Jeffers Directs Coupon Gas

Amount of Ration Left to Henderson: Slowing Asked Now

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stration is hereby directed and authorized to institute nation-wide gasoline rationing on the same basis as the gasoline rationing program now existing in the eastern states.

"2. It will be understood that after the installation of a nationwide gasoline rationing, the office of defense transportation will review the program from the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the nation.

"3. The existing arrangements between the ODT and the OPA relative to rations for commercial vehicles in accordance with general order ODT number 21 will be A. Sprague Friday. continued and extended throughout the nation."

The ODT order referred to will impose mileage and minimum-load the Oregon building in Portland restrictions on five million commercial vehicles, under "certificates of necessity" issued to each operator of a truck, bus, taxi or other commercial vehicle.

No official estimates were available tonight as to the probable date on which OPA could order country-wide rationing into effect, but this was believed unlikely before November 1.

By holding speeds to 35 miles, Jeffers declared in a statement accompanying the directive, gasoline consumption would be decreased and tire mileage increased at least 40 per cent in the period prior to the imposition of rationing on the country's 27-million civilian drivers.

1500 Germans Said Slain

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grad defense belt the Russians acknowledged a German wedge had been driven into their positions at Sinyavino, but said that a Red counter-blow stopped the enemy's advance and "fighting continues for the mopping up of this German group.

The bitter fight at Stalingrad still was being likened by Rus-Verdun. The Russians quoted a captured "German private of the saying that his company which! REDMOND, Sept. 25 -(AP)-Lola originally numbered four officers Gaston, Redmond, was selected day fight in the city.

77 Parolees Join **Armed Services**

Seventy seven men on parole and probation formerly under the supervision of the state parole board are now in military service, Fred Finsley, state parole director, informed Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Friday.

A large number of these men were paroled to the state parole board by the circuit courts. Finsley said the men were in virtualevery department of military

State Defense Council Sets Rumor Clinic

Creation of a "rumor clinic" in Oregon, for the purpose of "spiking" ugly rumors designed by enemy propaganda machines to break down the American morale, was announced by Gov. Charles

The clinic, patterned after the now famous Boston "rumor clinic", will have its headquarters in and will be a unit of the state defense council. David Robinson, Portland attorney, will serve as managing director.

Governor Sprague said "wild tales of all kinds would be received, analyzed and challenged by the clinic.

Members of the state advisory committee of information for the state defense council have been requested to serve on the clinic executive committee along with Dr. John L. Haskins, chairman of the advisory body and president of the Oregon Mental Hygiene so-

Other men who have been working with Dr. Haskins designated by Governor Sprague to serve on the new committee include Dr. Charles O. Sturtevant, noted psychiatrist; Dr. George Bernard Noble and William Griffith, Reed College; Jalmer Johnson, city editor, The Oregonian; 2 Salem Firms Tom Humphrey, editorial writer, Oregon Journal; H. Quenton Cox, program director, radio stations Lose Liquor KGW-KEX, and Dr. George Haugen, state board of health.

Additional members of the committee are Robert Smith, director of information and public relations for the state defense council; W. M. Wood and Stephen B. tration; Henry Swart Wood, program director, KOIN and director

64th motorcycle rifle battalion" as Redmond Names Queen and about 200 men had only one Friday night as queen of the 23rd officer and 30 men left after a two- annual Deschutes county fair opening here Saturday.

STARTS TODAY - 2 BIG HITS! Living in the shadows :.





Mickey Mouse Mattnee Will Be at Capitol Today at 1:00 P. M.

Picture Use Sought, Demos

Petition Asks Writ To Force Use of FR Cut, Pamphlet

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ident in the publication as presented for publication constituted and constitutes the platform of

That picture and statement constitute a part of the statements and arguments for the success of it (the democratic party) principle and election of its candidates," quoting from Section 81-2505-A as amended by chapter 245 Oregon Laws, 1941.

That Roosevelt "was and is the candidate of the democratic state and central committee of Oregon for President of the United States and that Franklin Delano Roosevelt now is and will be so long as he is willing the candidate of the democratie state central committee and the democratic party of Oregon for" that office.

The fact that the secretary of state accepted the cut and the statement intended to be published beneath it reading, "In the midst of war, President Roosevelt plans for permanent world peace and progress for the happiness of all mankind," together with \$150 in payment for the publication and "charter," is also given as a reason for the writ sought.

