'Rick' Depicts Pacific Fight

Tells About Drifting; Says Soldiers Need More Home Stimulus

H (Continued from Page 1) H of Japanese pilots are inexper-

lenced and green." Telling of Guadalcanal in the Solomons, where soldiers and marines have been battling the Jap-

anese since August, he said: "If only the people back home could know what those boys are needed, doing for us-what they are putting up with-I think they would take this war more seriously."

Rickenbacker added that believed "If it wasn't for their tremendous successes in combat they couldn't possibly last, physically or mentally, very long. But, due to the great stimulus of their successes they are all happy and anxious to keep

Japanese ground troops, he said are the hardest he had ever known -"The Japs have no regard for their own lives. They won't be are doing it very well."

His inspection tour took him also to New Guinea where he visited Gen. Douglas MacArthur and to Brisbane, Australia, where he visited Brig. Gen. Hanford Mac-Nider, who was in a hospital recovering from wounds suffered when splinters from a hand grenade struck his face while he was leading a night patrol.

But it was the story by Rickenbacker, of his 21 days in a rubber boat, that particularly gripped the scores of army officers and newspaper men who heard him. "Frankly and humbly we prayed

for deliverance," he related. Nighly and morning prayer meetings were held beginning on the second of the 21 days with each of the eigh men in the rubber boats taking turns reading passages from a Bible carried by a member of the

Four oranges provided food and drink for their first eight days in the boats (they had been forced to abandon their plane so hurriedly they left behind food and water rations.)

Rickenbacker told of cutting the oranges into equal portions, dividing them carefully over the eight

imagine my nervousness in trying had died of their burns. to turn around and get him, which mackerel and a small bass.

In beginning his story in as out revealing military informawaves. They went down after the victims was burned off. overshooting their island destinareached better than 30 miles an blast. hour instead of the 10-mile wind that had been forecast. He also

It was on the 11th day affoat that he took into his arms Sgt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk. The youth had gone overboard when one of the small boats had overturned and had swallowed sea water again when no one was watching him. The sergeant became increasingly weaker.

"In spite of the fact that the temperature was 78 to 80 and the water was warm, the waves were breaking over us continually, and because of the combination of wind it was like being doused with ice water," Rickenbacker said. "So I moved him over from the little boat into our boat and cuddled him like a mother trying to give him the benefit of the warmth of my body.

"The night he died, in the evening, he wanted to get back into the little boat, and we switched. At about 3 a. m. I heard his final gasp. In spite of the fact that I had taken men out of burning race cars and airplanes, I have never had that experience before and I was afraid to make any decision until daylight. At 6 a. m. we pulled to-gether. I examined him thoroughly and pronounced him dead. I asked two of the boys to double check me, witness and verify my decision. We lifted him overboard gently and he

"That left seven of us." Endless talk went on as the two boats, tied together, drifted

"I say to you that I know things about these men's lives that probably no other living soul knows," Rickenbacker told the press conference. "Any sins of commis or omission were confessed. The school in the San Juans. Marian only thing that saved me was that is from Fertile Valley, near New-I didn't get time to get started on my own fife or I would probably be talking yet."

his wife and two children, re- Supply Inadequate turned to New York city by airne late Saturday. He was met by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and gon butter production is inade-

No 1943-45 Tax Seen; **Budget Reveals Surplus**

F (Continued from Page 1) F child welfare. Administrative cos of the welfare program is shown at \$1,963,950.

All of the state's share in the welfare program for the current biennium is being financed from net profits of the state liquor commission, which this year has retired all certificates of indebtedness. Of \$2,343,000 provided in the general fund budget two years ago plement liquor fund profits if

An estimated surplus of \$11,-639,674.31 in the income and excise tax funds is also anticipated as of June 30, 1943. This sum, Gov. Sprague will point out in his legislative message, is available for future offset of property taxes. School districts' taxes would be offset by this part of this surplus, under terms of an initiative bill passed at the November election.

