Aged Benefits Increase Gets Committee Vote

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excise tax reduction will all be up for decision in the house Monday if there is time to get them all in. The fortified wines decision will be final, one way or the other, and so will that on civil service unless a two-man minority of the judiciary committee can upset the majority "do not pass" vote. The minority, Reps. Leo Smith and Robert A. Bennett, favors a rewritten bill, much simpler than the original draft and with a few more key offices exempted.

The senate assessment and taxation committee has the surplusdistribution-to-schools bills ready for final disposition on the floor, with amendments not so significant that a deadlock with the house is probable. The house will consider supplementary legislation proposing a permanent state-support-for-schools program which if approved will be submitted to the voters.

But when it comes to the income tax reduction bill which occupied the house two days, anything may happen. The senate committee started study of the bill early Saturday-it has in fact been closely in touch with it all along. But it probably won't be reported out until Wednesday at the earliest, since the committee is expected to devote two days to the task, and the house-approved 'community property bill will be its concern on Monday.

This much may be said, that the senate committeemen have some ideas of their own on the subject. Predictions that the reappearance of a "long truck" bill presages another bitter fight do not seem justified. The bill, passed Friday by the senate, would merely legalize beyond question the present policy of the highway commission. And the house, which "got its back up" when the more controversial bill was before it, will scarcely find in this the subject-matter for lengthy debate. It can merely say "yes" or "no." The house had before it Saturdebate to five minutes for each speaker except a bill's sponsor.

resolution was tabled but may be considered Monday. (Additional legislative news today on page 16.)



Mrs. Emma Van Coutren, 58, (above) of New York has nine children in the armed forces. Of her 12 children, six sons are in the navy, one in the army and two daughters are in the WAACs .- Associated Press Telemat.

Role of Churches in Campus Military Training Discussed

Problems of religious work in institutions of higher learning where military training programs are and may be established and interest in developing a strategy to meet new demands to President Roosevelt, Economic drew to Salem First Methodist church Saturday approximately

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-

40 adult and student leaders from eight Oregon colleges and universities. Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion at Oregon State Rebuffs to college, presided over the Consulative Conference on Religion, which was opened at 9:30 a.m. by President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette; with an explanation of the military college training program.

Responsibility of the YMCA and YWCA, the Wesley and Westminster foundations and similar organizations on the campus meeting needs of service men who are day a resolution for limitation of in the peculiar position of being students and at the same time under strict military discipline which will limit their time for participawho would have ten minutes. The tion in student activities was discussed.

By joining forces, Oregon colleges and universities can sponsor outstanding speakers in the religious fields, it was decided.



AFL, CIO Unions Join Forces for **Aircraft Wages**

SEATTLE, Feb. 27-(A)-Forma tion of a joint committee of both Congress of Industrial Unions and American Federation of Labor orzanizations, for the purpose of aligning organized labor on the Pacific coast behind the aircraft workers' plea for more wages was announced here Saturday night. Harold J. Gibson, president of the Aeronautical Industrial council (AFL), the controlling body of the aircraft workers' union here, made the announcement and said he had been elected president of the joint committee.

following a meeting of approximately 75 union representatives of both AFL and CIO groups, he said. Others elected to the joint committee were listed as:

Charles Meyers, executive secretary of the Seattle CIO council: Robert Hawkes, National Maritime union (CIO); Dewey Bennett, International Longshore-man's and warehouseman's Local 19 (CIO); Grover Tracy of the Cooks and Assistants union (AFL), Hollis Matheny of the Ship Scalers union (AFL), and Harry Carr of the Seattle AFL Building Trades

council, who attended as an alternate for Ed Weston, president of the AFL Pacific Coast Metal Trades council. The committee drafted the following telegram, which was sent

Director James F. Byrnes, members of the war labor board, Washington congressmen and high ranking union officials:

"As the war labor board has seen fit to delay the decision of the Boeing workers' request for a reasonable wage adjustment and therefore after 10 months has caused a situation that has created national notice of the injustice being dealt these workers through Two fresh rebuffs for President this delayed decision.

