

### Herter Seeks Larger Ration In Some Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP) Rep. Herter (R-Mass.), urged tonight that the food rationing system be revised to allow supplemental rations to those groups, such as workers in heavy industries, "whose food needs are above the average."

In an address prepared for an NBC broadcast, Herter also made these other recommendations which he said were based on investigations by the republican food study committee of the house:

1. Revision of rationing policies applying to public eating places. In most other countries where food is rationed, he said, "public eating places are required to secure ration coupons from their patrons for each course they serve which is prepared from rationed foods."

2. Rationing of butter and fats separately from meats. 3. Discontinuance of rationing of sugar. He said there appeared to be "no real justification for its continuance in view of existing and prospective supplies."

4. Issuance of food rationing coupons for a shorter period and "only as against a reasonably foreseeable, adequate supply." A weakness of the present system, he contended, is "the commonly encountered inability of coupon holders to obtain the foodstuffs to which their coupons entitle them."

### Workmen In Aluminum Ask Pay Boost

The union argument is essentially the same as that advanced by the UAW in calling the little steel wage plan "basically wrong." The contention is that wages are drastically curbed while no adequate restrictions are applied to prices, profits or salaries of executives.

While the auto workers called for an escalator plan to raise wages as prices advance, the aluminum union suggested that its members be given cash increases to compensate for living cost gains and the remainder of the raises in the form of war bonds.

### Subsidy Fight Ends Monday

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.), that the president might interpret passage of the anti-subsidy bill as a "mandate to break the line" and place the responsibility for inflation on the lawmakers.

Monroney argued that the situation is different than last July, when the chief executive vetoed a similar prohibition; that now the president is "executed" by "innumerable wage difficulties" and labor problems, and might sign the bill.

"I am fearful," he told his colleagues, "that we are playing with Roman candles around powder barrels." And from Rep. Ford (D-Calif.), came the cry that the coalition's effort to ban subsidies was a "back-scratching, log-rolling piece of political chicanery."

But the anti-subsidy group struck back with the argument that continuance and development of the subsidy program eventually would mean regimentation of all classes, and destruction of the American economic system.

"There can be no compromise," declared Rep. Riley (R-Okla.). "We will either stand steadfast for the free enterprise system, or we will surrender to a system of planned economy—one based on national socialism."

Offering a "substitute for subsidies," Rep. Jesse Sumner (R-Ill.), suggested that the administration set aside a broad field of luxuries, which there would be no attempt to control, as the escape valve for inflationary money.

### Action Party Seeks Emanuele's Abdication

BARI, Italy, Nov. 19—(AP)—Italy's new action party, a potent force in the country's politics, called today for the abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele III and the establishment of a republic.

Citing the king's past affiliation with Benito Mussolini and fascism, the party's newspaper, L'Italia Del Popolo, declared that "abdication is historically necessary because of external and internal conditions."

### Carrier Planes Bomb Nauru; Set Ship Ablaze

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the drive's progress in a communique today.

Heavy rains added to the difficulties encountered by the troops. On the eastern flank of the Pacific land offensive, there were air battles over the Bougainville beachhead held by Americans at Empress Augusta bay during which 18 Japanese planes were reported shot down at a cost of two allied interceptors.

At South Pacific headquarters, a spokesman elaborating on General MacArthur's reports said more than 35 Japanese bombers and fighters made the raid at daylight Wednesday. In addition to the 16 shot down in air battles, anti-aircraft downed another and an 18th wrecked itself against barrage balloon cables.

Only the day previously another Japanese raid had resulted in the sinking of a small allied vessel, one of a convoy bringing in reinforcements and supplies.

(Such enemy air activity on an island whose bases have been repeatedly bombed out must mean either the Japanese still are able to make some use of their Buks bases or are coming down the 260 miles from Rabaul.)

The Japanese raiders, striking before dawn, caused minor casualties at Empress Augusta.

Liberators, for the third time recently, made the round trip flight of more than 2000 miles from Australia to hit oil refineries at Soerabaya on Java and the Den Paser airbase at Bali.

(These raids previously were disclosed by Tokyo radio.)

Allied assaults on Buks, whose air bases north of Bougainville are within striking distance of the Empress Augusta beachhead, fast are reaching the proportions of a blitz.

Today headquarters announced that bombers of all types from Adm. William F. Halsey's force have hit Buks's airbases with 71 tons of explosives.

This aerial pounding quickly followed a naval bombardment there during which 101 tons of shells were pumped into the Buks facilities in a 45-minute period. And before that, other bombers had blasted the sector with 60 tons of bombs.

The Sattelberg Japs have made no moves of their own since failing recently to cut a path of possible escape to the coast of the Huon peninsula but their presence there prevents General MacArthur from extending control of the nearby coast—a vital sector because it is the one nearest the important enemy holdings on New Britain.

