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Things the legislature refused to do, rather than the things it did, were Friday's other highlights. As "was the case with the original parole reforms the first time they came to the legislature's attention, the proposal to institute the "in-"termediate sentence" so far as the state constitution will permit was defeated in the senate. The bill, introduced at the parele board's request by Marion county Sens. Fred Lamport and John Carson, would have required circuit judges to impose the maximum sentence an all cases of crime convictions, thus achiving uniformity and leaving actual time to be served, for determination by the parole board. Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Multnomah, said objection to the bill had been registered with the judiciary committee by virtually all circuit judges in Oregon.

The house refused, though by a 30-30 tie vote, to approve Rep. J. D. Perry's bill enabling legislators to inspect the public welfare commission's case records. Rep. A. Rennie said such legislation was not necessary because the kept close check upon welfare expenditures; other members feared political use would be made of the privilege.

Indefinitely postponed in the house was a bill permitting public schools to hold classes on Saturdays if deemed advisable because of labor emergencies requiring dismissal of classes at other times. Objections raised at committee hearings by religious denominations observing Saturday as the Sabbath were cited by the bill's opponents. Several members said schools in their districts would benefit from such a law. The vote on indefinite postponement was 34 to 26.

Affirmative action on highly important bills included house passage of measures permitting counties and school districts to establish reserves for the specific purpose of making, after the war, necessary expenditures not now possible. In the case of counties the purposes were limited to road improvement and purchase of road machinery. A bill extending the same privilege to cities is on today's house calendar.

Sessions of the legislature's two branches will be held today, continuing the innovation introduced at the opening of the term though the original purpose, making up for two days lost because of the senate's presidency deadlock, has been long since accomplished.

house, backed up by a rather "tough" legislation and rules committee. Outsiders who want bills introduced, as well as house members who fear difficulty in convincing that committee, are bringing their bills to the senate.

Junction City Wins in FFA

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 12-(A)-The Junction City club won the Willamette valley district parliamen- Cities. tary contest of the Future Farmers of America here Friday. Albany was second and Silver-

ton third. Milton Richardson of Junction City won first in the public speak- losing competent, well trained ing contest. John Backlund, Eu- men to industry because of the society of America. gene, was second, and Paul Dickman, Silverton, third.

The Junction City speakers will participate in the state FFA con- should be handled by the ways rather than dead by their own test at Portland in April.

Manpower on Air WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP) Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commission chairman, will discuss the status of all American citizens in a broadcast over the Blue network Sunday evening from 7:15 to 7:45 PWT.

Arnold Nominated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP) Thurman Arnold, who has instituted the record-breaking number of 230 cases under the Sherman anti-trust act during his five years as head of the justice department's anti-trust division, was nominated Thursday to be a judge of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. a post vacated by the elevation of Wiley Blount Rutledge to the United States supreme court."

Professor Dies PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, 55, urologist nd faculty member at the University of Oregon medical school ere, died Friday in a Portland ospital after a month's illness. Survivors include, his widow three daughters and two brothers.

Heat Limit Sought PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(A)-City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson ce apartment and hotel heat Led Allies in New Guinea Victory



Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey (left), commander-in-chief of the allied land forces in New Guinea, and Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, commander of the US troops in New Guinea, stand in the entrance to next 10 to 25 years we shall coma Jap pill-box captured during the successful allied offensive on pletely revamp our methods of do- the day as she usually does with the island.—Associated Press Telemat.

Joint ways and means committee FR Assures Direct Blows At Axis for Quick Finish

A (Continued from Page 1) A ors and other fighting men with whom he talked on his Casablanca

"They receive all kinds of exlittle recognition of the realities of war; that selfish labor leaders ance of the jobs. are threatening to call strikes which would greatly curtail the output of our war industries; that some farm groups are trying to profiteer on prices and are letting up down on food production; that many people are bitter over the hardships of rationing and priorities; and especially that there are serious partisan quarrels over the petty things of life here in Washington."

He said he told them these were 'just gross exaggerations," that the people as a whole were in the war "heart and body and

But he could not deny to the troops he said, "that a few chiselers, a few politicians and a few publicists — fortunately a very few - have placed their personal ambition or greek above the nation's interests."

