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Saturday I attended the launching of the tanker "Oregon Trail" along with four others of the seven living ex-governors of Oregon, Jay Bowerman, Walter M. Pierce, Al W. Norblad, Charles H. Martin. Os West and Ben Olcott were

unable to attend. The event was one of the special features of the centennial year, and the naming of the ship after the famous road across the of the first wagon-train crossing. Phil Parrish, chairman of the commission, had charge of the program and made a brief address. Walter Meacham, commission secretary, ran off the pageantry with a pioneer parade, This is probably the last big feature of the centennial, and the Trail can be laid away in mothballs for another century.

Miss Valerie Bolton, herself a granddaughter of an Oregon Trail pioneer, cracked the traditional bottle of champagne on the prow and the great ship slid gracefully into the waters of the Willamette. It was a successful launching, made more enjoyable to the crowd because none of the ex-governors made a speech.

Since ex - governors have no claims to gasoline, I hitch-hiked my way to the launching, via hoor stage to Portland and Jay Bowerman's A card to Swan Island. In his car going out were also Lewis A. McArthur, president of the Oregon Historical society and Aussie Troops Miss Nellie B. Pipes, historian of the society. The occasion naturalthe society. The occasion naturally turned the conversation to historical lines.

McArthur, "Tam" to a host of friends, who is a grandson of Sen. James W. Nesmith of the 1843 migration, said that his grandmother did not look back on the plains crossing as any particular hardship. It was more like a picnic, with the train breaking into parties and progressing by easy stages. The goal of each night's camping was . spot with "wood and water." Liss Pipes, on the other hand, said that her mother, who came west as a young wife of 18, with her husband, by train in 1875, looked back on the rail journey with great mental distress. were wooden benches, no sleep-ing or eating accommodations, They were from the south, while most or (Continued on Editorial

# **US** Nationals **Embark Today** On Gripsholm

By PRESTON GROVER

MORMUGAO, -Portuguese India. Oct. 18-(A)-American nationals, eager for a sight of home. will begin to file off the liner and board the Gripsholm in exchange for Japanese nationals, the US consulate announced today.

The ship changing process will be reversed by the Japanese. It is expected that the Gripsholm will sail for home with its new American passengers late this

Only a couple hundred yards patriates hung over the rails of

wait and they are particularly on his shoulder. eager to get aboard the Gripsholm trip aboard the Japanese ship.

The Japanese aboard the Gripsholm are buying as much as they oldest being married and living at few days of their capture, proare permitted, and American au- Toledo, are daughters of R. H. F. viding immediate bases for our thorities on the ship are giving Struckmeier, who formerly lived fighters and fighter-bombers and

the Swan island shipyards, ing with four others of the sev-living ex-governors of Oregon, W. Norblad, Charles H. Mar-

Moscow falks plains fitted in well with the celebration of the 100th anniversary

> 3-Power Conference Seeks Agreement on Objectives Of War and Postwar Policy

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 18-(AP)-US Secretary of State Cordell Hull and with the Kiwanis club luncheon British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden opened talks with foreign Commisar Molotov on wartime and postwar military, political and economic questions today shortly after their arrival at by the pre-campaign gifts comthe Moscow airport.

The American and British visitors drove to the Kremlin at ous divisions is higher, even on 6 p. m .- three hours after their arrival-to begin the discussions. The first real business session was scheduled for tomorrow after-

objectives and postwar collabora-

Britain and the Soviet union.)

tion between the United States,

Hull and Eden were accompa-

nied by W. Averell Harriman,

newly named US ambassador to

the Soviet union; Green Hack-

worth, US state department coun-

sel; James Dunn, political advis-

my; William Strang, British as-

sistant undersecretary of foreign

Ismay, chief of staff to the British

Given a ceremonial welcome

when they alighted in mid after-

(Turn to Page 2-Story E)

Africa-Britain

Shuttle Raiding

By WES GALLAGHER

"Every mile that the Fifth and

Eighth armies advance up the

Italian boot brings nearer the

cial air force headquarters an-

"Within a short time the al-

lies will be in position to hit

vital military objectives in Ger-

many either from England or

Italy, taking advantage of the

most favorable weather in each

By using the shuttle principle

Referring to the turbulent Balk-

riors and anti-nazi demonstrations.

