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**Houses** Pass

**Measures** to

No. 137

# Soviets **Two-County Industries** Organize to Cintract Gain In For War Prod finn

Formal organization of Mary olk county industries to obtain war contracts by pooling of forts was undertaken by a group of Salem men at the chast of commerce Friday night. To be incorporated immediately with a stated capital of \$50,000, the pool organization is to be known as Marion-Polk **Punch Holes** War Industries, Inc.

The group's formal decision to organize along lines now

board office.

each.

on the Pacific coast.

**Aussies** Drive

**Past Menari** 

organization that will be bene-

ficial to Salem and to the war

effort," Carl W. Hogg, president

of the chamber of commerce,

who served as temporary chair-man, declared. "We've got to

hold our buying power here."

working plants and other indus-

No Campaign.

SGT. CHARLES D. PETERSON

House Aspirant

**Friends** Campaigning

For Army Sergeant

Some candidates for congress-

**From Minnesota** 

By EDDIE GILMORE MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 3 (AP)-The red army punched more holes in the nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad Friday, and bettered its positions in a building-to-building fight inside the ruined city which Saturday entered its 40th day of historic siege.

In NW, Take

**Tank Toll** 

A high command communique at midnight said the stoic Stalingrad garrison had killed 1600 more Germans and destroyed or captured 153 nazi tanks in Friday's operations which found the Russians suffering only a slight reverse south of the city. There the Russians were

to have given up a wedge driven into the enemy's positions after 16 of the 50 tanks hurled against

them had been destroyed. In two sectors of the front northwest of Stalingrad the communique said the Russians did Busy at Adair

Dislodged the Germans from a number of fortified points, including a hilltop; smashed seven enemy tanks, five guns, 14 machine guns, and wiped out about two companies (400 men) of enemy infantry; and captured 130 crippled German tanks which had been bried as sta-

tionary firing points.

the incumbents - are unable to campaign personally because of In the city area itself the com- urgent business in Washington, munique said the Russians beat off DC. Charles D. Peterson, farmerone heavy German assault in labor party nominee for second which 700 nazis and several tanks district congressman in Minne-were destroyed in one sector. In sota, also has urgent business, not

vember 3.

being followed successfully in Portland, Baker and Eugene, Air Fortresses among notable examples, followed explanations of federal agencies' requirements by John Barnett, Shoot Down 13 production division manager; John S. Bowes, pooling adviser, and M. H. Farnsworth, chief engin-**Nazi** Fighters eer of the Oregon war production "We are trying to build up an

All Bombers Return; **Raid Force Totals Over 400 Planes** 

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Oct. 3.-(AP)-The Hogg said a committee would royal air force bombed western start today seeking subscriptions Germany again Friday night, for stock in the corporation, which losing a number of aircraft to of itself is to be a contracting night fighters and anti-aircraft agency rather than a producing batteries, DNB reported Saturcompany, for the benefit of inday. terested machine shops, wood -

By WES GALLAGHER

trial operators in the two coun-WITH THE UNITED STATES ties. The organizing group, which includes two Jefferson operators, BOMBER COMMAND SOMEvoted to limit initial stock sub-WHERE IN ENGLAND, Satscriptions to any one member to urday, Oct. 3- (AP) -America's 10 per cent of the total of 5000 common shares of \$10 par value growing air force unleashed its Attending the meeting by invita-Friday with Flying Fortresses tion, W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office of the federal

blasting a nazi aircraft factory employment service, told the at Meaulte and an airfield at St. group that on a population basis, Omer in northern France, and the capital city had the greatest shooting down 13 of Germany's unused reservoir of skilled labor crack fighter planes.

U. S. Boston bombers at the **Possibilities of bringing to Sa**ame time bombed Le Harve's lem the new plywood molding docks, and escorting American industries being developed as nd allied fighters totaling 400

## Army Rejects **Relative** of Corp. Hitler

Help Raise Pacific Toll

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(/P)-William Patrick Hitler, a nephew of Adolf, has been rejected by the army.

