Interstate Situation of Hop **Industry on Coast Stressed** At Agreement Hearing Here

The Oregon advisory committee, administering the hop marketing agreement program in Oregon, Monday announced here election of nominees to serve during the next two-year period in the event a new marketing program is placed in opera-

Bus to Adair

Club Devised

Lease Equipment

147 North Liberty street.

Direct Service Begins

Wednesday; Club to

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chamber of commerce quarters,

made for club bus service to near-

Gervais workmen the first to en-

The McClean Transportation

company, operator of the Salem

school bus system, has offered to

cooperate by leasing its equip-

or from Echo also has brought

"We hope eventually to offer

to arrange club service direct-

ly to the operating centers of

all contractors at Camp Adair,"

chamber is receiving an increas-

forms of housing, particularly for

families and groups of individual

workers. Cochran said many more

registrations of housing facilities,

being taken by Mrs. O. K. De-

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effect landings in the Dardanelles.

The port of Piraeus, he also

reported, was teeming with ac-

tivity again, and all sorts of

When I visited it a year ago,

following in the wake of the

was a scene of death and de-

E. J. Griffith, Portland, demo-

crat, expended \$1500 in conduct-

partment here Monday.

trict. \$220.60

district, \$734.94

fourth district, \$991.50.

Marvin T. Warlick, democrat,

Robert S. Farrell, jr., republican,

Clarence F. Hyde, democrat, for

Herman E. Lafky, for judge of

Charles W. Redding, for circuit

judge of the circuit court, fourth

district, department No. 6, Mult-

McDannell Brown, for judge of

the circuit court, 4th judicial dis-

trict, department No. 7, Mult-

, Multnomah county, \$846.06.

Ashby C. Dickson, for judge of

nomah county, \$559.51.

nomah county, \$87.52.

nomah county, \$199.09.

for representative in congress,

sense, however.

chamber, were needed.

Plans Told

Cochran said.

one large bus here for club use.

Arrangements also are being

Nominees elected are: District No. 1 - C. H. Eisman, Grants Pass; District No. 2-L. H. Christofferson, Eugene; District No. 3-William Krebs, Jefferson; District No. 4 - Donal P. McCarthy, Independence; District No. 5 - W. L. Fry, Silverton; District No. 6-Romeo Gouley, Brooks; District No. 7 - P. H. Hughes; Dallas; District No. 8 - Drexel White. Woodburn; District No. 10-Ray Kerr, St. Paul; District No. 11-Ferd Hartwick, Banks; District No. 12 - Hobart Mitchell, Portland.

W. H. Anderson, Eugene, and William Krebs were designated as grower-member nominees to the proposed control board. with Romeo Gouley and Donal P. McCarthy as alternates.

The hop industry on the Pacific coast is an interstate industry. Testifying before United States ment for the summer. An operatdepartment of agriculture officials in a public hearing on a proposed new federal hop marketing agreement at the Marion hotel Monday, C. W. Paulus, managingagent of the state hop control board, declared that over 99 per cent of the hops grown in Oregon are sold by the growers for shipment outside the state.

"Only a very small quantity of hops grown in Oregon is used in Oregon for the manufacture of malt beverage, or for any other purpose, said Paulus.

The hearing is providing hop growers, dealers' and brewers' representatives an opportunity to consider provisions of a proposed new federal hop marketing agreement program covering the states Hitler Offense of Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho.

Forecasting a production cost of more than 32 cents per pound to hop growers in 1942, G. W. Kuhlman, Oregon State college economist, stated a recent survey conducted by the university experiment station indicated \$135.42 per acre as the cost of labor used in producing hops during 1941. The survey, covering 93 Oregon hop growers, showed the total per acre cost to confound the enemy-"Franof production figure to be \$215.45 with an average yield of | work softening up the Turks. 840 pounds, Kuhlman said.

G. R. Hoerner, department of chances. One of our repatriates on agriculture plant pathologist sta- the Drottiningholm who came tioned at Corvallis, told of experi- from Greece reported that Germental work being carried on to many was feverishly at work on develop new hop varieties that the Greek islands in the Ionian would be resistant to mildew and sea building barges with which to

Following conclusion of testi- Some 4000 German workers, he mony taking in Salem tonight, the estimated, were engaged in this hearing will adjourn and be re- construction project, besides all sumed next Friday at Santa Rosa, necessary native Greek help.