"The territory open to bomb-(Turn to Page 2—Story D)

the headquarters statement said:

**Boilermaker Head** 

In Court Today

ment continued.

start of this offensive," an offi-

nouncement said today, and add-

the conference.

Germany.

(The conference presumably will seek an agreement on war

# Thrust at Base

By VERN HAUGLAND ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, minister of defense, Tuesday, Oct. 19-(AP)-Jungle-wise Australian troops have beaten back a Japanese thrust designed to recapture the strategic base of and Eden in personal chats with Finschhafen on the Huon penin- Molotov offered to go to work imsula of New Guinea.

Enemy troops attempting to land before dawn near the mouth of the Song river at Finschhafen were almost entirely wiped out by the Australians' concentrated fire, General Mac-Arthur reported today in a com-

Sharp fighting has developed north of Finschhafen, however, with the Japanese attempting to bring up reinforcements by barge. But the Australians appeared in control of the situation. The communique said:

"Our forces repulsed two enemy counterattacks in the Ziwewaneng area (north of Finschhafen). Our medium and attack units, in direct support of our ground forces, bombed and strafed enemy installations in the Satelberg area." Satelberg is about 15 miles northeast of Finschhafen.

Today's communique reported (Turn to Page 2-Story G)

# **Gun Accident Hurts 3 Girls**

SCIO, Oct. 18 (Special)-Most unusual hunting accident reported separate the gangplanks of the here so far was the shooting of the two vessels and the expectant re- three Struckmeier girls, who were improving at an Albany hospital both ships eagerly awaiting their today after being injured when a hunter leading the party in which For the Americans the transfer the girls brought up the rear acwill mean the end of a 21-month cidentally discharged the shotgun

The youngest suffered the most to enjoy the cheeses, meats and serious injury, possibly loss of the sweets which they have missed sight of one eye, Dr. R. R. Wallace, during their internment and the attending physician stated. All will survive, he believed.

The girls, 15, 17 and 20, the enough for their daily in the Riverview community near

rier around his "salvage depot," by William M. Overgard. which would have been required During the discussion, which to show cause why he should in strict compliance with Salem's mounted sometimes to argument be prevented from interfer

Solicitors Due For Surprise At Noon Today

Solicitors in the Salem United War Chest campaign which opened officially with Monday's "kickoff" breakfast are due for a happy surprise at noon today when they gather at the first report luncheon, to be held jointly Though no definite figures have been released it is known that the total subscriptions turned in mittee and allocated to the varia percentage basis, than any in

Since the goal is \$85,000, substantially higher than that of a year ago, and is to be raised entirely within the Salem school district except for a few voluntarily proffered gifts from outside, campaign workers will nevertheless still face a tremendous task. Loyal Warner, campaign chairman, reported Monday that there was a shortage of solicitors, and asked all persons able to participate to report at campaign er; Maj. Gen. John Dean, US arheadquarters, 455 Court street. Members of the various teams in the women's division were out affairs; and Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings "bright and early" Monday and made numerous calls throughout

the day. noon at the Moscow airdrome, Hull mediately, and an appointment excellent progress. Mission Bot- views on whether they should tom school district in which Mrs. was made for the first session of Alex LaFollette is chairman, is already "over the top" and the president of the American Tube Eden, speaking in a microphone Brooks-Lake Labish area in Bending Co., Inc., of New Haven, glad to be in Moscow again to charge, is expected to reach its national labor relations board of districts, Swegle, Pringle and charges and the supreme court, Macleay. Workers are sought in in refusing to review it, left the Allies Plan Big Macleay. Workers are sought in in refusing to ruling in effect. rural division chairman. District chairmen and quotas in other