"A fundamental of an effective peace," he continued, "is the as-An interesting development of surance to those men who are the past week has been the up- fighting our battles, that when surge of new bills introduced in they come home they will find the senate. The reason is the ban a country with an economy firm upon free introduction in the enough and fair enough to pro-

Act Advised,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP) If Oregon municipalities want to include their employes under the federal social security act, some amendment of the state constitution may be necessary, Senator McNary (R-Ore) advised Howard R. Ennor, acting executive secretary of the League of Oregon

Ennor wrote the senator, asking him to try to make possible the establishment of an actually the Rev. Robert Rehkugel smiled of hostages were taking place sound retirement system for its employes, and said the cities are ance. That was his job for years, security benefits available.

The senator advised Ennor that any such federal legislation and means committee of the hands. house, but suggested that since Mr. Rehkugel, aged 70, died the federal law requires a contribution from the employer, the tired and closed the suicide prestate constitution should be ex- vention society's offices here beamined to determine whether cause of lack of business. His thethere is any limitation, which ory was that the war had largely would prevent such participation. halted suicides.

vide jobs for all those who are willing to work.

"I am certain that private enterprise will be able to provide the vast majority of those jobaggerated reports and rumors," he and, in those cases where this related, "that there is too much can not be accomplished, that the complaining here at home and too congress will pass the legislation which will make good the assur-

In Mr. Roosevelt's immediate audience, in addition to the newspapermen who cover the White House, were some 200 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting here; cabinet members, and a few highranking government officials and officers of the armed services. The address was broadcast by all major networks.

It was the first of such gatherings that the president had attended since the outbreak of the war, and was far less elaborate than those of pre-war days.

Our determination to fight this food production." war through to the finish-to the

the fighting men in Africa and their concern over the home front. From there he turned to a discussion of the war and revealed that Prime Minister Churchill proposed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the supreme

command in Tunisia. Of Eisenhower, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I know what a fine, tough job he has done and how carefully and skillfully he is directing the soldiers under him. I want to say to you tonight-and to him -that we have every confidence in his leadership."

Suicide Preventer Dies, California

and talked death out of counten- throughout Serbia. as head of the suicide prevention Friday his death was mourned

by scores who literally owe to him the fact that they are alive

Thursday. He already had re-

Marines to Recruit Today For New Women's Reserve

By EDITH GAYLORD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-The marine corps opens a re cruiting drive Saturday for women. Candidates for the new women's reserve of the marines will

be enrolled at navy and marine recruiting offices throughout the Film Executive III country and will be trained in the schools of the WAVEs.

Unlike the navy's WAVEs and the army's WAACs, the women of the marine corps will have no tricky name coined from initials of their service. They will be called marine-but probably not

The organization is headed by Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter of fitted for fighting service at posts Morristown, NJ, with the rank of ranging from administrative and major. Its service is restricted to continental United States.

Women between the ages of 20 and 50 who have college degrees or two years of college and equivalent business exper-ience or special qualifications in a particular field are eligible

for enrollment as officer candi-

cial qualifications.

Although both married and unmarine corps had decreed that it will accept no woman with children under 18, nor any woman married to a marine.

The women will replace men clerical to aircraft mechanics and laboratory work.

"The asks are not simple," declared Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. marine corps commandant. "Inal marine efficiency."

Rank and pay will be the same Enlisted personnel must be may work up through the enlist- The public relations officer

Post-War Rush To West Seen

Bottolfsen Expects Great Changes in **Business Life**

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho predicted Friday night a post-war population influx to the west that will outdo the old gold rush days. As the result of this, Bottolfsen told Multnomah county republicans in a Lincoln day banquet, the region will become more heavily industrialized.

The northwest not only will have to provide employment for with them. its returning soldiers but for persons from all corners of the country, Bottolfsen said, adding, however, that no other section offers millions now living in the pentup birthday, her 84th-tomorrow . when I predict that during the too. mountain and Pacific northwest street. areas."

