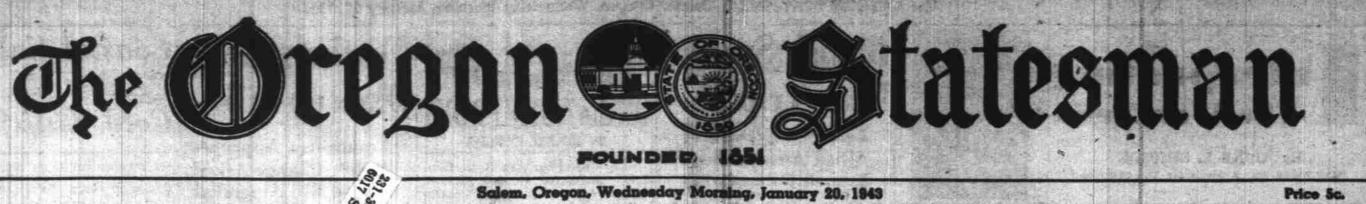


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## R. J. Hendricks Russ Army Points for Kharkov Signs '30' to 63 Years of Editing Chilean Senate Votes to Break With Axis Nazi Base Teachers



R. J. HENDRICKS

**Veteran Editor** Served Widely Work for University, YMCA, Church, City Recognized

Word of the death Tuesday afternoon of R. J. Hendricks came as a surprise to men over the state who had worked for and with the veteran newspaperman Retirement and civic leader. To The Statesman on Tuesday night came these Bill Back expressions:

"For the past 50 years R. J. **State Bar Reiterates** Hendricks had given unsparingly of his time and talent in the sup-Plea for Judge Act, port of every movement for civic With Amendments betterment. He was a charter member of the Salem YMCA and served continuously on the board Members of the legislative committee of the Oregon State Bar of directors from the beginning of association reiterated in a conferthe work in Salem. He was a valence with lawyer members of the ued and untiring worker on the board of trustees of Willamette state legislature here Tuesday university. In his death Salem has night that they would press for lost an ardent advocate and a loy- enactment of the judges' retirement act. al friend."-Paul B. Wallace, Pres-Accepted by the legislature at City Defense ident YMCA board of directors and former president Willamette its last session but later vetoed by Gov. Sprague, the bill to be presented this session contains Chiefs Asked university trustees. "Forty nine years ago Mr. Hensome amendments, but remains a dricks joined the First Congregameasure providing? for voluntary tional church. During the past retirement of circuit and supreme half century he contributed freely court judges upon reaching the of his time and his ability toward age of 70 years following specileadersship and Christian work. fied number of years of service, The members of the church, young they said. and old, knew him and loved him. The conference, presided over

## **Polk** Native **Dies;** Rites Thursday R. J. Hendricks, editor emeri-

tus of The Statesman, with which newspaper he had been associated for 58 years, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son, Paul R. Hendricks, Salem attorney.

Five weeks earlier he had ent his last "Bits for Breakfast" column to the printers, admitted feeling unwell and had gone home and to bed with pneumonia, which next day sent him to the hospital. Two weeks ago he was able to return to his son's home, but the

anticipated convalescence did not follow. Funeral services are to be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from the Clough-Barrick chapel, with interment in the Odd Fellow cemetery. Seventy nine years old at the

time of his death, Mr. Hendricks had not limited his working years to the newspaper profession, although he had always swung back to his desk in The Statesman of-

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## **Has Goebbels' Star Gazing Gone Awry?**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-(AP)-The Berlin radio is some five or six thousand miles off, which perhaps is close enough for nazi propaganda purposes.

While the Berlin radio broadcast, recorded by the Associated **Committee Approves;** Press Tuesday night, was an-**Parole Change Asked;** nouncing that American film star Robert Taylor had been **Guard Bill Amended** interned by Spanish authorities after a US bomber had been forced down in Spanish Morocco, the actor had just finished Though the race with time his day's work on his latest mofor enactment of a bill extendtion picture.

ing the life of the Oregon state A studio spokesman said he had seen Taylor not half an guard neared tonight's deadline hour before, and that to his with success still slightly in knowledge the actor hadn't been doubt, interest in the legislaout of the state for weeks, much ture's doings was still focused less abroad.

