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# Roosevelt Seeks Showdown With Japanese

# State Hit By Heavy Storms

Rain and Wind Play Havoc in City, Valley

Heavy rains that in some quarters were believed to threaten the second flood within a month poured into the Willamette valley Tuesday, accompanied during early night hours by winds that ripped limbs from trees, sent a power line to the ground in north Salem and wreaked minor havoc over the area.

Official weather observers over the length of the valley denied that the 1.2 foot rise recorded for the Willamette river Tuesday indicated a major inundation. Army engineers closed flood gates of the new Fern Ridge dam near Eugene, holding back some of the runoff.

In Salem, rainfall totaled 2.07 inches between 4:30 a.m. and the cessation of the downpour at 8 Heads 41st inches between 4:30 a.m. and the p.m. Only occasional rains were forecast for today but continuance of fresh to strong southwest winds was predicted with more nearly calm weather promised for Thurs-

Power in a large section of North Salem was disrupted from about 8:50 Tuesday night when a 60,000 volt PGE line and an Oregon Electric railway power line tangled and fell where the tracks cross Highland avenue. A fire was started but did little damage. No trains run on this section of the road at night.

Maintenance officials of the power company said a few poles were down and some trees had fallen on lines. Power was off in a small section of south Salem. All available workers were striving to complete during the night the restoration of service.

One line was reported down in Polk county, but it caused no

A canvas streamer advertising the Elks Christmas benefit was blown down on Court near High

Willamette university campus lay partially under water as pools formed on lower sections of the lawns and across side-

Water reportedly covered streets in some sections of Eugene, where major highways were flooded and scores of homes were isolated last month.

Heavy rains, driven by winds of gale force, lashed the Oregon (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### Auto, Train Crash Kills Small Girl

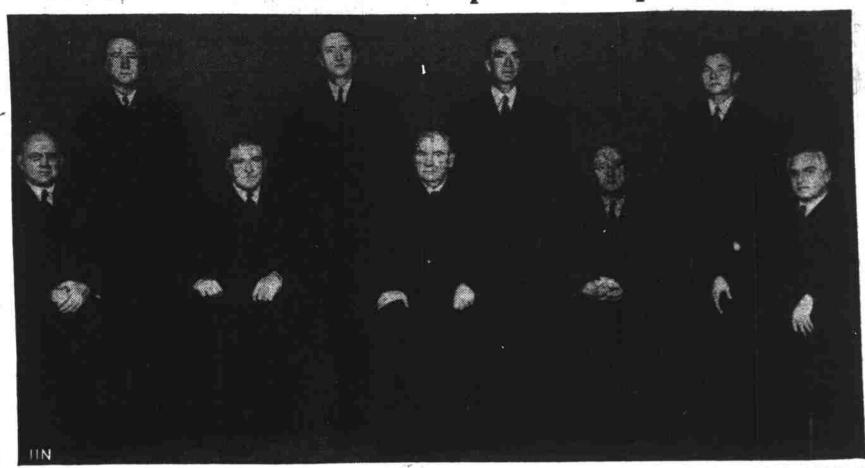
DALLAS, Dec. 2-Lynn Palanuk, three year old daughter of Mrs. Eloise Palanuk, Sheridan, was killed and Robert Ralph Lewis, Willamina, suffered serious head injuries in an automobile and logging train collision Tuesday night at the Bowersville crossing, two miles from Dallas on the Monmouth highway. Lewis was the driver of the automobile.

Mrs. Palanuk and Jack Raymond Lewis, brother of the driver, were not seriously injured. All were automobile pas-

State police officers reported the accident occurred on a blind corner and Lewis, who was unfamiliar with the road, apparently did not see the train in time to stop. He attempted to turn to avoid the crash but the automobile sideswiped the train and



### Latest Official Picture of Complete US Supreme Court



Once more complete, the US supreme court poses for a group picture | Byrnes, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy and Robert H. Jackson. in Washington. Seated (left to right) are Justices Stanley F. Reed, This picture was obtained for The Statesman by the International Owen J. Roberts, Harlan F. Stone, Chief Justice; Hugo L. Black and Illustrated News. Felix Frankfurter. Standing, (left to right) are Justices James F.

# Gen. Fuller

Regular Army Officer Succeeds Late Gen. White; Known Here

FORT LEWIS, Dec. 2-(P)-The riginal national guard designation for the 41st division became even more meaningless Tuesday when the war department anounced that Brig. Gen. Horace H. Fuller, a regular army officer, would take over command.

