

Salvage Fence Gets Exhumed By City Council

A (Continued from Page 1) A

otism is paying him well, one speaker suggested. If WFB will give him priority for the metal fence, why should he ask for the wooden one, another asked.

The fence would take a half-ton of metal, according to Steinbock, who measured it off in terms of bombers, and who said he had already bought \$300 worth of lumber for the board barrier.

But the loudest of the disagreements arose on matters of procedure, whether to refer to committee and how to count the votes, with a mere 10 minutes devoted to the subject of waterfront beautification which has been first on the council's hit parade since mid-summer.

Most disgusted member of the city's governing body was Alderman L. F. LeGarde, who thought confused Mayor I. M. Doughton was trying to put something over when he declared that the "eyes" had it on the final vote. A roll call had been requested and the council had apparently approved it, and LeGarde was concerned over the mayor's acceptance of a voiced vote. Roll call gave the finally adopted measure seven votes, cast by Armstrong, Fry, Jorgensen, Mrs. Lobdell, Nicholson, Perry and Rigdon, to six cast by French, Gille, LeGarde, Lewis, Berg and O'Hara.

Indicating that it considered at least part of the war was over, the council set aside its rules and adopted after a third reading in one meeting an ordinance to repeal Salem's blackout and dimout ordinances. The action was recommended by the civilian defense committee in preparation for complete relaxation of dimout regulations anticipated in this area shortly.

The twin ordinances on salaries and overtime were referred to committee, gave two readings to an ordinance which would kill for the duration the city's bicycle ordinance and refused, on the vote of Gille, to suspend rules so that the repealing bill might be given a third reading.

A public utilities committee report recommending that the council act on the petition of the Railway Express committee by making a study and attempting to tax equally all public utilities carriers using city streets was accepted.

Assurances that next Saturday's market would have as many buyers and more sellers than appeared at the first farmer's market in Salem last Saturday was given by Alderman A. H. Gille, who said his committee would meet again Tuesday night and that it considered the first day's operations good.

Purchase of an inter-department communications set for police and fire stations to help speed service of police patrols for fire lanes, was approved.

Attending his first meeting as an alderman, Kenneth Perry, elected by the council to fill E. B. Perrine's unexpired term from ward one, was named to all the committees on which Perrine has served.

Oahu Island Sounds Alert

PEARL HARBOR, TH, Oct. 18 (AP)—The mighty fortress of Oahu was thrown into an alert before dawn Sunday by the approach of an unidentified aircraft which turned and sped out to sea when it was caught in the beam of a powerful searchlight.

The unidentified plane approached from the sea toward the naval air station at Barbers Point, the navy announced. It appeared to be a small float-type monoplane.

"It immediately dived in an attempt to elude the lights," the navy said, "reversed its course and sped out to sea at low altitude."

The navy announcement said it was surmised the plane "was launched from a submarine" and that its mission was "unsuccessful."

Honolulu was disturbed in March, 1942, by enemy aircraft which dropped three or four 500-pound bombs in the wooded Tantalus drive region. No damage was caused outside of cracking a plate glass window in a home a quarter of a mile away.

The approach of the plane yesterday, the navy said, "would appear to indicate it was an enemy craft on a reconnaissance mission."

To Leave for Wheeler

MISSION BOTTOM — Mrs. Lloyd Johnston will take her mother, Mrs. Mary Kleczynski to Wheeler, Ore., for medical care, Sunday. Mrs. William McGilchrist will accompany her. They expect to be gone a week.

Achievements Justify Cost, Says Arnold

B (Continued from Page 1) B

German brains are still working." The Germans have drawn on their fighter strength everywhere to concentrate on defense against the bombers, stripping Italy and leaving relatively few in Russia.

Japan now must have her "fifth or sixth team" in the air over the southwest Pacific.

General Arnold recounted the early controversy over daylight precision bombing, championed by the US air forces with its big bombers built specially for such warfare.

"Some feared we'd never be able to reach our objectives with sufficient density for effective precision bombing," he said. "Now there is no challenge as to the merits of precision bombing."

Specifically reviewing some developments accompanying the growth of American and allied airpower, he gave these highlights:

The German air force was split in half for the attack on Russia and it was split overall again when the allies occupied North Africa. German fighter production dropped approximately 10 percent from August to September, due to bombing of factories.

The German defense of the Schweinfurt ball-bearing industry was so well organized that Arnold personally wondered if the Germans hadn't had advance information (as reported by neutral sources).

The Regensburg Messerschmitt airplane factory, manufacturing Messerschmitt 109's was knocked out for two or three months by a raid thus robbing the Germans of probably 500 planes.