When William, 31 and single, answered his draft questionnaire, he wrote opposite "living relatives serving or who have

served in other armies:" "1. Thomas J. Dowling, uncle, England, 1923-1926, Royal Air Force. 2. Adolf Hitler, uncle, Germany, 1914-1918, corporal." William said he would change his name if necessary to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. "It only costs 50 cents," he

**ISO Executive** most powerful attack of the war Praises Salem

Imperative for **Full Program** 

Salem's interest in the welfare of the service men, its cooperation and hospitality have been unexelled in any city he has visited

US Planes Lash France, Inflation In Brief

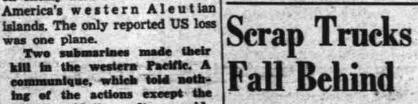
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)-The anti-inflation bill in brief: President Roosevelt is directed to stabilize wages, salaries and prices by November 1, on the basis of September 15 levels so far as practicable.

He has wide powers to de-part from the September 15 standards to correct gross inequities, or aid in the prosecution of the war.

Farm ceilings can not be set below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are too low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1942, he is directed to raise them.

The bill calls for a 90 per cent parity "floor" under cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and peanuts, the floor to be established by means of loans, However, the president may hold the cans down to 85 per cent on corn and wheat used for feeding livestock and poultry. Utilities and common carriers

seeking to increase rates must give 30 days notice to the president, and agree that his representatives may appear in behalf of consumers at any hearings on the rates.



**Huge Harvest Here Requires** Added

Day of Pickup

Stabilize WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) - Surrounded by congressional leaders and intimate advisers. President **Roosevelt Friday night signed** the anti-inflation bill giving him broad authority to stabilize prices, wages and sal-

The White House announced shortly afterward that an executive order in connection with the measure would be signed and is-

The bill, which had been rushed through the last stages of congressional consideration during the day, was delivered at the White House about 8:30 p.m. The president immediately began discussion of the measure with group of congressional leaders and other officials who had assemble to see it signed into law. The chief executive affixed his signature at 10:15.

Looking on were: Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Her-Salem's residential district sal- the treasury; Harold Smith, direcvage drive ended Friday as far tor of the budget; Lebn Henderson, the price administrator, Isa man of the war labor board; Samuel B. Bledsoe, assistant to the secretary of agriculture; Judge Samuel Rosenman, supreme court one submarine and one transport of the city, the city crews aided Justice Byrnes; Harry Hopkins, Senator Barkley, the senate majority leader; Senator Brown (D-Mich) who had charge of the bills As a result the trucks will return Rep. McCormack of Massachustoday to southwest Salem for the etts, the majority leader of the Moulded into its final form during the day by a senatehouse conference committee, the measure passed the house on a vote 257 to 22. It was rushed at once to the senate and after a brief debate that chamber, by a voice vote, added its ap-

aries. sued Saturday.





# **More Space Averred**

results, said the undersea raid-

ers had sunk a large scaplane tender, a large passenger cargo ship, a large freighter and two medium sized cargo ships; prob-

For 'Probables' WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP) A toll of five Japanese ships sunk, four probably sunk and three damaged by submarines and army bombers in a recent

FR Signs Ant-Inflation Bill

**Two Subs Sink** 

5 Jap Ships,

Damage One

Army Bombers Attack

series of highly successful raids

on enemy bases and supply

lines in the far Pacific was an-

The bombers and their fighter

scorts were credited also with

shooting down six Japanese

"Zero" planes during their raids

on enemy-held territories in

was one plane.

nounced Friday by the navy.

In Aleutian Chain

another "our troops forged in the national capital but at through, clearing individual build- Camp Adair, Ore.

of German infantry was wiped field artillery, 104th division, and out in street fighting," it added. a busy man these days as Camp

formed part of the Red army's Friends are carrying on his cam- In Guinea stiffened stand in the northwest- paign for the congressional seat. (Turn to Page 2)

#### Willkie Gets To Chungking, **To See Chiang**

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CHUNKGING, Oct. 2-(AP)-Wendell Willkie arrived in the capital of Free China Friday with a jovial quip for the danger of Japanese herial attack so real at one time that his 4000-mile flight across Asia from Russia was delayed by a roving enemy scout plane.

