The Oregon Statesman

war labor board dissented from Russians the approval of the Ickes-Lewis agreement to settle the coal strike. That dissent took real courage It is safe to assume that the presi-Hem In dent wanted the agreement ratified and the president may be irritated with this exercise of independent judgment. Morse's cour-Juncti & age is the more conspicuous because his name has been prominently mentioned for the position of judge of the ninth circuit court Korost grat of appeals, and his dissent may On The Sides, Vatur So, Army jeopardize or even kill his chances

By JUDSON O'QUINN

lai Vatutin's Ukrainian army

way junction of Korosten,

now within soviet artillery

range from three directions,

and one column surged up

miles of the city, Moscow an-

The column moving up from

captured Zhitomir reached Tur-

chenka while another force com-

ing in from the southeast captured

Chepovichi 15 miles away. A third

group reached to Obikhodi, where

it was 15 miles from Korosten and

Both railroads were major Ger-

man supply routes now virtually

useless to the Germans east and

Sixty towns and hamlets were

taken in the Korosten area, said

the Moscow communique, and

more than 1000 Germans were

The third army also sprang a

new attack killing 1500 nazis as

they sought to trap the Germans

ten area where the Germans lost

considerable war material. In one

sector German tank men, attack-

ed with hand grenades, tried to

save themselves by running away

but were wiped out by automatic

The Germans appeared to be

relying upon flank counter-at-

tacks for the major defense in

the Korosten-Zhitomir region

and they hammered at the Fas-

tov area and southeast of Zhit-

omir. The Russian midnight

communique said 35 German

tanks were knocked out and 600

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LONDON, Nov. 16. - (AP) - Gen.

Allied air squadrons, based in

the middle east, were striking hard

in support of the ground forces in

fury as winter sets in along Hit-

Aside from heavy attacks on

Slav Forces

island of Leros.

ler's Balkan flank.

rifle fire.

north of their junction.

killed in the fighting.

nounced early today.

LONDON, Wednesday,

for this presidential appointment. Morse, who is dean of the Oregon law school, now absent on leave, wrote a clear and impressive opinion in dissent, listing seven grounds therefor. The most important reasons were:

"First. The contract is the product of the use of economic action against the government and the nation and therefore, should be disapproved as being against sound public policy.

"Second. It violates the heretofore policy of the government that wartime labor disputes will not be adjudicated and determined by the government during a strike.

"Fourth. The example set by the procedure adopted in this case is likely to cause serious interruption of production in any other industry in which there may be irresponsible union officials who are not loyal to their nostrike pledge.

strike pledge . "Seventh. Lastly, the negotiating and submitting of the contract to the war labor board and its approval thereof in the light of all the surrounding facts

ment by law."
Dean Morse, who has had long experience in acting as judge in labor disputes, has sought through but 13 miles from the north-south the years to establish reliance on Odessa-Leningrad railway which the judicial process in labor con- at Korosten crosses the east-west troversies. The basis of this must Kiev-Warsaw line. be respect for the judicial authority. That is what he means when he refers to "government by

The trouble with the Ickes-Lewis agreement is that it is a forced agreement, driven by the hard necessity for coal production in wartime, and that it opens the way for further flouting of government authority over wages (Continued on editorial page)

Clay Deposits Make Salem Site But the most dramatic advances of the day came in the Koros-Favorite, Mott

Existence in the Molalla and Hobart Butte areas in western Oregon of clay deposits richer in alumina and at least four times as great in volume as those available near Castle Rock, Wash., was seen here Tuesday as a factor favoring Salem over Longview as a site for the proposed Pacific northwest alumina pilot plant, now that the choice has narrowed to those two

Salem also is favored on basis of available manpower, it was indicated by Congressman Falling Back James W. Mott, who was advised by his Washington office that the choice had been narrowed to these two localities on the basis of re-falling back slowly in Yugoslavia ports by the Oregon and Washing- tonight before the weight of heavy ton "urgency" committees, the Oregon committee recommending in the battle for the Balkans, the the Salem or, more precisely, West allies strengthened their toe-hold Salem site while the Washington on the bitterly contested Aegean at the recent Moscow conference, committee recommended Longview. However, Salem is in class 4 with respect to manpower shortage and Longview in class 2.

