know that every citizen will be reviewing his personal finances in the next two days to see if he ean't buy at least one more

Series "E" bonds bought Saturday, the day after the national drive ends, will be credited to the county's contribution for the three-weeks period, Gard said.

Total subscriptions have reached Air General \$7,415,960, of \$2,415,960 more than the Victory committee had set as its goal for bank and non-bank Robert Olds

An unexpected \$20,000 addition was made to Marion county's showing Wednesday when Local Manager G. A. "Gene" Vandeneynde of Sears Roebuck and company presented a check for that amount for purchase of bonds to this county's credit. The check eame from the Sears Roebuck foundation, Chicago, and was in addition to the firm's big national

Chairman Gard also reported Pneumonia, with complications, that employes of Western Paper claimed the life of the 47-yearconverting company, already buy- old general who was relieved of ing bonds under the 10 per cent payroll deduction plan, had on cause of arthritis. He had come their own initiative doubled their here from second air force headsubscriptions. The company quarters, Spokane, Wash., just two promptly made a substantial matching subscription.

Mutual Savings & Loan association has subscribed for \$50,000 in bonds, Gard said in correcting an erroneous earlier report from bond headquarters that placed the figure at \$5000.

Other subscription reports included \$73,865 by state employes in Marion county, doubled payroll deductions by 30 employes at the county road shops, \$13,603.50 by employes of the Silver Falls Timber company, addition of \$15,000 to payroll deductions by employes of Oregon Pulp & Paper company and purchase of \$100,000 worth of of an officer of the Southern bonds ir the present drive by their Cross, presented by Brazil. company.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 -(P)-Seven western states have purchased \$697,000,000 worth of bonds in the second war loan campaign, topping the quota of \$675,000,000 set fore the area, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced here Wednesday night.

The seven states, comprising the 12th federal reserve district, are California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washing-

Morgenthau told reporters before his scheduled address to war Lieut. Joseph A. Poli, 22, of Oakloan workers tonight that this fig- land, Calif. He is charged with ure represented the total up to 5 escape, desertion and with certain p. m. today and he expected it to go to considerably higher be- the distribution of allegedly sedi-

to go to considerably higher before the drive ends Saturday night.

The secretary said that "as a
whole the drive has been successful but I'm not satisfied with the
number of people who have subscribed."

the distribution of allegedly seditious literature, army officials reported.

The case, belived to be the first
of its kind in world war II involving the seditious charge, is
being held in closed session.

Snook, Keizer; Donna Susbauer, Sublimity.

Red—Barbara Webb, Turner; Joanne
Lulay, Catherine Steinkomp, Sublimity; Janet Harder, Keizer; Ardelle
White—Maxine Armstrong, Woodburn; Patricia Topper, Sublimity; Martha Murhammer, Liberty; Betty Waldorf, Keizer, and Mary Knieling, Sublimity.

Axis Heights Are Stormed

E (Continued from Page 1) E forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., turned in important progress in the thrust toward

The three hills captured by the American second corps all command the road to Mateur and Bizerte-the Diebel Bardyss, seven miles from the western shore of Lake Achkel, one of two lakes which reach eastward to Bizert; the Djebel Ajred (Bald hill) on the Mateur approaches; the Djebel Azzag which flanks Green hill, itself forming with Bald hill a barrier across the Mateur road.

Dardyss was captured in an

American charge through a shoulder-high tangle of gorse and runty trees. Ajred and Azgag were stormed and seized in two columns of a single operation. The fall of Ajred wrested from the naxis one of their most formidable defenses on the approaches to Mateur. (The Cairo-based Ninth US air force announced during the day "which are in the offing" as so-

that Italy's Bari airdrome on the viet airman continued to pound Adriatic had "practically disap- the enemy's rear lines where the peared" under Monday's attack by Germans were bringing up re-American Liberator bombers.) serves for future operations.