"There is more danger of my ing killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets," ber of Salem people, he said.

Somewhere along the way from Kuibyshev, over wild and desolate country, his plane cut from its schedule to avoid the men-

ace of an enemy plane. The Japanese completely missed the main show, but Willkie received the greatest welcome ever given a visitor to Free China as he began his fact-finding mission son Coiner, with the field ar-cruiser and another vessel. for President Roosevelt on this tillery in Australia, that he met n's great sustained war ef- accidental death from the exfort now in its sixth year. Thou- plosion of a shell September 18. sands of firecrackers gave a tra-ditional Chinese greeting swelled by the voices of 10,000 persons at Mrs. Coiner, the former Doris

the airport. Saturday, Willkie will see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in Corvallis with her parents, Mr. whom he described as "one of the and Mrs. Mark McCallister, fortruly great men of the age." He merly of Salem.

also will see President Lin Sen; H. H. Kung, finance minister and vice premier; and Gen. Ho Ying Chin, minister of war. Lt. Coiner's father, the late Col. Richard T. Coiner, was in the army and his brother, Maj. Rich-ard T. Coiner, is now with the

#### **Plenty to Eat Promise Given**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -(P)-Amid preparations for meat ra-tioning and efforts to cope with the farm labor shortage, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war proction board gave definite as-rance Friday that "there will be ough food to est" during the

Nelson gave this "considered tement" to the house agricul-re committee whose members we warned that the labor situ-ton threatened to result in an rule food shortage. Nelson ac-newledged that the farm prob-newledged that the farm prob-

For he is Staff Sgt. Charles D. ings of the enemy." For he is Staff Sgt. Charles D. "About one battalion (500 men) Peterson, of Battery A, 929th These two actions apparently Adair fills up with new recruits. In peacetime Sergeant Peterson

R. D. Coiner

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S is an advertising man in St. HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sat-James, Minn., and has been an urday, Oct. 3-(AP)-Rugged Ausactive worker in the farmer-labor tralian bush soldiers, pushing up party for a number of years. But the slippery slopes of the Owen this is his first venture as a can-Stanley mountains, have passed didate. He was nominated in the Menari, 64 miles by twisting trail September 8 primary and faces from Port Moresby, General Macrepublican and democratic oppo- Arthur announced Saturday. nents in the general election No-The surprising advance-strong

opposition had been expected in Although a number of men in naturally strong positions- was accomplished "without establish- 22 Farmers ious offices, Sergeant Peterson ing contact with the enemy," the knows of only one other who is bulletin from allied headquarters running for congress, Will Rogers, said, and placed the Australians jr., of California. Since arriving on the final leg of the dash for ir., of California. Since arriving on the final leg of the dash for at Camp Adair some weeks ago, the gap which pierces the crest Of Machinery Peterson has been in Salem on of the mountains.

leave a number of times and has Saturday's communique reportmade the acquaintance of a numed the much-battered Wairopi

bridge, the Japanese supply bottleneck on the upward trail from

Buna, was now "almost completely destroyed." American Flying Fortresses also smashed at the distant bases of Rabaul and Buin in New Britain

and the Solomons, scoring a hit on one cruiser, setting two large Word was received this week transports afire with direct hits and probably hitting a second The Rabaul airdrome and an ammunition dump were also blasted, and the airdrome at Buka

Mrs. Coiner, the former Doris McCallister, and their children, Senate Group Bobby 5 and Nancy 3, are residing

**Okehs Taxes** 

army air corps in Washington, army air corps in Washington, DC. His mother lives in Portland. Lt. Coiner attended Oregon State college before enlisting. Memorial services will be held at Trinity Presbyterian church in Portland, of which he was a

#### Third Trainload **Of Labor Arrives**

member.