Revenues available for legislative appropriation are listed in the budget as follows:

Income and excise taxes, \$15,taken prisoner. If you want 'em | 053,002.21; unexpended balances, you have to kill 'em and our boys \$1,400,000; tithing funds. \$207 .-479.56; miscellaneous receipts, \$6.017,913.56, or a total of \$22,-678,395.33.

The budget director said he had eliminated \$1.823.241.69 in appropriation requests before arriving at his \$21,989,576.16 general budget. The latter sum includes the \$732,918.29 in deficits left by lack of full appropriations by the 1941 legislature when the fiscal year was changed and an extra six months added in effect to the "biennium."

On paper the director's general fund estimates exceed the \$20,327,735.28 total in the 1941-43 burget by \$928,922.46, but actually, he points out, propos-

Fifth Blast Victim Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 19 -(P)-The death of John C. Murdock, 22, a sailor from Renton, Wash., brought to five Saturday the victims of a freak highway gasoline explosion early Friday in Compton.

Murdock succumbed in naval Then they prayed for food and hospital, where earlier his two "within an hour after prayer sailor companions, James Glenmeeting a sea gull came in and non, 26, Dorchester, Mass., and head, and you can Ralpe W. Doe, jr., Pelham, Mass..

The sailors were passengers in I did." Later they caught a little a taxi which was seared by an ex- was announced Saturday by Frank plosion as it passed a parked tank great detail as he could give with- trying to fix a leaky valve. A spark, possibly from the taxi's ex- ny, Corvallis, Pendleton, Hermistion, Rickenbacker paid high trib- haust, ignited a pool of gasoline ute to Capt. William T. Cherry which had run onto the road. Witfor expert piloting the land-type nesses said flames flashed 100 plane down into the trough of the feet in the air. Clothing of all

The taxi driver, Lewis Thomas tion in the Pacific, an error which 50, of Bell, Calif., and the tank Rickenbacker said was the pos- driver, Bud Benson, 21, of Santa sible result of a tail wind that Ana, died of burns soon after the

said they had radio and compass Ouestionnaires To Be Curbed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(P) Budget Director Harold D. Smith created Saturday a censorship to curb some of the complicated questionnaires sent by federal agencies to businessmen.

Smith said that after January 1. no government agency will be permitted to send out a questionnaire unless it has been approved by the budget bureau, both as to necessity and simplification. He advised businessmen, before answering government questionnaires after January 1, to look for budget bureau approval on the quiz sheets.

Smith disclosed the system in letter to Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce.

Ship Launcher Is Youngest

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19 -(A) Nine-year-old Marian Ann Rob- four years later of Mrs. Hall and erts, youngest person ever to her two brothers. Willie and Henbreak a champagne bottle over ry Stevens, was a sensation. the bow of an Oregon-built Liberty ship, christened the SS Ezra Meeker Saturday at a launching of crime's major unsolved myshonoring the pride of Washington state's school scrap collectors. Sharing the attention at the

erty built by Oregon Shipbuilding corporation were Richard Mc-Cully, 8, of Almota school, which took first place in the Washing-ton school scrap drive, and Darrell Fowler, 13, from Shaw Island

Rickenbacker, accompanied by Oregon's Butter

PORTLAND, Dc. 19 -(AP)- Orea host of employes of Eastern quate to supply the state's con-airlines, of which he is president. sumer needs for the first time since 1920; dairymen said Satur-

ed 1943-45 expenditures are \$3,272,753.45 greater. The reason is that \$2,343,831 was appropriated for public welfare from the general fund for the present biennium, while no general funds are asked for the assist-

ance program during the new two-year period. Breaking down state salaries and wages in the budget reveals that increases already granted average 11.5 per cent and those ual raises in pay vary from as where. much as 40 per cent for some of

Payroll increases for employes n the mental hospitals, where salaries have been equalized, average approximately 30 per cent.