Tuesday upon the preparation **Miners** Told and introduction of measures which will constitute the session's Following a conference with the **To End Strike** Oregon State Teachers' association legislative commitee, the house

> **48-Hour Deadline Set By President**; Five **Locals Defy Him**

districts. Under the key amend-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. ment which would define as "sur-19-(AP)-Workers at five strikeplus" all funds remaining after present state levies including spebound anthracite collieries voted cial millages were offset, school Tuesday to continue their 20day old unauthorized walkout. districts would receive this year \$4,500,000, according to the estithree of them balloting hours mate of state department of edu after President Roosevelt

## Statement Expected

**Foday Government's Decree** 

### **Required Before Break** Complete

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 19 (AP)-The Chilean senate voted 30 to 10 Tuesday night to break relations with the axis, political sources said, and a government announcement later said that President Juan Antonio Rios would broadcast to the country Wednesday night on the "international situation." Two abstentions were reported

in the vote. The move would leave Argentina as the single American republic still maintaining relations with Germany, Italy, and Japan.

After weeks of wrangling over the issue Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez presented the motion to the senate, then went to President Rio's residence to inform him of that body's vote. A public statement is expected soon.

As the report of the senate **Predicted**; vote spread a crowd gathered outside the congress building began cheering and organized a



Edward J. Flynn (left) President Roosevelt's choice as minister to Australia, as he conferred in Washington with Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, his probable successor as national democratic chairman, before the senate offered the appointee an opportunity to testify today before its foreign relations committee. Sen, Bridges (R-NH), who denounced Flynn's nomination, also will present testimony before the committee. .

**Coastal Gale** 

By The Associated Press

City, Mo., had 12 below.

Iowa, and many rural schools

Mo., it was -5.



Valuiki, an important railway unction for three lines, is 82 miles east of Kharkov, and Urazov is 79 miles from the steel city.

Of the 52,000 prisoners taken since last Wednesday the Russians said 27,500 were Hungarians, 22,000 Italians, and 2500 Germans. In the fighting from January 13 to January 18 the Russians said their troops on the Voronezh front had captured 170 tanks, 1700 guns, 2800 machine guns, 4000 mortars, 6000 trucks, 1500 horses 55,000 rifles, about 10,000,000 cartridges, approximately 600,000 shells, and more than 150 various supply dumps. The capture of Valuiki and Urazovo apparently was made by the red army that two days ago took Aleksyeevka, 40 miles to the northeast on the railway leading back to Voronezh. Aleksyeevka was reported captured Sunday. This Valuiki spearhead is the northern arm of the Russian attempt to envelop Kharkov. The southern arm is operating in the area of Novo-Pskov. 112 miles southeast of Kharkov. In between these two forces "enemy troops west of Kamenka-Rossosh railway line are completely encircled and are, being wiped out by our troops," the communique said. The Germans reached Valuiki b the fall of 1941. They were pushed back slightly toward Kharkov by the Russians, but it was from the same general area that the nazis began last summer's drive that carried to Stalingrad, and deep into the Caucasus to the south. By seizing Valuiki the Russians denied the Germans the use of the north-south railway which the nazis had been using to supply their forces on the middle Don front. In this middle Don area the Russians also were pushing westward into the Ukraine while other columns drove straight southward toward Rostov whose capture would trap huge German armies in the Caucasus.

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, Jan. 19-The red army has reached a point only 79 miles from Kharkov, big Ukraine industrial city in a continuing westward sweep that has resulted in the capture of 52,000 axis prisoners in one week, it was announced officially Tuesday night in a special communique circulated by the soviet

news agency Tass. Kamensk, 85 miles north of Rostov, strategic nazi base at the northwestern corner of the Caucasus, also fell to the advancing Russians, the special communique

Kamensk

To 1941 Starting

Point, Claimed

**Germans Pushed Back** 

Valueki and Urazovo fell to the Russians driving on Kharkov, and the red army now has hurled back the Germans to their 1941 invasion mark.

His death will be mourned by all by H. Arthur McMahan, chairwho have felt the warmth of his man of the committee, was called friendly guidance."-Dr. Egbert to explain and discuss the pro-S. Oliver, State moderator, Con- posals adopted recently by the asgregational church.

