### Onslaught Gains Fury In Mid-Pacific

C (Continued from page 1) C the raid earlier, claimed that 20 of the 100 attacking American planes were shot down, a carrier and a heavy cruiser sunk, and two other allied warships dam-

The latest report of our undersea toll on Japanese merchant shipping brought to 516 the number of enemy ships that have been sunk in the Pacific. Yesterday's announcement listed ten freighters and one large tanker as the newest prey of the submarines.

Allied spokesmen forecast greater battles next year and speculated on Japan's ability to profit by her conquests since Pearl Harbor. With the enemy "reeling from unceasing pressure," General H. H. Arnold wrote in the army

and navy journal, "The offensive will continue to mount until the axis has neither the will nor the ability to resist." Secretary of the Navy Knox, forecasting major naval battles in 1944, asserted in the same Pearl Harbor anniversary issue

that while a third of Japan's

navy has been destroyed.

"Many major elements of the

Jap fleet have not yet seen ac-Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia warned that Japan would profit by a long war and hoped to become the most powerful military nation in the world Imperial warlords, he said, were willing to sacrifice 5,000,000 men

in a war of attrition. Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported from Melbourne that the Japanese had announced a fiveyear self-sufficiency plan for Java and a three-year plan for Borneo. These contemplate heavy cotton production in Java, badly needed for fabrication of her immense rubber supplies, and substitution of rice for much of the Borneo rubber acreage.

However long the war may last Congress showed its intention of seeing that responsibility was fixed for the neglect that made the Japanese victory at Pearl Harbor possible. Under a measure adopted by the house, responsibility could be fixed as late as a year after the defeat of Japan.

Only in China was the war running in favor of the Nipponese-reinforced invaders crossed the Yuan river in central China Capital of Hunan Province. Heavy fighting was reported near Tehshan an the road to Changsha from Changteh, which the invaders took last week.

Austrailian artillery and infantry broke up three counter-attacks near Wareo on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea while across Dampier Strait Allied bembers dumped 63 tons of explosives on installations on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Three, or possible six, Japanese planes were shot down when 25 torpedo and dive bombers made an unsuccessful attack on a convoy near Bougainville, in the Solomons. On the island itself, a Japanese bridge and 40 buildings bombs dropped neart the south end of our Empress Augusta Bay Suggestion bombs dropped neart the south

### **Oddfellows Visit Polk County Lodge**

DALLAS - About 150 were present when the Polk County Oddfellows Visiting association met at the junior high gym for their regular monthly meeting. Lodges from Falls City, Independence, Ballston, McCoy, Monmouth and Dallas participated.

L. T. Parsons, chairman, presented the program which includband under the direction of Mary ordered destroyed by the WRA. Martin Bradley; two solos by Pat Krewsen, Mrs. Bradley, accomening was spent at dancing.

C. B. Teats, chairman for the age. Oddfellows, and Mrs. Clark Lea-

guard, has notified his parents house floor, quoting: that he is now stationed at Government Island, Alameda, Calif., and that he expects to be assigned Ohio and Michigan) do not bathe.

t oa patrol frigate in the near fu- They think it is unhealthy. We Mr. and Mrs. Laird V. Woods ideas about this. We have a leshave received word that their son, son to teach Ohio and Michigan Aviation Cadet Robert J. Woods, farmers in sanitation." has completed his flight training at Kingsville, near Corpus Christi, Texas, and has been assigned to a

camp in Florida for further train-Pvt. F. R. Bradley of Camp White, is spending a 15-day furlough in Dallas visiting with his wife, Mary Martin Bradley, music director of the Dallas schools.

Bradley will return to his station December 15. Heavy rains at its headwaters and continued rains in this vicinity is bringing the LaCreole creek ar to the floor stage. About one on a rampage, water came to the doorsteps of homes along its banks Captain Shows Challenge



Fourth Fighter Command Headquarters-Sapt. Charles Tucker of La Crescenta, Calif. (right), shows to Lt. Wymon W. Won, engineering officer of the Fourth Fighter command headquarters squadron. a slip of paper he picked up on an American air field in central China, on which is neatly typed a formal challenge from the flyers of the Imperial Japanese air force to those of the American air force. The challenge suggests that the American flyers meet the Japs in a "fair battle" to ascertain the relative ability of the two groups. Captain Tucker recently returned to the United States after flying P-40 fighters against the Japs for 18 month in China. (International.)

