US Destroyer

250 Believed Lost

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in enerations in the Solomon is-

lands offensive. Their destruc-

tion raised assessmend US maval lesses in that campaign to five ships sunk and five damaged,

as against at least 22 Japanese

Before her disappearance, the Jarvis was hit during enemy siz attacks off Guzdalcanal island and

pair base to the south. That was

surface and air craft had made

reveal any trace of her personnel."

"It is seemed that she wa

nk by enemy submarine or air-

and the next-of-kin of those

Previously, it had been re-vested that the destroyer Blue, the suniflary transport Colleges and an unidentified cruiser had

been sunk in the Solomons and

that two cruiners, two desiror-ers and one transport had been

losses in the Pacific area now

stand at 43 ships sunk or de-

molished to prevent their falling

into enemy hands, and 12 ships

The Japanese, on the other

Lieut, Commdr. William Wal-

Aria., skipper of the Jarvis, and Lieut. Commdr. Gus B. Lofberg,

39, of Santa Cruz, Calif., skipper

of the Little, were both lost with their ships.

The Jarvis was a comparatively

phisioned later that same year.

The Little was built as a destroy

to an auxiliary transport.

Brings Bobcate

SILVERTON HILLS-Victor

Howard, federal trapper, who spent the summer in other dis-

tricts, has returned to trap two

good-sized bobcats here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horn-

Marjorie and Patricia Mauld

Silverton high school.

California Visit

Is Completed

At Silverton

hand, have lost an estimated 400

abourd have been so notified.

everal weeks ago, and somew

on route she disappeared.

vessels sunk or damaged.

From Jarvis and

Transport Little

Disappears

Modification Aim of Bill

Tydings, Reed Sign Proposal; Brown Sees Sure Veto

(Continued From Page 1) and said that such a formula would make price stabilization

ed by the senate it was not forgotten that the house by a substantial margin approved the farm bloc amendment Wednesday. Its vote was 205 to 172, a margin sufficiently ample to serve notice

bloc. He said it was following the leadership of farm organizathe representative of "all the peo-

For the farm bloc, Senstor Smith (D-SC), chairman of the countered with a speech asserting that he was "not awed by anybody in the executive branch of the government." Congress should adopt the form bloc amendment and pass the bill "whether or not there with

Senator Shipstead (R-Minn) also speaking for the amendment. said that, like industry, agricul-ture must receive its cost of preduction, including labor costs, plus Scrap Pickup a reasonable profit, in order to

"The cold blooded fact is," he continued, "that some people ex-pect the farmer, in this day of war profittering, to produce the food on the home front without his own labor cost or his hired labor cost being added to the price of his product.

"And this theory of economics based upon the fraudulent claim that the country is in danger of financial and economic ruin if the farmer is allowed compensation for his own labor and the cost of hired labor on his farm."
"I am fearful that at this

time, one unity is the country's greatest need, we are going to packed senate, "God forbid that it should be so, but it is entire-ly possible that that disunity may have to be settled by the third coordinate branch of the government (the suprema

on collision between the executive and legislative branches of the great disservice to the government we shall have done a fort."

Milk Price Raise Expected; Salem Setup 'Nip and Tuck'

PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(AP)-Only a handful of persons attended a milk control board hearing Thursday and it appeared that the discussions were mere formalities to comply with the law before raising milk prices to the maximum allowable under

Informal and pre-session talk indicated that the board will revoke retail price differentials for Tydingsald be September, 1961 to July, 1968-September, 1941 to July, 1942— New Director 16 cents for 5 per cent without regard to quantity or cash-and-

t the house would make a pound to 87 cents - highest in the muous protest against the eight-year history of state control-also appears probable.

Chairman C. E. Greele said that the Portland market faced "a hete in a day which had seen Sen- critical situation" because of the stor Brown (D-Mich), a co-author of the administration bill, deliver a stinging criticism of the farm the demand increased.

J. H. Mapes, board administra ion officials "hired by the inter-ests they serve," and rejecting the leadership of President Roosevelt, been experienced in Corvalits, Eu-

gene, Klamath Falls and The Balles, he said. He described the Salem situa-tion as being "nip and tuck." Maper said that 33 producers. had gone out of the dairy busine new producers had come in.