Charlie Jenkins writes me from

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty

swell happened to me on my last

day's leave. I'm standin' on the

corner, not knowin' anybody in

town, when a stranger says

hello, soldier how'd you like a

chicken dinner at home with me

"Well, it turns out they were

the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fel-

lows and just as soon as we're

Bond Campaign Judges Award 4H Prizes Drives Upward At County Spring Show; F (Continued from Page 1) F 142 Winners Are Named

Names of winners of 142 red, white and blue ribbons were announced by judges of the county 4H spring show Wednesday night at the close of a 12-hour day. At least 100 other ribbons had been awarded to entries for which only the numbers were

Names were to be attached today and judging of the Death Takes last of the 1000 exhibits was expected to be completed by noon. Although colors of the ribbons were the nation's patriotic colors, actual rating of the awards was in reverse of the usual order in

which those colors are mentioned. Thus, the blue ribbon represents the highest award of the 'little county fair," the red ribbon sec-TUCSON, Ariz., April 28-(AP) ond and the white third. Actually, Death ended Wednesday the 28a number of green ribbons were attached in place of the white. year spectacular career in From among the blue ribbon air forces of Maj. Gen. groups have already been selected Robert Olds, former commander several winners of scholarships of the second air force, who re-

which will entitle their owners to cently was presented the disattend 4H summer school on the tinguished service medal for recampus of Oregon State college organizing the ferry command. this year. In most cases the scholarship goes to the contestant whose entries received the highest number of points in the grading. Where there are ties if one memhis command February 24 beber of the pair already holds a scholarship, the judges' decision is already made. weeks before his retirement, to Men and women of the county extension service, Oregon State establish forward echelon head-

southern Arizona sunshine.

and in May, 1942, was given com-

mand of the second air force.

Army Officer

Faces Court

Martial Trial

TACOMA, April 28-(AP)-A

a general court martial proceed-

ing Wednesday against Second

specifications in connection with

Poli, a University of California

graduate and student of criminol-

ogy and political philosophy, es-

guards who arrested him Decem-

distributing the literature. Two

and a half months later he gave

himself up to military authorities

Desertion from the US army

must involve intent not to return,

so Poli may plead it was absence

without leave because he gave

himself up voluntarily, associates

said. He is represented before the

military board by a fellow officer

of his own choice as provided by

army regulations. The session is

expected to last two or three days.

LONDON, Thursday, April 29

(P)- Russian airmen and gunners

Wednesday destroyed 40 German

planes, 23 of them in the Caucasus,

but there was only scattered min-

The government newspaper Iz-

vestia called on the red army to

prepare for decisive battles

introduced the lady brings us a

till ten ... Honest, Joe, I'll never

forget their hospitality. Makes

me feel good fighting for people

Thought you might like to

hear what kind o' fellows we got

in this army of ours, and how

they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

goe March

"We had a fine dinner, talked

glass of beer before dinner.

or ground fighting, Moscow an-

nounced early today.

From where I sit

like that."

by Joe Marsh

Reds Destroy

40 Airplanes

in Washington, D. C.

college and the county school quarters and to take advantage of superintendent's office who assisted Amos Bierly, county club Two weeks ago the war departagent, with the judging were enment announced the DSM would thusiastic over the quality of the be added to the numerous awards exhibits. The location of the show, he previously had won for lead-197 South Commercial street, on ing goodwill flights of heavy a more main-traveled thoroughbombers to South America in 1938 fare than in recent years brought number of visitors Wednesday. For his flights to South Ameri-It will be open to the public again ca he had won the distinguished flying cross, the victory medal, the

Winners listed are:

MacKay and Harmon trophies for Clothing IV (dress or ensemble, slip, other undergarments and illustration of shoes, hosiery and other accessordistinguished contributions to military aviation, and the ribbon ies.)

Blue—Marjorie Tate, Salem high school, Vivienne Jaquet, Victor Point.

Clothing V (same types of entries as

He had been one of the early Blue-Martha DuRette, Fairfield; Grace Laux, Bernice Welter, Margaret advocates of heavy bombardment

Grace Laux, Bernice Welter, Margaret Laux, Sublimity.

Clothing III A (play suit, slip, patch) Blue—Carol Titus, Mabel Hougardy, Stayton; Edna Morley, Union Hill; Colleen Gagner, Marilyn McLaughlin, Woodburn.