Criticizing governmental bureaucracy, Bottolfsen said the responsibility of providing post-war employment belongs to industry with merely the help and cooperation of government.

More Steel Set for Farm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-Senator McNary (R-Ore) has been informed that an additional 50,000 tons of steel for new farm machinery for the first quarter of

pair parts has been upped from tients. 130 per cent of 1940 to 160 per cent, Paul H. Appleby, under sec- governmental division of the war tives of labor, management, fedretary of agriculture, revealed in production board, stated treat- eral a letter to McNary justifying the ment of sick civilians and casual- forces. export of farm machinery to al- ties from the war zones would The investigation will get unlied countries.

At the outset of his remarks, inery and equipment," said Ap- to such use - including "seaside L. C. Stoll, state director of the Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the con- pleby, discussing the extra steel resorts, mountain homes, dude WMC, said the recommendations trast and said the one thought allotment, "we hope it will be ranches, office buildings, spas, will be followed "as far as pracuppermost in all minds now was: sufficient to maintain essential fishing lodges, factories, ski ticable."

day when United Nations' forces of US production of farm mach- as 1,000,000, and recommended march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and To- and that figure has now risen to find quarters. about 15 per cent. Such exports Then he told of his visits with in the face of machinery shortages at home, he explained, saves cargo space later "for such machinery results in production of food totalling many times the weight More Dances of the machinery."

27,000 Said Slain As Slav Patriots

ANKARA, Feb. 12-(AP)-Yugoslav quarters said Friday night that 27,000 persons suspected by the Germans of being in sympathy with the Yugoslav patriot general Draja Mihailovic, have been executed in Belgrade alone since last September.

Three hundred were shot December 24 at Belgrade, and 3000 were put to death at the village OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 12-(P) of Jajinci on Christmas day, they More times than he remembered said, adding that mass executions

Niel Allen Sees Road Fork' Ahead

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 12-(AP)-State Republican Chairman Niel R. Allen declared at a Lincoln dinner here Thursday night that the nation is approaching another fork in the road and in 1944 must choose between bureaucratic and representative government. He predicted that 1943 would be

the biggest off-year the republican party has known.

Test Pilot Killed SACRAMENTO, Calif. Feb. 12

-(AP)-Sacramento air depot control area command headquarters Hospital Escapee Friday night announced that Maj. Edward Everett Cobb, jr., 26, of Sacramento, chief test pilot at McClellan field, was killed in an air accident Friday at Rena army air base near Reno, Nevada.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12: -(AP)-Film executive Jack Warner collapsed in a studio meeting and was taken by ambulance to his married women are eligible, the home where physicians said Friday he was running a high temperature and was suffering from influenza and over-exertion.

> PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 12-(P) Two crewmen were killed and a third was seriously injured in the crash of a four-motored bomber at the Pueblo army air force base Friday night, the base public relations office announced. The dead are: First Lt. H. L.

dustry, ingenuity and vigor are Etler of St. Louis, the pilot; and needed to do them with tradition- Sgt. H. E. Sines of Waterville, Lt. G. J. Hallaby of Brooklyn,

limits ranging from 68 degrees | between 26 and 36, with at least | ed ranks into commissioned | termed the crash "a landing acci-

By ISABEL CHILDS

Roses are red; violets are blue We can't BUY the former. The latter they GIVE you.

Just try to buy a red rose Salem today! But Friday there must have been a powerful florists' lobby at the state capitol. The lad who said this session smelled was referring to the numerous great clusters of violets worn there, no doubt, rather than to the fish positions at Munda and Kolombills, hearings or those concerned

Speaking of flowers: Orchids to "Auntie" Brooks, whose true name according to the city digreater future opportunities than rectory is Mazy, but whose althe region comprising Oregon, ways expressive countenance is four others in attacks on an enemy Washington, Montana and Idaho. known to hundreds over the city task force which was trying, sev-"With the construction of the who would never think of refer-Alaskan highway, I do not think ring to her as other than "Auntie" it shows wizardry to predict that - The reason for the orchids is a areas of the east will be trekking which makes her, you see, just the toward the great west. . . . I do age of the state of Oregon, for not believe I am overly optimistic Sunday is Oregon's anniversary,