Returning the cut and the money to the party officers from whom they had been sent, Snell early this week announced he had enclosed quotations from the Oregon law on which Van Winkle had based his oral ruling, to the effect that the pamphlet was to contain pictures and statements from candidates for election the year of publication together with parcy platform. That the president is not a candidate for election this year was the declaration of secretary of state and attorney gen-

Licenses

PORTLAND, Sept. 25-(AP)-The state liquor control commission Thursday revoked the licenses of Kahn, Bonneville power adminis- five establishments for sales of beer and wine to minors, and sus- Barnhart, Independence; Dave pended three others for the same Teeters, Portland; Ray Fedje and were ordered.

> Among licenses revoked that of Robert W. Shattuc's Sandwich shop, Salem, retail beer class B, for misdemeanor committed on premises and sale to minor.

Suspensions included Clarence E. Caldwell, The Pastime, Salem, retail beer class B, suspended 10 days, sale of alcoholic beverages to visibly intoxicated persons, misdemeanor committed on prem-

Gasoline Sale Down, Oregon

Gasoline sales in Oregon for the first eight months of 1942 aggregated 178,204,460.56 gallons or 17,357,905.04 gallons less than during the similar period in 1941, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported Friday.

The tax collected on gasoline sales decreased from \$9,778,118.53 during the period January 1 to August 31, 1941, to \$8,910,223.63

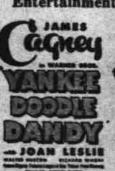
in 1942. August gasoline sales this year were approximately 2,000,000 gallons in excess of those for July.

The decrease in gasoline consumption this year, when com-

French Ship Lost

VICHY, Sept. 25 -(AP)- The of the captain and three others September 21 off the Tunisian coast while enroute from Tunis

Come on Everybody! Here's the All-Time, All-Out, All-American **Entertainment Miracle!**



"MEN IN THE SKY" In Color - Cartoon

This picture will not be shown for lesser admission prices any time during 1942. Prices - This Exclusive

Engagement Matinee 'til 6 P. M. 75c Inc. Evening . . . \$1.00 Plus Tax

Swiss Violators Draw Death, Prison BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 25 Back, Guinea

(AP)-Two Swiss citizens were conmned to death by a firing squad Friday on charges of violating military secrets.

Seven others, five of them members of the army and one a woman, were sentenced to solitary confinement for from three to 15

Fraternities Pledge 75 Men at WU

Fraternities of Willamette uni versity climaxed freshman week by pledging new members Friday night. The rushing activities included open house Tuesday night and informal get-acquainted gath-

Alpha Psi Delta pledged 30 men including the following from Saem: Bob Bohannon, Arthur Case, Roy Case, Kenneth Robertson. Ian Thomson, Kenneth Torgeson, Melvin Wardraska, Ervin Winkerworder, Bill Lewis, Glen Smith and Carl Hulkebergh. From Silverton, Roy Herr, Bob Huddleston, Bob May and Bob Oeder were pledged.

Others include Bob Balkavic. Harrisburg: John Cotton, Fossil: Bob Donovan and Ernest Kahley of West Linn; Lawrence McHll, Milwaukie; Philip Orange, Pilot Rock; Leonard Smith, Bandon; Charles Wicks, Albany; Jess Wilson, Redmond; Harold Winegar, Coquille; Sam Witzel, Drain; Jim Rath, Ashland; Merle Palmer, Tacoma, Wash.; and Charles Cloudy, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Salem men pledged by Sigma Tau are Bob Batdorf, Millard Doughton, Charles Fairham, Melvin Gilson, Mel Hurler, Roy Lcter, Milton McClain, Charles Mowry, Bill Olsen, Bob Schlegel, Ralph Taylor, Tom Williams, David Whelan, Rex Hardy, Bill Byrd, Val Sloper and Richard Steeves. Wayne Rose and Henry Ulvin from Silverton were pledged as were Bill Erwart, Chuck Filbin, and Paul Ryan of Woodburn. Other men include Calvin Yoeman of Stayton; David Geddes of La Grande; Ted Jones, Rogue River; Bob Fotland, Condon; Elmar Johnson, Portland: Mike Halvorsen, South Bend, Wash., and Virgil Anderson, Juneau, Alaska, to make a total of 29.

Kappa Gamma Rho pledged 16 men: Bob Brown, Salem; Dean Jack Whitiiff, Astoria: Mert Richmond, Noti; Gordon Stanley, Toledo; John Watkins, Hillsboro; Bill Cooke, Ashland; Jaul Jaquith, Newberg: Walt Eddie and Warren Hunter, Shelton, Wash.; Chuck Morris, Seattle, Wash.; Bill Gate, Idaho; Bil Helwig, West Virginia, and Jim Spangler, Los Angeles,

Reforestation Plan Revealed

A reforestation project designed to heal the unsightly scar along the Wolf Creek highway, caused by the 1933 burn, is being planned by a group of west coast lumbermen, Nels Rogers, state forester, was advised by Orville Miller, Portland lumber operator.

