The OREGON STATEMAN, Salam, Oregon, Tennshoy Monting, Co.

Corsica Unchanged by War; Inhabitants All 'Bonapartists'

By WES GALLAGHER

AJACCIO, Corsica, Oct. 10-(Delayed)-(AP)-Bound for Corsica -we left a small French air field outside Allgiers in a 1939 Martin bomber which had been converted for air travel. The wind whips in through numerous cracks, and even at 1000 feet it is cold. There are numerous rain squalls and as the plane bounces around the water drips down on your neck driven by our 200-mile-an-hour-plus speed.

Our pilot, like most Frenchmen, Food is scanty and a walk believes in saving gas and does through the market makes one not climb unnecessarily. As a result we skip through mountain wonder what would happen if passes of 6000 feet elevation but American housewives had to face go only a few feet from the ground the same marketing problems below and even less from the rocky There are only four things for walls that are just a few feet from sale-apples, grapes, a weed used the wingtips. for greens and peppers. Long

As we cut across the Mediter- lines of women, almost all clad ranean the squalls cease and we in mourning, stand patiently beride serenely through huge foam fore each little stand.

mountains of clouds stretching There are plenty of sidewalk four and five miles high. As we cafes and in one we find two approach Sardinia it becomes bit- American GI's of the handfull terly cold at 12,000 feet and our now in the city. They are Signal summer khaki pants feel as clam- Corps Corporal Thomas A. Owens, my as ice. jr., a former printer on the Pat-

Sardinia suddenly bursts out of ton, Pa., Union Press, and Walter the clouds below and we half ex- Regan, Elmhurst, Long Island, NY, pect to see a burst of flak and "The trouble around here is fighters because a few days ago that you can't tell the French arthis was "enemy territory." my from the real GI's," complained We swoop into a slithery land- Owens.

ing in the rain on a tiny airfield. The French troops landing in Checking in with the French in- Corsica all have been re-equipped telligence, the major in charge down to their underwear with asks us if we have a jeep as American army goods, and it is though expecting us to yank one difficult to tell where one army

out of the tail of our none-too- starts and the other ends. large plane. All Europeans expect Owens and Regan, like thou-Americans to carry boundless sands of other soldiers, are puzpackages of cigarettes in one zlied by the lenient treatment acpocket and a jeep in the other. | corded the Italians who still have Ajaccio seems too packed with the only transport on the island

vaguely beautiful girls to one and rush about polished and who has grown accustomed to the clothed like dressed window dum-Arabs and mixed races of North mies. Africa. "Some of these Italian officers

In the tiny town partisans with look at us as if we were dirty," Sten guns over their shoulders said Regan.

and errands.

mingle with Goums, French Spahis, American GI's and a sprinkling of British RAF men.

behind his partisan father who has a more lethal weapon.

Like all of Europe the capital is bare except for countless replihave from two to four off haven't cas of Napoleon. All inhabitants on the island are "Bonapartists" you?" and the Americans are more popular than the British because deep in every pure Corsican's GI's sympathized. heart smolders a resentment against the English for defeating as it often does in this town and year. sican.



Activation of the first Yugoslav combat unit in the US army air force took place in Washington, DC. A total of 1497 allied nationals October 6, with the dedication at Bolling Field of four B-24 Liberator four-engined heavy bombard- are aboard the Teia Maru. They ment planes and their delivery to their American-trained Yugoslavian combat crews. The ceremony will be exchanged probably early was attended by President Roosevelt. The long-range bombers were formally dedicated to the allied next week for an equivalent numwar effort and were accepted by Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav ambassador to the United States .--- (In- ber of Japanese nationals who left ternational Soundphoto).

First US Yugoslav Combat Unit Activated

Taxes Show Movie People Drawing Fattest Pay Checks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(AP)-Louis B. Mayer, movie producer, drew the biggest pay check-\$949,765.84-reported to the treasury for the calendar year 1941 or fiscal year ending in 1942.

The motion picture industry, as usual, furnished the lion's share of the personal service incomes above \$75,000 shown in corporation income tax returns.

The list of such incomes, made public by Secretary Morgenthau ly British private on the island as required by law, including 922

wanders up. He is the unhappiest names, 215 of them movie figures. ry Fox: Ginger Rogers' \$355,000 A small Corsican boy with a man in town. He is the only en-wooden replica of a Sten gun listed man allotted for office work salary and \$792,265.84 in com-Century; Cary Grant's \$351,000 missions for the fiscal year end- from Columbia, RKO and Warner For Ration Signup

"I asked when I was supposed ing August 31, 1942. Brothers; and Charles Boyer's Second place went to a big- \$350,000 from Paramount, Univermoney newcomer, C. G. Swebilius, sal and Warners. In most cases the president of the Dixwell corpor- payments covered overlapping ation, Hamden, Conn. The manperiods embracing more than 12