Roosevelt were strongly indicated "A joint committee of the CIO in the senate Saturday-but the and AFL representatives met and White House was authoritatively they were unanimous in their derepresented as not greatly permand that the WLB immediately others to provide for the furloughturbed over the current congresrender a decision pertaining to the aircraft workers. 1. Informal nose counts by ad-

"The public sentiment as exministration leaders indicate that pressed in this locality feels the workers. a majority of the senate is likely WLB is showing an undemocratic to support a modified version of spirit in delaying this important for a national registration of the bill by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) to require senate confirm- decision and thereby causing un- women and provides that these ation of federal appointees paid rest, undue absenteeism and slow- women, along with the men regis-

more than \$4500 a year over Mr. ing up production in the aircraft tered under selective service who Roosevelt's strenuous protest that industries on the Pacific coast in have not already been drafted,

Ciano Arrival Said Delayed By Peace Aim

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ican city was a declaration that

Yet all that came from Vat-

"one continues to retain the greatest reserve." Count Clane is expected to appear Monday to hand over his papers to the papal cent of international diplomacy. Foreign diplomatic observers were convinced that the delay in his appearance scheduled for Saturday and the departure of the German envoy were connected with an address on peace hopes and aims Ciano had planned to deliver before the pope. The best judgment Saturday

The organization was formed night among Vatican observers was that Archbishop Spellman's visit somehow was connected with the peace hopes of some factions in Italy and Balkan nations allied to the axis. Yet

none here professed to know whether there was any official support for these hopes in any of the axis nations. The Geneva Tribune told of the shifting of Italian ambassadors.

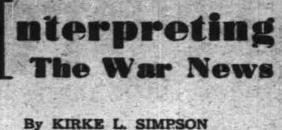
Ciano's predecessor at the Vatican, Baron Raffaele Guariglia, was named ambassador to Turkey. Francesco Lequio, ambassador to Spain, was replaced with the announced appointment of Marquis Paulucci Di Calboli Barone.



B (continued from Page, 1) B ing program. As a further result, proposals have been made to give blanket deferment to groups of manpower pool on which the army

depends for its soldiers." Austin, who made public letter, said he interpreted this portion of it as opposing proposals by Sen. Bankhead (D-Ala) and ing of men in the army to do farm work, as well as pending proposals for the deferment of farm

The Austin-Wadsworth bill calls vader.



Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

Implicit in Chinese agitation for quickened allied aid, headlined by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's Washington appearances, must be a Chungking conclusion that there is an exposed flank of Japan's conquest zone which can be hit and hit now with telling effect.

The first lady of China did not ieal with strategy, only with urgency for more planes, guns and fighting equipment. Her brother, Foreign Minister Soong, has now come, much closer to indicating just what chance Chungking sees to deal Japan a blow without deay and without requiring any maor change in the clearly indicated Anglo-American purpose of hiting first in Europe.

Soong holds that with "less than 1000" allied planes based in China, Japan can be driven out. It eems obvious, however, that to fuel, supply and maintain any great air force in China by air transportation, the only present means, would be a big undertakng.

It is to reopen the Burma route for supplying China with more voyage. fighting equipment as well as to regain possession of Burma oil fields to cut allied transportation difficulties that General Wavell with American air help has startbridge. Saturday morning at 8 ed his Burma campaign from India. That bids fair to be a slow business at best. Apparently it does not satiefy Chinese stratejoined Gale Merwin's Roamer, gists.

Assuming that, any substantial part of 1000 long-range allied the way. bombers were based in central China and could be maintained there for offensive operations, certainly Japanese traffic in the China sea would be in peril. Strike a circle of 1000-mile, radius, fr.om have been interesting recently as ground in a "horse sense" manner deep in the center of the great the logs moved downstream, but rather than according to dictates eastern bulge of China that juts the black railroad bridge is not workers thus limiting greatly the into the China sea and not only often opened because of traffic.

all Japanese supply routes to French Indo China, Malaya, the Dutch Indies and the southern Philippines, but part of Japan it- cupied by April 1, according to self would fall within it. All would Walter Hain, owner. How to heat be in allied air range. The Jap- her - surely though this vessel anese Gibraltar of Formosa is is to become an apartment house. within easy bombing range of the references will always be to many good Chinese air bases or "her" - anyway, how to heat suitable sites within that eastern her is a question. Oil and sawdust bulge never threatened by the in- burners may be out of the ques-