### Kaiser Offers Credit Plan

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder and production expert, proposed tonight a vast private credit pool backed by banks, insurance companies, industry, government and labor unions to finance reconversion of industry to peacetime work.

Accompanying formation of such a financing venture, he advocated, should be a 10 per cent sales tax on all consumer goods, proceeds to be applied directly to the reduction of government debt. Other taxes to pay for the war, he said, would tend to prevent accumulation of capital by industry and individuals.

### Martin Says Tax Bill Will Pass

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—Representative Martin of Massachusetts, house republican leader, predicted today that the \$2,140,000,000 second wartime tax bill would be passed by the house with little, if any, change.

The forecast was made shortly after the house rules committee voted what some of its members termed a "gag" rule restricting amendments when the measure reaches the floor. Only amendments approved by the ways and means committee will be permitted.

Debate was set to begin Tuesday.

### No Beer in Dallas On Sundays Is Rule

DALLAS, Nov. 19—No beer will be sold in Dallas on Sundays from now on, according to F. E. Kersey, mayor. At the request of the Parent-Teachers association the managers of beer parlors were asked to discontinue this practice and all have agreed to abide by the request.

### RAF Stages 3rd Bombing Over Germany

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main attack struck on the south and southwest suburbs and that single bombs hit the center of the city.

Ludwigshafen, Rhine city and the world's largest chemical manufacturing center, shattered under its 62nd raid as the three-mile long E. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical Works—where perhaps important work on Germany's "secret weapon" was in progress—took hundreds of tons of bombs.

Last night's assaults cost the British and Canadians 32 bombers regarded as a small percentage of loss for the operation.

During the day, British Typhoon bombers escorted by fighters blasted enemy airfields and other military objectives in northern France, while Spitfires on offensive sweeps destroyed one enemy fighter. Two of the raiding aircraft were reported missing.

### Vichy France Said Trying To Keep Petain

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intende to promulgate. Although this was kept off the air and its publication in the Vichy official gazette was prevented, there is already evidence that it will have its effect in France.

Among other things, the edict abrogated all acts by Laval's government, which has collaborated with the Germans. It directed France back to the democratic constitution of 1875 and declared the marshal intended to conserve his power until his death, after which the power would be returned to the national assembly, unless the new constitution he desired came into effect.

Informants said Petain hoped to establish a government which he thought would be legitimate and superior to any that might be brought in by Gen. Charles DeGaulle and his committee of national liberation. The marshal was pictured as distressed by disputes within the DeGaulle committee and convinced that Frenchmen inside France must save the nation, if anyone could.

### Jap Troops Leave N. China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19—(AP) Trustworthy reports reaching Chungking today said heavy Japanese troop movements from Manchukuo and North China were in progress with the southwest Pacific as the most probable destination of the contingents.

At the same time widespread fighting was reported on the central and southwest China fronts, with a military spokesman admitting for the first time that the Japanese had made a crossing of the Salween river below the Burma road but declaring that the invaders had been thrown back.

Only seasoned troops were being moved from Manchukuo and North China, it was reported, with raw recruits taking their places. Most of the troops were being brought by rail to Shanghai and Tsingtao where they were placed aboard transports.

### Nine at WU Included In Who's Who

The names of nine Willamette university upperclassmen will be included in this year's issue of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Names announced by Dean Daniel H. Schulze include Mary Bennett, Jean Fries, Jack Glasse, Mary Jean Huston, Marjorie Maulding, Ray Short, Sybil Spears, Catherine Thomas and Richard Wicks. All are civilian students.

Students are selected for the honor on the basis of qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and potential future service. They will submit biographical material to be used in short personality sketches in the publication.

Students now on the campus who were named to the group last year are Darlene Dickson, Eleanor Todd and Nadene Mathews. Of the group three sorority presidents and three student body officers are included. The sorority presidents are Miss Bennett of Alpha Phi Alpha, Miss Huston of Beta Chi and Miss Todd of Delta Phi. Miss Spears is student body president, Miss Dickson is secretary and Miss Mathews is editor of the Collegian.

Miss Fries is president of vespers and Miss Thomas is president of the Methodist student council. Wicks is a newly named forensic manager and Glasse is staff photographer for the school yearbook. Miss Maulding serves as secretary to Dean C. F. Luther and Short has been active in class and religious work.

Five of the students, Miss Todd, Miss Thomas, Miss Maulding, Glasse and Wicks, are holders of the Mary L. Collins scholarship granted annually to outstanding upperclassmen.

### Russians Give Up Zhitomir

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military equipment, wiped out 1600 Germans, and took more than 30 towns and hamlets, Moscow said.

The Russians killed a total of 4600 men on all fronts, the soviet war bulletin reported.