The final decision, Mott said, was left to Arthur H. Bunker, director of WPB's aluminum and magnesium division, and the choice will be announced, it was indicated in Washington, DC,

According to data collected renear Castle Rock, of lower alum-Hobart Butte deposits near Cot- Athens. tage Grove, of at least ten million tons, are richest of all in alumina

produce only a small fraction of the alumina required to operate existing aluminum plants in the northwest, it has been indicated that several larger plants will be

merce sent additional data to WPB on Tuesday, in connection with Grant, recently assigned by the the suitability of the proposed site | Veterans' administration as voca-

Salem on Tuesday after touring ties in Washington naval construction units on the Pacific coast with a house naval of the men certified for such trainmittee had made after a similar trip last summer, were 90 per turning to the capital. Mott plans and supplies, and subsistence for to leave for Washington late to himself and his family if he has been begun.

fathers is exhausted would not ooc; India, \$35,000,000, and the Lawork any great change in present tin American countries and Egypt, manner this month, compared with probably damaged and 36 cargo lority was necessary in all three work any great change in present tin American countries and Egypt, one. The veteran selects a specific (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

districts.

Leads Forces



Maj. Gen. Roy S. Gelger (above) of the marines, a resident of Pensacola, Fla., has succeeded Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift in command of the allied invasion of Bougainville island. (AP Wirephoto).

OPA Head Says Subsidy Defeat

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP) Price Administrator Chester Bowles said tonight that if congress abolishes food subsidies milk will rise a cent a quart, cheese three in Gomel to the north. To the cents a pound, butter four and south the Germans hinted at the one-half cents, and meats two to beginning of a flight from the six cents a pound.

The price administrator went on the radio (blue network) with a plea for continued subsidies after house consideration of anti-subsidy legislation was set for next Thursday and the price roll back program was assailed by witnesses before the senate agriculture committee.

In ordering two days of general debate on the anti-subsidy meas-(Turn to Page 2-Story F)

Soviet Paper Pays Tribute To Sec. Hull

MOSCOW, Nov. 16-(P)-Izvesnewspaper, paid a striking tribute to US Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a front page editorial today and declared that the Russian people "highly appreciate" the aid given them by the United States and Britain in the war against Germany. German assaults, but to the east,

The newspaper, stressing the importance of decisions reached said Hull had played "a particularly big role in the colaboration between the USSR and the USA." The editorial marked the 10th ana campaign which is increasing in niversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The editorial declared that German positions on Leros-where American public opinion realizes allied forces also are under vio- very well the invaluable investlent nazi air assault-allied air- ment made by the Soviet Union men ranged the Aegean against and the red army toward defeating cently by the Salem chamber of enemy shipping. US bombers dis- the common enemy, and added commerce, there are about 13 mil- abled a German destroyer while that "the Soviet people highly aplion tons of alumina-bearing clay British Spitfires and Hurricanes preciate the aid offered by our alraked the islands of Rhodes and lies, the United States and Great ina content than the 50 million Crete, American bombers also Britain, to the red army in the tons in the Molalla district. The smashed at two airdromes near struggle against Hitlerite Ger-

Since the initial pilot plant will Grant Enlists State Officials In Veterans' Re-Education Plan

established after the process is cluding the department of educa- in consultation with the rehabiliperfected at the pilot plant; and tion in a program of re-education tation officer, and may then re-It was speculated Tuesday that Sa- for returned service men vocation- ceive a course of training of what- anywhere in the nation should be lem and Longview probably would ally handicapped by reason of both be sites of such plants even- their war service, of whom ap- maximum of four years. proximately 200 already have been certified in Oregon, was enlisted Tuesday in Salem by Dr. Hugh G. Congressman Mott arrived in this state and five adjoining coun-

To date only about one-fourth tion program. affairs sub-committee. He report- ing have gotten in touch with Dr. ed that recommendations the com- Grant, who constitutes for the habilitation division staff in Orecent in effect and that a consid- gon. Under a law recently enacted erable saving in manpower had by congress, every man injured resulted. The committee also in- while in service in ways which cted the manpower situation in handlesp him in returning to pri-Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles, vate employment is entitled to re-and will file its report after re-education including tultion, books

Cooperation of state officials in- | job for which he is to be trained

Offices of the rehabilitation officer are in the Veterans' facility in Portland, but application may be made with the aid of the Red Cross or veterans' organizations. The selective service office also is assisting in getting the disabled

Existing educational institutions are to supply the training, since the Veterans' administration does not plan to establish schools. The University of Grant described the two cases

Oregon, Oregon State college and the state vocational education division will cooperate. "On-the-job" training also will be provided in many cases. Dr.