It seems fairly clear, however,

that Chinese allies think the same roads leading the other way, from to decidedly prosalc life the Gay Employers who fail to comply Japan to the outposts of her far- Marie came quietly to berth Sat- with the 48-hour order may not flung conquest zone through the urday night, the only relic of the hire new employes for replace-



By ISABEL CHILDS . We stood on the bank and watched her nose in home. Nor did it take long for the men on the tugs and the men on the barge to bring the Gay Marie to a spot she may not leave for

many years. -V-But to reach that quiet place south of the barge, which lies just below the Salem Boathouse, and just north of Court street. the Gay Marie made a long, hard

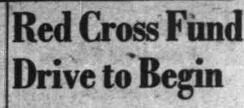
A week or 10 days ago she was taken upriver as far as Willamette from her long resting place near the Ross Island

o'clock, she left the Willamette waterfront in tow of two tugboats. One turned back at Newberg and the Hornet from Salem

sharing the pull the remainder of Bridge-tender Hartley of the SP had waited a month for the opportunity to open the span and let the Gay Marie' through. Life viewed from the bridge must

> Apartments on the boat are 9/10 complete and may be oc-

tion, think the Hains. -v-



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the city is concerned, comes today with the proclamation of Mayor I. M. Doughton urging "all public spirited people of this community to make every effort to support the 1943 Red Cross war fund-every man and woman, boy and girl, to give their support by contributing through our local chapter" and further proclaiming "that it is the sense of all of us who are residents of Salem that our gifts must be larger than ever this year, in order to enable this great national organization of our to meet whatever demands are made upon

Over the county, according to Floyd Miller, co-chairman for the war fund drive, four meetings were held last week in which workers were informed of procedure and were given supplies.

Already Jefferson has reported \$265 of its quots of \$450. Miller said. J. T. Jones is chairman in that district.

"These county meetings were well attended and workers were very enthusiastic in spite of the fact that the rural districts have been given the largest quota ever to be assigned to them." Miller said

Salem's share of the quota is \$31,000 and the county has \$11,000.

Lumber and **Mining Get** 48-Hour Week

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handled by officials on the from Washington.

One grant of authority to the local directors is to determine just where the labor shortage area ends. The original order designating them simply listed cities. Under Saturday's regulations, the local WMC official is empowered to say whether a plant lying outside the community's corporate limits is or is not included.

Any employer or workers dissatisfied with a decision by the regional officials can appeal to So, from almost prosaic task the war manpower commission.



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use. "You may learn facts-some unexpected -- to guide buying."

Choose the size can most economical for your use. "It's not hard to become proficient in doing quick sums when buying . . . as "a rule, 16 ounces, or one fluid pint, or one pound, will fill two cups of the kitchen measuring size.'

Grade A. or fancy, fruit is not needed to cut up in salad or pie.

Put the processed foods where they will keep best until needed. Store tinned foods where it's dry to prevent rust; glass-contained foods in a dark, dry and cool place. Keep quickfrozen foods frozen; once thawed, don't try to refreeze them. Cook all foods quickly to hold vitamin content.

Use all good juices-waste none. Liquids in can or jar contain much of the vitamins and minerals of the food.

Ames Shepard, **Pioneer**, Dies

Ames R. Shepard, pioneer farmer in the Zena district, died Saturday at the age of 88 years. He farmed the present Frank Crawford place.

Survivors are seven children, Mrs. John H. Lewis of Portland, E. R. Shepard of Washington, DC, Ralph C. Shepard of Zena, Alice Garlington of Missoula, Mont., Robert J. Shepard of Valdez, Alaska, Fred C. Shepard and Ruth Hosch of Bend; 25 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with burial at Zena

Obituary

Shepard

cemetery.

Ames R. Shepard, age 88, of Portland, February 27. Survived John H. Lewis of Portland, E. R. Fred C. Shepard of Bend, Ore., and Ruth Hosch of Bend. Also 25 grandchildren and 13 great grand- Catholic Writer Dies children, Services at the Clough-Barrick chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday, March 2. Interment at Zena cemetery.

