tomorrow but I am convinced that, given the tools. Russia will fight on." "The British are loading ships

today, tomorrow-things that are vitally needed are on their way. The same is true in America. Time is everything. Britain and Ameri-

Harriman paid tribute to Russian leaders in general and Premier Joseph Stalin in particular, saying "No man can work more quickly or with greater intensity."

"Our American airmen have been working with the Russians for the past months, showing them how to fly and maintain American aircraft," he said.

"They all reported the same thing: The Russian has become a first class mechanic in the last generation. . . . Russia has learned to use the machine. We need have no fear of what will happen to House conference on lend-lease American equipment, our aircare for them and will use them efficiently."

Former Salem Musician Gets **US Band Job**

Gordon Finlay, band and orchestra instructor in the Salem public schools from 1936 to 1939 has won appointment as cornet that he had been convinced that soloist with the United States Russia is determined to "fight navy band in Washington, DC. this thing through" even if it friends in Salem were informed

The appointment came as the result of an audition Finlay secured in Washington September Hopkins was quoted as saying 13, and he was immediately se-

This is the navy band which plays for affairs of state in the national capitol and on daily radio network programs, it was

After leaving Salem, Finlay taught at Oregon normal school for a year, then moved in 1940 to Nyssa to serve as instructor in the high school there.

Seven Bodies Recovered in **Bomber Crash**

seven men from the wreckage of a dustries and transport. of a new lend-lease appropria- B-23 army bomber which crashtion of \$5,985,000,000, already ap- ed late Sunday in San Gorgonio day of the situation on the front proved by the house. Senate lead, pass during rainy, misty weather was completed Monday.

Army officers said reports that the ship, which was returning from a routine flight to Albuquerque, NM, had exploded in mid-air were not borne out, but that there apparently had been a blast with the impact of the ship against the earth which scattered parts of it over a three-quarter of a

The wreckage was collected for minute examination by a board of inquiry. But officers said they felt certain that the extremely poor visibility and not a mechan- it is now considered in Oregon a ical failure nor an explosion led state holiday, and to the crash of the ship in a field three miles from Beaumont.

The ictims were listed as: Lieut. John E. Overstreet, 84. Forth Worth, Tex. Lieut. James S. Park, 24, Louisville, Ky.

Lieut, J. W. Templeton, 30. Wichita, Kans. Staff Sgt. Bernard G. Bell, 27, Aimite, La. Staff Sgt. R. J. Farlow, 20.

Ashland, Ore. Staff Sgt. Ralph J. Thomas, 25. Portland, Ore. Corp. Jerome E. Smith, 21.

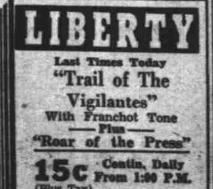
Ashland, Kans. ASHLAND, Oct. 13 -(/P)-Staff Sgt. R. J. Farlow, killed in the crash of an army bomber near Beaumont, Calif., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Farlow, members of early-day

Ashland families. He was active in high school athletics here and joined the air corps two years ago following graduation from high school. His father is a veteran of the world

British Bomb Reich

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 14-(AP) The royal air force bombed targets in western Germany Monday night in the fourth consecutive night assault upon the reich, authoritative sources announced

Mrs. Anna Doerfler, 83, pioneer Oregonian, is at the Deaconess hospital suffering from a broken leg incurred at her home in Sublimity Monday afternoon.



Vast Offensive Unhalted; Reds Fight Bitterly

British Paper Calls For War Declaration By US to Aid Allies

(Continued from Page 1) ital, red counter-attacks had made

Moreover, it was declared by the Russians that the German push from the sector of Vyazma the town itself lying 125 miles to the west of Moscow-apparently was proceeding with fall-

ing momentum. The abandonment of Vyazma was acknowledged by the soviet command early today, but this had been discounted in advance Board Minus by the fact that the nazis already had appeared to be standing be-

The London tabloid Daily Sketch called for a declaration of

war by the United States. "The sooner the Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be won," the paper said.