PORTLAND, Oct. 2-(P)-The ird contingent of eastern work-

ers being brought here for work in Kaiser shipyards arrived on a special train Friday.

war measures, proposing to duce huge airplanes and subchasers, were discussed. It was pointed out that many local (Turn to Page 2)

cently transferred to the United States army air forces from the RAF, accounted for four of

five fighter plane victories. All the Fertress planes returned from their 13th raid which saw airmen from 42 states battling as many as 100 German fighters five miles high over Europe. Likewise all the Boston bombers used in the heavy strike returned to their bases.

Six allied fighter planes were lost, but the pilot of one was safe, a joint US army and British air ministry communique said. (Turn to Page 2)

Seek Ration

Twenty two requests for farm machinery were filed with the Marion county farm machinery rationing board before the first meeting Friday night. The re-

combines, and beet pullers, W. M. Called to Halt Tate, chairman of the ration board said.

in the Solomons attacked.

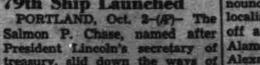
at the first meeting was Werner.

B purchases of farm machinery 

000,000 a year in federal taxes without altering the stiff levies Allies Strike chairman George (D-Ga) esti-mated if the bill becomes law in essentially its present form, total federal revenue will rise to \$25,-CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2-(P)-1

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 2-(AP)-Lieut 000,000,000 or \$25,000,000,000 a Gen. B. L. Mc year. Even that huge total would fall far short of contemplated spending, estimates of which range omery annound

upward from \$70,000,000,000. The committee plans to file its formal report on the bill over the weekend and call it up for senate scale fighting over the brown, scale fighting over the brown rocky ridges of north Africa. action Tuesday.



accounted for another five nazi to date, George Stock, head of the Focke Wulfe planes in the big-gest air battles since the Dieppe Salem on Friday. Spending the moon in Salem as he stopped

> City to Santa Cruz, Calif., where tailing operations carried out by he is to attend the regional USO guest of the Salem USO council day and Monday. Results were northwest and southwest sections

for luncheon. Reports from the various departments of the organization were presented at the meeting and Stock spent some time at the USO center and at army encampments in this area.

"More space for recreational "More space for recreational Ballot Books program underway is allowed to function fully," Stock declared, at To Be Closed the same time praising the facili-

ties already provided in Legion hall. **Resignation of Frank Earnest as** a council member was announced by Director R. R. Boardman, who explained that Earnest has accepted a position with Siems-Drake Puget Sound contractors and is to leave shortly for Alaska. He is to be succeeded on the USO council by Alderman Tom

Armstrong. Friday's luncheon meeting was held in the USO canteen and til 8 p. m. game room.

quests were for a variety of farm machines ranging from plows, milking machines, milk coolers,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -(#) Second street, in that city. The board has arranged to meet each Friday night while there is need. Besides Tate, other mem-bers of the board are Carl Stei-wer, Jefferson; Ernest Werner, Silverton. Alternates are Adolph Heater, Sublimity, and Timothy Bejelland. The only one missing

sives and synthetic rubber. About half the distilleries had been con-

verted previously. CORVALLIS, Oct. 2-(AP)-Class A WPB official, decling to per-

than two years longer; bourbon and rye might last five years or

**Naval Casualties** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -(AP) asualties of US naval forces reorted to next of kin in the perloc September 7 to September 21 totaled 932 dead, wounded and

of Alamein line 80 miles west of 13th casualty list of the war. The difficulture of the man after American list, given out for local publica-four-motored bombers, striking tion only, included 162 dead, 67

sized cargo ships and damaged

ene large tanker. A short time after announcing the submarine attacks, the navy as householders were concerned, but for city street department American Eagle squadrons, re- here en route from New York issued a second communique de- truck drivers it will continue at statistics; William H. Davis, chairleast two more days. the army air force in five at-Snowed under Thursday and meeting next week, Stock was a tacks in the Aleutians last Sun- Friday by donations from the

> probably sunk, one transport dam- by high school students were unaged and one cargo ship damaged. able to complete their rounds. Great four-engined Liberators City Engineer J. H. Davis reported. bombed ships and shore installa-(Turn to Page 2)

cleanup.