school districts are: Chemawa, M. W. Evans, \$500; Central Howell, Mrs. Frank Way, \$270; Clear Lake, Luther Chapin, \$308; Buena Crest, Mrs. W. R. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- Massey, \$252; Hazel Green, Kengiers, Oct. 18 -(P)- Great fleets of neth Bain, \$504; Keizer, Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, \$1960; Hayes-Northwest Africa air force bombville, D. E. Janzen, \$720; Middle ers soon will join with the even greater Britain based fleets to Grove, Mrs. E. S. Barker, \$425; form one gigantic, shutttle-bomb- Auburn, Mrs. O. E. Palmateer, ing onslaught against Hitler's \$430; Fruitland, Mrs. Stanley Fagg, \$273; Salem Heights, Mrs. W. E. Gardner, \$810; Roberts, F (Continued from Page 1) F

# **Chinese Rout** Jap Column

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18-(P)-One f three Japanese columns, driving north in western Yunnan province in an attempt to forestall a Chinese move south into Burma to join a possible allied offensive from India, has been broken up and alternating the targets, it will and forced into scattered retreat, be difficult to tell where Britainthe Chinese high command said based air forces leave off and

today. North Africa forces begin when The Chinese communique, which these operations get under way. touched only briefly for the first "Airfields are being repaired and rebuilt (in Italy) within a operations in western Yunnan, identified the column as one which has pushed to the Salween river opposite Luku and said it becoming available for our bombsuffered severe losses. ers as the ground battle shifts

(On the west Burma front, a farther to the north," the state-British communique from New Delhi reported a successful land ans, already torn by guerrilla warheld town of Maungdaw on the Burmese coast about 100 miles northwest of the important port of Akyab. The communique also reported a number of diversionary

> (Both the British and an Amercan communique told of the usual softening up, pre-offensive aerial occupied Burma.)

### PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18-(A) Tom Ray, embattled business agent and financial secretary of the Portland AFL Bollermakers, will Rental Bill appear in circuit court tomorrow Hearing Is Scheduled

Dobson, after hearing next Monday night, October 25 in the council chambers of the city hall, Alderman L. F.



Thanks to the efforts of the prenpaign gifts committee headed by. Lowell Kern, above workers in the Salem United War Chest campaign are due for a pleasant surprise when their first "progress report" is made at today's luncheon. Though the goal is higher than any ever attempted in Salem previously, it is expected that past first-day reports will be exceeded on a percentage basis.

# **Court Holds Employer May** Express Views

By EDWARD H. HIGGS WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The supreme court refused today Meanwhile it was revealed that to interfere with a decision holdthe rural division, aiming at a ing that an employer, under the \$7500 goal which is separate from constitutional right of free speech, the Salem campaign, is making may legally give his employes his

vote for union representation. The employer in this case, the which Mrs. Ronald Jones is in Conn., had been accused by the quota today. However, chairmen unfair labor practices. A circuit

In the background of the case was a finding by the labor relations board that the firm's president, on the eve of a collective bargaining election, sent a letter to each employe and delivered ar address to the employes suggesting that they would be better off by bargaining directly with the management instead of through a

The labor board argued, in asking for a review of the decision that "The privilege of free speech is not available here, because of the economic dependence of the listeners upon the speaker and the compulsion of the listeners to give heed, the adjurations of the speaker pass from the realm of free competition of ideas into that

Disclaiming any attempt at coercion of the employes, counsel for the company contended that the speech and the letters "set forth the right of the employes to (Turn to Page 2-Story I)

# 3 Yugoslav **Armies Lock** With Rommel

By A. I. GOLDBERG LONDON, Oct. 18-(A)-Three lars" under Gen. Draja Mahailostarred bands, and a resurgent Monday night's council session Albanian guerilla army-were reported locked in bitter battles kan front tonight.

Mahailovic's forces, their first big offensive since the initial meeting of oSorltionketao German occupation of garrisons initial meeting to organization but formerly held by Italians, was will welcome the attendance of said by government leaders at any interested, Fry said. Cairo to be smashing through to-ward the Danube river loop in northeastern Serbia after captur-(Turn to Page 2-Story C)

## **Activities Planned** For Armistice Day

Armistice day activities of the various patriotic bodies in Salem of the city hall, Alderman L. F.

