Hull Declares

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WASHINGTON Nov. 18 -(A)

Secretary of State Hull, in a his-

"As the provisions of the

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Japan Holding **Battle Fleet in** Lifeline Area

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pre-dawn hours Wednesday. On the west central coast of Bougainville, the last big enemy Solomons base barring the eastern approaches to Rabaul, American troops have fought their way inland at Empress Augusta bay for new gains, their guns adding more lead Japanese to a total which has grown beyond 800 since the inasion opened November 1.

In contrast, American losses have been little more than 100. Admiral Halsey's headquarters

Reconnaissance fliers went over Buka after the naval bombardment and reported that the runway and dispersal areas, where planes are kept, had been thoroughly covered by the shells.

By WILLIAM F. BONI SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Friday, Nov. 19-(AP)-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters reported today that the New Guinea jungle front has sprung into action again, with Australians beyond alliedheld Finschhafen driving inland gainst Japanese defenses at Sattelberg mission.

The Aussies, who captured Finschhafen early in October, bean their push toward enemy holdings in the hills on Thursday morning and, at last reports, were making steady progress.

The Japanese at Sattelberg, which is about 15 miles northwest of Finschhafen on the Huon peninsula of northeastern New to cut a possible avenue of escape to the peninsula shore but they were driven back in bloody fight-

Australian-flown Vengeances in the Sattelberg area.

Allied planes raided in the Wethe fighting scene, and Japanese respondent reported today. planes frequently stabbed along tralian troops are in the Ramu newspaper said. valley, moving slowly toward Madang.

By CHARLES McMURTRY emy bases in the Gilbert and Mar- change." shall islands on Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, exlending into the fifth successive day the promised campaign to Portland Market give the Jap no rest" in the central Pacific.

There were no losses in personnel or planes, but a retaliation attack by Japanese planes on Funafuti, American base in the Ellice islands to the south, killed two men and damaged several planes on the ground.

Baruch Finds Task Bigger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -(AP) Bernard M. Baruch was described onight as believing that it will a bigger task to get America back to a civilian way of life than it was to organize the nation for war.

He said the war production board should handle the demobilization of war industry; that the men who "wound up production should unwind it."

The senate postwar planning committee recommended meanwhile that congress immediately set up a central agency to plan and direct the nation's war-topeace transition, warning that the lack of proper planning in advance of the war's end might result in a disruption of the national economy "for years to come."

City Street Lights **Doff Dimout Caps**

Increasing their candlepower by approximately 75 per cent, upper globes of Salem city street lights are doffing their dimout caps as soon as the job of untying the "bonnet strings" can be done, City Engineer J. H. Davis aid Thursday. Limited help available in the street department will prohibit a rapid de-capping, but the added light will be noticeable, Davis de-

Apartment Locted

A black handbag containing \$22 n cash, a watch valued at \$20 ind ration books was taken from her apartment at 265 South Com-mercial street sometime between and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Faye per reported Thursday to city

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A kind message comes out of the south Pacific to wives, sweethearts, yea and even sisters of men serving in the sarong land which the movies make seem sa-right.

-V-Marine corps public relations offices have released a story about the arrival of one marine contingent which includes these juicy

"Natives paddled to the ship in dugouts. Marines were impatient as they approached.

"Stentorian voices bellowed welcomes. The Polynesians responded with toothy, ear-to-ear grins.

"Native men and women came aboard at night. They presented a native dance accompanied by "The women wore sarongs.

"The marines sighed. Dottie Lamour never looked like this."

"Comforting!" you howl? Ah, I know not one crack is made in the quoted portions (or elsewhere in the story) about how the girls looked, but the sergeantcorrespondent goes on to add that the marines sought and received autographs, found that the writing of the girls was better than their own. Not only were the native lasses high school graduates, "they could discuss Cole Porter or Shostakovitch. They knew how to recognize and steer clear of a split infinitive."

Fond and foolish lasses, that

Guinea, several weeks ago tried Holman Battles For Albany Lab regiments instead of three. This is the way the allied view put it:

PORTLAND, Nov. 18-(A)- A provided air support for the new battle to place the electro-metaldrive by attacking enemy defenses lurgical laboratory at Albany in operation has been opened by Senator Rufus Holman (R-Ore.) wak-Madang area northwest of the Oregonian's Washington cor-

Holman said he had protested the Ramu valley which leads from the war labor board (WPB) denear Madang southwestward be- cision to delay work on the labhind the Finschhafen area. Aus- oratory until after the war, the

Maury Maverick, head of the WPB government division, replied that the bureau of mines might be able to transfer equipment from PEARL HARBOR, TH, Nov. 18 other laboratories to Albany. "If (P)- Liberator bombers of the US that can be done," he wrote Holarmy's 7th air force struck at en- man, "the whole picture may well

Shortage of copper may still halt operations of the laboratory, however, Maverick said.

Closed by Peterson PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)- The city council decreed the death sentance today for Portland's rotating farmer-consumer

The vote of Commissioner Fred which has enabled western Oregon farmers to sell tons of surplus fruits and vegetables during the Autumn harvest season. The extension would have kept the mar-

ket running until January 1.