He replaces the late Maj. Cen George A. White, who died last month. Gen. White was an Oregon national guardsman. A number of subordinate of-

ficers of the division have been retired this fall for being over age, or were transferred to other Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea

second in command of the di-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

### Air Warning Army Group Halts Here

First of its kind to bivouac in Salem, or anywhere in the United Z. Mills, Newberg, first for fran-States, the 557th signal corps, air- quettes; C. P. Neibert, Stayton, craft warning, organized only first in the new seedling variety. three days ago, arrived here late Tuesday afternoon and expected to head south again about 6 a.m.

In command of Lt. E. R. Keeton, the 56 men in 20 trucks had the chestnut collection. expected to stop overnight in Portland but made good time and decided to gain the extra distance in the day. They left Seattle Tuesday morning.

The arrival of the convoy was unexpected here, and the bivouack was made in tourist cabins, as the group was traveling with food and quarters allowances. The men were mostly non-com-

missioned officers and nearly all were from Texas. The speedy trip was credited by Lt. Keeton to the continued aid

of police officers.

Holman Raps Officials PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 2-(AP)-U. S. Senator Rufus C. Holman (R-Ore), in an address before members of the Phoenix Repub-

cused the administration of wide-

## Western Nut Growers Program Set Hold Annual Banquet For Baskets

Exhibit Winners Named; Sprague Warns Of War Aftermath; Election Slated Today for Officers; Program Today

Nearly 100 persons, members of the Western Nut Growers association, their wives and individuals prominent in the industry gathered at the Marion hotel Tuesday night for a banquet, which closed the first day's activity of the parley.

Planned by

"Pack up your gifties in a neat

the song women of Marion coun-

ty's Red Cross production commit-

tee are singing for the next 10

In special session Tuesday,

called by Mrs. C. S. Hamilton,

chairman, the committee agreed to

have manufactured and filled a

goodly number of "comfort kits"

for men in army and navy hos-

The kits, which the national

Red Cross has undertaken to

provide to all patients from US

armed forces as holiday tokens.

are to be made by some public-

minded women's organization or

organizations, but the fillings

are to be the gifts of Marion

Cash donations or gifts of ma-

Twenty sleeveless sweaters for

service men in hospitals were

promised by the committee at its

Tuesday meeting, the yarn to be

purchased by the chapter, the

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LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 3

noting an RAF middle east head-

work to be done by volunteers.

by Marion county chapter.

county residents.

**Red Cross** 

Principal speaker was Gov. Charles A. Sprague, who after Charles A. Sprague, who after calling attention to the increased Comfort Kits production of walnuts and filberts in this country and the sharp decline in their importation, warned the group that after the war and the freer trade movements which would probably result they should look after their own interests as far as a protective tariff was con-

Following the introduction of toastmaster, William McGilchrist, jr., Salem, by L. R. Pearson, Beaverton, president of the association, winners in the nut exhibits and food displays were announced by P. C. McLaughlin, Woodburn, chairman of the exhibit committee. Included in this group were pitals at Christmas time.

Henry A. Henneman, Portland, first for the best general exhibit; In the filbert class E. J. Allen, Woodburn, won first on barcelonas, C. T. Brixey, Corvallis, first for duchillys and brixnuts and W. A. Schmidt, Corvallis, first in

Auctioning of the cakes, pies, candies and other nut food (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### Port Orford **Mayor Dies**

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Dec. 2 -(AP)-Gilbert E. Gable, lumberman, publisher, promoter and leader in Curry county's secession movement died unexpectedly Tuesday morning.

The 55-year-old mayor of Port Bardia Is Bombarded Orford suffered an acute attack of indigestion and died a short

He figured prominently in the quarters announcement that supnews recently through the seces- ply dumps at Bardia had been sion talk and proposals for a 49th bombed and large fires set there, lican Luncheon Club Tuesday, ac- Oregon-California border state, said Tuesday the question of and had been widely known for whether British or axis forces spread irregularities in awarding several years through his Port held that Libyan port was not Orford promotional enterprises. clear.