The German counter-offensive at Zhitomir appeared so far to be defensive and local, aimed at removing the menace to their troops in the Dnieper bend or at containing the dangerous Russian salient. It may mean, however, a German decision to stabilize the present line and seek a return to the Dnieper for the winter.

### Block Shoe Chain Wins Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19—(AP) The US circuit court of appeals today upheld a Seattle federal district court ruling in favor of Max Harry Block, who contended that the chain of 19 retail shoe stores he owns in Washington, Oregon and Idaho do not come under the fair labor standards act.

Metcalfe Walling, administrator for the wage and hour division, sued to enforce the wage-hour law for employees at the central office and warehouse of the Block chain in Seattle.

While Walling argued that the Block stores were engaged in interstate, and thus subject to the wage-hour law, Block's position was that his stores were selling in intrastate commerce only, and as such were exempt.

### ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

Lights in farmyards still are shaded as they were through dimmed out nights. I suppose that thrifty housewives in the country have always pulled the window blinds as a fuel-saving gesture and because such action seems to shut out the great stretches of unpopulated territory. But, now and then, as at one place north of Salem Friday night, lights glow from every window and door of a barn.

The white cottage in front of the great frame structure was dark, but even as our stage rolled by we could see that an electric globe on the very highest rafter of the barn was lighted. No dazzling white radiance, that which streamed from every opening was golden yellow.

In such a light, the young farmer and his wife might be finishing the chores, we thought. Is it the season of the year when hay may require some attention?

When there was too much humidity in the mow, Uncle Guy used to turn the golden harvest from the north field with a pitchfork; and then, as Friday night, the windows of the big barn would all stand open.

But there was rain in the air Friday night, and probably I was not the only one on the stage who wondered if the residents of that pleasant farm had not just arrived home from defense work, and now were finishing the tasks which require doing in peace or war. Is there a new foal today in the big barn behind the white cottage? Did the cow that ate too many of the winter apples pull through?

Of course, the whole matter is none of my business. But I feel a little regret that the stage had to roll on by. We may have no outdoor Christmas tree lighting this year, but now and then lights do glow from every window and door of a barn.

### Yank Spirit Said Strong

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(AP)—The American fighting spirit "cannot be underestimated," a Japanese repatriate told a Tokyo mass meeting today.

The Japanese radio, in a broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission, reported the meeting.

The repatriate, Michio Ito, said the American spirit is higher than at the outbreak of war and he cited as an illustration American students volunteering in the air forces, high school students aiding in farming and women working in war factories.

The gathering was described as a "hate the enemy" meeting.

American weak points, he said, included the democratic system which permits freedom of speech, lack of unity in public opinion and the freely stated opposition of some Americans to the war strategy. He also cited lack of "unified relationships" among government departments and the "futile mood" of the people who "do not know what war is."

### Navy to Save 5 Billion; Tax Estimate Hit

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was clear, too, that fiscal leaders at the capitol had been reinforced in their previously indicated determination to put through only about \$2,000,000,000 of new taxes instead of the \$10,500,000,000 asked by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

In contending the treasury's tax program ought to be carried out, irrespective of the prospective army-navy savings, a department spokesman pointed out that when it was framed war expenditures already were lagging behind expenditures.

At the current rate, prospects are that government expenditures will run about \$90,000,000,000 or \$92,000,000,000 this fiscal year—the 12 months ending next July 1—instead of the \$100,000,000,000 estimated in the budget.

All appropriations made by congress aggregated \$129,000,000,000 but it was never contemplated that all of this sum could be expended during this fiscal year.

### Marshfield To Convert To 'Coo's Bay'

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 19—(AP)—Marshfield civic leaders, who lost an election battle to consolidate North Bend and Marshfield, took steps today to convert Marshfield alone into the projected city of Coo's Bay.

A mass meeting of voters was called for Tuesday to discuss a plan to institute a city manager-mayor and council form of government, change the city's name and establish a streamlined charter.

If a majority favors the move—as indicated by Marshfield's 5 to 1 vote in favor of the consolidation plan—a committee would be appointed to work out details. The consolidation was rejected by North Bend voters.

Leaders in small communities near Marshfield have indicated they may call elections to vote on joining the proposed city of Coo's Bay. Marshfield officials, however, assuming a hands-off policy, said they would await a definite decision by the communities themselves before deciding to accept or reject them.

### State Police Arrest 1374 During October

State police arrested in October 1374 persons and warned 3744 others for violating motor vehicle laws, fines and sentences for the offenses totaling \$11,081 and 1270 days in jail.

There were 117 arrests for speeding and 33 for drunken driving, but most of the arrests were for improper lights and brakes and failure to be licensed.

The officers made 229 arrests for general crimes, 273 for game law violations, and four for commercial fishing law violations.