Sherman Nelson in a local hosacle. Acle. Ac

Speakers of the day, in addition to President Smith, included Lt. Col. Frank J. Worthington, chaplain at Camp Adair; Dr. Paul Means, professor of religion at University of Oregon; Jim Maxwell, area secretary for the YMCA. Seattle, and Howard D. Willitts,

national student secretary for the Pacific northwest for the YMCA and YWCA. Attending also were: Dr. Carl

J. Hollingsworth, U of O medical council YMCA board; C. S. Bots- proportions of that which precedford, director of recreation, Reed college; Winston Taylor, director Flynn's nomination to be minisof religious education, First Methodist church, Salem; Catherine Thomas and Harriett Monroe, pre- ators that the Allred nomination

sident and past president, respec- also might be withdrawn. tively, of the Willamette Methodist Student council; Miriam Ferrin, Oregon has opposed the McKellar YW treasurer, WU; Anna Merle bill but the republican ranks ap-Hohenleitner, president of Christian council Eastern Oregon Col- Senator Vandenberg of Michigan lege of Education; Sybil Tucker, backing the measure because of director of Wesley foundation, a desire to force a congressional Oregon State college; Alice Jacob- review of jobs being created son, executive secretary Round within the government.

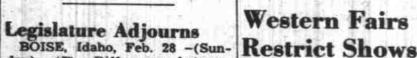
Table, OSC; Mre. H. E. McLean, director Westminster foundation, OSC: Margaret Ewing, secretary Navy Acquisition of associated students, WU; C. W. Reynolds, Corvallis Christian Of Land Totaled church: Herbert F. Kuehn, direc-

tor of Wesley foundation, UO; A. F. Holmer, executive secretary. Between July 1, 1940, and Janu-YMCA, UO; Helen Dower and Roberta Johnson, Oregon College of Education Campus Christian Youth

movement; Alence Ringo, OSC Maas (R-Minn) told the house Women's federation president; Beverly Pardham, YW president, UO; Olive M. Dahl, WU dean of women; Jane Dale and Mary A. Donaldson, OCE religious guidance committee; Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, WU dean of men; Kenneth A. Tobia, assistant pastor, First Bap-

tist church, Eugene; Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor Salem First Methodist church and president WU trustees; Robert H. Dann, OSC adviser, YMCA-YWCA; Mrs. Frank J. Worthington, Corvallis; Mrs. J. D. Bryant, director student work, 475); Portland plant expansion, Westminster foundation, UO; Hol- 13.04 acres, \$65,200 (deficit \$24,-

lis Huston, Willamette Methodist 800); Tongue Point addition, 7.68 Student council, and Don Tasker, acres, \$12,852; Tillamook LTA sta-Pacific Northwest regional YMCA tion, 1596.07 acres, \$263,891. chairman.



by the following children: Mrs. day) -(AP)- Differences between leaders of the house and senate Shepard of Washington, DC, Ralph delayed adjournment of the 1943 C. Shepard of Zena, Ore., Alice session of the Idaho legislature Garlington of Missoula, Mont., Ro- for several hours Saturday night bert J. Shepard of Valdez, Alaska, but the lawmakers finally agreed to call it quits early Sunday,

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(AP)-Mother Margaret Bolton, 70, director ty fair, as president. of religion for the Cenacle convents of America and a prolific writer of religious books, died Saturday in the New York Cen-

ice between Portland and Kai-

this critical hour of this would be "a tragic mistake." 2. At the same time, adminis- needs."

tration canvasses indicate considerable opposition among demoboard member advised him the crats to the president's nominaboard may decide on the Boeing Aircraft company employes' wage Shores Said tion of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to the fifth circuit increase case Monday or Tuesday. court of appeals. Allred resigned Gibson said the council decided a federal district judgeship to Saturday to have the council open make an unsuccessful campaign a 24-hour meeting at 12:30 a.m., for the democratic senatorial Monday and invite any unionists to attend only while off shift. The

The fight against Allred apparmeeting will be held in the labor school and a member of the area ently, threatens to assume the temple, which accommodates several hundred spectators, instead of ed the withdrawal of Edward J. hiring a large downtown auditorium for the thousands of off-shift ter to Australia. Because of this, workers, as was done for Thursthere was talk among some senday's "general meeting."