Many Picker Calls Canceled

Little prospect of waste in the mid-valley strawberry crop was seen Monday at the federal employment office in Salem where Greece is thick and impervious. calls to cancel orders for pickers exceeded requests for help from repatriate's story. growers in the immediate city

First day of the first full week of picking found plenty of pick- Many File Ballot ers available for berry fields within bicycling distance of Salem Expenses Here and for those where transportation was provided, according to On Final Day W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office of the employment Paying 21/4 cents per pound

with a ½ cent bonus to workers for nomination for representative remaining throughout the season,

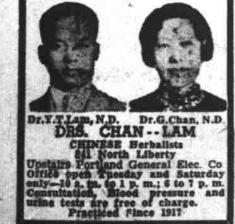
Engineers Assigned To Field by Army

PORTLAND, June 1 -(AP)- Col. Donald J. Leehey, US district engineer, announced Monday the following field assignments:

Capt. Otto H. Schrader, Medford-Klamath Falls area, stationed at Klamath Falls; Capt. Robert M. Stewart, Pendleton air base resident engineer; Capt. Joseph district, \$672.39 C. Herron, Corvallis area, stationed at Corvallis.

2000 Back at Work

TACOMA, June 1-(AP)-A joint statement from employers and for secretary of state, \$767.05. union leaders late Monday announced that 2000 workers re- state labor commissioner, \$111.78. turned to work in six plywood and door factories here after walking the circuit court, third judicial out in a controversy over the ef- district, Marion county, \$202.95. fective date of a pay raise last



Cagney Attends



Seigom photographed, Mrs. James Cagney, wife of the screen actor. is shown with her famous husband as they arrived in New York to attend the premiere of his new picture, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," in which Cagney portrays the role of George M. Cohan, the noted actor-producer.

Legion Opens Nominations, As well as for bus service, the Plans '4th' ing number of calls for various

Ira Pilcher was the lone nominee for commander of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, at its meeting Monday night. How-Witt for the Salem Realty board's ever nominations will be reopendefense housing committee, at the ed at the June 15 meeting. The election is scheduled for July 6. Fred Gahlsdorf is the retiring commander.

Plans for the "biggest and best' Fourth of July celebration were outlined by Don Madison and Col. Carle Abrams who said the slogan would be to "celebrate in Salem and save tires." Nominations for other offices a matter of doubt. One must not

First vice-commander, John Ol- Court Holds forget that the German representative in Turkey is wily Ambassason; second vice-commander, dor Von Papen, for whom diplo-Stanley Krueger; adjutant, Mem matic intrigue is duck soup. De-Pearce; finance officer, Guy Weaspite innumerable rumors of his early retirement—probably usual- ver; historian, Irl McSherry; tions of human rights were inly started by the nazis themselves chaplain, C. V. Richardson; serge-

Executive committee, five to zel" Papen has been quietly at elect: Rex Kimmel, B. E. "Kelly" Owen, Fred Gahlsdorf, W. G. But Germany is taking no Hardy, Oliver Huston, Fred Paul-

Convention delegates, nine to elect: Irl McSherry, George Aver-James Garson, John Olson, B. E. Owen, Ray Stumbo, Doug-McKay, Rex Kimmel, Art Johnson, Oliver Huston, Ira Pilcher, Mem Pearce, Chester Zumwalt and A. Tussing.

Building trustee, Fred Paulus; cemetery committee, Stanley Krueger, Don Madison.

Vote Canvass construction was under way. Nears Close conquering German armies, it

Official canvass of the vote of the recent primary election prob-The curtain of silence which ably will be completed not later the nazis have dropped over charge of the state elections bu-It is therefore hard to verify this reau, reported Monday. Returns from 34 counties had

It seems decidedly to make been received up to Monday noon. Only a few minor errors were found in the canvass of the coun- held that the Columbia Broadty clerks, O'Hara declared.

the canvass the nominees will be titled to judicial reviews of the certified to the county clerks for federal communication commisa place on the November election sion's proposed regulations of

Citizen Body Okehs Budget

Fire Department Fund Cut Most Heavily; Hearing July 6

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which it was to pay has been indefinitely postponed.