Efforts to augment local production with supplies from Tillamook had proved unsuccessful, he said, despite boosting the price from 80 to 87 cents a hundredweight for producers from that

Today in City

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mately 75 mm calibre labeled: "Picked up on the battlefield of France after World war I. We are forwarding it to Hitler with our compliments. (Signed) Art Wilson." The signer is a telegraph office manager.

At another State street depet an automobile body, ovidently victim of a severe collision, had been deposited. Else-where there were washing mischine parts, refrigurator grids, cuckes clocks, old flees, old stoves and many other kinds of ter days.

For the interest of the pa arrange that two old same once mounted on the battleship Oregon and turned in for scrap met-"If spon this great issue, by Secretary of State Earl Snell's building staff be exhibited at a downtown location.

SUPERFINE CLOTHING

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 3

No fire, no water damage, to Joe's Upstairs Clothes Shop, in recent fire at Eby's Studio. Slight smoke odor entirely removed by vacuum air process. Every garment guaranteed in new and perfect condition.

NOTICE—My usual great money-saving prices will prevail on new fall stocks just received. Save \$5 to \$10 on every suit or topcoat with proportionate savings on sport coats

Sport Coats, Slacks and Dress Pants for Men

and Young Men

GROUPS NO. 1 AND 2 SUITS REGULARLY PRICED

GROUPS NO. 3 AND 4

100% WOOL SPORT COATS

Reg. \$15 New \$10.95

Open Saturday Night "Til 9 O'Clock

442 STATE ST. SALEM,
OREGON

Reg. \$12.95 Now

\$40 to \$42.50 Now

SACRIFICED

New director of religious edu-cation for the Salem First Pres byterian church, replacing Donald Douris for the duration of the war, is Miss Gertrude Hynes, who forced to put in at the searby American-held harbor of Tulagi From there, she set out for a refor several years has been a teacher of Bible in Salem public

ductoes for Fort Lewis, the con-gregation of the church Thursday night held a reception. Gifts from sension and other organizations of session and other organizations of an intensive search for the Jacvis the church were presented to Mr. but had failed "to locate her on and Mrs. Douris.

Director of religious education for the church since 1840, Dougl is the 63rd member of the church to enter active war service. He has been given a leave of abs

Coos Bay City Joining Urged

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 24-(P)-Consolidation of Marshfield and North Bend into a single city to be known as Coor Bay was asked in petitions circulated Thursday. The proposal calls for combin-ing Marshfield's 5,258 and North Bend's 4262 populations (1940 census) and the sparsely inhabited 1200 foot area now separating the two municipalities into one city of approximately 10,000 persons. Ten per cent of the registered voter in the affected area are required on the petitions to put the issue before the voters at a spe-

Second Ferry On Willamette

cial election.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(P)-The former San Francisco ferry San Leandro has arrived here and with the Ferry Hayward will be service to the Swan Island and

the operating company, said Thursday that the ferries would and the shipyards, with schedules ply between downtown Por starting probably in November. Use of the ferries is expected to

relieve materially the traffic

Delivery Service SMOKE SALE! To Be Wires Only

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-(P)-Errand service such as the delivery of notes, papers, packages, tickets, flowers and candy was abolished Thursday by the Western Union Telegraph company.

The company announced all messenger personnel would be used exclusively to handle tele-

Postal Telegraph offices said while that company had made no formal statement, they had been told about two weeks ago to refuse messengers for errand

Men Outnumber Women at EOCE

LA GRANDE, Sept. 24-(P)-For the first time in the history of the Eastern College of Education, freshmen men outnumbered first-year women, Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president said Thursday.

The enrollment of men is 58 and of women 53 in the freshman

Steinhardt Coming ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 24-(P) US Ambassador Laurence Stein-hardt, who is to leave Friday for Washington, conferred Wednesday night for more than two hours with Premier Sukru Sara-

Photograph Taken
Al Adolph, theatre manager, reported Thursday night to city police that a life-size photograph,
valued at \$50, had been stolen
from in front of the State theatre. Salvador Leader Dies he photograph was of Ann Corio

Plane Crashes

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz, Sept. 24-(P)-Two AT-11 training planes, each manned by a pilot, an instructor and two student bembardiers, collided in mid-sir Thursday and crashed in flames,

Col. Bernard A. Bridget, com manding officer, reported the training flight over a nearby ing range in connection with beinbardier instruction. It was the worst accident at this field since the testining of twin-engine bember pilots and bemberdiers begun a year ago.