Social Agencies Will Direct Distribution Of Christmas Food Plans for the Christmas basket

exchange, conducted for the first time a year ago by the Council of Social Agencies, are to be completed today noon by a committee. Prof. Ivan B. Rhodes of Willamet-

The Marion county Red Cross chapter's part in Christmas will be cooperation in the council's clearing of needs and offers of help, to avoid duplication, Olive Doak Bynon, executive secretary of the Red Cross, assured Tuesday. She said it was the most satisfactory plan of food distribution yet fried here. kit bag and help them smile!" is It is expected the council will

establish a secretary to organize begun in 1940 in the chamber of commerce rooms. Churches, lodges, individuals, schools and public welfare groups will be invited to

Nearly all organizations have worked with the clearing office, officials declared, so they would not be giving a second basket of food to one family while another had none. Donated food is made up into baskets by the Salvation Army and the Catholic charities.

Approximately 400 families were aided by the service last

### terials required to fill the bags Valley Army will be welcomed, the production committee declared, pointing out Camp Office that its regular workers are busily engaged in filling the doubled quota of war relief sewing, knitting and crocheting undertaken Is Closed

ALBANY, Dec. 2-(Special) Army constructing quartermaster offices maintained in the former Albany college administration building since early in the summer are to be closed Wednesday, acording to orders received Tuesday by Capt. T. E. Dittebrandt.

Staff members and carpenters were busy Tuesday crating equipment and blueprints for - (AP) - Informed British sources, the proposed Benton-Polk county cantonment for removal to undesignated locations. Earlier orders to leave a small staff here to care for possible changes in the cantonment plans were cancelled by the order to close (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

# Italy Is Revealed

### **Terrorist Group** On Trial; Duce Misses Doom

ROME. Dec. 2.-(AP)-A vast fifth column rebellion against the fascist regime, with at least 11 of its ringleaders still at large and an attempt to kill Premier Mussolini among its terroristic exploits of sabotage and wholesale slavings, was officially disclosed Tuesday night.

The announcement by the official Stefani News Agency declared that surreptitiously armed spies and saboteurs operating from the vicinity of Trieste had blown up munitions plants and wrecked trains, killing hundreds of Ital-

Il Duce was saved from assassination only "by a real miracle," Stefani said, in an assassination plot hatched at Caporetto in 1938.

The anti-fascist revolution was declared to be under control of responsible in large measure.

"Many responsible persons" were involved in the movement and 60 of the conspirators already have been arrested and put on trial before a special tribunal, Stefani disclosed. Among them, it said, were "communists" and "demo-liber-

The organization, "imbued with anti-Italian hate," was said to have been centered in Trieste with roots extending into surrounding the carriers' annual costs. The

The plotters, it went on, exploited the Slovene minority there to as a mediating agency between create an atmosphere of rebellion the program. The scheme was against Italy. The communists were declared to have held hopes (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Crack Train Plunges Off Drawbridge

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Wednesday, Dec. 3-(AP)-The East Chicago police early today said they had a report that one locomotive of a doubleheader Baltimore and Ohio railroad passenger train had plunged into a canal about a half mile east of the New York Central station in Indiana Harbor.

The engineer was reported missing.

The coast guard boat was dispatched to aid in searching for Fog hung over the area at the

time of the accident and police theorized the engineer had failed to see the warning signal that the drawbridge had been raised.

# Revolt In FDR Accepts Big Stick' For Crisis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP)-An aged Washington newspaper man offered President Roosevelt a big stick Tuesday during the president's discussion of the Japanese crisis. The newsman, Charles A.

Hamilton, pressed up to the front row of reporters and thrust a club toward Mr. Roose-"Here is a big stick," he said.

"There have been none around here since Teddy Roosevelt. I got it in Wales."

With a grin, the chief executive remarked that that was certainly what he had been needing, that it was a good hefty one and had an awfully nice balance.

Hamilton, who is in his 80's, is the oldest accredited correspondent here. He represents the Binghamton (NY) Press.

### Railroad Wage Accord Told

FDR Announces Rate Of Pay Increases In Averted Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - (AP) foreign powers, directly or in- Nine hundred thousand non-opedirectly, and plotting refugees rating railroad men will receive movements could no longer go filtering through the border area pay increases of 80 cents a day hand in hand with negotiations. from old Yugoslavia were held and 350,000 operating workers will receive raises of 76 cents a day under a compromise agreement with the railroads announced Tuesday by President Roose-

The wage settlement, which averts a nation-wide strike called for Dec. 7, was reported to Mr. Roosevelt earlier in the day by an emergency fact finding