"Long a member of the Salem Rotary club, Mr. Hendricks was personnel Gunther F. Krause and faithful in attendance. All of us, F. M. Sercombe, both of Portland. the younger men as well as those president and secretary, respectolder ones with whom he was most ively, of the bar association. The closely associated have missed him meeting was a dinner session at in his favorite place at the front the Marion hotel. of the room."-Tinkham Gilbert, former president, Salem Rotary Eugene Women Hurt elub.

"Mr. Hendricks will be long gon and the city of Salem, and by managing editor of The Oregonian, whose early reporting experience was on The Statesman.

"I was associated with 'Bob' Hendricks for 10 years and have never known a kindlier man. He was an entertaining conversationalist, read widely and thought due, I think, to two things, an un--Stephen A. Stone, former States-

or a finer man to work for. He and means committee for reconwas generous to a fault. You sideration. might say he was his own worst enemy: He did so much for the nmunity to his own detriment." -Ralph Glover, for 25 years in The Statesman business office, now H. L. Stiff company credit manager.

"Mr. Hendricks' unfailing cheerfulness and courtesy, his un- approving a bill which declares equaled diligence and his sincere devotion to the best interests of the community and humanity in general, were an inspiring example to all who were associate with him in newspaper work."-Ralph C. Curtiss, state editor, The

-Mrs. Edith F. Patterson, 75, was fatally injured Tuesday night by an automobile, the third traffic fatality of the year in Portland. two days ago.

ment specifying that "surplus" heretofore collected would be so, distributed.

heavier tasks.

The OSTA committee also asked introduction of bills to simplify certification of teach-(Turn to Page 2-A)

**To Enter** 

Measure

By RALPH C. CURTIS

education committee voted to in-

troduce the association's proposed

amendments to clarify the voter-

approved act distributing sur-

plus income tax funds to school

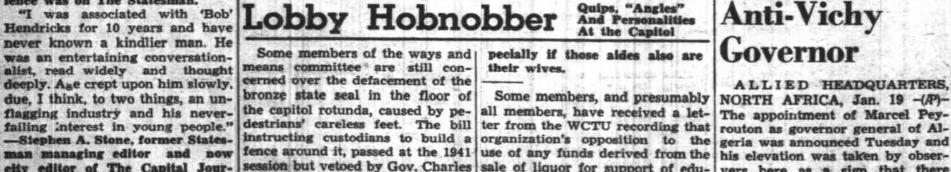
**To Remain** 

No personnel changes in administration of civilian defense duties for Salem are contemplated by his organization, Alderman Tom Armstrong, chairman of the newly-appointed city civilian defense council, declared Tuesday night. "We need those men and wo-

sociation for presentation to the men who have been doing the legislature, and included in its work," declared Armstrong, pointing out that his council is to serve in an advisory as well as a ruling capacity and that his aim is to strengthen the present organization.

Mrs. Matilda Knight of Eugene

was taken to the Albany hospital remembered for the constructive early Tuesday night to receive er numbers. One of our first work he did for the state of Ore- care for facial injuries received duties when we meet late this when the Knight car, driven by the legion of those who were Harrison M. Knight, collided draw a budget and figure where privilege to serve with him in head-on with a Cascade Lumber the support for the needed dethose efforts."-Robert C. Notson, company truck on Illahee hill fense preparation here is to be sesouth of Salem, state police said. | cured", Armstrong stated.



"No one ever had a better boss house table Tuesday by the ways where she's often been before," Reminiscent of enactments in

other legislative sessions which have lent themselves to feature different. story treatment, such as solemnly proclaiming the frog a game fish, was the senate's action Tuesday in

the Montana grayling to be a game fish. Latest unofficial report on the

house employes' efforts to ob-tain pay increases in line with those granted in the senate, is that members were polled

