'Chutists Take **Flying Field**

US Armored Forces Lead Advance Over **Nazi Minefields**

(Continued from Page 1)

junction 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which already is within range of field artillery.

The allies were astride the main railway in northern Tunisia which vital communication line to the cold. French naval base at Bizerte where the Germans are entrenched strongly.

The British and Americans ap-Tunis apparently their first objective. Afterwards, Bizeret, Sfax and Gabes could be isolated and picked off one by one.

Tripoli, the last remaining supply port in Libya for Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps, dug in at the El Agheila defile 400 miles to the east, was as-

saulted day and night by US Flying Fortresses and Liberators and the RAF. Other planes bombed the big Comiso airdrome in Sicily from which the enemy replenishes his African air forces. Homebased British bombers soared the Alps agam to make a destructive raid on Turin in north Italy, which already lay in smoking ruin from a more massive attack 24 hours earlier.

While the steel tentacles of allied power probed at the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte, axis reports said the British Eighth army in Libya had struck its first blows with tanks at the El Agheila position. The Germans said the thrusts were repulsed. Cairo said there was nothing to report on land action. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was believed assembling overpowering fire power and air strength before renewing the Libyan battle against the German and Italian remnants. He had advanced 700 miles from El Alamein over lengthening supply lines and through mine fields and torrential rainstorms

Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army in Tunisia had come 400 miles from Algiers in 22 days over rugged terrain. Axis reports said armored reinforce- lots said. ments were rolling into Tunisia, increasing the power of the allied punch.



Sub Bags 8

stained. Even typewriters were

gummed and dirty. At noon the circulator heater, installed to replace the central heat, no longer available in the big office room where late last the Japanese shore, Lt. Comm week a fire had licked its way up. had been cut, thus severing a an air vert, failed, and they were Monday.

> -V-The girl who is subject to asth-

ma raced through the receipts she was assigned to write, took dustpeared to be driving a wedge cloth and pan of hot water and straight to the coast along the cleaner in hand and fell to with a Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacifrailway with the subjugation of will, although I'll admit she snific fleet commander. fed now and then. Some of the young women had come prepared for such tasks,

neatly clad in slacks. All went on with their regular work, cleaning whatever piece of equipment was next needed, grumbling a little, laughing a lot.

Of what does one talk when smoke still hangs in the air? I couldn't give you the usual line of plied with a smile: conversation, but I did hear this

Monday: "The thought of that Boston fire haunts me!" "Wouldn't the women of London appreciate even this?" -V-

lated.

Here

venture:

and 1000 yards.

The boss wore a plaid flannel shirt, and the most immaculate employes waded through debris

with grins. And, without any comment, some worked on as if the walls had been clean cream, the skylights glass instead of gaping holes and the warmth an actuality instead of only a memory.



sped north of Vitiaz straits off Japanese-occupied New Britain to rout four enemy destroyers with 500-pounders.

Two destroyers were definitely hit and the others turned northward at full steam, returning pi-

While General MacArthur's cargo ships with iron ore aboard. Australian and American forces maintained their foot-by-foot ad- In the harbor, one went aground vance against the Japanese de- on an island and the other start- sented by Dr. Todd.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 1, 1942

Stalingrad

Portland Market Closing Slated

PORTLAND, Nov. 30-(AP)-The \$1,000,000, public market building on Front avenue here will close January 1, R. B. Early, general manager, announced Monday. The building, two blocks long was constructed a decade ago as a depression project, sponsored

PEARL HARBOR, TH, Nov. by the city. It has been operated 30-(AP)-Eight enemy ships totaling 70,000 tons were sunk by an at a loss by a market company, situation in the immediate Stalin-American submarine, most of which claimed the city had agreed grad area.

them only a short distance from to take over the building.