Salary of one assistant, the sum of \$1000 (from an original estimate of \$1250) for books, the entire allocation for vacation help and a portion of the supply moneys were deleted from the public library items.

Cuts in street cleaning department expenses were achieved by removal of one man, the 244 Japanese fund once allocated for vacation help and the cutting of truck and sweeper expense.

The \$1000 previously approved by the budget committee for work on the South River road was deleted, with the explanation that the county has allocated nothing for its share in the work and the suggestion that it might be made a federal project as an access road to the cantonment.

Because it was understood the unior band is disbanding, that entire item was stricken out. A \$460 reduction in the city's share of the health service office

was arbitrary as an economy move and was to cover all items. Supplies and maintenance for practically every department

Spokesman for a budget committee group opposed to adoption of the committee's report as a whole, L. F. LeGarie urged adoption department by department.

Letters from officers of organizations represented on the city Council of Social Agencies and a separate resolution from directors and officers of the city YWCA urged reconsideration of the city's share in a playground fund to meet emergency conditions.

Sterilization Act Unlawful,

WASHINGTON, June 1 -(AP) Declaring that important quesvolved, the supreme court held unconstitutional Monday an Oklahoma law for the sterilization of certain habitual criminals. The court struck down the sta-

tute because it singled out only certain types of criminals. Such clear, pointed, unmistakable discrimination" was called as "invidious . . . as if it had selected a particular race or nationality for oppressive treatment."

The act provides for the sterilization of men or women thrice convicted of felonies but specifically excepts "offences arising out of the violation of the prohibitory laws, revenue acts, embezzlement, or political offenses."

In another decision the court held, 8 to 1, that the wage-hour law, with its minimum pay and law, with its minimum pay and Four Appear plies to elevator operators, porters and other service and maintenance employes of buildings which house companies engaged

In a 5 to 3 decision, the court casting system and the National Immediately upon completion of Broadcasting company were en- Mitchell, Monmouth, father. chain broadcasting.

Nazi Libyan Units Trapped; ing his primary election campaign growers could expect to secure a gressional district (Multnomah Sydney Catches 3 Jap Subs

county), according to his expense (Continued From Page 1) statement filed in the state dearc above the continental bas-Thomas R. Mahoney, successful tion. After Sydney harbor decandidate for the democratic con- fenses had destroyed three midget gressional nomination in the third Japanese submarines, signs indicated that Gen Douglas MacAr-Other expense statements, in thur's forces might have accountable that the threat to Tobruk—the excess of \$50, filed here Monday: ed for the mothership from which Germans' immediate objective— Earl A. Nott, democrat, for rep- the tiny marauders were launch-

resentative in congress, first dis- ed. General MacArthur's headquar-Charles H. Mack, democrat, for ters Tuesday reported that divers representative in congress, second already had recovered the wrecks of two of the three destroyed Edward C. Kelly, democrat, for submarines.

representative in congress, fourth The regular communique also said allied defense forces shot down seven Japanese bombers and two fighters in repulsing an air attack on Port Moresby Monday while allied planes smashed again at Japanese bases in Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea.

> The vital Russian front was comparatively calm as the German and soviet armies dug in after the exhausting attrition of the Ukraine campaign, but an influx of nazi tanks in the south foretold of greater and bloodier battles to come.

continuously in support of grimy ground troops seeking to shatter forever the threat to Suez poised by Rommel, his machines and his 400 tons were sunk in May and suspended publication with its the circuit court, department No. | 125,000 men.

Newton C. Smith, for judge of gauntlet of artillery lined up aggerated, but there was no doubt the circuit court, fourth judicial along two corridors forced that grave shipping losses had Robert Gomes Sciences district, department No. 7, Mult- through the murderous defensive been inflicted—the greater part Robert Gomer, Scio, incurred a ments in the state department. and planes, artillery and infantry fensive in Europe or the Pacific. coness hospital.

relentlessly hurled explosives into the dwindling enemy ranks in a John Zahler, marine corps; Mr. was destruction rather than ter- street, Silverton, parents. The British declared confident-

was removed and that the axis army was striving mightily to save itself by retreat. Political trouble was report-

ed in Germany and satellite Bulgaria, Stockholm and Moscow reported several scores of German Catholies and monarchist war veterans arrested as an aftermath of the assassination attempt in Prague on Rheinhard Heydrich, second only to Himmler as a nazi ter-