Red—Anita Miller, Winona Bruninge, Woodburn; Jeanne Ruef, Blossom Wolf, Sublimity.

White—Barbara Fisher, Woodburn; Helen LaChappelle, Fairfield; Marjorie Gries, Sublimity; Jeannette Nims, Cleo Schroeder, Woodburn.

Clothing III B (housecoat, slip, patch) Blue—Martha DuRette, Fairfield; Boanie Klein Aumsville; Eunice Bear, Erlyn Klokstad, Pauline Elser, Turner; Lucille Jaquet, Victor Point.

Red—Lucilla LaFountain, Anna Mae Nichol, Betty Warren, Aumsville; Betty

White—Mary Helsel, Woodburn; Bet-ty Schroeder, Keizer. Clothing II (dress, apron, holder, towell and darn). Blue—Lorraine Peterson, Margaret Prather, Turner; Carolyn Weeks, Agnes Snook, Keizer; Donna Susbauer, Sub-

mity.

Clothing I B (weaving, sampler, needle case, pin cushion and crochet). Blue—Jeannette Saucy, Gloria Doerfler, Anne Saucy, Hayesville.
Red—Mildred Bailey, Marion; Doris
Land, Liberty; Theda Moore, Aumscaped January 11 from Fort Lewis ber 4 on suspicion of mailing and

white—Barbara Dungey and Opal Hupp, Fairfield; Teressia Garbe, Aums-ville; Betty Jo Harris, Stayton; Jodell Peterson, Salem Heights. Clothing I A (same types of entries

Clothing I A (same types of entries as I B).

Blue—Donna Lee More, Nerine Van Wagner, Aumsville: Bernyce Kelley, Crawford; Lois Harlan, Keizer.

Red—Ida Jo Henderson, Ankeny: Iris Otto, Marlene Tracy, Crawford; Lavon Humphrey, Stayton; Arlene Mills, Salem Heights.

White—Natalie Cunningham, Keizer: Beverly Downer, Wava Darby, Stayton: Iris Proudfit, Middle Grove.

My Boom (two articles)
Blue—Donna Wiederkehr, Sidney; Jeannette Saucy, Hayesville.

Red—Evelyn Fredrickson, Aurora: Heien Fischer, Betty Harlor, Pratum; Oreta Brown, Aurora.

White—Eisie DeFries, Marjorie Roseman, Pratum; Betty Jean Von, Elma Brown, Patty Fountain, Aurora.

Bachelor Sewing (camp or carpentry apron, holder, kit, patch, darn, button sewing, trouser pressing, knife or hatchet sheath)

First, Truman Massee, Mission Bottom; second, Dale Miller, Victor Point; third, Earl Belleque, Fairfield; fourth, Walter LaChappelle, Fairfield; fifth, Junior Belleque, Fairfield.

Cookery I B (yeast bread)
Blue—Vivienne Jaquet, Victor Point; Luella Nichols, Salem Heights; Erma Kuenzi, Silverton.

Red—Linda Lee Girod, Salem high; Verna Sackett, Marion; Donna Webb, Turner.

White—June Wells, Marion; Viola

Verna Sackett, Marion; Donna Webb, Turner.
White—June Wells, Marion; Viola Bierly, Gervais; Shirley Baker, Turner; Betty Baxier, Marion.
Cookery I A (bran muffins)
Blue—Nermi Van Wagner, Janice Riches, Donna Bankston, Central Howell; Phyllis Steffen, Ally Werher, Central Howell; Phyllis Steffen, Mily Werher, Central Howell, Red—Violet Weisenhaus, Mollie Gillespie, Aumsville; June Williams, Harold Walts, Central Howell; Eunice Keller, Keizer,

Keller, Keizer.
White-Mildred Bailey, Marion; Betty Haverson, Central Howell; Donna Kleen, Aumsville; Freda Miller, Turner; Geraldine Edwards, Turner, Cookery I A (white muffins)
Blue-Melvin Hollin, Central Howell, Red-Mayo Hollin, Central Howell,