Yanks Bomb Norway

Formations Fly 700 Miles in Snow To Hit Nazi Mine

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Nov. 16-(AP) Large formations of American heavy bombers flew 700 miles across the North sea through heavy snow storms today to strike at Germany's essential metal supply, bombing a molybdenum mine at Knaben, in southern Norway and a power station at Rjukan, approximately 80 miles west of

The Flying Fortress and Liberator attack on the northern side of Germany's European fortress followed a US 15th air force raid on two nazi air bases near Athens, on the southern flank of Europe.

The Britain-based heavy bombers were unescorted and encountered only slight resistance. They shot down six nazi planes with loss of two bombers.

The heavy bombers also hit important chemical plants, producing hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen, essential components of high explosives, during the attack on the Rjukan area.

Molybdenum, used in hardening steel, is vital in the manufacture of munitions. The Knaben mine, 50 miles northwest of Kristians and, was attacked last February 3 by RAF Mosquitos. At that time it was estimated that the raid cut off three quarters of Germany's molybdenum supply, and a Swedish newspaper said the mine's production was stopped for months.

The German-controlled Oslo radio declared that several places in southern Norway were attacked at noon "by strong American formations." The broadcast said "some buildings" were damaged.

The raid continued a series of major American blows at the Germans' metal supply. Fortresses bombed Dueren, near Cologne, site of an important light-metal processing plant for airplane parts, on October 20 and November 7. The aerial campaign against

German war facilities across the English channel continued during the day by swift RAF formations of light bombers and fighters which attacked a seaplane base tia, the official Soviet government near Brest, an alcohol plant near St. Nazaire and shipping and communications throughout north-

> There were indications that the allied attacks were continuing. The Vichy radio's five-station network went off the air early tonight for a long period. This is the usual sign that allied night bombers are out on their

The first fliers back from today's American raid reported only light opposition.

"We saw only eight Focke Wulfs on the way back and they didn't bother us," said Lt. John P. Manning of Minneapolis, Minn., who piloted the Fortress "Knockout Dropper," on the flight that made it the first bomber to complete 50 raids in this theater.

The only anti-aircraft fire Manning's group reported was from a lone anti-aircraft vessel in a Norwegian fjord.

Solons Agree, Father Draft

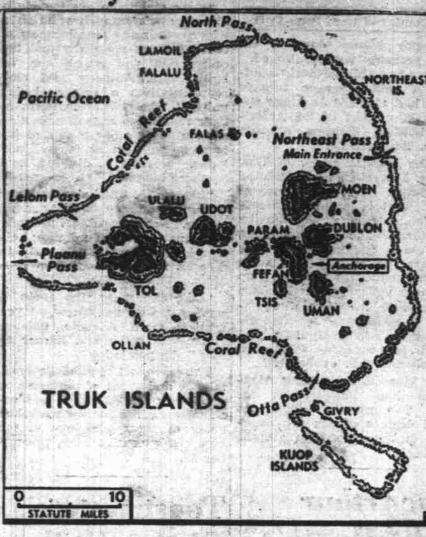
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(A) The congressional deadlock over egislation to ease the draft's impact on fathers was broken today when a senate-house committee agreed on a compromise embodying the principle that no father

subject to senate and house ratification, and will be submitted to the house first on Thursday.

The measure would direct that fathers with children born before September 15, 1942, be placed at men in touch with the rehabilita the bottom of the draft list and none be inducted if a non-father is available for call by any local draft board anywhere. Non-fament on vital war work would not, however, be classed as avail-

ment tonight, but the attitude of draft officials has been that legis- Canada, \$80,000,000; Australia, ped up, as indicated by the nun

Tojo's Pearl Harbor



Nazis Repel US Forces On Heights of Venafro

troops, counter-attacking from their powerful rock-hewn winter line, have knocked American forces back from hard-won heights north of Venafro, the allied command acknowledged today, and direct word from the cold, rainy Italian front made plain that bitter fighting awaits the allies on the road to Rome.

Giraud Terms Said Unsuitable

ALGIERS, Nov. 16-(A)-The De Gaullist-controlled French Committee of National Liberation will not accept the condition of Gen. Henri Giraud for remaining as commander in chieff of the French army forces, a committee spokesman predicted today, adding that the elderly general had submitted his resignation six times in the past

"What would be the use of having a war minister?" the spokesman said, commenting on the general's conditions, which would give Giraud a free hand in running the French army and directing its military operations. Giraud was said to consider

as a personal rebuff. His conditions for remaining as commander in chief were not

known exactly.