The council warned unionists not to quit work to attend the Minority Leader MeNary of meeting.

Kharkov Scene 'Vandalism'

By The Associated Press

Kharkov itself was a scene of matchless German vandalism. Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore visited the great Ukrainian city and sent back Saturday a story of brutal destruc-WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -(AP) tion left by the retreating Germans who ruthlessly applied the ary 15, 1943, the navy acquired German occupation, the Ukrainapproximately 80,000 acres of land torch. During the first days of beyond expectation. All the emin the Pacific northwest, Rep. ians said the Germans hanged Kharkov citizens along the street during consideration of a naval for a mile and a half.

That brutality, however, was The tracts, in Washington, Orebut a fraction of the human cargon, Utah and Idaho, ranged in nage all over tortured Europe. from 16-hundredths of an The inter-allied information comto 68,666.89 acres and inmittee said in a statement in London that 3,400,000 persons had cluded 38 pieces. The total amount deposited for payment for the been executed or had died in nazi prisons in the nine countries enslaved by the Germans. Poland The sites included the followled the list with 2,500,000 and Oregon-Tongue Point NAS

> **Judge Commutes Objector's Term**

port to a conscientious objectors' SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27-(AP)

Santa Barbara was selected Satur-Hoyt has served two months and day as the 1944 convention city of 25 days of a two-year sentence. the Western Fairs association. The court said the commutation was based on the presidential or-Closing a two day meeting here, 75 delegates representing Oregon, military service and on a supreme Washington and California expocourt decision providing a sensitions reelected E. G. Vollman, tence can be recalled under cersecretary of the San Joaquin countain circumstances.

Delegates decided that any shows which might be conducted **Records** Not Called in 1943 will be local in character

to comply with the government's program to restrict traveling. ecurities exchange comm

shall be available for compulsory assignment to war factories and Earlier Gibson said a war labor farms where necessary.

Not in Danger

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27 -(AP)-Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor **Jury Indicts** and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, asserted Saturday night that **Tug Operators** "danger does not threaten our shores any longer" but that he was "afraid, and deeply afraid, of the PORTLAND, Feb. 27 -(AP)- A destruction of our republican form federal grand jury Saturday inof government under excuse of

war.' negligence and inattention to duty" In an address prepared for meeting of the Indiana republican press association, Col. McCormick persons to their deaths in a Cosaid: "If the Japanese had been and the vice-president of the opable to change their long laid plans erating company. to take the empires in the southwestern Pacific, and instead had sent their entire navy, air force

and a sufficient army, they could sel, jr., 24, vice-president of the Russell Towboat & Moorage comhave overwhelmed the Hawaiian islands. From there, at that time, landing on the mainland might have proven as disastrous as Homer Lea had predicted it would 34 criminal negligence and later reyears ago.

"Our salvation," he continued, "lay in the Japanese meticulous general staff plans .which could circuit court. not be rapidly changed, when the attack on Pearl Harbor succeeded **Women of Church**

pires in the Pacific which we had gone to war to save, fell, but in Hit Legislature failing gave us time to recover from our early terrible naval and

military blunders."

Medford Copilot **Killed** in Crash

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 27-(AP) The names of ten men killed in the crash of an army bomber from the Casper air base were announced Saturday by the public

relations officer of the base. The victims included: Second Lt. Joseph-N. Hirshman, bombar-

ford, Ore. Around Oregon

taining food under current wartime conditions . . . The Baker chamber of commerce indorsed the der deferring men over 38 from reappointment of Herman Oliver of John Day to the state highway commission . . .