New Landings Aid Allies Push Germans Back

J (Continued from Page 1) J

heights north of the Volturno after fierce and fluid fighting in which units frequently became isolated. Canceled, formerly an important axis air base eight miles from the mouth of the Volturno, fell to a British force in an advance from the sea. Both the British and Americans had to fight off vicious Nazi counterattacks in their advance.

On the Eighth army front fighting was reported raging through the streets of Montecitorio, 10 miles southwest of Termini on the Adriatic. Field reports said enemy resistance was increasing all along that front.

British and American engineers have won tributes from allied commanders for speed and efficiency in reopening communications routes and constructing facilities to handle the constantly mounting allied strength on the peninsula.

Allied heavy bombers from the middle east attacked Maritza air field on Rhodes and Cos harbor in the Dodecanese and Syros harbor in the Aegean yesterday. Bombers and fighters of the northwest African force continued to rake the enemy's communications behind the fighting line in Italy. Three allied planes were missing from all operations.

Allies Plan Big Africa-Britain Shuttle Raiding

D (Continued from Page 1) D

ing attacks also includes German-held industries in the capital cities of Budapest, Hungary; Vienna, Austria, and Prague.

"In the vulnerable Balkans are the capital cities of Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia, and important oil fields and refineries centering around Ploesti."

The North Africa airforce announced its intention of ripping Nazi communications to shreds, particularly the vital Danube waterway over which the Germans move all oil and other strategic supplies.

Berlin also will be a prime target when air fields near Rome are taken.

Puerto Rico Seizes German Drug Shipment

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 18 (AP)—Federal District Attorney Phillip Herrick announced that shipment of drugs and chemicals from Buenos Aires belonging to a "wholly owned subsidiary of I. G. Farben Industries" of Germany was seized today in San Juan harbor.

The shipment, consisting of 25 cases of vaccines, pharmaceuticals and reticides valued at \$100,000 had been consigned to La Guaira, Venezuela, he said, adding that the seized cargo was taken from the Argentine ship Rio Grande.

Mrs. Bressler Better

ROBERTS—Mrs. Frances Bressler has returned home after spending several days in the hospital.

Aussie Troops Beat Back Jap Thrust at Base

G (Continued from Page 1) G

additional heavy Japanese air losses.

In an effort "to avenge his Bahaui losses by attack on our shipping," the communique said, the enemy sent 35 planes in a renewed attack on Oro bay. Twenty-four of the attackers were shot down. Last Friday the Japanese lost 28 bombers and 20 fighters in an attack on Oro bay in which not one allied plane was destroyed. Four allied fighter planes were lost in the new engagement but one of the pilots was saved.

In the Solomon theater, William E. Halsey's command bombarded the Ballale airdrome in the Buna area and escorted heavy bombers attacked the nearby Kara airdrome. Explosions and fires were seen on both "islands."

Fighter patrols destroyed a troop-laden barge and a coastal vessel in the harbor at Tonolei, Bougainville island, and strafed other small shipping.

A heavy reconnaissance plane attacked and sank a Japanese submarine chaser off the coast of New Britain.

Further reports of the attack Saturday on Wewak, in which 22 bombers and fighters were destroyed or damaged, boosted the enemy aircraft losses there by 19. Fifteen of these were destroyed on the ground and four intercepting fighters were shot down.

Liberator bombers made a 2200-mile round trip to bomb Ternate in the Halmahera group of islands lying between New Guinea and Celebes. This was the first American raid on this "spice islands" port which the enemy uses for his shipping between the Philippines and Netherlands East Indies and New Guinea.

Capt. C. A. Cunningham of Laconia, Ind., and Lieut. Max Ross of Benton City, Mo., said the attack left the heart of Ternate in ruins.

The attempted landing at Finschhafen was made Sunday. The enemy troops approached on three barges. Two of these were sunk and the third disappeared. Thirty-seven Japanese who succeeded in getting ashore were killed and 30 others fled northward. Only a portion of the main Australian force participated in the action.

General MacArthur's spokesman said the Japanese have considerable forces in the Sateleber area.

The past week has been one of terrific losses for the Japanese air force.

Stepping up the tempo of conflict in the south-southwest Pacific area, allied pilots destroyed, probably destroyed or badly damaged nearly 400 enemy planes in the 7-day period ending with last Saturday, a tabulation of official reports indicated today.

Air losses for the United Nations forces in the same period were reported as 10 planes downed, five damaged or missing and an unspecified number of others damaged.

Latest of the enemy aerial defeats were those reported by General Douglas MacArthur yesterday. In these engagements, fought on Friday and Saturday in the New Guinea-New Britain area, the Nips lost 123 planes on the ground and in the air while 43 others were probably destroyed or damaged.