### Albany Realtor Praises City Rent Control

In a speech before the Salem Board of Realtors Friday at a noon meeting, Fred Brawley, Albany realtor stated that federal rent control is better than none but those cities which can should solve their own problems. Brawley, a visitor at the luncheon meeting, spoke extemporaneously when it was discovered that arrangements had not been made for a speaker.

Brawley discussed conditions in Albany where the population appears to have made a 100 per cent increase judging from the ration cards issued. He stated that there was no property for sale in Albany and very few farm properties available.

Remodeling dwellings into additional apartments is profitable since there is no ceiling rental price on such additions.

The nominating committee recommended George D. Alderlin for president, R. A. Forkner for vice president, William Blivin for secretary, W. G. Hardy, treasurer and member of the appraisal board, and William E. Moses as alternate appraiser. The election will be the first Friday in December.

A letter from Daniel Gage, federal rent director for Oregon, congratulating the city of Salem upon its adoption of an ordinance looking toward the control of rent was read by Gilbert Madison, manager of the Marion hotel.

### Millers Protest Subsidy on Flour

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—Herman Fakler, vice-president, Millers' National federation, asserted today that the wheat flour milling industry is opposed to subsidies on flour or bread but will "continue its policy of exerting every effort to meet government and civilian flour requirements."

A program of subsidies to keep bread prices at current levels while permitting millers to pay higher prices for wheat was announced last night by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

### Dr. Smith to Attend Intrafraternity Meet

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette university president, will leave today for New York City to attend the national interfraternity council meeting there. As national secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he has not missed a meeting of the group since 1932. Highpoint of the convalescence will be the victory luncheon, November 26, at which the governor of Connecticut will be the guest speaker. Designated for wartime presentation, the conference will end December 1. Theme of the meeting is "Post-war Education."

### Choker Setter Injured

SCIO — Charles Bates of near Scio is hospitalized at Lebanon suffering from a broken collar bone sustained in a woods accident at the Roaring River Logging company operations where he is employed as a choker setter, southeast of Scio.

### Collegian Wins All-American For 5th Time

For the fifth consecutive semester, the Willamette Collegian has received All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to a notification received from the body. Editor of the paper during the spring semester for which the rating was given was Dix Moser, now assistant to the supply officer at the navy air station in Seattle, Wash.

Only four papers throughout the United States in the Collegian's class, which is determined by the size of the school, received All-American rating. Highest rating of the four went to the Collegian with the comment from the judges that it met the acid test of being interesting even to an outsider.

From a possible 25 scoring points, the Collegian received 21 "excellent" scores which included headlines, typography, front page makeup, editorial pages, columns and features. Comments on news coverage, vitality, originality and treatment were "through coverage" and "high vitality throughout."

Highest praise went to the sports pages, where coverage, treatment, sports writing and display were all "excellent" and rated as professional by the judges. Of Moser's news writing and editing, the judges noted that related facts were generally closely knit together to make for compactness of presentation and a good variety in lead beginnings.

### Holly Shipments Of Two Kinds

No waiver provision for dipping, where necessary, of commercial shipments of holly has been authorized, the state's agricultural department announced Friday.

Inspection and certification of gift holly shipments by individuals is not required but commercial growers require licenses and commercial shipments require inspection and certification.

The department reported some confusion involving gift and commercial holly shipments.

### Borders Indicted

OREGON CITY, Nov. 19—(AP) Harley A. Borders, former Salem resident, was indicted by the Clackamas county grand jury today on six counts of forgery.

Borders was charged with illegal real estate transfers of property owned by John Odell, who was brought here from the state penitentiary at Salem, where he is serving a sentence for manslaughter.

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P. M.

Warner

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—CONT. SHOWS FROM 1 P. M.—

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THE GREATEST AMERICAN EPIC OF THEM ALL!

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Juliet! Juliet! ROMEOS! ROMANCE!

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HOT NEWS

STATE

Cont. from 1 P. M. Ends Today

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JERRY COLONIA • BARBARA JO ALLEN • BOB HAROLD HUBER • MARILYN HARE BILL SHIRLEY

MORE ACTION than ever before!

GENE AUTRY Smiley Burnette "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

LIBERTY

—Continues from 1 P. M.—

LAST DAY! Rita Ross "Argentine Nights" "Haunted Ranch" "Jungle Girl"

MINUTE SHOW TONITE STARTS TOMORROW!

Adventure! CLARE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE "Dark Command"

BIG HITS

Action! JOHN BLACK BROWN "Ghost Rider"

HOLLYWOOD Last Chance Today!

ALBERT LADY AND SHIRLEY

Riders of the No-Grass

Wagon ELGINORE NOW PLAYING

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

CO-FEATURE "Petitcol Larceny" with Joan Carroll • Walter Reed • Ruth Warwick