Joseph J. Meyers, 79, was killed by an automobile in Portland . . . Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation launched its 142nd Liberty ship,

PORTLAND, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-The railroad magnate ... A Portland family of three perruled Saturday the Bonneville sons declared 2148 cans of food and administration does not have to 170 pounds of coffee in registering

China sea to maintain her thinly days when she was intended as ment or expansion. Harper said held fronts, are the weak flank. a night club her name and the an employer would be in com-They feel, too, that the quickest still unfinished ballroom.

and easiest way to blast Japan out of China or out of any other part of the regions she has looted Japs Pushed by air from bases in China at In Guinea

By The Associated Press

The Pacific theatre was relativel yquiet. Munda in the Solomons was bombed by US planes ofr the 77th time and Kiska in the Aleutians was raided anew. . The British attacked Minbya, 30 miles northeast of Akyab in Burma, and dicted on charges of "misconduct, Rathedaung. MacArthur's bombers from New Guinea kept poundthe pilot of a tug, which took nine

ing away at Rabaul. In a flareup of ground patrol lumbia river sinking February 10, activitiy Sunday in New Guinea. Japanese elements were forced backward in the Wau-Mobu area The pilot was Clarence E. Harvey, 38. The other was Lewis Rusbelow Salamaua, leaving many dead, the noon communique from allied headquarters in Australia

reported. pany. Both were arrested last week It also announced that 660 ."apon an information writ by US Atanese have been killed and 73 torney Carl Donaugh charging taken prisoner during February in

leased under \$5000 bail. Four suits asking damages for the deaths of persons aboard the tug, the May, have been filed in erably reduced scale.

try and barring them from the

armed services were condemned

by the Oregon Council of Church

The council closed a two-day

conference by drafting a letter of

protest describing the memorials

as "shameful, unChristian, un-

American, undemocratic and an

insult to the intelligence of the

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Women Friday.

Takes Tillamook Job

sident of the Salem Culinary al-EUGENE, Feb. 27-(A)-The state legislature's memorials advising liance, leaves today for Tillamook John W. Schliekelman, aviation the deportation of all Japanese to take a job at the naval air base radioman first class, Redmond, and Americans of Japanese ances- there.

pliance if, by April 1, he files a statement of how many employes he can release by a longer work week, or files a request for exemption.

Among points brought out in response to questions were: There can be no guarantee

that an employe released to go

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CORONADO, Calif., Feb. 27-(A)

Decorations and citations for

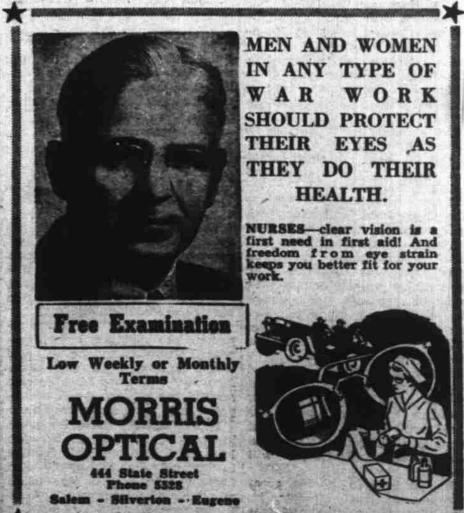
to another job will be paid the same, of a higher, wage although he is not to be released until federal employment services have "suitable employment" for him. An employer able to release employes in a labor shortage area by going on the 48-hour week

may not transfer them to another plant he owns in an area where there is no labor shortage unless manpower officials approve. If an employer can best accomplish the purposes of the orderto release manpower or increase production - by placing his es-

tablishment on a work week longer than 40 hours but shorter than 48 he should do so.

a round-up of stragglers near Buna and Sanananda in the aftermath of the Papuan campaign. Aerial activity was on a considheroism on Pacific battlefronts

were presented to 17 navy officers and men Saturday in a Wall Dallas McCarrol, employed for air station ceremony witnessed by number or years by the Commer- Artemus L. Gates, assistant seccial Cigar store and formerly pre- retary of the navy for air. Among those receiving air medals were Ore.





EAWEINS & ROBERTS, INC.

named the E. H. Harriman for the New York banker and western

Yugoslavia was next with 744,000. PORTLAND, Feb. 27-(AP)-Fed-

141.45 acres, \$12,852 (reficit \$24,-

eral Judge Claude McCulloch Saturday commuted the sentence of David W. Hoyt, 43, Corvallis, sent to a DuPont, Wash., federal road camp December 2 for failing to re-