Stalingrad War Ruins Depicted

(Continued From Page 1) ing under conditions of tro mentions strain. Young nurses age from east to west bank femently, reasoning the goverthet bossies and shells, and si-ding to the collection of anded smeag the burning

"Resdiguirters is working for adorground to almost sixtees

perate battles rage in sinnavy reported only that she had been "sunk by the enemy in regle streets and pometimes even cent operations in the Solomon islands ares" and that about half of the town still exists. Among of the personnel aboard were

the buildings not quasied a bakery still functions. "Many civilians have been evented but it is impossible to remove all of them. Large numbers of human beings have berrowed like moles along the sides of a deep ditch, covering their earth dupouts with bits of charred boards and stuffing the eracks with rags in order to prefect children from the cold

winds and rain. "Anyone who has been b Statingrad and seen traces of the suffering left by the Germans will never ask for mercy

or more ships sunk or damaged. Normandy Fliers The navy has reported 143 Jap naval craft and 134 non-combat. To Help Russia

ant craft in that category, exclusive of blows dealt by forces un-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -(P) Fighting France's "Normandy" der American simy command in the Philippine and Australian fliers are going to Russia to fight under the general command of the Refuse Authority soviet air force, Free French headquarters in Washington au-nounced Thursday through the office of war information.

The group, the announcement said, is composed of well-trained pilots who have seen action in the battle of France, the battle of England and during operations against axis forces in the middle new vessel. Built at the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash., she was launched in 1937 and com-

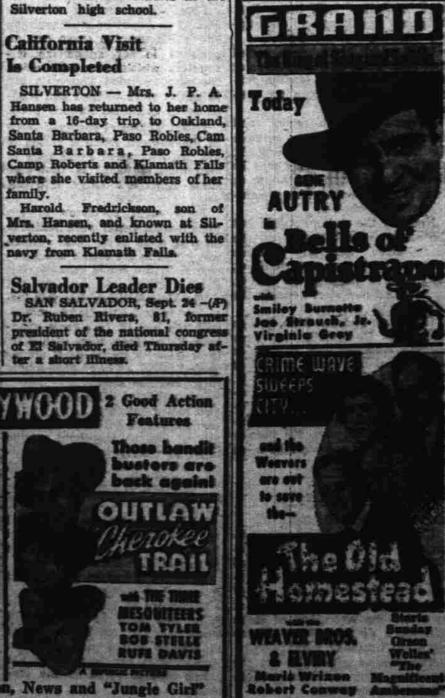
Freshman Signup er during the first World war, be- Lower at OCE

ing commissioned early in 1918. Until the armistice she served on MONMOUTH, Sept. 24-Fresh escort and patrol duty in the war men registration is low at Oregon zone. In 1940, she was converted College of Education this fall, the registrar's office reports. The registration of men is higher than that was anticipated, due partly to the army and navy program being inaugurated.
A total of 204 students had en-

rolled Thursday morning. Registration will be kept open until October 10, in anticipation of the fact that some are helping finish harvest work in various sections.

AMA Head Named

buckle have gone to Tacoma, where they will spend several SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24-(P) Merritt A. Clevenger has been appointed Pacific regional administrator of the agricultural marweeks as guests of their son and his family, the Joe Hornbuckles. keting administration, the region-al office announced Thursday, He ing, who have been employed at Paradise Inn at Mt. Rainier during was formerly regional director of the summer, have returned. Mar-jorie will attend Willamette unidistribution branches in the west. versity this fall while Patricia will continue her studies in the



3-Train Wreck **Toll Climbing**

20 May Be Dead in Maryland; Sleeper Car Struck; Burned

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dentified as J. M. Gilbert, 58, of imore, figman on the fraight and a man whose decapitated body was found near the blazing wreckage of a baggage car on the second passenger train.

Frederick City hospital, and an undetermined number of others Labor Board treated at the scene. Some of those at the hospital were reported critically injured.

The wreck occurred at 7:25 mile from Dickerson, about 25 miles northwest of Washington The Bultimore and Ohio mid it was the first train accident involving injury to passengers in 23 years. It happened this way:

The Cleveland night express stopped to repair some engine trouble. A flagman was sent out, and recalled when the trouble was fixed. Then, just as the Cleveland train was starting up. press from Detroit also bound for Washington, came pilling

The diesel locomotive of the Ambassador sheared under the pullman car at the rear of the Cleveland train, tossed it side-ways into a fast freight westbound on the adjoining track.