Peterson contended that the harvest emergency was over. Farmers estimated they had yet to market about 1,083,000 pounds.



8th Artillery **Smashes Nazi** Plans, Sangro

A (Continued from Page 1) A nazi concentrations were observed tory - making personal report to just as they were moving up for congress on the Moscow confera counterattack, and Gen. Sir Ber- ence, expressed conviction today nard L. Montgomery's cannon that the declaration adopted there blasted them into disorganized re- laid the foundation for a postwar treat before they could get under- world of peace and security for all

peace-loving nations. On the Adriatic coastal sector and along the entire Fifth army front running to the Tyrrhenian sea only intermittent artillery fire was reported.

By WES GALLAGHER AT 15th ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN SOUTHERN STALY, Friday, Nov. 19.—(P)—Aliled estimates today placed the number of German divisions tied up by allied and independent military actions in the Mediterranean area at "approximately 50," not including Bulgar and Croat

Of these divisions only 10 are facing the Fifth and Eighth armies in southern Italy; the rest belong to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's reserve in northern Italy, Yugoslavia and the Balkans. There are definite indications

that German manpower is draining the bottom of the barrel, while equipment also is scarce for new divisions or replacements. This is seen in the three Ger-

man divisions recently thrown against the allies on this front: the 94th infantry, the 305th infantry near the center and the 65th infantry. Mules and horses were used for transport for these nazi divisions. Both the 94th and the 305th

have many inexperienced men while the 65th division, installed at the center, has only two rifle the way the allied view put it: "The arrival in action of such

divisions as the 94th, 305th and the 65th suggests that German units from the reserve pool are not provided with the strength or seasoning of former years. "And the presence of a strong

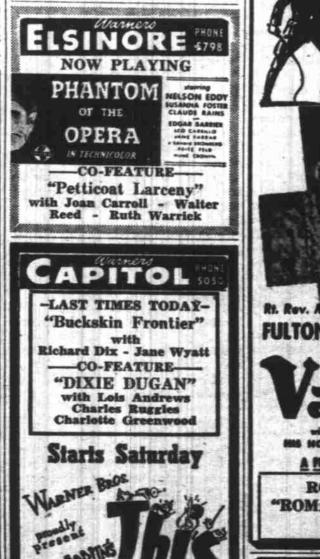
reserve in north Italy and Yugoslavia suggests that the German high command felt it necessary to strain their resources elsewhere to provide support toward delaying the union of allied forces with elements resisting in Yugoslavia." The bulk of the German 10th army facing the allies is dispersed on a front facing Lt. Gen. Mark

Cascade Area Council Selects January

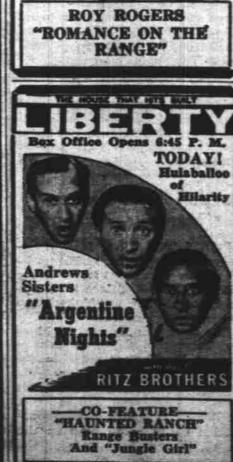
W. Clark's Fifth army.

For Annual Meeting January was selected as month for the annual meeting of Cascade Area council of Boy Scouts by members of the area's executive board who met in Salem on Thursday night in quarterly session, Don Lundberg, new assistant executive, was introduced to the board.

Among those in attendance were Peterson killed an emergency ordi- chairmen from the five districts nance providing for extension of of the area; Ray Glatt, Woodthe city-supported market plan burn, Silver Falls district; Lindsey Wright, Stayton, Marion district; O. P. West, Albany, Calapooya district; Otto Adolph, Dallas, Polk district, and Lowell Kern, Salem, Cherry City dis-



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"merit the admiration and good ereign equality of all peace-lov-will of the peoples of all couning states and open to membership tries," and to Soviet Premier-Mar- by all such states, large and shall Stalin whom he called "a small." remarkable personality, one of the great statesmen and leaders of this

Moscow conference left much to

pearances before the legislators of laration by the United States, President Roosevelt and Prime Great Britain, the Soviet Union Minister Churchill. His address was interrupted fre-the necessity of establishing quently by applause which was the earliest practicable date a gen-loudest when he paid tribute to eral international organization the Soviet people, saying they based the principle of the sov-

He wanted to lay particular stress, he told the legislators, While Hull made clear that the respective of size and strength, and added that it was "parti-cularly welcome to us."

Sponsors Scout Troop

Boy Scout troop no. 7, sponsored by the First Evangelical church and organized by Loyal Warner, came into existence at a father and son banquet held Wednesday night. It may be the first troop

Charter club.

Beach, Max Kleman, Lee Doerk-Latecomers Obtain

Approximately 850 new food ration books of the number four variety were issued since Monday through Salem war price and rational salem was price and rational sal tion board offices, Mrs. Florence registered under the Cascade Bell, chief clerk there, said Thursd day afternoon. Persons who failed The troop will have its first to secure their books when the meeting Wednesday night with registration was in process at Satwelve boys forming it. Kenneth lem schools last month now may Ellert is scoutmaster for the troop. apply during regular office hours. Members of the troop committee at ration board headquarters, Che-



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