Auntie Brooks plans to observe ing business. We will industrial- a party at which she plays hosize agriculture . . . we shall start tess to her friends, from 2 to 4 expansion of manufacturing estab- o'clock Sunday afternoon at her lishments throughout the inter- home, 1320 North Commercial

Nurse Ration Predicted

CHICAGO, Feb. 12-(AP)-It soon may be necessary to ration nurses and to convert dude ranches and other vacation resorts into infirmaries, the American Hospital association was informed Friday. James A. Hamilton, president

of the organization, reported nurses would have to be rationed unless there was a substantial increase in the number trained by 1943 has been allocated by WPB. 50,000 new nurses would be neednursing schools. He estimated In addition, the quota of re- ed to assure adequate care for pa-

lodges," He predicted the number In pre-war years 12 per cent of war wounded may rise as high

Legion Votes

After a 16-week trial period, Capital American Legion post No. 9's dance committee this week voted to continue the Saturday long as visiting service men continue to attend. Attendance, Committee Chairman Tom Hill reported, has steadily increased from the night of the first pro- day. gram. The committee meeting was called to discuss improvements of was decided to erect an orchestra shell which would remedy an acoustical defect.

Under the direction of Art Johnson, past commander of the post, the crowd last Saturday night broke all records to date.

Snow to Provide **Bountiful Water**

CORVALLIS, Feb. 12-(AP) Bountiful water supplies are indicated for Oregon this year even in areas where summer water Sororities Elect shortage is chronic, the soil conservation service and state agricultural experiment station re- Teats, both of McMinnville, have ported Friday.

Record' February 1 measurement on many mountain snow courses were reported. Irrigation reservoirs have more water than in any recent year.

May Be Dangerous

Warning that Frank Gosman, 47, who walked away from the cottage farm of the state hospital for the insane sometime Friday afternoon might be dangerous was issued Friday night by state po-

Gosman, described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 121 pounds, and with blue eyes and fair hair. has threatened both homicide and suicide, officers said. He wore the regulation garb of blue overalls and colored shirt.

DANCE TONIGHT Veterans Hall Corner Hood & Church St.

Old Time Music by The Oregonians

Allies Drive In Guinea

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of consequence aground, although press dispatches told of a rather heavy British-French exploratory raid on the Bixerte front in Tunisia in which the Italian lines were knifed open. The Germans, apparently referring to this action, claimed that the allied force had been "wiped out."

In the Pacific, new American

bombing raids on the Japanese bangara in the Solomons area were reported by the US navy, while delayed dispatches from an Associated Press correspondent on People Reins Guadalcanal announces that US airmen had sunk three Japanese destroyers and damaged at least eral days ago, to evacuate Japanese officers and technicians just before the enemy acknowledged his abandonment of the island. The Japanese also lost 17 planes to 10 for the Americans.

In the west, the allied air offensive went on strongly against Germany and the occupied countries. Day raiders hit northwest Germany, Belgium, France and Hollond to follow up night raids on Wilhelmshaven, the big German naval base and submarine nest. Wilhelmshaven was hit by many a two-ton bomb and was left aglow with vast fires. In all the RAF lost only three bombers. and one fighter.

Group Studies Absenteeism

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12-(P) -A public committee was set up here Friday to investigate causes of absenteeism in Portland's war industries, described as a major production problem.

The committee, to include five members each from labor, management and war agencies and two each from the public and press, was the upshot of a meet-Maury Maverick, director of ing attended by 200 representaagencies, and the armed

make it necessary to use all avail- derway Wednesday and recom-"Although we realize this will able hospital space and all kinds mendations will be submitted to not meet the demand for mach- of buildings that can be adapted the war manpower commission.

disturbance to production; former WPA workers and others from relief rolls quit to spend their "big" wages; unreported sickness.