The new budget also carries \$902,421 for the six-year state building program, at present in effect largely a sinking fund operation because limitations on use of building materials prevent most structural improvements. The fund includes \$400,000 in building improvements for the state hospital in Salem, of which \$325,000 is the unexpended balance from a 1941-43 appropria-

Food, clothing, fuel and other commodities purchased by the state will cost 35 per cent more during the next two years than in the past two, the budget division was informed by the state purchasing depart-

A law for the education of handicapped children, enacted by the last legislature with the apparent expectation that a relatively small sum of money would be needed, will actually require \$651,186 during the next two years, the budget points out.

"The request is submitted with the recommendation that the law be revised, and that a definite sum be appropriated for the ingram," the budget division statement says.

Printing of the new budget is now in progress

USO to Help At Christmas

National USO will help ten Oregon communities provide Christ- within 60 miles of Akyab. mas hospitality to soldiers and sailors stationed in the state, it Lonergan, state USO chairman. USO clubs are now operating in Portland, Salem, Medford, Albaton, Ashland, Astoria and Mon-

In addition to these communi ties in which national USO clubs are being operated, a dozen other local committees have established servicemen's center and hospitality houses under local auspices.

Lonergan said. While the USO clubs and units do not all provide sleeping accommodations for men of the armed forces, recent reports show that vide sleeping accommodations for would be struck. approximately 250,000 men a

ity. In many instances USO club directors are able to arrange with private familles to invite service men as their overnight guests, and in normal months an average of 12,000 men accept such hospitality through the effort of the USO.

Murder Case Principal Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ, Dc.e 19 (P)- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the aristocratic principal of the lack of railways posed a tremen-Hall-Mills murder case, one of dous military task, but one for America's most celebrated crimes, which the reward was rich. Burdied Saturday. She was 79.

The three were acquitted and the Hall-Mills case remains one Draft Unbalanced

ceremony sending the 112th Lib- Soldiers Allowed To Draw Savings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 - (P) President Roosevelt signed into savings with the government to the shops." withdraw them prior to final discharge from the army.

Under the old law money placed taking those over the middle 20s in the deposit system may not be from industry and agriculture, withdrawn by the soldier until his final discharge. The deposits bear 4 per sent interest.

Cathedral Dean Named Coal Mine Repaired

They said the supply is being drained to fill the army's needs from the former James Flangar coal mine south of here is being pushed, and the mine is expected to reopen in a few weeks.

Sumer needs for the first time pointment of the Rev. Charles M. Gouille grocer, following a bridge party Friday and the mine is expected to reopen in a few weeks.

Sumer needs for the first time pointment of the Rev. Charles M. Gouille grocer, following a bridge party Friday and the most interested in Sweden's high grade iron ore and wood pulp, in this area and that mid-western butter, mostly from Minnesota and Nebraska, is appearing in location system at one minute after midnight.

Germany, largely cut off from he first time at one minute after midnight.

Germany, largely cut off from he first time at one minute after midnight.

Germany, largely cut off from he first time at one minute after midnight.

Germany, largely cut off from most interested in Sweden's high grade iron ore and wood pulp, while the Sweden need German coal, chemicals, structural steel and Nebraska, is appearing in location system.

Writer Succumbs

State police Saturday night investigation system at one minute after midnight.

Germany, largely cut off from most interested in Sweden's high grade iron ore and wood pulp, while the Sweden need German coal, chemicals, structural steel and agificial fibers for making but that no charge had been filled.