The city did not do so, and the Thomas Burton Klakring said ensuing suit went to the state Four other ships aggregating supreme court, which recently 20,000 to 25,000 tons were damheld the city liable for damages to aged, he told interviewers. Lt. the market company, but ruled Comm. Klakring, 37, whose wife that the city did not have to operresides at San Mateo, Calif., is ate the building. to receive the navy cross from

Cook McKillop The sinkings, he related, occurred for the most part in full view of the inhabitants of large **Bound Over** Japanese cities. One transport was sunk in a harbor entrance. To Grand Jury The dates were not specified. Asked just how close his sub-

marine approached the Japanese shoreline, Lt. Comm. Klakring re-(Continued from Page 1)

ed on the premises by a chemist "Well, one Sunday we watched who habitually colored it green the pony races for an hour." but that this can of white powder Four big ships were sent to the had been obtained through a Sabottom in one hour, Klakring relem drug firm.

McKillop, the day after the poiis his account of the adsoning, took all blame for the er-

ror which had resulted in the "Our biggest bag was the day death of 47 and the illness of more we sank four big ships in one than 400 patients, the superinhour. The enemy convoy force tendent testified, explaining that was nine or ten ships, six big the Saturday following the Wedcargo ships and three or four nesday meal of scrambled eggs, combat escorts. the assistant cook had admitted "We were running on the sur-

face early in the morning when sending Patient George Nosen to we saw the masts of a couple of the cellar for powdered milk. Noships appear over the horizon. sen, he said, had not suffered an epileptic attack for three weeks We were close to land, and we

got between the land and the prior to Wednesday, November ships and stalked them until 4 18. Three paid cooks on each shift, o'clock in the afternoon.

assisted by 30 men and six women "First getting ahead and then coming up in the center of the patients, have operated the kitchen which feeds more than convoy, we fired at two ships 2700 persons daily, Evans said, deand saw both of them go down. Our range was between 500 claring that lack of help had brought about the system there.

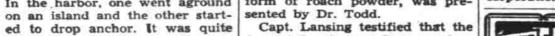
The dietician, formerly responsi-We were lucky to hit both ble for the storing of foodstuffs, ships. The other four scattered in all directions while the escort had gone to Camp Adair earlier this fall, he said. came after us. I let all members

Cause of death of O'Leary, only of the crew line up and look one of the 47 specifically mentionthrough the periscope to see the ed in the charges brought against two vessels go down. "We then chased two of the McKillop, was sodium fluoride,

remaining four ships into a har-Dr. Beeman testified. An analysis of the food, showbor. They were heavily loaded

ing content of sodium fluoride in form of roach powder, was pre-

would unlock both.



Week-Long Ford **Russian Twin Strike Ended Pushes Gain** WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 30-(AP A week-long strike by some 13,-500 workers at the Windsor plant

Nazi Counter Attacks of the Ford Motor Company of Canada in a dispute over the em-**Thrown Back From** ployment of 37 women in one department was ended Monday. Officials of the United Automo-

bile Workers of America (CIO) announced that workers had acmovement, but merely with the cepted terms of a settlement, already approved by the company, which were proposed by Ontario Labor Minister Peter Heenan in The communique said 20,000

joint conferences." Germans had been slain in four-The agreement provides that days "near Stalingrad." On the the men return to work while an basis of previous special bulleimpartial referee determines the tins, the toll of nazis for the status of the 37 women.

Crop in 1943

(Continued from Page 1)

Stalingrad area alone now stands at 67,000 dead, and 66,000 caputred, or a total of 133,000. Wickard Calls

On the same basis the toll of nazis on the central front is 22,-**For Greatest** 300 dead and 400 captured, so the grand total for both fronts is 155,-700 dead and captured. Of the situation at Stalingrad.

(Continued from Page 1)

the special bulletin said: "The offensive of our troops

continues in the Stalingrad area. Our troops near Stalingrad, overof farm labor. coming enemy resistance, advanced from six to ten kilometers (from 3.7 to 6.2 miles) and occupied several fortified places. power squeeze."