"To vote November 3 you must

be registered by tonight," County

Clerk Lee Ohmart warns residents

At least one day next week will be required to answer remaining calls to pick up heavy articles of metal, Davis said. After Today

No salvage official would attempt to estimate precisely the results of the week's drive in tonnage. Guesses ranged from 250 to 450 tons in addition to the 36 of so tons collected in downtown Salem last week.

of this area today. In every com-Contrary to earlier reports, the munity throughout the county registrars are prepared to list Spanish-American war field gun would-be voters, while the courton the state house grounds has not yet gone to the scrap pile. The house office of the county clerk. state department announced Friaccustomed to closing at noon day that records disclosed the gun Saturdays, is to remain open un-

No tally of registrations is to be war department in 1921 with the proviso that it be returned upon available before books are closed demand. The war department has been asked whether or not the cannon should now be returned in the form of metal for the war

Friday. West Salem residents may regmelting pots. ister with Mrs. J. L. Miller, 1143

pected to start late this month, appeared available Friday when the state highway department anhighways.

> Friday's unusual contributions of scrap included a civil war rifle, heiricom given by E. T. Prescott, and a world war German machine gun, turned in by William H. Trindle. An assort-ment of old tailor's irons, dumb bells and heavy branze light-ing fixtures was added by Mrs. L. P. Aldrich.

Chan Champion heavyweight contri-bution of the day was promised by Oregon Pulp & Paper company whose officials said many tons of scrap metal were ready for sale as scrap.

**Merchant Vessel** 

By The Associated Press Torpedoing of a medium-sized

#### Linfield Enrolls 286

rew were lost. MCMINNVILLE, Oct. 2 -(#) Survivors of the sinking, which boosted to 482 the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic

On motion of democratic leader Barkley (Ky), the senate author-(Turn to Page 2)

proval.

# **Adair Troops** day that records disclosed the gun was presented to the state by the Training on **Rifle Range**

CAMP ADAIR, Oct. 2-Rifle practice began on the range here Friday, with Brig. Gen. Claudius Limited assistance to Marion M. Easley, of the 96th infantry county's rural salvage drive, ex- division, in charge of training the cadre "to shoot for blood on the battlefield."

"This division will earn the nounced its trucks would pick up donated scrap left alongside state declared, and his words have weight because of his own record as a rifle shot of the highest renown. For 30 years he has competed in rifle shooting, first in the Texas national guard, later on the regular army team, which he captained twice and was on two other winning teams as a firing member. In 1924 he scored 343 out of a possible 350 in the

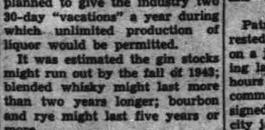
"If you can see to jab a knife tter, at the table, you can into bu

is in trigger release, and reflexed must be right.

"The men must be equal to any emergency. Everyone must be im-bued with the idea that he is to hit what he is aiming at and not the side of a hill,"

Torpedoing of a medium-sized united nations merchant vessel off the northern coast of South America was announced by the navy Friday. Four of the 87-man

Thursday's max, temp. min. 40. River Friday -4 ft. By army request weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.



932 in September

Gen. Montgomery made his an-nouncement after his troops in a localized engagement had pinched off a German salient in the El nection with the issuance of its

Friday Theft mit use of his name, said it was Is Admitted Patrick Lowell Lacey was ar-Patrick Lowen by city policy rested late Friday by city policy

on a justice court warrant ch

on a justice court warrant charg-ing larceny in a building, a few hours after the alleged theft was committed. Police said Lacey signed a confession. Held in the city jail, he reputedly has served nine years in the state peniten-

Lacey, police said, stole three checks from a local attorney's of-fice Friday afternoon and shortly after tried to cash one of them in Toll Hits 482

a store, which notified police. Inspectors E. R. Mundinger and George B. Lloyd made the arrest at Lacey's apartment, with the assistance of other officers when trance was refused.