"Now what do you think of agement and engineering firm months that?" he demanded while the paid him \$631, 809.16 salary for the Bette Davis received \$242,333.33 year ending November 30, 1941, The subject turned to Napoleon and \$499,148.11 for the next fiscal 000 from Twentieth Century and

and imprisoning the famous Cor- Owens said he and Regan had E. G. Grace, president of Beth- 500 from Loew's, Errol Flynn that one person may secure books just been down to visit the famous lehem Steel company, was third \$240,000 from Warners, Preston for the entire family by present-

A larger payment - \$588,423.- \$229,416.51 from Warners.

with an income of \$537,724-\$357,- Sturges \$230,841.68 from Para- ing ration books 3. Goods on hand "It looks sort of moth eaten." 724 in the form of a bonus-for mount, Spencer Tracy \$233,461.49 will not be declared. from Loew's and James Cagney

Ronald Colman received \$203,-

J. Watson \$460,289.30. The Northern Pump company of Minnesota paid \$442,000 to J. B. Hawley, jr. The Dixwell Corp. paid J. E. Owsley, former navy football coach, \$421,206.11 in 1941 and \$299.488.-87 last year. The list included the names of

426 corporations in 32 states. French Indo-China. Loew's reported the largest number of payments above \$75,000-76 tieth Century 33, General Motors Corp. 27 and Paramount 25.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13-(AP)-County school superintendents, placed in charge of distributing ration book 4, planned today to keep schoolhouses open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. during the October from Warners, Jack Benny \$250,- 26-29 registration period.

Officials of the district office of Warners, William Powell \$242,- price administration (OPA) said

Volunteers will be instructed in registration procedure under direction of county school superintendents.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP) The names of 1236 American re patriates from the far east who are aboard the Japanese exchange liner Teia Maru en route to Mornugao, Portuguese India, were reof state.

This number does not include an merican child born aboard ship, se name has not yet been re-

The announcement was made upon receipt of final word from the Swiss governm ment, interme diary in the second such exchange of nationals with Japan, as to the exact makeup of the list of repatriates, and notification of their next of kin in this country by the state department.

Also aboard the Teia Maru which is now approaching Mor-mugao, are 221 Canadians and 40 nationals of Latin American republics.

this country Sept. 2 on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm, sailing by way of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Port Elizabeth, union

of South Africa. The American repatriates include 80 from Japan, 975 from Japanese occupied China, 24 from Hongkong, 130 from the Philippine islands, and 27 from Saigon.

After the Americans and others are exchanged next week for the -while Warners listed 36, Twen- Japanese, the Gripsholm will Ore. Shanghai importer and head president of Yenching university in and water, and at Rio de Janeiro bor to allow Latin Americans to dis-

> ericans returning are: William T. Alexander, Chicago,

molive-Peet-Colgate company. Rev. and Mrs. William J. Ax- bor.

many years.

the Associated Press bureau at the Japanese-occupied areas north areas they controlled.



Closeup of New 'Chin Stinger'

Pace Transfer

Rolling off the assembly lines at the Vega plant in Burbank, Cal., is a new and more deadly model of the B-17 bomber, equipped with a remote-control powered "chin-turret" whose two .50 callber machine guns spout death like the fangs of a spitting cobra. This is the B-17G. The "chin turret," located directly beneath the bombardler's compariment, was added to protect him from enemy fighters who have been taking advantage of this one vulnerable spot by boring in from head-on with a burst of machine gun fire .-- (International).

Manila, and Brines was a mem- | of Hongkong. There are certain notable ex-

ber of the bureau staff. ceptions, however. The list of re-Dr. Thomas D. Dunn, Burlingame, Calif., and family, physician patriates does not include the names of Henry F. Kay, head of in Shanghai. Dr. John C. Ferguson and daugh- the American President Lines of-

ter, of Newton, Mass., former ad- fice in Shanghai; Paul Hopkins, visor to the Chinese government president of the Shanghai Power and an' outstanding authority on company; J. V. Crowe, far east Chinese culture. representative Ford Motor com-Anker B. Henningsen, Portland, pany; Dr. John Leighton Stuart,

bring them back to New York, of the American Community as- Peiping; Dr. Henry S. Houghton, touching at Port Elizabeth for fuel sociation there after Pearl Har- director of the Rockefeller-enlege, and its compstroller, Trevor

The repatriates include hundreds of American missionaries, Among the more prominent Am- plus business personnel of American companies. All have been subject to some

far eastern manager of the Pal- form of internment by their Ja- been held incommunicado by the panese captors since Pearl Har- Japanese in Peiping. The departling, New York City. Axling has More than 2000 American civil- sons could be announced at this been a missionary in Japan for lans remain in the Manila area, time for the failure of these and

and more than 1000 are left in other prominent personalities to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Cro- Shanghai, but the present ex- be included in this exchange. It is nin, Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and change is understood to have tak- understood, however, that in mak-Mrs. Russell Brines and daughter en-almost the last of the Amer- ing up the exchange list, the Jaof Honolulu. Cronin was chief of ican population from the rest of panese had final disposition in the

Bowen.

embark.

he added. **Bill Provides Death Penalty For Sabotage**

During the conversation the on-

to sleep," he moaned, "and one

of those blokes replied 'Well, you

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(AP) \$300,000 paid Jeanette McDonald Legislation stiffening the penalties and Bing Crosby by Loew's and willfully producing defective war Goldwyn and Bob Hope's \$294 .material was approved today by a house judiciary sub-committee. The death penalty, an indefinite the conviction of anyone holding a government contract or subcontract and "intentionally producing or selling defective property to be used for the manufacture war material."