The area considered in the proposal is located immediately adjacent to the highway and the ownership of the land rests with the state highway commission. Lynn F. Cronemiller of the

state forestry department recently spent some time in the area looking over the land in order to determine planting possibilities.

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Marion county during the first eight months of 1942 than during French announced Friday the loss a similar period last year. figures of the merchantman Liberia released this week by the public which was torpedoed with the loss health department reveal. August's total cf 105 births, added to those of the previous seven months, brought the year's total

Deaths for the first eight months of 1942 totaled 518 compared with 508 last year; August deaths numbered 46. Only one infant death was recorded in August. Ten adults died of heart disease, six from cancer, seven from apoplexy and four from kidney disease, while one death was due to an automobile accident.

Assistance Cases Reach Record Low

PORTLAND, Sept. 25-(A)-General assistance cases are fewer now than ever before, the Oregon state public welfare commiss reported Friday.

The August total was 28,626 cases receiving \$730,548.59. Under the four public assistance programs—general, old age, aid to the blind and aid to dependent

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EVERY SATURDAY Rowland's Band

Enemy Pushed

Rain Hits Mountains: Allied Bombers Visit Bases

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oldiers to give ground but they recovered the positions by a strong counter-attack, the comi said. It was from the Salamaus area that the Japanese attempted an overland sweep toward Port Moresby last May but gave it up in the face of floods and difficult terrain.

The withdrawal reported Saturday came concurrently with the beginning again of heavy rains, the communique said.

It was the first since the enemy advanced within 32 air miles of the allied base on the southern shore of eastern New Guinea some ten days ago, and it followed Friday's report that front line forces of both sides were again in contact after several days of limited activity. The allied ground success

vere paired with fresh aerial assaults on enemy posts and island bases across a thousand mile span of the southwestern Pacific. Oft-visited Rabaul, on New Britain, again felt the sting of

Flying Fertresses, which scored

a direct hit on a Japanese

merchant ship in the harbor. The enemy's Kokoda-Buna supply line on the northern slope of the Owen Stanley mountains also received another pasting, while still other flights of allied planes raided Dilli, capital of enemyheld Portuguese Timor, far to the west, and Ambasi.

MacArthur's ground forces made their gains in sharp counter-attacks southwest of Salamaua on the left flank of the Owen Stanley line, the communique said. Several positions previously lost were recaptured.

Two Injured In Crash of Truck, Auto

A headon collision between as army truck and a passenger autonobile on the Dallas highway two miles west of Salem resulted in serious injury Friday to Sergt. Anthony Cantanese, Camp Adair, and George Dornhecker, Falls City, driver of the civilian car.

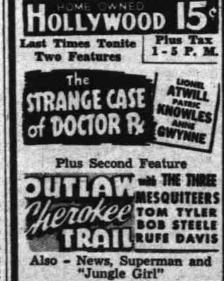
Both were treated by Salem Salem General hospital. Sergt. Cantanese received severe facial cuts and Dornecker suffered possible serious internal injuries from impact with the steering wheel of his auto.

Two other occupants of the army truck escaped with minor cuts and bruises. M. A. Monroe, 26, of Tarkio, Mo., and an unidentified companion enroute with Dornhecker for the Tillamook blimp base also escaped with min-

Sergt, G. J. Bergstrom, Salem, marine recruiting officer, directed traffic until the arrival of state police. He reported that the driver of the army truck, whose name was not disclosed, told him he believed he fell asleep at the wheel.

Townsend Talks To NW Conclave

YAKIMA, Sept. 25 -(A)- The universal distribution of money is the only way to bring the world back to peaceful times and make war impossible, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the national movement bearing his name, told delegates from four northwest states at a regional meeting Friday.



Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Continuous Sunday 1 to 11:30 P. M.



15 Railway Unions Ask Pay Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 25-(AP)-A closed shop and wage increases for more than 900,000 railroad workers were demanded of class I carriers Friday by 15 unions representing non-operating person-

Notices of the demands, sent to railroad managements by unions asked wage boosts of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour.

Allied Convoy Wins: RAF **Bombs Oslo**

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tack it soon.' Actually Dakar has been blockaded by the British navy since

London's official report on the two-way battle of the allied con-

voy on the Murmansk route disclosed that carrier-based allied aircraft and a tremendous concentration of anti-aircraft fire from escort vessels had knocked 40 German planes out of the sky on the east-bound trip, and that the worker. six U-boats were destroyed or damaged seriously during the whole voyage.

Coming home the convoy under fierce U-boat attack but by that time the Luftwaffe "had had enough," the admiralty said, and no more planes appeared.