"During the period of fighting from November 26 to November 30 the enemy left on the battlefield about 20,000 dead officers

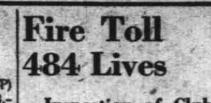
and men." With many of the nazi rear supply lines snapped by the Russians at Stalingrad, the German high command was reported trying to fly in food and munitions to the nazis and Rumanians caught between the Don and Volga rivers by the soviet encirclement.

Ray Abst Takes Oath as Flier

SEATTLE, Nov. 30-(AP)-When Ray Abst, 19, of Salem, was sworn in Monday at 'a naval air cadet, Comm. Bert H. Creighton of the selection board took a special interest in his case.

His interest was aroused by the University of Oregon youth's remark that his father was a navy flier in the last war. So was Commander Creighton, and there weren't many of them then. The

officer estimated about 2000. Young Abst will take preflight training at St. Mary's. His father is a foreman for a fruit packing corporation.



Inspection of Club Said Okeh; Youth **Tells of Start**

(Continued from Page 1) shot up from a palm tree and

enveloped nearby drapes. "I shook the match and then stepped on it," he told the inquest Monday. "Then the fire started - first

the tree leaves and then the drapes. I led some people to the street. The smoke was so thick I couldn't breathe. I went to a

window for air." The youngster, a clean-cut captain in the high school cadet corps, was calm and selfpossessed, in contrast to the shaken attitude of some of the employes. Bartender John W. Bradley, his head swathed in bandages and apparently near collapse, testified:

"There was a flash, fire ran right across the ceiling. It was now is recognizing the problem awful. I got out through the kitchen. Two of the kitchen help "Even now the recognition does tried to use fire extinguishers." not come soon enough to save His voice quavered as he told farmers from a very tight manof hooking open a door and shouting: Asked at the press conference

"Come this way."

whether soldiers might be assigned to the harvests to alleviate the "But no one came," he added. "Smoke hit me in the face. I put shortage of farm labor, Wickard my hands to my head and my said the war department had given assurances men would be hair was ablaze." Chief Samuel Pope and other released in large numbers if it

high officials of the fire departwere absolutely necessary for the ment told of body-clogged doorsaving of essential crops. ways when they arrived on the

Guatemala Airs Scrap GUATEMALA CITY, Guatema-

heat. la, Nov. 30-(AP)-An airplane will leave here Tuesday for Brownswille, Tex., with 4000 pounds of tribution to that part of the allied

scrap rubber as Guatemala's con- war effort.

Immigration Bar Not Loosened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP)-A Bill giving President Roosevelt broad new wartime powers was whittled down Monday by a house ways and means sub-committee. which eliminated a section authorizing him to suspend immigration. barriers.

The committee's action was a compromise designed to obtain passage of the legislation this year. It narrowed the issues involved in the controversy to the question of giving the chief executive the right to suspend tariff laws and regulations when he deems such action necessary to the prosecution of the war.

River Crest Said Coming **Here Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

25-foot level, five feet above flood stage, at Albany.

As the river subsided here, dropping from a level of 14.6 to 13.5 feet, two roads that had been flooded were reopened.

They were highway 99 between Eugene and Springfield and the Willamette Pass road between Goshen and Pleasant Hill. Several county roads were still closed, state police said.

Outlying Lane county communities said three logging bridges over the McKenzie and one over the north fork of the Willamette at Westfir were washed out.

At Portland, E. J. Wells, chief scene and efforts to spray the of the weather bureau, blamed firemen so that they could crawl the flooding on heavy rains in into the building in the intense the foothills and melting snows. Lincoln county beach points reported that several miles of beach were blackened by a scum of oil washed ashore.



New facilities and enlarged opportunities for training as WAAC to be increased six times original size

School Board For Non-High **Areas Meets**

Holding 'its first session of the new school year Monday afternoon in the office of County School Supt. Agnes C. Booth, the Marion county non-high school board swort in Karl B. Wipper, Cloverdale, as new member from the fifth zone, and heard the superintendent's annual report of the non-high district's financial standing.