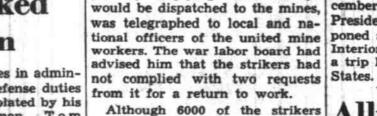
twice sank two ships within 60 But life wasn't always so tense quietly and it was found that 34 ner house member, has been ap-It is understood that any new pointed chief clerk of the senate appointees in North Africa have seconds of each other, which he Once we got four out of five ships. The other time we got two and night he looks upon the electrifi-cation of the country's farms unwere opposed; whereupon the aboard the marauder. The men **Accident Fatal** could relax and dine lavishly cation of the country's farms unresolution for the purpose was PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19-(AP)

cation officials. This however manded the strike be ended. would be contingent upon the leg-

possibly implying that troops

islature's acceptance of an amend-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -(AP)-As commander-in-chief of the armed forces, President Roose-

> thracite miners Tuesday that they hours or he would take the "necessary steps" to protect the nation against "serious injury to the war effort." The chief executive's warning,



returned to the jobs Tuesday, UMW locals at the lwo large collieries voted to continue the threeweeks old walkout, and the meeting of a third broke up in confusion before balloting was completed. Altogether more than 12,-000 still are idle.

A general belief prevailed among the miners throughout the strike area that the president's

order meant that the government "Public interest slumped when would take over management of the setup neared completion and the closed mines without the use we'd like to help re-awaken it," of troops. Many of the strikers he said. "Volunteer firemen, for favor such action. instance, need support and great-

John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, had no formal comment on Mr. Roosevelt's action. Officials of week or early next will be to

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### **Cold Kills 8** phant parade through the central streets. A few shouts of opposition were PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19-(AP) heard.

-The Portland weather bureau Political sources said a govern-Tuesday night ordered small ment decree announcing the break craft warnings on the coast velt served notice on striking an- and formal notification of axis changed to storm warnings from diplomats remained before the Newport to the Oregon-California must return to work within 48 Chilean action was complete. line. Gales are expected, ' the Chile, which alone with Argenweather bureau announced. tina of all American nations had

been maintaining relations with the axis powers, has been debating the step for many weeks. The gealed a large part of the midsenate was ready to vote in Dewest Tuesday resulting in at cember, but at the request of least eight deaths directly attrib-President Juan Antonio Rios postutable to the low temperatures. poned action awaiting a report of Interior Minister Raul Morales on a trip he had made to the United with a low of 51 below zero.



**Cleanup** Operations **Pushed** in Sanananda Sector New Guinea

closed ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, Jan. 20 Neb., farmer, froze to death after (AP)-American and Australian he was gored by a bull. jungle fighters tightened their lines around four pockets of the cold in Chicago and a young doomed Japanese in the Sanananda sector of New Guinea Tuesboy and girl were found frozen to day after taking the village and point Monday. Quincy, Ill. Japanese were pocketed on the

coast on both sides of Sanananda point and in two places along the Oregon's most severe cold wave swampy Sanananda road which of the winter plunged temperaleads to the beach. Enemy casualtures to sub-zero or sub-freezing ties were described as heavy but marks throughout the state Monno figures were given. Twenty seven were captured. Some Japanese Tuesday. escaped from dugouts and were wandering at large.

The number captured was unusually large. Eighteen Jap bombers raided

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### Jap Landmarks More Familiar Than geria was announced Tuesday and eity editor of The Capital Jour-A. Sprague, was recalled from the cation. session but vetoed by Gov. Charles sale of liquor for support of edu-would be a thorough houseclean-

said in an interview. "We

Klakring previously after re-

SEATTLE, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Ensign Gilson Rohrback added another chapter Tuesday to the epic of the navy's undersea raiders as he told of patrolling so close to the Japanese shores that "We've gotten than those at home."

turning to Pearl Harbor, or watching a crowd at a Japan-The young Seattle officer, jus ese race track. a year out of the University of Washington, served under Lt. nder Thomas B. Klakring Comm of Annapolis, who recently was ambassador to Argentina who once awarded the navy cross for raid- of fellow who's going to win the ing exploits which, the commander reported, included the sinking of eight enemy ships totaling 70,-

Left Wing Dashes; Allied Airmen Bomb; **French Corps Gains** 

**Near Tripoli** 

**British Smash** 

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19-(/P)-The left wing of the British eighth army had swept across the Tripolitanian hump Tuesday night to within 50 miles or less of Tripoli in an inland dash apparently in-Bitter below zero weather contended to cut in ahead of Marshal

Rommel's fleeing axis forces along the coast. The advance had carried more than 40 miles within Minnesota hit a frigid jackpot 24 hours.