Connally Vote Would Carry, AP Poll Shows

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Fifty senators—one more than a majority—find the Connally resolution on postwar foreign policy substantially acceptable to them and would support it on a show-down vote, an Associated Press poll disclosed today.

With a large bloc of senators declining to commit themselves because they want to write more specific language into the proposal, a canvass showed that only six of the 86 members willing to express their views are unalterably opposed to the Connally measure in its present form.

These six include Senators Wheeler (D-Mont), Smith (D-SC), Reynolds (D-NC), Willis (R-Ind), Johnson (R-Calif) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis).

Approved by a subcommittee, the resolution will be submitted to the full foreign relations committee tomorrow in this form:

"Resolved by the senate of the United States:

"That the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved;

"That the United States cooperate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and honorable peace;

"That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Almost every shade of viewpoint was represented among the 31 democrats and 19 republicans who found themselves in substantial agreement on the proposal.

Their approval ranged from a reluctant acceptance of the measure by Senator Nye (R-ND) as unnecessary but "harmless," to its endorsement by Senator Tunney (D-Del), a foreign relations committee member, as a resolution which "says enough to mean something, but is not so specific in details as to run the chance of dividing public opinion."

The measure represents a compromise in viewpoint among seven subcommittee members who voted for it. They are Chairman Connally (D-Tex), and Senators George (D-Ga), Barkley (D-Ky), Thomas (D-Utah), Gillette (D-Iowa), Vandenberg (R-Mich) and White (R-Me). La Follette was recorded as opposing action at this time on any post war policy resolution.

Tabulation of the poll showed Sen. McNary (R-Ore) the only northwest senator on the committee; Senator McNary was listed as among those for the resolution.

Not committed were: Senators Bone and Wallgren, democrats, Washington; Clark, democrat, Idaho; Holman, republican, Oregon, and Thomas, republican, Idaho.

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

(Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

Dr. BoDine Dies After Car Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Funeral services for Dr. Charles D. BoDine, 78, who died today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision yesterday, will be held at 11:30 Wednesday morning at J. P. Finley & Son.

The physician and surgeon, who with Dr. A. H. Cantil established a medical clinic here in 1929, was thrown from his car following the collision and suffered head and body injuries.

Born in Peotone, Ill., he graduated from Northwestern university medical school and practiced in Wyoming before coming to Oregon in 1908. A former member of the staff at Emanuel hospital here, he was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American, Oregon State and Multnomah County Medical associations. He was a lieutenant-colonel in World War I.

Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren, all of Portland.

Bill Would Let US Buy Bond Ads in Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Pending legislation to authorize federal expenditure of \$30,000,000 a year to pay for newspaper advertising of government war bonds was revised by its authors today to forbid "interference with the independence or freedom of any newspaper or its responsibilities in serving its readers."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) also changed his bill to provide that the funds should be divided equally between papers published in towns of 10,000 population or less and those of 10,000 or over.

Resigns Presidency

SILVERTON — Mrs. Ida Johnson, who has been president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary for the past two years, has moved to Salem. She has resigned her presidency but will preside at the next meeting when her successor will probably be named.

Weather Cool, Showers Near Coast Forecast

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Cool weather with showers near the coast, says the weather bureau forecast which the weather bureau has made public since the United States declared war.

Court Holds Employer May Express Views

I (continued from Page 1) I

do as they please without fear of retaliation by the company."

Also today, the court postponed further proceedings involving a constitutional test of the so-called "death sentence" clause of the 1935 public utility holding company act and the anti-trust suit against the Aluminum company of America until a legal quorum of six justices can be assembled to act on the cases.

Action on the two cases has been held up for months by the fact that four of the present nine justices are disqualified. Most of the four, if not all, were connected with the litigation before they were appointed to the tribunal.

Unless legislation is passed changing the present situation, the court will be unable to act until one of the present disqualified justices leave the bench and is succeeded by a jurist free to participate.

3 Yugoslav Armies Lock With Rommel

C (Continued from Page 1) C

ing two towns in a definite menace to German river traffic.

Tito's liberation army, wrecking rail links and trains in a retreat from Zenica, in Bosnia, continued their attacks elsewhere against reinforced German garrisons between Sinj and the Port of Split on the Dalmatian coast, and near Bakar, southeast of the Susak-Piune port area, a free Yugoslav radio broadcast said.

The newest drain on Rommel's already thinly-drawn forces in the Balkans was in Albania. Some 35,000 nazis were reported in Cairo dispatches to have been rushed from Macedonia to Albania to reinforce German forces under almost daily guerrilla attacks.