Wipper, elected in June to succeed Eugene Finlay, has members are Frank Hynes and ing. K. O. Runner.

which sum included \$80,394.44 on tercept the attack three were shot gations and \$82,545.21 on this fered no serious damage. year's claim.

The balance to be paid at the time the report was prepared at the close of the fiscal year, was \$28,045.95. Since that time the balance has been completely paid, Mrs. Booth told directors Monday, declaring that financial conditions were considerably improved over any previous period of the district's existence.

Largest number of pupils from the non-high district attended school in Salem, with 600 listed; Silverton came next with 195; Woodburn, 113; Aumsville, 42; Jefferson, 46; Hubbard, 20; Scotts Mills, 3; Stayton, 53; Turner, 42; Gervais, 24; Mill City, 6; Independence, 8; Canby, 36; Portland, 5; and Molalla, 1. Highest cost per capita was that of Mill City, \$146.51 per yean Scotts Mills' costs were \$118; Independence, \$119.70; Aumsville, \$104 .-**Yugoslavian** War 21; Silverton \$86.02 and Salem, **Contribution Told** lowest in the county, \$66.08. Tuition pupils enrolled in Mar-

fon county totaled 1212; in other counties, 42.

Total cost of operation for the district during 1941-42 school year was \$110,591.16; that for a year ago, \$106,849.04. Tuition costs per day of every district were up this year over last, althe Russian and African fronts. though total days of attendance had dropped from 183,041 to 173,-

Mine Blast Kills 6

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Nov. 30(/P) Six miners were killed and nine nthers escaped after being trap-ped by an explosion in the No. 10 mine of the West. Kentucky

t the Buna-Gona region, light warplanes struck northwest- a long range, but we fired one door of the closets where powderward at the port of Lae, one of torpedo which hit under the ed milk cans were kept was 11 the enemy's first New Guinea stack and the ship broke square- feet from that of the fruit room ly in two and went down in where the roach powder had been landing points. about 45 seconds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP) Navy reports indicated Monday **Hull Predicts** night that Japan's amphibious forces in the south seas, having **Explosion** in repeatedly failed to break America's hold on the southeastern Solomons, may be attempting to develop a powerful base in the center of the archipelago. For the third straight day the navy's Pacific war communique told of American air action di-

Weary Italy WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -(AP) Secretary of State Hull said Monday that an explosive turn of rected at the destruction of enemy events would not be surprising in ships or shore installations in the Italy, under aerial bombardment

New Georgia islands area. While served on school boards in his the enemy's activities appeared to own district for 13 years. Mi- be of a minor nature naval auchael Weinacht continues as thorities here said they might be chairman of the board; Ernest evidence of Japan's main strategy Werner as vice chairman. Other in the Solomons for the time be-

Monday's report disclosed that mutiny in the Italian army. With a tax levy of 7.4 mills army Flying Fortresses had aton the \$16,236,977 assessed valu- tacked an enemy convoy of two ation of properties within its scat- cargo ships and three destroyers tion and would prefer to comtered borders, the non-high dis- west of the New Georgia group trict had total receipts of \$166,- last Saturday (Solomons time). 637.68 for the fiscal year end- Five bomb hits were scored on one ing in June this year. Its dis- of the cargo carriers and of ten mentioned in recent news disbursements were \$176,640.15, Zero fighters which tried to in- ptches.

last year's unpaid tuition obli- down. The American planes suf-On Guadalcanal Island, meanwhile, United States patrols de-

stroyed a considerable quantity of Japanese arms and ammunition in the upper Lunga river region, which is jungle hill country south of the American position

TOLLY WOOD

of agricultural labor," Byrnes said, "is of prime necessity in supplying The New Georgia islands, offering some protected anchorage and the United Nations with needed floods and fibers . . . to aid in land suitable for military development, lie only 150 to 200 miles the effective prosecution of the war.

northwest of the American posi-At the same time he said it was tion on Guadalcanal. From there only fair that higher wages be the enemy could maintain reconpaid farm laborers because their naissance over the American area and its sea approaches, could fa-cllitate aerial attacks now launch- ard."