Patrol Bombs Burma Key Rail Junction

heavy and medium bombers teamed up for a strong smash at the Japanese railway junction at Pegu, 46 miles northeast of Rangoon, in Burma last night, a communique said today, whlie more sharp patrol actions were reported on land in the Chin Hills area.

The conferees' agreement is miles north of Hankow, captured several strong points).

US Relief Share Is Over Billion

said tonight.

will be: United



Closeup map of the Truk Islands in the Pacific, vital Japanese navai

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 16-(AP)-German "Neither Tunisia nor Sicily pre-

sented the difficulties which the

ing obvious that neither of those

drive will cost," wrote Don White-

For the time being, both the al-

The nazls counterattacked

twice yesterday with strong,

fresh troops to shove Lt. Gen.

Mark W. Clark's American in-

fantry off positions they had

won on Monte Santa Croce,

north of Venafre. This key peak

dominates the entrance to a

plain northwest of Mignano,

which in turn gives access to the

strategic city of Cassino on the

main inland highway to Rome.

The British Eighth army, defy-

ing the weather and consequent

absence of air support, won some

new high ground north of Atessa,

14 miles in from the Adriatic, and

its patrols ranged across the San-

gro river to feel out the enemy's

strength. German resistance was

stiff along the length of the front.

With the usual swarms of allied

fighters and fighter - bombers

grounded by rain, fog and low-

bombers of the 15th US air force

were joined by lend-lease Liber-

ators of the reorganized Yugoslav

air force in a smash at Elevsis air-

drome at Athens, while American

mediums pounded another nazi

The relatively static position of

field in the Athens area.

the Fifth army front.

last week's committee reshuffle

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16-(A)-RAF

(Successes in China were announced by the Chinese high command, which declared that Chinese troops had broken through Japanese lines at many points south of the Yangtze river, and to the north had cut to the outskirts of Ichang and Tangyang, some 30 miles northeast of Ichang. Severe fighting continues near both towns, the war bulletin said.

(Hokow was retaken by the Chinese after fierce fighting, it continued, but Japanese forces broke into the town of Shihmen. In southern Hunan province, the rail city of Sinyang, about 200

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 16

(AP)-The United States will be requested to contribute \$1,500,000,-000 as its share of the \$2,500,000, 000 United Nations relief and rehabilitation program, a spokesman

Jap Ship Is Sunk; 2 Hit

Australian, US Catalinas Close In On Trio Near St. George's Channel

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Wednesday, Nov. 17-(AP)-Continuing the job of "doing everything it can with what it has," the words of General MacArthur's spokesman, the southwest Pacific air force has sunk an 8000-ton Japanese cargo ship, forced a 9000 tonner

In the latest strikes, reported in today's communique, the credit was shared by a United States navy Catalina flying boat and Australian-flown Beaufort bombers.

sighted the 9000-ton ship, escorted by two corvettes, at the north end of St. George channel which separates New Ire-Oland and New Britain, A direct

hit on the big ship forced it to be beached on the coast of New Ireland. Only yesterday, a communique had reported a Catalina attack near Rabaul on a Japanese Troops, Planes Make Advances attack near Rabaul on a Japanese cruiser whose armor was penetrated by a 1000-pound bomb. The Beauforts, just before mid-

Around Piva

night Sunday, swept down to mastheight on enemy shipping at Rabaul, sinking the 8000 ton vegsel and damaging another. The Beauforts encountered heavy an-HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday, ti-aircraft fire but only one of the Nov. 17-(AP)-Strong American raiders reported any enemy intermarine force made small adception.

Japanese attacks Monday morning, were directed against forward airfields at Nadzag and

their defenses against snipers and called for air support. The next morning American allied troops must overcome be- Avengers bombed and strafed the fore they drive the enemy into enemy from an altitude of 1000 feet and the latest reports that morning were that the bombings

vances around the village of

Piva on Bougainville last Sat-

urday against strongly pre-

pared Japanese positions.

Around Piva

campaigns cost the blood this had been effective. On the west flank, the army pahead of the Associated Press from trol ran into a Jap machine gun post near the mouth of the Larume river and suffered light casualties lies and Germans were digging in eliminating resistances.

into the mud for shelter from the During Sunday more than inclement weather and from shellhundred air sorties were carried fire, and comparatively small for- out over Bougainville. The largest ces were battling for a few yards attack was by Dauntless Avengers and Corsairs, numbering more of rocky hilltops, valuable only because they overlook a further than 70 and raining 30 tons of bombs on Ballale airdrome on the Shortland Islands.