There was no hint that the forces of Tito and Mahalicovic, long at odds, had joined to oppose the invaders of their homeland, but it appeared that some of their activities might overlap. Bands representing both forces are fighting in Bosnia and in Serbia.

Exiled Yugoslav government informants said at Cairo that Mahalicovic's part-time farmer-soldiers had captured Brza, Palanka and Jukovkovic in southeastern Serbia and were driving toward Donji Milanovac, on the western end of the Danube loop above the Iron Gate rapids.

Virgil Hagan Shoots Down Jap Plane

By WILLIAM BONI
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 16 (Delayed)—(AP)—An Oregonian and a Minnesotan set the pace yesterday for allied fighter planes participating in a great aerial battle in which 46 Japanese planes were shot down.

They were Capt. Gerald R. Johnson, 472 West Broadway, Eugene, Ore., and Second Lt. Francis J. Lent, of 5508 Queen avenue, South Minneapolis, each of whom shot down three enemy planes.

Capt. Johnson shot down two dive bombers and one fighter, giving him a total of eight.

Fliers credited with one plane included Second Lt. Virgil A. Hagan, 1315 North Cottage, Salem, Ore.

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

(Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

Russians Gain Four Miles At Dnieper

H (Continued from Page 1) H

topol area, where the Germans were making a supreme stand as they did before they were engulfed by a soviet pincer at Stalingrad, has been going on for more than two weeks, but red army units smashed into the center of the city last Wednesday.

Since then both sides apparently have suffered heavily in night and day close-quarter combat, spurred on relentlessly because of the big stakes involved. Melitopol is the last German stronghold keeping the soviet flood away from the Crimea, 70 miles to the south.

But this death grapple southeast of the Dnieper bend may be nullified by an expanding breakthrough to the northwest inside the Dnieper loop.

Berlin broadcasts not only acknowledged soviet penetrations inside the loop, but also told of large-scale battles north of Kiev, below Gomel, and in the Nevel sector above white Russia where the red army last was reported only 65 miles from the Latvian frontier.

This soviet pressure at key points on a 750-mile front prevented the Germans from rushing reinforcements to any single sector on a large scale, and Moscow dispatches said the Russian threat to Kiev had now grown so acute that the Germans were bringing in troops from Poland, France, The Netherlands and Denmark.

Rev. Wright Takes Silvertown Church

SILVERTON — The Rev. L. W. Wright of Sandpoint, Idaho, has moved to Salem. He has resigned his pastorate of the Church of God to accept one of Duna, La.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Hear that long-drawn howl? It's the wolves again, or so I am told. And rumor is that a Silverton gang and the Salem pack are at sword's—or maybe jackknife points.

—V—

If my friends the WOHFs (Wolves on the Home Front to you uninitiated) were not the lads who were milling around Capitola rink Sunday night, reputedly ready to take lesser beings apart, they should write me another letter and I'll see that the law-enforcement agencies are told they're on the wrong trail.

No, really, the Sunday night incident probably could be more than matched by many adults about whom the police haven't time to bother. But one lad did land in the county bastille, and his cohorts of the pack did go to the sheriff's office, just as some did that night last summer when the WOHFs first tangled with the law.

However, at the courthouse, they were this time early enough to see their buddy before he was locked up (although since the jail is on the ground floor, the term should be "locked down") and all they wanted to know was whether to tell his folks, how much bail would be needed and could they do anything about it.

Monday night some youths supposed to be the same lot were picketing the rink—not touching the would-be customers but attempting to reach their hearts and to keep them off the premises from which they apparently had been barred.

—V—

Personally, I like the Wolves I've met (that is the WOHFs), and that is why I get so provoked when they or someone claiming to be a member of their gang pulls a dumb stunt. If you see me sporting a fur coat, you may investigate to see whether I've succumbed to temptation and skinned a Wolf or two!

RAF Follows Heavy US Raid Over Germany

K (Continued from Page 1) K

enemy territory and blasted down one Nazi fighter plane which had attempted to make a getaway. Three Thunderbolts were reported missing, but force headquarters said it was not believed that any were lost through enemy action.

(US monitors reported that the Deutschlandsender, main Nazi radio in the Berlin area, the Danish and Kalundborg stations, also under Nazi domination, and the Berlin DNB wireless transmitters ceased operations last night—indications that RAF bombers were out over those areas again.)

Mosquito squadrons dealt Berlin its first blow since October 9 the night before and also pounced unannounced on targets in western Germany, while fighter planes roamed over northern France to shoot up air fields and communication lines.

Other formations laid mines in enemy waters and some fighters attacked shipping off the Dutch coast, where one squadron leader reported sinking a tug and at least one barge.