To gear the whole question of ed from his bases in the northfarm wages to the production of western Solomons and could operate either offensively or deagricultural commodities, Byrnes delegated control over them to fensively in surface actions.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. This control previously was held by the war labor board, which will continue to have supervision over any farm compensation above \$2,-

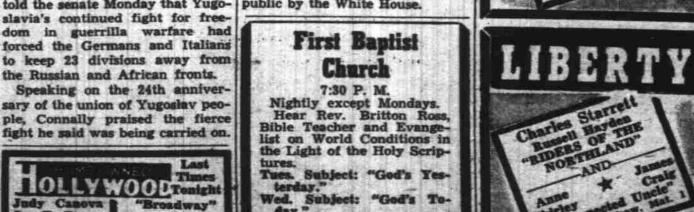
Farming Wage

Boosts Okehed

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP) 400 a year: Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of The Byrnes order was approved

the foreign relations committee by President Roosevelt and made told the senate Monday that Yugo- public by the White House. slavia's continued fight for free-dom in guerrilla warfare had



During the testimony, taken before a small group of persons, it was declared that the milk cans were empty the day Nosen went after the ingredient for scrambled eggs. Albert Dewey, state agriculture

stored, and that the same key

department chemist, read the written report of the department's chief chemist, Joseph Patterson, who was ill. The report was an analysis of the roach powder's content of the poison.

of broadcasts and bombs design-McKillop was released under ed to take her out of the war. his previously posted \$10,000 Hull made his observation at a bond. Evans had revealed during press conference when asked to the hearing that the assistant cook comment on reports of serious unhad been discharged because of rest and internal disorder among the breaking of rule No. 8, estabwar-weary Italians and incipient lished in 1908 at the hospital, forbidding the entrusting keys to pa-He said he was still assembling tients.

the latest reports on that situa-Mrs. Mary O'Hare, charged with being an accessory after the fact ment later, but added that one because she allegedly concealed should not be surprised to hear knowledge of how the poisoning of such developments as those occurred, had previously waived preliminary hearing and is free

under \$5000 bail.

Sonja Henie

GRAND

"ICELAND"

New STATE

-AND

Jack Oakie

Man in the Trunk"



WITH **BRIAN DONLEVY** Carey

-PLUS-"FLYING WITH MUSIC"

LAST TIMES TODAY PIED PIPER



MAN

DH R

33440

- COMPANION FEATURE

KONG

KING

Robert Preston

og, which the Army feels women can do to release : ambat duty - and all the women ask, when they sign us a chance to help any way we can!"" -OVETA CULP HOBBY, Director, WAAC By executive order of The President, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is authorized to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress. And December 1st, another training center opens in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The WAAC is giving valuable service to the Army. The list of essential duties it is performing grows constantly. Never before in U. S. history have there been such opportunities for alert, patriotic women - opportunities to serve our country in its hour of need - opportunities for advancement, training and experience which will be valuable in the post-war world.

The Army last year announced it needed the knowledge, I

ad special training of the women of the nation for the war offert

ed the women of the notion are responding in thousands h taing the WAAC. There are scores of john, from typing to driv

If you long to do your share in America's drive to victory, join this new, expanding corps now. See the partial list of jobs below. See the pay scale and ranks which now are equivalent to the Army's. Enrollment is open to women 21 to 44, inclusive, regardless of race, creed or colorall officers are commissioned from the ranks.

Every WAAC knows her contribution is helping the nation directly, personally - her work behind the lines, here and overseas, releases a soldier for the battlefront.

Here is your chance to do the work of a soldier so that he may fight. For full information see your local U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.