It is expected to add between \$300,000,000 and \$325,000,000 to agreement was worked out over

the week-end by the board acting union and management officials. The settlement provides that the wage increases be raises in basic pay rates and not temporary. Tuesday's increases, amounting to 10 cents an hour for the non-

operating men, will boost their average pay to 73.4 cents, according to union estimates. The operating workmen receive from \$5.06 amount to 91/2 cents an hour. The settlement provides that

the 10 and 91/2 cent increases be effective as of Dec. 1, but that the previous recommendations for 71/2 per cent and 13 per cent increases be retroactive to Sept. 1. The agreement provides also

for a graduated vacation-withpay scale for clerks and telegraphers. They will get 6, 9 and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Litvinoff Leaves Guam SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2-(AP) - Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Russia's new ambassador to the United States, left Guam at 11:54 a.m. (Pacific Coast Time) Tuesday by Clipper en route to Washington, D.C., the Pan American Airways was informed by radio from Guam.

# ReplyMay Mean War Or Peace

### German Flight From Rostov Continues

By The Associated Press A pointed question from

Washington as to the meaning of Japan's military activity in French Indo-China appeared Tuesday night to have brought the hour of crisis to the Pacific - the broad sea which was on the military alert from Alaska to Australia, from Kamchatka to Singa-

A satisfactory answer - which President Roosevelt himself said he hoped would come soon-appeared to be all that could prevent a last breakdown in Japanese-American efforts toward oriental peace.

While nothing to this effect was said, the whole course of events indicated that Washington was beginning to feel more strongly that Japan's actions were entirely incompatible with the efforts of her peace mission-that troop

The approach of great decisions in the Pacific beat more strongly upon the world's ears, than the

In the war's most momentous sustained retreat since Weygand retired to the ultimate fall of France, the German armies of southern Bussia appeared Tuesday night to be in simple flight from doom on the road back from Rostov.

On the fifth day of the expanding defeat Field Marshal Ewald Von Kleist still apparently was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## **Brittish Seek** More Troops

LONDON, Dec. 12-(AP)-Winston a day up and their increases Churchill called upon the nation Tuesday for 3,000,000 more military conscripts and for power to require young women to serve in "The crisis of equipment is

> largely over," he told the house of commons. "The crisis of manpower and womanpower is at hand and will dominate the year 1942." Specifically, the prime minister announced the government

> proposed to stretch the conscription age limits to 181/2-to-50, as compared with the present limits of 19-to-41.

The method of reservation from military service is to be changed from the present system of exemption by occupational blocs to one of individual deferment. Henceforth, said Churchill, "the sole test should be the importance to the war effort of the work on which they are engaged."

### Russians Claim Recapture of Rostov



will include many hints for de- Berlin sources say this is the first picture showing the capture of Rostov, Russia's northern rateway to nome making problems, will Nancy Baker through their dents and air of contribute many practical suggestions that will help housewives the color into your kitchen then add a gaily-colored kettle or the Caucasus. One week later the Russian in counter-attacking recaptured the city. The picture through their dents and air of shows a nail tank pussing burning buildings in Restov, the Germans say. It was sent from Berlin by a few 'turns of the wrist'—and a few 'turns of the wrist"—and a few 'turns

### defense contracts. Statesman's Cooking School Opens Today "Practical ideas" is the keynote create "happy kitchens" during the and you will make it the sort of garbage can, a different set of

of the Oregon Statesman's free holiday season. cooking school which will open at the Salem armory at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Miss Nancy Baker,

school The vill be conduct ed today, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. combining expert cookery with a

work. Let it be gay, sunny-with from the Happy Kitchen." crisp, cheery curtains; quaint, col-orful bowls in a corner cupboard; and let there be flowers in the window-just a saucy red gera-

nium will do. "And, of course, this 'Happy Kitchen' will be, oh, so very clean-with the worn places scrubbed and scrubbed, and the

cheery place where your friends curtains and you have a brand "First of all," Miss Baker said gather when they drop in of an new kitchen!" Tuesday night, "let's start right evening-with its spicy fragrance in on the kitchen itself and make and its jolly cookie jar-and all it a pleasant place in which to the simple little joys that emanate

> Miss Baker points out that wonders can be done to the saddest kind of a kitchen, to make it a livable, workable place. For instance, the walls may be painted some atrocious color that would rain the disposition and shatter the nerves of many a culinary goddess, "And what wonders can

These are just a few of the practical tips Miss Baker has for Salem housewives. And, of course

there will be actual demonstrations of cooking—dozens of new and attractive dishes will be prepared right in front of your eyes to enhance the holiday season. Miss Baker invites every house wife to bring along all of her cooking problems, so that she may

assist in solving them. The Happy Kitchen programs