Wavell Enters **Burma 40 Miles**

Japs Withdraw for 40 Miles; Offense Seen Flanker Advantage

G (Continued from Page 1) G servers noted the reference to "some of our troops" and wondered if other parts of the huge army which Gen. Wavell has for welfare, \$1,313,000 remains provided for in the new estimates drilled and equipped in India unexpended and available to sup- an additional 5 per cent. Individ- might not be ready to strike else-

> Ever since US Lt. Gen. Joseph the extremely low brackets in Stilwell came out of Burma at which attendants at the Eastern the head of a few score men and Oregon state hospital fall, to only American officers from his Chinper cent for the state engineer's ese army with the acknowledgement that he had taken a "hell of a beating," the recapture of Burma and the restoration of the supply link with China has been high on the list of objectives of United Nations strategists.

The thrust down the difficult jungle shore of northern Burma through a land inhabited by red-skinned Naga headhunters was accompanied, the communique said, by aerial sweeps in which the village of Rathedaung, slightly more than half way between Maungdaw and Akyab, was bombed and the Mayu river swept clear of Japanese boats and other craft.

Akyab itself was bombed a light by big Wellington bombers. Fires were left along the Rathedaung waterfront, it was said. Before the beginning of the ofensive, British and American planes carried out a series of intensive day and night bombings of numerous objectives in the Arakan area, and for many weeks have been hitting at railways,

stations, bridges and airfields

along the Mandalay line of com-

munications, and docks, airports

and barracks in the Akyab zone.

With the start of the Burms campaign, a half moon of allied positions around the vast conitiation of this meritorious pro- quests of the Japanese was exerting steady, increasing pressure against enemy outposts in the first moves of a concerted allied effort that one day will drive the Japanese back to their home islands for final annihilation.

The extent of the Burma operation was not immediately apparent for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British commander in India, said only a part of his million-man army was used to thrust

The Chinese long have insisted that the recapture of Burma is essential to Japanese defeat if for no other reason than to reopen the Burma road through which weapons may be siphoned to the valiant armies of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Three important results could be expected from the opening British gambit, however:

1. Pressure probably would be eased on the Chinese in Yunnan Province where the Japanese launched a faltering offensive last week, which the Chinese thus far have successfully stemmed.

2. The British had seized the initiative and it was the Japan-235 of the nation's USO units of- ese now who must wonder when fer such accommodations and pro- and where the next heavy blow 3. The inherent threat to In-

dia itself, its unstable 390,000,-During Christmas furloughs this | 000 divided peoples and the vitalservice will be taxed to its capac- ly important arsenal of Calcutts was eased.

Most of Wavell's army is eccupied within strife-torn India itself, but sufficient striking power has been earmarked for the campaign in Burma. The Japanese are believed to have about six divisions of perhaps 120,000 men in that crown colony from which they drove the British just before the monsoon started six months ago. They have six other divisions near Burma.

The mountainous terrain with its poor roads and almost total ma in British hands again would The murder 20 years ago of flank the whole Japanese position her husband, the Rev. Edward in Malaya, the treasure islands of Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor the Dutch Indies, south China and Mills, attractive young choir sing- the puppet states of Thailand and er in his fashionable New Bruns- French Indo-China. Many miliwick church, evoked enormous tary men consider Burma the key interest in the nation. The trial to the defeat of the Japanese.

Johnson Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -(AP) Senator Johnson (D-Colo) said Saturday night the nation was "unbalanced" in building up the armed forces and that it was unnecessary to draft men over 25 years of age.

"We have too many men in the armed forces," he said in an inlaw Saturday a bill permitting terview, "and not enough at home soldiers who have deposited their to take care of the farms and

He added there were "plenty of Sweden, Germany men" in other age groups without

Coquille Man Dies

COQUILLE, Dec. 19-(/P)-State

US Discloses 1919 Proposal To Deal for Pacific Islands

B (Continued from Page 1) B, Nations mandate with the underfortify them—an understanding

which Japan violated. The two volumes include hundreds of other documents, many of them never before published, shedding light on various phases of the preparations for the peace

Letters and cables disclose how some of President Woodrow Wilson's advisors tried to persuade him not to sit in person at the peace table. Col. Edward M. Some of the documents echo of armor.