"The idea that this titanie struggle can be won without any shedding of American blood may be dismissed by every American as insane." Information from a British

source, who under the circumstances would carry the presumption of greater relative objectivity, was to the effect that the German offensives had been reduced in speed as contrasted to operations in the first two or three days. He added it was "quite on the cards" that the Germans would be stopped 70 to 80 miles short of Moscow because of the strain on mechanized equipment and "the limit of human endur-

ance" of both sides. He also corroborated Russian accounts that soviet reserves still

were going into the line. In London there was an increase in popular appeals, as reflected in the press, for more direct British and American action to aid Russia, and there was more speculation on the possibility of British offensive action in Italy, North Africa or the Russian Caucasus.

There was little to suggest however, that much help could be given the soviet armies in the present emergency, although indirect support was being provided MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 13 in the continued British aerial -(AP)- Recovery of the bodies of campaign against German war in-

Berlin's detailed reports Monincluded an assertion that Russian war prisoners now in hand in the battle areas of Vyazma and Bryansk numbered more than 350,000 and that a third major nazi offensive was smashing to the southeast toward Moscow from the headwaters of the Volge in the Valdai hills.

Armistice Day Closing Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

"Whereas, the veterans' organi-

zations have enjoyed the cooperation of the merchants of Salem, on Armistice day, by closing their various establishments.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we the undersigned respectfully ask and earnestly urge the merchants of Salem to close their places of business for the entire day of Tuesday, November 11,

"Be it further resolved that we consider in the present time of national emergency that it is a patriotic duty for all citizens. business and labor allke, to observe this Armistice day in remembrance of those who gave up their lives in the last war and in a spiritual backing for those who are now preparing to defend us in a possible future war." Participating groups are Am-

erican Legion, Capital post No. 9 and Kingwood post No. 91, Legion auxiliary units No. 9 and 91, 40 et 8 society, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, Marine Corps league, Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's corps, Ladies of the GAR, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans and auxillary, American War Mothers.

The general Armistice commit tee, in addition to Pittenger. comprises Paul Thoralson, Mrs. Aubrey Tussing, Fred Gahlsdorf. Sublimity Pioneer Hurt Eva Rush, Phil Ringle, Mrs. Ber

THEY WET Time 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:55 RICHARD

SHIRLEY.

vited to attend services Sunday morning, November 9, at Salem First Methodist church, by Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor. Other committees comprise:

Armistice arrangements, Carle Abrams, chairman, Thoralson and Navy day, October 27, Thoralson and Mickey Flax.

Veteran's day, November 19 Mrs. Rose Hagedorn, Mrs. Beatrice Henry and L. P. Bennett. Revision of by-laws, Sephus Starr, Carle Abrams, Mrs. Aubrey Tussing, Sherman Nelson, Mrs.

Annual banquet and election, January 13, Mrs. I. M. Schannup Lulu Humphrey, Waldo Mills, Eva Rush, Mrs. Lowe and Herman Hague.

Salem Draft Men in Call

None of the 305 men to be inducted into the army in November will be drawn from the Salem local board, Marion county No. 1, according to call orders issued Monday by Lt. Col Elmer V. Wooton, Oregon selective service di-

The other two Marion county boards, however, will send men on this call, the Stayton, or Marion No. 2 board, two men, and the Woodburn, or Marion No. 3, eight. They are to report on November 3. Other counties' calls for Novem-

per include: November 3-Polk, ten men. November 4-Linn, ten men. November 5-Lincoln, ten men Tillamook, five.

Unions Balk On Railway Wage Offers

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(AP)-The nation's railroads offered Monday to go part way in meeting the wage iemands of 1,260,000 of their organized employes, but represenatives of two of the unions involved said the proposal was unsatisfactory.

F. G. Gurley, chairman of the carriers' conference committee, called the offer a plan of emergency compensation when he submitted it to President Roosevelt's fact finding board Monday.

George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks union, commented: "The bonus plan proposed is deceptive in its operation and unsound as a means of adjusting wage rates. It ignores all other relevant factors in wage fixing and perpetuates inequalities of treatment compared with other wage earners who now encloy wage in-

The initial effect of the railroads' proposal would be an estimated six per cent increase on earnings up to \$30 a week or \$65 effect for a year.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 13-(A)-Negotiations seeking settlement of an inter-union dispute threatening stoppage of army tank production were adjourned indefinitely Monday night, apparently without prospect of an early agreement.