In unwilling Bulgaria, Gen. Vladimir Zainov, who opposed King Boris' pro-German policy, the news when she sank a Gerwas executed on a charge of es-Two axis supply ships totaling

2,000 tons were sunk by British submarines in the Mediterranean and the stolid defenders of Malta announced the destruction in May In Libya RAF fliers fought of 119 axis planes:

Highlighting the grave allied that 66 others were damaged. All May 29 issue. Some axis units had run the German maritime claims are ex-

Tax Apportioned **For County Fairs**

A total of \$48,047.24, involving the millage tax for county fairs in Oregon in 1942, was apportioned to the 36 counties in an order released by Secretary of State Earl Snell here Monday.

This money is raised by a tax of one-twentieth of a mill on taxable property in each county.

Multnomah topped with an apportionment of \$16,385,10. Marion county was second with \$2531.13. The apportionment for counties

Benton \$737.63, Linn \$1601.09, Polk \$886.61, Yamhill \$1073.17.

Entrain Here

Friends Tender Gifts As Group Leaves For New Home

(Continued From Page 1) wells allusions to "when we come

At their new home, approximately 35 miles south of Klamath Falls, the erstwhile Willamette valley folk will find federal housing units containing furniture and but the British said it obviously household equipment with the was the target at which the naexception of bedding and linens, zis struck.) together with an opportunity to turn their ingenuity as agriculturists into "making the desert British air raids on Cologne killed bloom," those in charge of the evacuation declared. Prospects that experiments with irrigation 000, the New York Times said and soil aids might make of that area a garden spot such as they are leaving were held out to the Japanese families representing in some cases four generations.

Luggage limitations were largely as to the type of articles to be taken, it was said, with few curtailments as to quantity required spread of disease in the present among Japanese of this area. warm weather. Clothing, linens and bedding were permitted along with a few trinkets. Storage space for furniture, dishes and silverware was provided through the federal reserve

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.-(AP) -Federal formulation of plans for transfer to the University of Minnesota and other inland schools of American-born Japwest coast universities by evacuation orders was urged Monday night by W. C. Coffey, Minnesota president.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-(AP) The army said Monday all persons of Japanese ancestry had been cleared from all important cities of the west coast's military

Authorities requested that citizens living in military zone No. 1 report immediately to law enforcement agencies any Japanese who does not have proper identi-

As Casualties

WASHINGTON, June 1-(AP)-The camp. than Friday, Dave O'Hara, in in interstate commerce. Justice navy department Monday released Roberts dissented, saying that for publication its casualty list No. "the power of congress does not 4 which covers the period from reach the purely local activities April 16 to May 10. Included are the following Oregonians: Wounded.

Pvt. First Class Robert R. Mitchell, US marine corps; Kenneth H. thought that Dickey had suffered

Pvt. Keith L. Bennett, marine corps; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo A. Bennett, 219 Main street, Dallas, par-Master Technical Sgt. Ivan L.

ter, Mrs. Wilbur Harlan. Buster, marine corps; Mrs. Grace F. Westenhouse, Salem, mother. Radioman Third Class Charles Oregon Early With A. Miller; Mrs. Dorris I. Miller, 650 Work Questionnaires Shipping street, Salem, wife.

Field Music First Class Melvin fierce encounter whose object and Mrs. John Zahler, 316 Mill

'Principles Good' **UO Seniors Told**

EUGENE, June 1-(AP)-American principles are good enough that we are willing to die for them," President Donald M. Erb of the University of Oregon told graduating seniors Sunday. The university graduated 518

tudents, conferred a total of 699

LONDON, June 1-(AP)-Loss of

tween Germans and an English-

Russian squadron convoying sup-

the 8000-ton British cruiser Trinidad was announced Monday by the admiralty. The vessel was last in man destroyer during a fight be-

British Ship Lost

plies to Murmansk

Echo News Suspends ECHO. June 1° -(AP)- W. H. Crary, publisher of the Echo bottleneck of shipping, Germany News, announced that the weekly announced that 170 ships of 924,- newspaper, established in 1913,

momah county, \$199.09.