Red—Mayo Hollin, Central Howell.
Cookery I A (gingerbread)
Blue—Dale Miller, Victor Point.
Red—Bill Marlott, Sidney,
Camp Cookery (reflector biscuits)
Red—John Simkins, Aumsville,
Camp Cookery (oven biscuits)
Blue—Jerry Kleen, Aumsville; Leo
Poole, Mill City; Arlene Rees, Crawford; Richard Sawyer, Keizer; Luella
Nichols, Salem high.
Red—Phillip Morrison, Aumsville;
Marvin Black, Keizer; Coralee Nichols,
Salem high; Glenn Meeks, Mill City.
White—Edwin Cummings, Salley
Jones, Richard Conner, Teddy DuFrain,
Ruth McCall, Dorothy McCall, Keizer.
Cookery II A (nut bread)
Blue—Shirly Pearsall, Riverdale;
Ronald Simkins, Bonnie Klein, Marion
Rowland, Aumsville; Jeanne Darby,
Victor Point Victor Point
Red-Luzerne Hanes, Gervais: Wayne
Johnston, Sidney: Gloria White, Keizer:
Agda Malone, Aumsville: Shirley A.
Girod, Salem high:
White-Marjorie Tate, Salem high:
Delores Odor, Keizer: Ella Gilbert,
West Stayton: Dorothy Clemens, Ger-

Ship Launched

Pioneer Clubs To Aid Fete

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can Revolution headed by Mrs. John Y. Richardson of Portland, plan an open house at the DAR cabin at Champoeg. There will be a no-host picnic luncheon at noon and the centennial pro-gram is scheduled for 2 p. m. All members of the DAR and

other participating organizations are being urged to join in the picnic luncheon and the other events of the day.

"If you are short of gasolinehitch old Dobbin to the chaise and travel as your parents and grandparents did when visiting a neighbor 20 or more miles away." advises Walter Meacham, executive secretary of the old Oregon Trail Centennial commission, in urging general attendance at the Champoeg centennial observance. "Kill the old red rooster, fix a

lunch, don pioneer attire and come spring show at prepared to spend a pleasant day! We'll be lookin' for you." Meach- mercial street am adds in announcing that the "good neighbor policy" has been restored to its original meaning for purposes of this celebration. In addition to the address by Dr. Howard Driggs, the program will include numbers by an army band, other instrumental and vocal music. A flotilla of boats will convey coast guard reserve members up the Willamette river to attend the fete, thus utilizing that particular "pioneer trail." The Champoeg centennial also

has been receiving and will receive particularly next week, general attention in Marion county public schools in recognition of the fact that the historic event fair" just down the street from to be commemorated on Sunday occurred in this county.

For weeks pupils in nearly all Marion county schools have been studying Oregon's early history with special attention to the provisional government's creation. Material published in The Statesman the last three Sundays has been used in this connection. In addition, pupils have made original research in their own communities, inviting in members of pioneer families to tell of the Willamette valley's early history and taking notes so that these stories may be recorded and submitted to the county superintendent, Mrs. Agnes Booth, for inclusion in a booklet to be used in the schools in subsequent years. Next week, all this will cul-

minate in a series of programs and pageants devoted to the Champoeg and Old Oregon Trail themes. The annual Music week programs have in some cases been so devised as to feature these sub-Charles A. Sprague, Marion

county chairman for the centennial commission, has urged civic and other organizations to devote their programs next week to the Champoeg theme.

Gas Demands To Be Met, **Ickes Says**

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) 6 Counties Army demands for 100-octane aviation gasoline are going to bemet, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said Wednesday, despite "continuous and discouraging obstacles" and " a really baffling lack of understanding, by many persons in high authority, of the vital essentiality of 100-oc-

The job of assuring that goals will be achieved was accomplished, Ickes told the senate Truman committee, "despite a frightening drain by the armed forces upon the technical talent of the industry. It was done in spite of the fact that the program had to be production board, and tentatively cleared through many government agencies, and the further fact that we were in competition with other pressing programs for essential materials. And at the end of his statement

Ickes peered over his spectacles at the senators and said: "So if you don't mind, gentle-

men, we are not going to hang our heads. We are not going to apologize. Instead, I say to you that I think we have done a pretty good job-in fact, a damned good

Chiang Tells Of Slaughter B (Continued from Page 1) B

Templar and Rotary. Survivors in addition to that village to the last harmless dow, in Salem, the son and daughchild, we no longer need to ask ter, include one sister, Mrs. Florwhat the Japanese would do on ence Kelcey, and brothers, Richmarching into a city like San ard, Thomas and James Jenks of Birmingham, England.