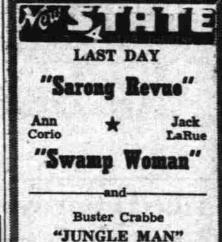
The great majority of the allied merchant ships reached Russia. On the way home the allies lost a destroyer and a minesweeper to U-boat attack. Only four British planes were lost in the whole Roy Burton operation.

The Japanese imperial command communique on the Atlantic "juncture" with the Germani said: "Part of the Japanese naval forces has advanced to the At-

ed at a certain German base in for strategic waters." It went on He was active in Salem banking to make a vague reference to Ger- until his retirement a few years man naval operation in the In- ago from the Ladd and Bush dian ocean (there have been Ger- bank. He was a member of Saman raiders there in the past) lem Elks lodge. and concluded: "These opera- He is survived by his wife, Caranti-axis powers."

A couple of hours later the German high command announced: "In the course of common conduct of naval warfare by the three axis powers, Japanese warships have made contact with axis forces operating in the Atlantic."

This kind of propaganda was timely for the aggressor nations because the British just now are completing occupation of Madagascar island in the Indian ocean. which was to have been the key trading post in the Berlin-Tokyo master plan of unified war-mak-



TOMORROW



"Secret Evidence

Paper Mills' Manpower Plan Talked

Application of a plan for maxmum utilization of manpower in Oregon's pulp and paper industry, discussed at a meeting here Thursday of United States employment service officials and representatives of the Oregon Pulp and Pa per company was disclosed Friday. An 11-point program involving

the use of occupational questionnaires will be employed in determining now many skilled workers can be spared from Oregon's pulp and paper industry for work in other essential war industries. Availability of a worker for em-

ployment in another war production establishment will be determined upon the following basis: that the worker's present job in the mill is not required in essen-tial activity carried on by the pulp and paper industry; that the mill in which the worker is employed is unable to use the worker's critical or essential skill through transfer within the industry; and that the local employment office has a job opening in another war production establishment requiring the skill possessed by

According to the plan, when these conditions exist and the emplaye desires to be transferred to another war production establishment he will be granted a "leave of absence" for the duration. Should he become unemployed after transfer by the employment service the pulp and paper industry is to have referral priorities on his services.

Dies Here

Funeral services for Roy Burton, who died Thursday at his lantic and is now engaged in home here, will be held Monday strategic operations in close co- at 1:30 p.m. from the Cloughoperation with the axis navies." Barrick chapel with interment in Then it went on to say that City View cemetery. Rev. W. G. one Japanese submarine had call- Eliot of Portland will officiate. Mr. Burton was born May 18. the Atlantic "and again set sail 1878, in Salem, son of a pioneer,

LAST DAY John Garfield "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

The Range Busters "Underground Rustlers"

Another Thrilling Chapter Don "Red" Barry in "The Adventures of Red Ryder'



Dennis Morgan Virginia Bruce

Two Big Thrillers IT'S A



Registration Drops At University

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 25-(AP)-Registration at the University of Oregon Friday dropped 17 per cent

under opening day last year.
A total of 223C students is enrolled. More will sign up Saturday and classes will begin Mon-

Newspapers Gain Praise Of President

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ures were carried in the current ssue of Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade magazine. President Roosevelt's message continued:

"War imposes grave new reponsibilities on all of us, but upon no public servant does the responsibility for truth and integrity rest more heavily than upon the press. Theirs is the duty of keeping the people fully and truly informed. Their correspondents are braving enemy fire to send back the story of far-off battles. their editors and publishers are deeply aware of their responsibility for the faithful presentation of the news.

"The American people are viglant of their precious heritage of a free press. They will permit neither its corruption nor its perversion for selfish ends. They will continue to regard it as their strong right hand in war as in peace. I believe that their confiience will be justified."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that because newspapers had reported the news as completely as it could be printed within the limits of national safety "they have checkmated enemy propaganda intended to demoralize and mislead our people." Secretary of State Hull said

he had been "deeply impressed by the high sense of obligation with which the newspaper men and women, almost without exception, have taken their places in the firing line of the war." From Interior Secretary Ickes who sometimes has engaged in

caustic word-battles with segments of the press, came this: "I am for bigger and better newspapers, continued freedom of the press, and-more feuds."

Bombs Hit England

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 26 as they represent joint Japanese- Burton of Berkeley, Calif., a bombers was reported to have axis naval operations against the brother, Dr. D. C. Burton of Sa- blasted a town on the southwest lem; and two grandchildren, coast of England with high explo-Marilyn and Elinor Burton of sives early Saturday.



"Bells of Capistrano"

Weaver Bros. and Elviry "The Old Homestead"

TOMORROW spread that scandal about your mother."



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