Monday was the last day for ity of scarred and scorching tanks candidates at the primary election to file their expense state
minefields, but the great majority of scarred and scorching tanks and planes, the allies to the encircling British. Tanks could not mount an effective of
minefields, but the great majority of scarred and scorching tanks and planes, the allies while at work near Scio. He is being treated at the Salem Dea-

Service Men Homeless of Cologne Leave

In Way of Reprisal,

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on the continent said that already

thousands were streaming east-

A glimpse of the striking power

already built up by the RAF was

seen in a disclosure that new

crews had received their orders

for a second tremendous on-

slaught Monday might when bad

weather closed in and restricted

Germany cried out for re-

prisals, but the worst the luft-

waffe was able to deal out

Monday night was a three-wave

attack by 25 to 50 planes on the

southeastern England cathedral

The sharp counter-attack

against the quiet little town left

cluding some damages to church-

es, but casualties were described

of Canterbury was not disclosed

(The fate of the great cathedral

NEW YORK, June 1.-(AP)-Mass

"in the neighborhood of 20,000"

persons and injured another 54,-

Monday night in reporting "pri-

vate advices from competent neu-

Special detachments of sani-

tary forces of the German army

have been sent to the Rhineland

city, the paper declared, to aid

municipal officials in preventing

Three-fifths of the approxi-

mately 800,000 residents of Col-

ogne are being evacuated to the

Munich area to be housed in

emergency barracks erected in

the last 24 hours, the paper said.

In addition and despite official

orders against traveling the pop-

ulations of other Rhineland cities,

including Aachen, Dusseldorf,

ians had been killed.)

Dickey Rites

Wednesday

DETROIT-Funeral services

will be held Wednesday at the

Weddle Funeral home, Stayton,

for Gordon Ritchie Dickey, 60, of

Detroit, who was instantly killed

Sunday night when his car struck

a tree near the Mary's creek CCC

State police said that Dickey

stopped at Idanha to give a friend,

Pete Holmes, a ride. He drove

about a mile, leaving the road two

Survivors include the widow:

George of Eugene and James in

the armed services, and a daugh-

WASHINGTON, June 1 -(AP)

third draft registration.

Monday night.

Wuppertal and Mainz, have begun

tral observers in Berlin."

city of Canterbury.

unofficially as light.

operations.

Raids Canterbury

The Salem naval recruiting office hopes to have al least 50 men Luftwaffe Gives Little paign will be a success in Oregon was expressed Monday by Gov.

Charles A. Sprague. All classes and kinds will be ac- on to advanced schools. cepted to make up the quota of the homeless by hundreds of 50 which the office has set for itward from the Cologne area, away 17 and 50, who can pass the phys- Okla. from the whole vulnerable Rhineical examination, are acceptable whether they be Filipinos, Indians or Chinese.

> Capt. Kenneth Dalton, who has been serving in Alaska, was in Salem, his home city, on Monday, having returned to the Pacific northwest briefly on official business. Mrs. Dalton and their children, who were in Alaska prior to the outbreak of war with Japan, are now making their home here.

Bill Hoffman is at the naval air station, Corpus Christi, Tex. He is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Felton hundreds homeless and wrecked a number of historic buildings inof Salem.

> Earl Nichols, son of Mrs. Edna Nichols, 570 Union street, is now a naval cadet at the naval air station, Cabiniss field, Corpus Chris- to the air corps officer candidate ti. Texas. Cadet Nichols trained school at Miami Beach, Florida. at Corvallis and Seattle before going to Texas.

Philip Yoder, son of Mrs. Mona Yoder, 990 Imperial, is at San Diego for his basic training with the USN air service.

Berrymen Ask McNary Help

Growers Gloomy in Talk About Prices, Government Aid

have been able to ascertain." He carrier. said if estimates he had made based on government price records proved correct, 100 per cent parity for strawberries would be reached at a price between 71/2 and 81/2 cents a pound.