House wired the president No- the long-vanished enthusiasms of The obse vember 14, 1918:

"Americans here (in Paris) lief that it would be unwise for sing:

ON the HOME FRON' By ISABEL CHILDS

Here's a chance for some of u ate Christmas shoppers to make the yule bells ring:

Says R. R. "Bob" Boardman genial director of the Salem USO, There will be a number of boys at Camp Adair, who because of Christmas mail rushes, distance from home, sudden moves or just because they have no close families, will not receive a Christmas gift of any size on the tree at Adair Service club No. 2." Small items, whether useful or merely funny knick-knacks, Christmas wrapped, could lend much joy on that occasion.

So, hie yourself to the 10-cent store and pick up some attractive toy or gadget (pay for it, of course! but don't pay a great deal because the USO isn't asking for expensive gifts to outshine the simple presents other lads may

Organizations may send the gifts from the Christmas parties; individuals may purchase two or three-and who doesn't like to buy little things! Take 'em to the USO, Cottage and Chemeketa streets, before Thursday and they'll be sent to Camp Adair to what may thus become a festive Guinea Cape

wrap the items yourself. You see, daylight hours, had seven on duty wrapping for mailing, weighing, dere.) figuring insurance, etc., for men from the camp. The job saves the postoffice, local stores and the men, themselves, considerable confusion.

Girl Acquitted Of Murder

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 19 -(AP) Margaret Herlihy was acquitted Saturday night of the murder of Capt. David D. Carr, 27-year-old Fort Huachuca antitank officer, maus. who was fatally shot in the girl's nome last August 14.

The jury of miners and ranchers was out only 37 minutes. The 21-year-old defendant daughter of Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy of Fort Benning, Ga., and a former commander of infantry at Fort Huachuca, where he was Carr's superior officer, waited in the courtroom, surrounded by members of her family and army

Negroes Flay **Auxiliary Plan**

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19-(AP) Spokesmen for 150 negro shipyard workers at Vancouver, Doolittle Confers Wash., Saturday charged a proposed AFL bailermakers' auxiliary union for negroes was "downright open discrimination,"

"We will not have any part of it", seven of the negroes, most of whom were hired in New York. told Tom Ray, union secretary, in a letter that said they believed liary would bar further promo-

They added they were forming council to combat formation of the auxiliary, and would call all negro employes of the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard to a meeting Wednesday. A demand for membership on an equal basis with white workers was repeated. The auxiliary was proposed by

Ray following a recent conference of shipyard, union and federal officials, who announced there would be no discrimination at the yard.

Sign for Trade STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19-(A)

Sweden and Germany conclude a new trade agreement for 1943 Saturday after negotiations lasting

They fear that it would involve a

loss of dignity and your com standing that Japan would not manding position." The next day the late Sen. Key Pittman warned him of "grave

diversity of opinion" in the senate regarding the advisability of his attending. On November 16 the president

replied to House: "I infer that French and English leaders desire to exclude me from the conference for fear I might there lead weaker nations against them."

the first Armistice day. Ironic among these is the congratulatory whose opinions are of value are message of Japan's foreign minpractically unanimous in the be- ister to Secretary of State Lan-

> "Accept my heartiest and warmest congratulations on the triumphant conclusion of an armistice which we trust will lead to a peace, glorious for the forces of human civilization and fraught with happiness to the world. . . . " Contrasting with these are doc-

uments which might have been written today. November 8, 1918, House cabled the president: "Probably the greatest problem which will be presented to

us upon the cessation of hostilities is the furnishing of food and other essential supplies to the civilian populations of Servia, Austria, Bohemia, Germany, Belgium and northern France. This relief work, together with the reconstruction of devastated regions, will have to be done almost entirely through American effort and with the use of American food, raw materials, and finished products. Difficult questions of priority and the allocation tonnage will be presented."