(The Cario radio, in a broad-Minneapolis recorded 29 below. cast heard in London by Reuters, Creighton, Neb., had 31 below. reported the British had swept to At Garner, Ia., and Mismarck, ND, It was 28 below. Kansas within 30 miles of Tripoli.) The British right, driving along the coastal road, had reached a

New Mexico had some of the point beyond the settlement of owest temperatures in its history. Zliten in an area 80-odd miles The official Chicago mercury short of Tripoli and it appeared sank to 8 below. At St. Louis more and more likely that that great port, once the key to Italy's Two fatalities were reported in

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## Bernard Deuel, 63, Norfolk, Gas Station **Hours** Limited Three deaths were attributed to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -(AP)death in an automobile near Service stations throughout the country may stay open not more than 72 hours a week, and for not more than 12 hours a day, the of-PORTLAND, Jan. 19-(AP)fice of petroleum administrator ordered Tuesday. The only exception is stations staying open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The order is effective Satur- House Votes day, the weather bureau revealed day. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petrol-

The most frigid spot was eum administrator, said the 24-Meacham, Blue Mountain town, hour-a-day alternative would perwith 47 degrees below zero. La mit so-called truck stations to Grande reported 20 below, the serve common carrier trucks and serve common carrier trucks and other T card holders.

quite a bit about Japan," he attacking the second convoy, the lookout said: big Japanese cities and Jap trains, bases and ships." He also told, as did Commander

"Captain! Captain! There's an auxiliary cruiser out there shooting at us." "

"The skipper said, 'Are they hitting us?' The lookout replied, 'No,' and the skipper said, 'Well. all right!' "As a matter of fact, the mer-

"But I've got to talk about chantmen were shooting at us, too, with five-inch deck guns, Commander Klakring." Ensign Rohrback insisted, "He's the sort but it didn't seem to bother the skipper. He stayed on the surwar. Nothing seemed to bother him. He used to go in so close for face for an hour and a half try-ing to get another shot. Theu Jap planes came out and we pulled the cork and went

# **FFC Inquiry**

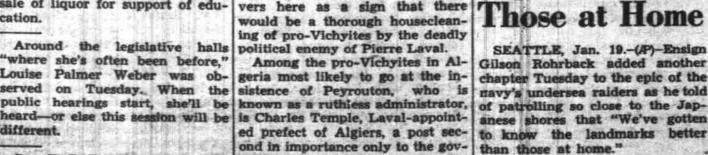
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-By an almost unanimous voice vote, the house Tuesday ordered a special committee to investigate the federal communications commission after hearing Rep. Cox (D-Ga) assail the agency as "the nastiest nest of rats to be found in this entire country."

Cox, who sponsored the investigation resolution, was named by Speaker Rayburn to head the inquiry. On the committee with him are Representatives Hart of New Jersey and Magnuson of Washington, democrats, and Wig-glesworth of Massachusetts and filler of Missouri, republicans.

Cox indicated that later he may agree to a broadening of the com-mittee's authority to permit it to inquire into the entire radio industry, as suggested in a separ-ate resolution introduced by Representative Sparkman (D-Ala).

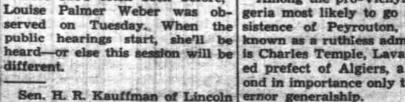
## **REA Lauded by FR**

"We attacked convoys twice.



ernor generalship. Temple also is director general

Joseph N. Scott of Athena, for-of the allied governments. 000 tons. Rohrback said the submarine would be worse in the sui ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19-(/P)-Pres-dent Roosevelt said Tuesday than a lot of depth charges se down."



and Tillamook counties was absent from the senate Tuesday due to a of the French posal and telegraph

Mrs. John Y. Richardson, vicechairman of the Multnomah republican central committee, atended the sessions Tuesday.

system. Peyrouton, a former French signed an order for Pierre Laval's arrest but who at the same time

played hand-in-glove with Vichy,

Anti-Vichy Quips, "Angles" And Personalities At the Capitol Governor ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Some members, and presumably NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 19 -(AP)-

Algeria Gets.