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mass migration to avoid future Their resolution asked the secbombardments, the Times asetary of agriculture "to correct the depressing actions of OPA by The Times said "confirmation requiring a compliance with sechas been received" that the worldtion 3 of the emergency price confamous cathedral at Cologne was trol act of 1942, to the effect that not damaged in the rain of bombs. (The casualty figures differed growers receive 110 per cent of the parity price for berries progreatly from official German reduced by them. ports which said that 139 civil-While only strawberry prices

were considered at the meeting, The Times said its information George Tate, chairman, of Sublihad been relayed from Europe mity, said it was felt that any remedial action obtained would reflect on cane berry crops and other fruit

Growers complained that they had been led by Edmond F. Maher, regional price administration representative, to believe they might immediately expect assurance of a subsidy or some other means of augmenting the prices the packers can pay, but had since been advisd only that "there is no information at this

A hat-passing to pay expenses incurred by the growers' committee raised a \$62.50 fund "for ber-

or three times, before the accident Stayton Lodges merous cuts and bruises. It is Honor Murphy

three sons, Arleigh of Mill City, Rebekah lodges for Oregon, was corded from July, 1941, through honored at a reception Friday January, 1942. night when the Stayton Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges enter- ly sales by counties included: Linn tained at the Stayton IOOF hall. Address of welcome was given by \$462,700, \$255,232; Polk-\$58,500, a quartet of Rebekah women and \$27,755; Yamhill—\$143,400, \$72,-Mr. Murphy gave a short re- 027. Rev. Chester P. Gates, north-

Grant Murphy, recently elected

Oregon was one of the first five west superintendent of the Evanstates to complete occupational gelical church of Seattle, was the questionnaires sent out by local main speaker and L. H. Wright was master of ceremonies. selective service boards in the

The census bureau reported 000 of the 9,000,000 questionthat it has received nearly 4,000,- naires to be tabulated.

What They're Doing ENID ARMY FLYING SCHOOL

Where They Are

Okla., June 1-Sgt. Ted G. Royer, signed up to be sworn in on Sun- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Royer, day, June 7-six months to a day of Jefferson, Ore., is one of three after the bombing of Pearl Har- Oregon flyers who recently arbor. Hope that the special cam- rived at this flying school to take their basic pilot training. Here they will spend nine weeks in 450 horsepower training craft, then go

A sergeant in the air force before he learned to fly, Royer took self. All men between the ages of his primary training at Muskogee,

> Technician Willard Ivan Anderson, Second Armored division. Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mrs. George Anderson of 2420 Cherry avenue, Salem, was a member of the graduating class this weekend awarded diplomas as qualified technicians by the tank department of the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky. Anderson enered the service in March, 1941.

FORT SILL, Okla.-Private First Class Charles A. Duchien. Battery B, 27th battalion, field artillery replacement training center, son of Bessie Wilkins. 1850 North Commercial, Salem, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Sgt. Stanley M. Simkins, of 2185 Chemeketa street, Salem, has been admitted as an officer candidate After successfully completing a D2-weeks intensive course of instruction, Simkins will be commissioned a second lientenant in

Max O. Case, a recent graduate of Salem high school, has enlisted in the army and is leaving for an air corps replacement training center in California. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Case, 680 Marsh street.

Walter Barham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barham, sent word to his parents last week that he had been assigned to the marine corps radio school in San Diego. He has been in the marines since March. Barham is a former Statesman

Set. Truman D. Souden, Salem, recently stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., has been ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the infantry officers' candidate school. After successful comsive training, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

LEBANON-Mrs. Louis Kobow has three sons and one stepson in the armed service. Her son Les Utley is in the USN stationed at San Diego; Troy Utley is with the artillery at Camp Roberts, California; Staff Sergeant George Utley, who has been in the army for four years, is on his way to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will enter an officers training school.

Oregon Bond **Quota Doubled**

WASHINGTON, June 1-(AP Oregon's June war bond quota has been almost doubled from its last July to January average, the treasury reported Monday, following announcement that the national quota was \$800,000,000. The May \$600,000,000 quota was

easily surpassed, the treasury announced. The July quota will be \$1,000,000,000.

Oregon's June sales quota was put at \$7,746,000 compared to the grand master of Odd Fellows and monthly average of \$4,032,776 re-

June quotas and average month--\$142,000, \$64,789; Marion -

Arbuckle Elected

PORTLAND, June 1-(AP) George Arbuckle, Salem, was among the directors of the Northwest Shoe Retailers' association elected here Sunday.

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