"They fired on your California Funeral arrangements had not coast, once, with a deck gun from been completed Wednesday nigh a submarine. If they come back pending more definite word from again, God forbid, they are not Ensign Jenks, who notified his going to come with submarines sister and Mrs. Jenks that he and deck guns. Let's not fool ourwould attempt to come west for selves. That's what we're the services. Mrs. Stuller, called shortly before his death.

OWI Records Willkie's Book

PORTLAND, April 28-(AP)-Dr. WASHINGTON, April 28-(R)- John M. Paxton, minister of More-Excerpts from Wendell L. Will- land Presbyterian church, was kie's book "One World," recorded elected moderator of the Presby-PORTLAND, April 28-(P)-The Liberty ship George L. Shoup, named for a former Idaho governor and US senator, was launched Wednesday by Oregon Ship-Translations also will be broad-delegates to the general assembly building corporation. | cast.



By ISABEL CHILDS

Crowding into the little storeroom where marine scenes reon the floor bring to mind the

"Is it for sale," they asked Frances Clinton, Magion county window where

street wanted to buy.

lay the discarded nut bread from County 4H clubs' 197 South Com-Frankly, I saw some there that

"looked good enough to eat," even good enough to wrap in cellophane and use as decoration on the buffet.

. There were more nut bread exhibits than from any other branch of cookery. Rural school Supervisor Carmalite Weddle said, and even those that did not win ribbons were sometimes more than satisfactory from taste, texture and appearance viewpoints. Thrift ruled this year's food

show; loaves were small (the best nut bread loaves are, anyhow, the experts at the 4H "little county The Statesman office declare).

Canada Pilots

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)-

Also Attack

Kiska Base

ngs were destroyed."

ning and Warhawk fighters.

up coastal defenses there.

against Kiska to date.

Delegates

At Session

10 o'clock this morning.

tion or ratification:

fruit products.

serve as chairman today.

Death Takes

Walter Jenks

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Active in business and civic cir

cles, he was also a member of

Calvary Baptist church, Knights

Moderator Elected

Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk,

Lincoln and Lane counties are to

be represented at the district

meeting of the Association of

Representing the state associa-

But the smallest exhibit was call the fact that a fish market cream, and it lay Wednesday was once housed there and burns among the discards. Some parent not wishing to waste the materials more recent use as a political may have suggested the saving headquarters, people from the that could be achieved by entering only the corner of a loaf, or perhaps Small Brother ate the rest as he brought it into the city, but, unprotected by crust on three home demonstration agent, and of its five sides it was too hard pointed, she maintains, at the for the judges to bite!

No cake section this year! Precious sugar and shortening better go to feed the family, the powers that be had ruled, but their ruling did not reach one new club leader and one angel food cake was entered. Nor was it wasted. Moist, tender and flavored with something like nectar, it was ap-preciated by the overworked judges (and newspaper reports ers), although enough was left to hold the blue ribbon it earned despite the fact that it was in a class by itself.

Approximately 1000 exhibits from several hundred boys and girls comprise the show, which is well worth seenig. The nut bread is gone from the window now and in its place is a lovely dressing table and a smart suit dress by girls who probably can raise pigs, bake good bread and make a pen of chickens pay div-

Rotary Club Told of Farm Labor Problem

Canadian pilots flying United States Warhawk fighter planes "You may be tapped on the joined the continuing aerial ofshoulder and told you're needed ensive against the Japanese base in the bean or berry fields," W. on Kiska island Monday, the navy H. Baillie, manager of the local reported Wednesday, and assisted employment office, told Rotarians in delivering a total of 13 attacks Wednesday noon. "We want all during which "a number of buildpeople to stand by, and be ready to help harvest the stupendous The Canadians carried out two crop,-\$50,000,000 worth, - which of the raids, the others being de- will be harvested in this vicinity livered by United States fliers in this year to go into consumption ell medium bombers and Light-