(NBC Correspondent George Thomas Folster said tonight in a broadcast from Guadalcanal that there appeared to be about 40,000 Japanese on Bougainville. These enemy forces, he added,

doomed." ("Those that have to stay and are forced to fight," Folster continued, "will fight to the last man and the last bullet."

(American army forces, he said, continued to flow in for the battle. "The Japs are on their way out of the Solomon islands.")

FDR, jr., Receives Purple Heart, Star

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Algiers, Nov. 16-(AP)-Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., third son of the president, received the silver star hanging clouds, heavy Liberator for gallantry and purple heart for wounds from Vice Admiral H. Kent Hewitt today during the presentation of 24 awards to 22 officers and men of the destroyer

Five other silver stars, two of the legion of merit, and 15 purple hearts were awarded as the outthe front for the past week is giv- come of repeated enemy aerial ating the Germans ample time to tacks on their ship during the (Turn to Page 2-Story C) / Sicilian campaign.

MacArthur Sets Goal at Zero Per Day; Month's Score Told SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL more of their planes into the air,

LIED HEADQUARTERS, Wednes- with only 61 reported destroyed on er is soaring toward new heights ever duration is necessary with a called while a non-father is avail- Chinese opening an attack on the in destructive power in the southsouthwest Pacific area after reaching record performances in Octo-

> As Zero day for the all-out drive to break Japan's hold draws nearer, the tempo of the allied air attacks increases and fans out, accompanied by increased naval ac-Already in November Gen.

Douglas MacArthur has reported the destruction of 421 Nip-ponese warplanes, compared October. In addition, 88 planes probably were destroyed against

Ferocity of air fighting has step

day, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Allied air pow- the ground in November against 306 in all of October. Allied air losses in October

were 45 and have already reached 42 this month, Thirtytwo of the 42 were lost in raids on Rabaul, including navy planes missing after successfully repelling an air attack on American carriers in nearby

The weight of the attack, assisted by allied naval power, also is falling heavily on Japanese loping, both warship and merhant. The air arm of the navy dded its blows recently, striking heavily at Rabaul.

ther vessels have been reported atre of action. The warships sunl until the nation-wide pool of non-fathers is exhausted would not 000; India, \$35,000,000, and the La-anese have lost 360 planes in this

By WILLIAM F. BONI

to be beached and damaged a third large vessel.

During the early morning hours Monday, the Catalina

Gusap, New Guinea. 24 raiding bombers and 30 fighters achieved A brisk engagement ensued some damage before being interwith casualties on both sides, a headquarters spokesman said. At nightfall the marines prepared (Turn to Page 2—Story D)

Pacific Getting Small Per Lent War Supplies

By MURLIN SPENCER SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL LIED HEADQUARTERS, Wedness day, Nov. 17-(A)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said to day "the southwest Pacific ha something less than five per cent of American military resources and it is now receiving something under 10 per cent of what America

is shipping overseas." He added that, during current war operations in the area, everything possible was being done with what equipment was available. The spakesman, Col. La-

Grande Diller, made the statement when asked by newsmen for comment on dispatches printed here quoting Rear Adm. William Brent Young as saying "American supplies are reaching the southwest Pacific in quan-titles sufficient for large scale operations against the Japan-

(Admiral Young, chief of the US navy bureau of supplies, commented on the supply problem in London Monday, saying great transportation obstacles had been (On Saturday, Associated Pres

War Correspondent Murlin Spencer, returning to General MacArthur's headquarters after a visi in the United States, wrote:

("Only a few short talks with key men and common soldier were needed to learn that th constant pleas for more men and more supplies, voiced more than year, haven't changed the situation materially.")

Col. Diller said today "I am reluctant to discuss such a subject! as Admiral Young's statement. After giving the percentage fig.

ures on equipment reaching to southwest Pacific he added: "There is much more than for merly. The percentage for air resources is somewhat lower. Without complaint, the area is doing everything it can with what

Admiral Young visited the southwest Pacific area recently.

Coos Bay Voting Against Merger

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 16. -(P)-A proposed consolidation of North Bend and Marshfield, Ore., into the city of Coos Bay was defeated in special election

Incomplete returns tonight showed: North Bend, 425 against and 100 for; Marshfield, 43 against and 227 for, final returns for the interlying strip of 1200 feet between the two towns; 12 against and 11 for. The 12-11 vote alone defeated

the proposal as a favo