The two volumes will be followed by others covering all phases and problems of the peace Rent Control conference, economic as well as political. Publication of such documents at this time is justified, a state department commentary asserts, by "the realization that any intelligent approach to another world settlement must take into consideration the errors and successes of the last."

My suggestion is that you gift- Taken, Allies

D (Continued from Page 1) D last night, gift-wrapping and with the taking of Cape Endaia-

> To the left of Buna, Allied troops mopped up enemy remnants near the Amboga and Kumusi river mouths, 40 miles up the coast from Buna, the noon communique added, and "196 enemy dead have already been buried there by our troops and many more bodies await burial."

These Japanese troops were landed last Sunday despite heavy aerial attacks that took a heavy toll of enemy men and supplies. The cruiser sinking occurred off Madang, which is on the New Guinea coast above Lae and Sala-

"The enemy's naval forces are active off the northern coast," Gen. MacArthur reported.

"Near Vitiaz straits, several hundred miles northwest of Buna, our heavy bombers attacked an enemy convoy of two merchant and five warships. scoring four direct hits on the deck of a light cruiser which sank following the explosion of its powder magazine.

"During the attacks, our planes shot down two Zero fighters. The enemy entered the harbors of Madang and Finschafen during the night and then departed to the northeast before morning." In the vicinity of Portuguese Timor, other Allied planes strafed

and sank a small cargo ship. Air Decorations

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 16-(Delayed) -(A)- Three distinguished flying crosses, two silver stars, and 79 other awards were conferred on airmen of the 12th US air force membership in the proposed aux- today by Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle for outstanding performances in the North African cam-

> Col. Paul L. Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., and Col. John R. Hawkins of San Antonio, Tex., were among those decorated with the DFC by Gen. Doolittle on behalf of Lt.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in Forty-three pilots and crewme

> of the troop-carrying planes also were given air medals "for performance of an extremely hazardous offensive in the transportation of paratroops into Tunisia Novem-

El Strike Canceled CHICAGO, Dec. 19-(A)- Wil-

urday night that his union of ele-vated railroad workers had called off a strike that would have crippled Chicago's transportation system at one minute after midnigh

British Troops Mrs. George Pass Agheila By 120 Miles

C (Continued from Page 1) C

ber 10,000 reported trapped between Marble Arch and the Wadi (gulch) Matratin indicatbroken the block and enabled at least some to continue their flight west with the main body

of Rommel's force.

Reuters, quoting a radio oberver in Cairo, said some of Rom- professor, and Miss Dorothy mel's rearguard broke out of the Pearce a teacher of piano, a sister. net by means of superior weight Mrs. A. S. Brasfield of Berkeley.

The observer said the Germans already were ploughing up their Brasfield of California. airfields far to the west of the advancing British.

The Berlin radio declared that 'Rommel's rearguard, in high of its work besides the business fighting fettle, has linked up with portion. Mrs. Pearce held memthe main body of the axis army." damaging raid on the big Tunisian naval base of Bizerte Friday, were reported to have hit an enemy warship and to have shot down three enemy fighters.

At axis-held Sousse, below Tunis on the eastern coast of Tunisia, other allied craft scored hits on a railroad station and other targets. In all, five axis fighters and an Italian bomber were reported destroyed in the day's operations, as against the loss of four allied planes.

British submarines, continuing their ceaseless warfare against the nazi supply line from Italy, were credited by the admiralty with sinking three more axis vessels on the Tunisian sea route and dam- plete study with the purpose of aging another. Adm. Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, allied naval chief in north Africa, declared future." that the enemy is losing an average of a ship a day in desperate efforts to bolster forces in Tunisia and Libya.