After 15 hours of almost contiquous conference with the disputant-the Hillsadel Steel Products company, a subsidiary of the Spicer Manufacturing company of Toledo, and the rival CIO and AFL United Auto Workers-Federal Mediator J. J. Spillane returned to Washington to place a record of discussions before the US conciliation service.

To Talk Boys' Club

#W

Second meeting to consider a boys' club to utilize the Salem Youth center in Pringle creek park is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Bertha Ray, president of the Salem Youth council and NYA advisory council. Child welfare chairmen of any organization is invited to attend.



New Road Bill To Aid States

Oregon Would Obtain and supply business being ac-Over Three Millions: **Matching Funds Low**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-The federal government would contribute \$436,919,000 toward highway improvements in the 48 states and possessions under a house roads committee bill which. Representative Robinson (D-Utah) said, would be reported out Tuesday.

The bill itself appropriates \$150,000,000 for access roads; \$10,000,000 for flight strips and \$10,000,000 for surveys. No matching funds from the states would be required for the access roads or flight strips. Funds for survey would be matched by the states. The bill contains no appropria-

tion for strategic highways, eliminating the \$10,000,000 item in previous legislation which was retoed by the president. Besides the \$170,000,000 in the

new bill, the federal public roads administration reported Monday that \$266,919,000 in unused or unapportioned highway funds was on hand October 1 for apportionment to the states in December. The bill provides for the apportionment of the \$266,919,000.

Of that amount \$213.681.000 would be used for strategie highways, instead of for federal ald and secondary roads under terms of existing law, which required matching agreements with each of the states.

The \$213,919,000 would be matched, however, with the federal government putting up 75 per cent of the cost of a project and the state 25 per cent-except in the 13 public lands states, which would be required to con-

The percentage of contribution by the federal government toward the total cost of strategic roads projects in the public land states would be: In California, 79.35; Idaho, 80.91; Montana, 78.43; Oregon, 80.36; Utah, 87.61; Washington, 76.89, and Wyoming, 82.10.

The funds available on October for apportionment were reported by states and possessions as California, \$9,658,000; Idaho

\$3,228,000: Montana, \$6,729,000: Oregon, \$3,979,000; Utah, \$2,179,-000; Washington, \$3,572,000; Wyoming, \$2,496,000, and Hawaii, \$2,793,000.

Sawmill Sale Plan Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

several years been operated by trustees for the benefit of bondholders. Its program has been one principally of liquidation of hold-

The Spaulding sawmill at one time gave employment to several on semi-monthly payrolls, effec- hundred persons. The mill was tive November 1, and amounting bought in 1905 by the late Charles to \$95,004,000 if it remained in K. Spaulding and operated steadily until 1931. It was reconditioned in 1938 but closed down a few months later for lack of logs. Its output was estimated at 100,000 feet of lumber a day. The sawmill property lies be-

tween Front street and the Willamette river, extending approximately from Trade street to State, and an additional block to Court, behind the Salem Iron works and Salem Steel & Supply company buildings.

一则LSINORE

Today, Wed, Thurs. - 2 Hits She loved the toughest gent in the toughest town on earth. If you thought "Boom Town" packed a wallop, wait till you see Clark take luscious Lana in his arms!



Igne FRAZEE



volved in the impending sale might play in paper company operations. For the present, it was understood, no effort may be made to reopen the sawmill, but the building material manufacture quired may be expanded

Apprised of the report that egotiations for sale of the Spaulding property had resulted in an agreement, one of the bondholders commented Mon-day night that he believed the transfer "would be a move in the right direction."

He pointed out that the Oregon Pulp & Paper company plant "has always run steadily" and in-dicated hope that the sale of the sawmill might portend the old mill's return to Salem's row of ac-

Nazi Firing Squads Busy. List Grows

(Continued from Page 1) attempting to reorganize the con

munist party. In revolt-torn Creatia end person was killed and two were arrested in what police there called an attempt to bomb the post office at Koprivnica, near

the Hungarian border. The nazi-controlled governmen of Norway, where strong repressive measures have been clamped down to halt growing anti-German manifestatition, announced the appointment of Oliver Moeistad, an engineer, as chief of the Norwegian security policy.