Baillie, who has completed tour of all counties in Oregon in the interest of planning labor sup-A navy communique said that in addition to destruction of the ply for farm work, related how buildings, hits were scored on Marion county is prepared to do Destruction the main Japanese camp, on the the job regardless of what Washairfield runway and on the North ington decides as to what agency Head, a point of land flanking the will have charge. His office is northern entrance in the Kiska cooperating with the county agent, harbor. While naval men said they and the planning is done by a farm did not know exactly what installabor sub-committee, helped by a lations were at North Head, it was

chamber of commerce committee. presumed that the enemy had set The Oregon plan which has than 150. gained nation-wide publicity, is The 13 raids Monday raised to really the Marion county plan a total of 142 the number of raids worked out following the strenuous harvest experience of 1941. Baillie gave much credit to Supt, plans to use school children after instruction and under supervision.

ganized, particularly youth groups. Workers will be enrolled for full or part-time employment, Baillie expressed no fear as to the county's ability to harvest the crops, saying that "when you tell the American people frankly what to do, they'll do it." County Judges and Commissioners opening at the courthouse here at 'Enemy' Planes

This year all groups will be or-

Raid Continent A plan by which counties would pool equipment for the duration of the war, outlined by the war LONDON, April 29 -(AP)- The

approved at a meeting of the 'enemy" planes had dropped high executive committee of the assoexplosives and incendiaries on the ciation recently in Portland, is to northwest German coast during come up for discussion and rejecthe night and said that eight of the raiders had been shot down. The broadcast, recorded by the tion's executive committee, Judge Associated Press, did not specify Grant Murphy of Marion is to the nationality of the raiding planes. It described those shot down as "multi-engined bombers."

Presbytery Officer To Attend Detroit General Assembly

At the closing meeting the Wil-lamette presbytery held in the First Presbyterian church of Salem Wednesday, Rev. C. C. Barnes of McMinnville was elected commissioner to the General assembly of the church. The assembly will be held next month at Detroit, Mich. The fall meeting of the presby-

tery is to be held in McMinnville

Oregon Population Listed 1.164.897 PORTLAND, Ore.: April 28-(P)

Oregon's population was listed at 1.164,897 Wednesday on the basis of new figures for ration book 2 registration announced by the district OPA. Housewives declared 111,516

oounds of coffee and 1,830,912 ns of foodstuffs on hand.

Sweethearts" Van Hefilin e

Red Cross Denies Inquiry

A (Continued from Page 1) A from any suggestion (by Russia) of contact or understanding with

The Poles also asked that Russia release "tens of thousands of Polish orphans and children," and families of Polish fighting men,

LONDON, Thursday, April 29 (P)-The Daily Mail said Wed-esday that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had been in direct contact, presumably by telephone, and that Premier Stalln of Russia would be asked to take a per-sonal hand in achievement of a conslusive settlement of all misunderstandings which have arisen through the Russian-Polish diplomatic rupture.

soviet citizens - "are particularly precious" to a future reestablishment of Poland "in view of the German mass slaughter" in that pute. 3. A nazi organized "medical

mission" which will conduct an "inquest" at Katyn forest near Smolensk where the Germans say 10,000 Polish officers were murdered and buried by the 4. Prime Minister Churchill

conferred with Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski in an effort to heal the rupture, but apparently had made little headway. The British were working closely with United States officials in attempting to repair the hole in the United Nations' political lineup against the

A Polish statement before the diplomatic break occurred, however, said that while it was well aware of German propaganda efforts the Poles nevertheless had us both to turn our full weight never received an adequate answer from soviet authorities to requests for information about fective air offensive by day over 15,000 Polish army officers, soldiers and civilians imprisoned at shall Foster said. "I know that three camps by the Russians after the occupation of eastern Poland in 1939.

The whole controversy is deeprooted. The Poles demand a return of the eastern part of the territory they ruled before their 1939 collapse. The Russians, who took that land over, and were in turn routed by the 1941 German invasion, say that the land historically is theirs.