Spitfires of the RAF fighter command also spent a busy day and shot down three enemy planes.

One train-hunting squadron of Spitfires shot up seven locomotives on the Cherbourg peninsula, and Typhoons damaged two tugs, an R-boat, two barges, a dredger and a 1000-ton coastal vessel in jabs off the Dutch coast.

Hull and Eden Open Moscow Conference

E (Continued from Page 1) E

other Russian persons. We have lots of work to do together, and I have no doubt we will do it in the best of spirits and resolution."

Hull did not make a public address, but exchanged greetings with the Russian delegation.

American, British and Soviet flags flew over the airport gates. The red army band played the national anthems of the three great allied powers while a smart guard of honor, with bayonets gleaming in the sunlight, marched in parade step down the runway past the visitors.

Molotov was accompanied by Maxim Litvinoff, vice commissar of foreign affairs and former Russian ambassador to the United States, V. G. Dekanozov, another vice commissar of foreign affairs, other officials of the foreign commissariat and representatives of the red army general staff at the reception.

Hull's plane came down first on the broad grass runway. The 72-

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

(Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

(Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

RAF Follows Heavy US Raid Over Germany

K (Continued from Page 1) K

enemy territory and blasted down one Nazi fighter plane which had attempted to make a getaway. Three Thunderbolts were reported missing, but force headquarters said it was not believed that any were lost through enemy action.

(US monitors reported that the Deutschlandsender, main Nazi radio in the Berlin area, the Danish and Kalundborg stations, also under Nazi domination, and the Berlin DNB wireless transmitters ceased operations last night—indications that RAF bombers were out over those areas again.)

Mosquito squadrons dealt Berlin its first blow since October 9 the night before and also pounced unannounced on targets in western Germany, while fighter planes roamed over northern France to shoot up air fields and communication lines.

Other formations laid mines in enemy waters and some fighters attacked shipping off the Dutch coast, where one squadron leader reported sinking a tug and at least one barge.

Spitfires of the RAF fighter command also spent a busy day and shot down three enemy planes.

One train-hunting squadron of Spitfires shot up seven locomotives on the Cherbourg peninsula, and Typhoons damaged two tugs, an R-boat, two barges, a dredger and a 1000-ton coastal vessel in jabs off the Dutch coast.

Hull and Eden Open Moscow Conference

E (Continued from Page 1) E

other Russian persons. We have lots of work to do together, and I have no doubt we will do it in the best of spirits and resolution."

Hull did not make a public address, but exchanged greetings with the Russian delegation.

American, British and Soviet flags flew over the airport gates. The red army band played the national anthems of the three great allied powers while a smart guard of honor, with bayonets gleaming in the sunlight, marched in parade step down the runway past the visitors.

Molotov was accompanied by Maxim Litvinoff, vice commissar of foreign affairs and former Russian ambassador to the United States, V. G. Dekanozov, another vice commissar of foreign affairs, other officials of the foreign commissariat and representatives of the red army general staff at the reception.

Hull's plane came down first on the broad grass runway. The 72-

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory," Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, discussed the operations of the chest at the kick-off breakfast. His sifting processes, its low administrative cost (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent), and the fact that it combines many agencies into one for the purpose of solicitation, he declared excellent talking points.

But in the aid it promises to the peoples of Europe and Asia, Americans at home are making a large contribution to victory, Sprague said. Lifting the morale, encouraging the guerrilla warfare against the axis, making friends for the peace time to come are part of the accomplishments which may be anticipated, he maintained.

Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Methodist church, former president of Willamette university and keynote for last year's War Chest drive in Salem, dwelt largely upon the character building agencies, their battle against delinquency and their important place in a warring world.

Urging solicitors to encourage residents of this area to "give us all it hurts," Baxter declared that "A gift that hurts is a gift from the heart."

Examples of the generosity of persons contacted on the pre-campaign solicitation were quoted by Loyal Warner, general chairman who presided over the breakfast and introduced division heads.

War Chest Solicitors Due For Surprise

(Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Mrs. Chester Nelson, \$384; Liberty, Mrs. C. W. Stacey, \$675; Bethel, Mrs. Lucille Haines, \$300; Labish Center, Mrs. Fred McCloy, \$189; Pioneer, A. D. Falkner, \$250; Pratum, Fred DeVries, \$80; Wacanda, Mrs. E. H. Aspinwall, \$200. Swegle's quota is \$693, Pringle's \$504, Macleay's \$150.

C. A. Kells, executive secretary of the War Chest organization, addressed a meeting of solicitors at Chemawa on Monday.

As "a contribution to victory,"