LeGarie, chairman of the ordinance committee to whom it was referred two weeks ago, announ
Groups in addition to the Legion

# 4 Miles At River

### **Berlin Admits Giving Ground** Before Russians

By JUDSON O'QUINN LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 19.-(A)-Russian troops smashing four miles deeper into the Dnieper riv-er loop to flank hundreds of thousands of German troops "are throwing the enemy back, de-stroying his forces, and clearing him from one populated place aft-er another," Moscow announced

Berlin acknowledged its troops were giving ground under the im-pact of 300,000 Russians attacking southward toward the Dnep

The red army overran 23 more mans, destroyed or captured scores of tanks and guns, and smashed every axis attempt to stem it yesterday, said a midnight communique supplement.

their troops had forced the Germans to "beat a hasty retreat" Heavy US Raid from a village, and captured 16 abandoned guns, only a small part of the booty declared swept up Over Germany

Developing what may be a dis-aster for the Germans all along their crumbling Dnieper line, the Russians also announced fresh gains below Gomel, north of Kiev, and at embattled Melitopol, where bitter street fighting had rolled into the seventh day. The Russians surrounded and

smashed blockhouses and strongpoints built around one square in Melitopol, cleared several districts a German counterattack southfell on all fronts during the day, of last night's raid nor the weight As a result of continued allied and 153 tanks were knocked or captured for a two-day bag of 324, the supplement said. In addition 79 guns, including many

A Moscow, broadcast commun que recorded by the soviet monitor, also announced that Russian and roller bearing production at troops who had crossed the Dnieper in a new drive southwest of Gomel now had turned northward vided a great show for coastal and were striking toward Recchit- areas as the bombers, interspersed sa, 27 miles west of Gomel, in an with fighters, traced sweeping va-

88mm., were destroyed or seized,

lifeline to Poland. North of Kiev, the Russians drive on the Ukraine capital.

At Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, one of the grimmest fights of the war flamed through its Morgenthau sixth day inside the shattered city. Moscow said the red army assault Touring Front units, ifghting with bayonet and grenade in a blinding sandstorm that clogged their guns, had "captured large quantities of war ma-

Exhausting struggle in the Meli (Turn to Page 2-Story H)

# City Planners **Meet Tonight**

The postwar planning commi sion of Salem will hold its first guerilla armies-Yugoslav "regu- meeting at 7:30 tonight in chamber of commerce rooms, Alderman vic, Gen. Josip "Tito" Broz' red- Dan Fry, chairman, announced at with Marshal Erwin Rommel's strong, and three from the city forces over a wide western Bal- at large, Carl Hogg, Hedda Swart and David Wright, the commission launching will probably devote much of its

### Would Pay Tax On Waiver of All Interest

the principle on the recently- lit- you want to put it on that basis to destroy the German air force

noting regulations.

City Bullding Inspector E. C. Bushnell meantime had unearthed the phrase which provides that in an emergency the building inspector may issue a permit for construction of a temporary board fence around construction projects

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# Flying Start Reds Gain New Landings Aid Allies Push Germans Back

# Reinforcements Include Men and Equipment; 5th, 8th Armies Take Towns

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 18-(P)-Important new allied landings of men and material have been made on the Italian mainland in recent days, it was disclosed tonight as the forces of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery slowly pushed the Germans back in heavy fighting.

Reconstruction of port and other facilities has reached a point to permit much bigger debarkations than previously. Upon arropetrovsk-Kiev railway, main in the Crimea to the south.

to permit much bigger debarkations than previously. Upon arbifeline of axis troops deployed along the Dnieper bend to the east and in the Crimea to the south.

Mediterranean and Adviction secret to the south. Mediterranean and Adriatic coasts to the fighting fronts and villages, killed nearly 3,000 Ger- over tortuous mountain roads to the central sector.