Ohio Tornado

AKRON, Ohio, April 28-(AP) Northern Ohio counted three dead Wednesday night and destruction mounting upwards of \$4,000,000 as it dug out of debris strewn by a series of tornadoes that left nearly 500 homeless and injured more

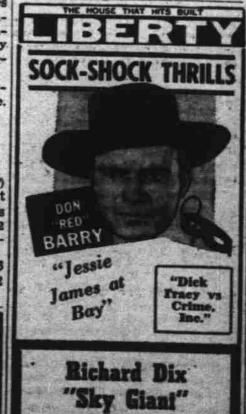
The twisters, Ohio's worst since the Lorain tornado of June 28. 1924, struck freakishly in 11 widely separated sections of Cleveland. slashed through Akron and a doz-Frank Bennett for developing en smaller communities, damaged nearly 2000 homes and crippled several war plants.

> Ray Myers, chief communication officer of the Summit county civilian defense organization, estimated damage in the Akron area alone at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, while Cleveland reckoned its loss in excess of \$1,000,000. Killed in the storm were: Arthur C. Cawree of Cleveland, vice a month, working with the Salva-

Farmers Milk company, as the tornado destroyed or damaged all four blocks from the USO downthe buildings on his farm near town Salvation Army-operated Oberlin; and Richard Paternoster, 12, and Anthony Fernbach, 9, Akron orphans, trapped in a barn Berlin radio reported today that which collapsed on a farm near C. G. Andrus, government me-

teorologist at Cleveland, said four separate tornadoes - their paths all short and narrow-swept over the city, and added the area was fortunate not to have suffered greater loss of life because "the tornadoes were death-dealing in intensity.'

C of C Meet Set PORTLAND, April 28-(A)-The Oregon Junior chamber of commerce will hold a war conference here Saturday and Sunday, William M. Shepherd, Pine Bluff, Ark. president of the National Junior chamber, will attend.



Taft High School Student Strike Is Called Off

TOLEDO, April 28.-(A)-Strikng Taft high school students returned to their classes Wednesday after the largest public mass meeting in north Lincoln county his-

Nearly 100 pupils stayed away four days in protest to next year's faculty recommendations. Last night an estimated 600 persons. saying that these people—many of night an estimated 600 persons, whom are regarded by Russia as from Rose Lodge down the coast for 20 miles to Depoe bay, gathered at the Taft fire hall to settle the controversy.

A citizens' committee headed by A. A. Kerry, Taft, logging executive, was named to meet with the Taft school committee Wednesday night to demand rehiring of present faculty members, including City Superintendent H. E. Hermanson, or resignation of the school committee.

The mass meeting voted support of present faculty members. Hermanson urged the students to resume studies and allow the citizens' committee to settle the dis-

Air Strength Dooms Nazis

C (Continued from Page 1) C British air Vice-Marshal F. Mac-Neece Foster, in an address today before the Canadian club of New York City, that an "ideal combination" of British night and American day bombing has been worked out in raids over Germany within recent months. Carried out on a sufficient scale, he added, it was "capable of producing results which may well greatly shorten the war in Europe * * * enabling

"The one great need for an ef-Germany is more aircraft," Marthis fact is equally appreciated in both Washington and London."

Youths Plan Servicemen Center Here

Representing Christian young the city, five Salem young men Wednesday filed with the Marion county clerk articles of incorporation for the Salem-Welcome Center for Service Men. The center will be at 163 South

High street, where offices of the Portland Gas & Coke company were formerly located. First floor and basement rooms are in process of preparation for use. A playroom, with ping pong tables and other games, is to occu-

py the basement, while the street floor is to be furnished as a lounge with comfortable chairs, reading materials and lamps. A quartet and a men's chorus are already included in the organization, and plans for weekly or

semi - weekly musical programs with brief talks by pastors of Salem churches have been made. A small kitchen is to be installed, according to current ar-

rangmeents. Officers listed in the articles are Floyd W. Steward, president;

A. S. Parnell, vice president: Henry Mattson, secretary - treasurer. Other incorporators are Ernest R. Friesen and Lee Doerksen. The organization has been active for president of the Dairymen's Onio tion Army in outlining a plan for the center which is more than

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