PIONEER-Prof. Alexander Fleming (above), professor of bacteriology in the University of London and noted pathologist, covered the new curative drug, penicillin.

ment or a fine of \$10,000, or both, would be inflicted on anyone willfully committing any act that might "injure, interfere with, or obstruct" any of the United Nations in their conduct of the war.

000,000 would be applicable upon Paramount and Twentieth Centu- Corp. of New York paid Thomas body."

1941

Penalties of 30 years imprison-

Abbott and Lou Costello. Jointly 338.33 from Columbia and Loew's, hey received a \$224,458.32 salary Tyrone Power \$203,125 from and \$363,964.83 other compensa- Twentieth Century, Robert Taylor Faculty, Students Turn tions from Universal Pictures for \$201,666.67 from Loew's, Frederic the fiscal year ending last October 31.

15-was listed for Comedians Bud

and Warners and Marlete Diet-Largest individual salaries list- rich the same from Universal. ed for film stars included the The Charles Chaplin film company listed a \$104,000 salary for

actor-producer, and Paramount for wartime sabotage and provid- Paramount, respectively; Gary listed his former wife Paulette ing a death penalty for anyone Cooper's \$299,177.84 from Samuel Goddard, as receiving \$132,737.18. Loew's paid Clark Gable \$198,-750, while his wife, the late Carole 166.67 from Paramount.

gate amounts, however, notably from RKO. prison sentence or a fine of \$1,- Claudette Colbert's \$390,000 from International Business Machines fine, and I want to thank every-

March \$200,000 from Columbia Janitors at Reed

PORTLAND, Oct. 13-(AP)-Reed college faculty and students, despairing of vanished janitorial help, turned out en masse yesterday to polish dust- and trash-filled

halls. "It will take me a week to find my scattered brooms and mops,' Others received larger aggre- Lombard, received \$117,314.14 Janitor Brunner complained today. "But everything looks just

Give a Day's Pay to the War Chestl

dowed Peiping Union Medical col-

Up to the time of the first re-

patriation in the summer of 1942,

Stuart, Houghton and Bowen had

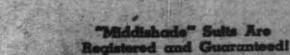
ment of state today said no rea-



DISHADE'

"Middishade" is the "blueblood" of the clothing world. It is made by people who make nothing blut BLUE suits . . . and "Middishade" woolens are made from the finest virgin wool money can buy. "Middishade" tailoring is the artistic, knowing kind that fashions, shapes and moulds this handsome suit line. They're new in Salem, exclusively at the S&N.

Shorts, Longs, Regulars in single and double breasted models.



Mallery \$5.00 to \$8.50

So You Need A Hat!-Winter weather is tough on hats . . . well Mallory hats are Cravenetted ."to take it" you'll find a wide selection of these Quality hats at the S&N.

Solon Urges Hole in Penny

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(/P)-Rep. Dewey (R-III), who designed the little dollar bill now in use, proposed to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today that the government poke a hole in the war-model, silver-hued penny — so folks can tell it from a dime.

"Of course it would deface Lincoln's picture," he said, "but Mr. Lincoln was the kind of person who always looked at the doughnut and not the hole."

Tom Ray Charged With Jim Crowism

PORTLAND, Oct. 13-(AP)- Tom Ray, local boilermakers' union chief under fire from the boilermakers' international, was accused of a "czaristic attitude" today by Walter White, New York, secretary of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People.

White, whose organization has asked the national labor relations board to bar "Jim Crow" auxiliary unions, charged Ray with maintaining a color bar "which hurts production, embitters negro workers who have met discrim ation, and endangers the u nselves."

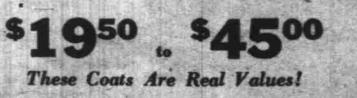
at (i.g.) in the CG

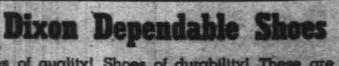
Students Earn \$175

FAIRVIEW - Two Fairview ts, Wayne Ojus, 11, and



"BRRRRRRR". . . that weather is here again, and there are many, many cold days ahead. There is only one thing to do . . . buy a topcoat of course . . . that is if you really need it. The S&N has a wide selection of coverts, gabardines, and fleeces in blues and browns. Step in today and try one onl





Shoes of quality! Shoes of durability! These are the things the "Dixon Dependable" represents. Better see \$5 95 them today!