The pullman was telescoped and the freight jumped from the track and some were wrecked, their cargo of steel piping splintered and piled up like a log jam; the baggage car on the Amba dor overturned and caught fire. Flames spread to debris of the freight cars.

Rubber Workers

AKRON, O., Sept. 24 -(A)- The United Rubber Workers convention Thursday refused to give the international officers in event they impede war production by violating contracts.

Despite a plea by Sherman H. Dalrymple, the international pres-ident, for power to take drastic measures against union officers "wilfully and knowingly" violating contract provisions, the convention rejected a proposal to so amend the URW constitution.

Sarong

On Our Screen

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Lipstick, Powder Safe From War

CHICAGO, Bept. 24-(P)-A cheering word for the ladies was brought directly from the was brought directly from the war production board's division of civilian supply by Dr. Walter A. Foy, who said American women will not be required to surrender their its sticks to the

Dr. Foy, consultant for the US department of commerce, and also the Indies would not have to choose between first produce and gun powder. Hr. Pay's optimistic message was given in an address which he delivered at the annual mosting of the National Hairds

Nine injured were taken to Store Charges

PORTLAND, Ove., Sept. 26-(P. Spokesmen for Montgomery Ward & company charged before the US supreme court of appeals here Thursday that the national labor relations board has exceeded its authority in administering the Wagner act.

The charge was made during hearing on the NERB's petition for enforcement of a 1941 orde to bargain with the retail clerk

The company asks the court to

The strike caused closure of the company's Portland and other Pacific coast stores.

James West **Chief Scout**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-(A)-Th set afire, and the car ahead of it election of Doctor James E. West demaged. The diesel locomotive as chief scout of the Boy Scouts tipped over on its right side, burst of America was announced Wedinto flames. Fifteen box cars of nesday by the national executive

> ization's constitution, which is expected to be accomplished on or before June 1, 1943.

Doctor West has served as chief scout executive for more than 30 years. That office will be filled by Doctor Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Columbia university.

Hungarian Resigns

casts), Friday, Sept. 25 -(P)- Col. Gen. Kardy Bartha, Hungarian union's international president full minister of war, "resigned his authority to deal with local or post upon his own request," and was succeeded Thursday by Col. Gen. William Nagy, the Berlin radio said Friday in a Budapest



Pay Problem To Be Solved

Mayor Appoints 12 To Recommend Increase Plan

(Continued from Page 1) tod new sirpert lesse through, could be called together if the committee should does such action wise.

To the fadication given City Attorney Lawrence Brown by sources near to bond sales that no emergency could be considered to exist as long as city departments continued to have any personnel the mayor had earlier made

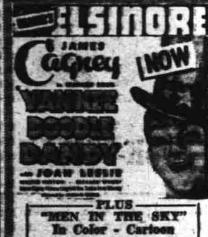
Thursday's announcement was opened with this statement be Chadwick: "In view of the very serious emergency that has arise in the city of Salem which concerns the safety and general well fare of our citizens and their prop erty, I as mayor of this city have deemed it expedient to appoint committee. . . "

While mention was made by Chadwick only of the police and fire department salaries, a problem made scute by resignation of several men and lack of applicants to replace them, it was believed that recommendations of the com mittee might be applied by the council to other departments. The street department, charged with the heavy seasonal task of keeping gutters free of leaves, is said to be lacking workmen.

Church Donates Steel Flagpole

PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(P)-The Rose City Methodist church con-cluded Thursday that it could show its patriotism more fully than in display of the flag from its 50-foot iron pole. It offered the pole to the scrap

salvage campaign and the city fire department said it would cut it down.



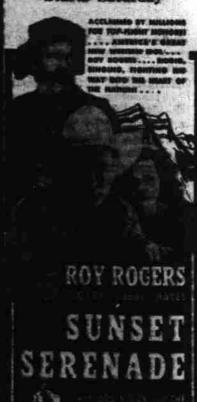
pleture will not be show e during 1942. Prices - This Exclusive

Children 25c Evening . . . 34.00 Plus Tax Children . . . 35c Plus Tax Special Reduced Prices for Men and Women of Armed Forces in uniform: Matines, 25c (inc. tax); Night, 40c (inc. tax).

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Chester Morris Starts Saturday



Today and Saturday Wender back again OUTLAW herokee TRAIL Also - Superman Cartoon, News and "Jungle Girl"