Slices Costs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-(AP) The federal bureau of labor statistics asserted Saturday that the practical effect of federal rent control had been not only to sta- ministrator soon and that his sucbilize rents, but in fact, had re- cessor was in no way committed duced rents in western areas. The to follow his program. bureau said it had just finished

This war measure, designed Bolivia Holds for quick action in stabilizing the rent situation, had already proved rent situation, had already proved its value despite the short time Rebel Plotters t has been in effect." the bureau said in a statement released by

the OPA. dropped 9.4 per cent since rent control went into effect last June. while the survey in Portland showed a reduction of 0.2 per cent for the short period rent control has been in effect in that

"San Francisco, however, has generally had a lower rental level than the other regions."

Poland Called Death to Jews

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 20-(AP) The inter-allied information committee declared Sunday that the Germans have transformed Poland "into one vast center for murdering Jews" by mass shootings, electrocutions and lethal gas poisoning and that 99 per cent of the Jews who lived in Yugoslavia or

took refuge there are dead. The statement by the commit tee, which represents the allied governments in London, gave a country-by-country resume of nazi measures against Jews in ocnazi measures against Jews in occupied lands. The allied governments recently protested against crimes against the Jews and warned that those responsible

would be punished. The committee's statement repeated the estimate by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, American Jewish congress president, that since 1939 2,000,000 Jews in Europe have been deported or have perished, and "another 5,000,000 are in danger of extermination."

Greetings Allowed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(AP)-Christmas greetings may be ca-Davis announced Saturday.

Pearce Dies

A (Continued from Page 1) A Paul Wallace and the late Joseph H. Albert, she was a member of the building committee of three under whose supervision the Presbyterian church structure was erected at Winter and Chemeketa streets in 1927 and 1928.

Survivors include, besides the two daughters, widely known in the Salem area, where Dr. Helen Pearce is a Willamette university Calif.; nephews, Clifford A. Brasfield of Portland and Robert R.

For many years she had been a member of the Presbyterian church here, active in other phases bership also in the Thursday club. US heavy bombers, in another Leisure Hour club and Town and Gown club.

Services are to be held Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating, and W. T. Rigdon company directing ar-rangements. Concluding services are to be at the IOOF cemetery.

Eatern Gas Rations Cut

E (Continued from Page 1) E shown "the necessity for a comkeeping the nation informed of just what it must expect in the

Henderson's announcement was made in a statement which also disclosed plans for tighter supervision and stricter enforcement of the gasoline regulations, including, for the first time, a request that the petroleum industry be alert for suspicious transac-

tions at every stage. A reporter asked whether the new plan was to be permanent, and Henderson quipped back that there was "no permanency in government." He pointed out that he was leaving the post of ad-

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 20 -(A)-The government held several leaders of the leftist revolutionary party in custody Sunday and announced that a plot designed "to culminate in revolution" had

been frustrated. Other leaders of the party are being sought, the announcement

Those held, the communique said, included Fernando Sinani, leader of the party; Moises Alcoba, president of the federation of syndical workers, and Waldo Al-The government said it had

found in Sinani's possession the text of an agreement reached by the party's recent congress, calling for a series of strikes and demonstrations "to culminate in revolution" against the Bolivian government.

The party planned to scatter the Bolivian army into many groups by strikes and other activities in mining and agricultural centers to facilitate the revolution, the communique said.

NW Access

SEATTLE, Dec. 19-(A)-William H. Lynch, district engineer of the public roads administration, reported Saturday that access roads costing a total of nearly \$2,000,000 are being built in the Pacific northwest to tap new mineral and

timber resources. He advised L. R. Durkee, assistant regional director of the federal works agency, that seven timber access projects are being pushed to completion in Washington, Oregon and Montana. Totaling about 100 miles in length, they will cost more than half a millio bled to American prisoners of He said one-way roads with war and civilian internees in the turnouts are being built to 38 minwestern Pacific, Germany and eral deposits in Washington, Ore-Italy through American Red Cross gon, oMntana and northern Cali-chapters, Chairman Norman H. fornia, totaling 375 miles at a cost of close to \$1,400,000.