Thanks partly to this improved supply, it was announced today

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 19-(AP) The RAF's heavy bomber fleet, taking the air for the first time in more than a week, attacked targets in Germany last night in a swift followup to an assault on Berlin the previous night by speedy Mosquitos.

Sandwiched in between the two night operations was a series of daylight aerial forays by allied west coast is likely to be inland bombers over various objectives

of the attacking force. There was some indication yesterday's excursions were large scale feints rather than a full dress renewal of the aerial bombardment which has been slackened since American Flying Fortresses shattered German ball bearing Schweinfurt last Thursday.

Still the heavy formations proeffort to snap the enemy's rail por trails across the sky in fore-The US Eighth air force an- Nazi Bombers noon, noon and afternoon sorties.

'considerably improved their po- nounced last night that American sitions" beyond the Dnieper's west P-47 Thunderbolts had made a bank, it said, in the encircling series of offensive sweeps over (Turn to Page 2-Story K)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(A) Treasury Secretary Morgenthau an aerial tour of war fronts with his monetary expert, Harry D. White, and his confidential assistant, Fred Smith. The trio arrived in Algiers last Friday, but no further in-

formation was available as to

their present whereabouts or

their itinerary. The tour is ex-

pected to last several weeks.

othat Clark's fifth army veterans of Salerno had driven beyond the Volturno river and "firmly occupied" the towns of Cancello, Ruviano and Nerrone, while Montgomery's eighth was stabbling westward through the Appennine nountains toward Rome. As the fifth and eighth armies

pushed the Germans back in yesterday's fighting, some fires were observed behind the enemy's lines, indicating the destruction of supply dumps in anticipation of a quick move backward. The nanis at the front con-

tinued to fight as stubbornly as usual, however, while these behind-the-line operations were

The enemy's next stand on the ano river, which is some 20 mile

feeble remaining strength on inwere found to be using several air fields in the vicinity of the town after allied bombers had destroyed the main air field and wrecked or damaged 50 planes on

American troops captured Nerrone and Ruviano on dominating (Turn to Page 2-Story J)

# Raid London

LONDON, Oct. 18-(P)-Air raid for the third straight night and anti-aircraft gun crews went inte action almost immediately. A few German bombs

dropped during the half - hour alert. The all-clear sounded at 11:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. Pacifi Two persons were killed in one

Deviating from solo tactics, several of the raiders flew together in hitting one district with I

The planes dropped flares to light their targets. Some of these were extinguished by gunfire be-fore they reached the ground.

# Air Achievements Justify Comprised by three councilmen, Fry, David O'Hara and Tom Arm-

General H. H. Arnold today hailed men as overwhelmingly justifying The chief of the arms air forces.

of the 60-bomber, 593-man crew loss in the October 14 raid over Schweinfurt, Germany, termed the and at the same time keep bu "You can't run a war on a dol-

report to the council Monday each chair was found a school-night.

Money to pay that debt, which cil. The general, flanked by aides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP) make it easier for ground troops to go in, in the final dash, and save

2. The loss of 60 bombers a struction of the ball-bearing factories there, "Regardless

# Steinbock Fence Question Exhumed by City Council

Salem city council's ghost walk- when such a fence seems required ed again last night. Steinbock's for protection of the public. fence squabble, settled two weeks | Finally adopted, and not with ago to the satisfaction of the deal-er in salvaged metals after two months of discussion, tabling and investigation, was tossed back for the duration of the war and ento the floor for reconsideration and came out again slightly the worse for wear, and solely dependent upon a hitherto buried phrase of the zoning ordinance. For the duration of the war and six months thereafter if, after thorough study, the city attorney believes the clause in question covers such a case as that of Steinbock's fence. phrase of the zoning ordinance.

When property owners of the involved Water street area wrote disparagingly of the last session's months after cessation of hostili-

to show why he should not reaction to city fathers, they rescinded the resolution allowing Philip Steinbock to build a board fence rather than the metal bar-Mursner was appointed as Re successor last week by J. The court order also directs Ray to show cause why he should not

For Chest Said High