7425 Japs Apply For Army Corps

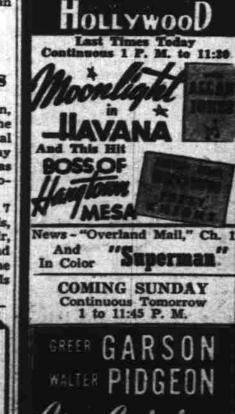
HONOLULU, Feb. 12-(AP)-The night dances at the armory as 1500 Americans of Japanese anarmy's call two weeks ago for cestry in Hawaii to volunteer for combat duty has been answered by 7425 of these citizens, military authorities announced Fri-

There are about 25,000 American-Japanese in the islands bethe entertainment program and it tween the ages of 18 and 38 and hence eligible to volunteer. A small minority of those who have offered their services is above the age limit, the military said.

Stoll Explains

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-L. C. Stoll, area director for the war manpower commission, said Thursday night that he interprets the 48-hour week directive to mean that industries of the Portland defense area will adopt the longer week only if the change will release workers for war jobs.

McMINNVILLE, Feb. 12-(AP)-Marilynn Scott and Charlotte been elected to head Kappa Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa Phi sororities at Linfield college.



Youths' Escapade Of Short Length

Union Shops

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tablished for the duration of the

The board ordered the union

shop and checkoff restored as of

April 15 with the proviso that

employes hired between that time

and the date of the order shall

union members they need not join

and if they already have joined

they have 15 days to withdraw if

they wish; but otherwise they

must pay their union dues and

remain in good standing. How-

ever, future employes must ob-

serve the usual union shop condi-

This exemption of the so-called

"interim employes" from the

union shop provisions will not be

allowed in any future cases.

Among Wounded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-

The navy announced Friday 78

casualties in navy forces, includ-

ing 9 dead, 56 wounded and 8

This brings to 23,110 the total

of navy, marine corps and coast

guard casualties reported to next

of kin since December 7, 1941.

The grand total includes 6580

dead, 4213 wounded and 12,316

The casualties announced Fri-

day (those listed are navy and

non-commissioned personnel un-

Mortenson, Verdun, marine, wounded. Father, Fried C. Mor-

Continuous Today from 1:00

NOW SHOWING

They had a date with

fate - in the city that

rocked the world!

less otherwise specified):

missing.

Oregon:

tenson, Molalla.

tions and join the union.

Two boys who escaped from the Oregon state training school for boys near Woodh boys near Woodburn at about 11 a.m. Friday stole a coupe in Gervais a few minutes before 9 p.m. and were apprehended as they approached the north city limits of war." Salem, state police, who made the

capture, announced. Richard Harvey Davis and Charles Douglas Capps, 14, were both back in the training school before midnight, and Jake Cutsbe subject only to the board's standard maintenance of memberforth's car was back in his garage in Gervais, officers said. ship - that is, if they are not

GOP to Give

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"In their unshakable devotion to free speech and free press, the people are deeply and properly suspicious of the motives of the bureaucrats in any action such as the suit instituted against the Molalla Marine

"The people fear-and they have a good reason to fearthat if the bureaucrats win it, the triumph might well be a deadly blow to all our freedom. As the publisher of a small newspaper which has a wire service other than the Associated Press, I cannot agree with the monopoly plea of the government, but I am concerned about the" threat, it brings to a free press."

Opposing the president's plan to limit salaries to \$25,000 a year, Martin said:

"We cannot put a ceiling on the earning capacity of the individual without putting a ceiling on opportunity. If government must take the greater portion of higher bracket earnings, let it be done through the constitutional method of heavy taxation."

Earlier in the day Martin in an interview with a Sun-Telgraph reporter predicted President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term, but would be defeated because "the country definitely is republican at the moment." He said he "rather thought" Wendell Willkie again would seek the pres-

Fair Treatment Assured, Butter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-Among reasons for absenteeism the office of price administration, advanced at Friday's meeting has assured Senator McNary (Rmany formerly non-industrial Ore.) that a proposed order on workers take layoffs to conduct butter will give "fair and equit-United States.

from his state.

Today

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A DEAD MAN ...

WHO WALKS ...

AND KILLS!

AND TALKS ...



LLOYD NOLAN THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE

PLUS SERIAL

Mark Sandrich