Home Talent Slated for Charity Show

Home talent will appear at the Lions club's annual charity show. planned for October 23 and 24 at Salem high school auditorium. The three-act comedy, titled, "Swing Out" will be made up entirely of local talent.

Entire proceeds will go Bundles for Britain" and will be used for the hospital fund.

First rehearsal was held Monday night under the direction of Miss Jean Bennett. William T. Porter is general mana- front district.

Iceland Althing Opens

(AP)-Amid shouts of "Long live Iceland!" the world's oldest parconsideration in view of the An- indignation. glo-American occupation.

High Court to

Will Review Case Seen As Probable Ruling in Bridges' Deportation

(Continued from Page 1)

Buffalo, recently found that Bridges had been affiliated with this government.

Attorneys for Bridges have served notice that they will appeal to the supreme court if necessary. But if the court de-Schneiderman case, it probably would refuse to review the Bridges deportation case unless the attorneys presented a dif-ferent issue.

Workers Will Return After **Great Blaze**

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)-With speed for defense the return to the production of vital 30 feet behind the deer. war materials Tuesday amid the still-smouldering ruins of a \$13,-000,000 fire.

Production of gas masks, bar-rage balloons and machine gun cartridge belts will begin again with the day shift in the three buildings of the Firestone Rubber and Latex corporation that escaped complete destruction in a weekend blaze.

Although 15,850 tons of government-owned crude rubber, used for gas masks and other equipment were lost, by some twist of fate it was non-defense industries of the plant that suffered most when fire broke out late Saturday night.

Five large buildings were destroyed while three other buildings in the big waterfront plant were damaged as the blaze swept uncontrolled for eight hours before checked by firemen from 30 Massachusetts Rhode Island cities.

Fire still burned Monday night in parts of the ruined buildings and officials believed it would be several days before the last wisp of smoke drifted along the water-

Officials Ask REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 13- Ban Removal

(Continued from Page 1) liament - called the Althing- With them rides a policy of fright- Klamath-Lake counties boundary. opened Monday with liquor con-trol, morality and the cost of liv-culated cruelty which fills all was missing from camp on Upper ing foremost on its agenda for civilized mankind with horror and

"Institutions devoted to the

safeguarding and promotion of human rights and welfare built up through the ages are being destroyed by methods like those used by barbarian invaders six-teen centuries ago."

Repeatedly warning that the

azis are bent upon world domination. Hull said the failure of many persons in this country and elsewhere to grasp that fact "has been, and still is the greatest single source of peril to those free peoples who are yet unconquered and justice department examiner, who still possess and enjoy their priceless institutions."

neutrality act as "imperatively rethe communist party and that it advocated the violent overthrow of should not sit with our hands tied

First Fatal Deer Hunting Mishap Told

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, during which time Fetsch shot a deer, he and Hawkins joined shortly before noon. Hawkins said they saw a deer, and Fetsch went around a knoll to try to drive it where Hawkins could shoot it. The latter soon saw the deer and fired at it, but it disappeared. He went back into the brush, heard moaning and found Fetsch with a wound keynote, a thousand workers will in his body. Fetsch was about

> Hawkins told of signaling for McDonald and of their trying to take the wounded man to the river or a road. Failing, Hawkins went for help, which arrived after death occurred. The body was brought to the Clough-Barrick funeral home.

> The three had been hunting to gether for several years. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Mildred Fetsch; mother, Mrs. Emily Fetsch of Salem; sisters, Mrs. D. L. Miller of Silverton. Mrs. William Steprow of Alsea, Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Los Angeles; brothers, Albert of Lexington,

and John Fetsch of Salem. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Ore., Fred of Silverton, August

Two Nimrods Feared Lost In Snowstorm

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 13-(AP)-Searchers entered southern Oregon's forests Monday for two deer hunters feared lost in Sunday's snow flurries. Charles Burns, 50, San Diego, Calif., failed to return to camp in

the mule deer country near the

Klamath lake.

Sheriff's deputies said an air-

plane search might be undertaken. STARTS TODAY

"THEY'RE SHOOTIN' THE WORKS FOR UNCLE SAM!" Hayworth's exciting beauty!!—Astaire's thrilling dancing!!

Combined to bring you a star-spangled musical . . . the likes

of which you've never seen before!