### Big Three Plan Envisages through five years of exploiting her 400,000,000 conquered peoples. Launching Winter Drives

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pressure against the Germans in Italy during the last week, the growing indications that Turkey may join the allies and thus open a direct route into the Balkans, the repeated suggestions that Gen. George C. Marshall might not return to the United States from Teheran but go to London to assume command of the invasion forces.

If winter invasions have been agreed upon, it means that the Anglo-American high command has concluded that winter weather in western and southern Europe, while presenting serious obstacles, offers no disadvantages that are not heavily outweighed by the desirability of launching one or more major attacks on Europe while the bulk of Hitler's ground forces are pinned down in Russia.

Back of this speculation is the fact that the Russian armies have demonstrated their ability to stage large scale operations in the summer and winter, while in the spring they are usually bogged down in mud. If the winter months pass without Anglo-American invasion of the continent, it might be necessary to wait until midsummer, giving the German army the spring breathing space.

Winter would give the invading armies the advantage of long nights to cover their landings, and the element of surprise involved in hitting the enemy at the time generally considered the least de- 1 struck a snag today when War

and heavy overcasts might interfere seriously with allied air operations at a time when complete air superiority would be essential, Storms would make landings more difficult. In western Europe, rain and mud and cold would hamper movements ashore after a beachhead was established, and in the Balkans, the mountain passes are likely to be filled with snow.

Nevertheless, while the good weather of summer is generally conceded to offer the best chance of success, other factors being equal, so acute an observer as Col. Conrad H. Lanza, analyst for the semiofficial Field Artillery Journal says it would be "practicable (but less easy) to have an invasion during the winter season."

Lanza was discussing specifically an invasion of the northern coast of France, which he terms "probably as difficult a military operation as any that can be conceived."

whole Japanese empire."

Japs Raid Calcutta

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 6-(AP)

The British announced today that

Japanese airmen, in their first

daylight air raid on Calcutta yes-

Military casualties reported

were one killed and 13 wounded.

---OPENS 6:45 P. M.-

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# WRA Attacked probably more bathtubs than the were destroyed by 95 tons of Allied For Jap Lesson

By HARRY HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - (AP) -A suggestion that Japanese could casualties of which over one-third give lessons in bathing to tenant were fatal." farmers in Ohio and Michigan reached the ears of Congress today and, brother, did it get the War Relocation authority in hot Santa Claus-Bah!

After angry Congressmen from the two states got through with the idea -- published in a bulletin put out by the Ohio unit if the agency which handles interned ed music by the Dallas school Japanese -- the publication was

Dillon Myer, WRA director, explained to a house subcommittee panist; Hawaiian dance by Carel that Everett L. Dakan, Colum-Dennia, Lloyd Domaschofsky, ac- bus, WRA officer, had been companist; two numbers by the "over-enthusiastic" in writing the junoir high trio and a solo by Don- article, which Dakan described as ald Hughes, Mrs. Bradley accom- a sales talk to encourage internpanist. The remainder of the ev- ees to come to the midwest to help meet the farm labor short-

Myer said he ordered all copies mer, chairman for the Rebeccas, of the bulletin destroyed and dewere assisted in serving by Albert manded that future issues be sub-Fern, E. F. Boyer and Mrs. Ike mitted for review in Washington before distribution.

Rep. Clevenger (R-Ohio) read Richard Fischer of the coast excerpts from the article on the

"Believe it or not, some few tenants and seasonal workers (in need you people to change our

"Mr. Speaker," the thoroughly-



### Russians Split **Nazi Forces** In Ukraine

B (Continued from page 1) B ped with skis and sleds into the

Seizure of a portion of the 50mile nazi artery between Semla and Znamenka was accomplished after a powerful soviet artillery and air barrage softened the heavily fortified area, Moscow

Nine hundred Germans were killed and 17 enemy tanks destroyed or captured as Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's troops fought their way through snowdrifts, whipped by a howling

Heavy losses also were inflicted on the Germans in the capture of Alexandriya, and Baidakovka, five miles to the south, the communique disclosed.

"Our troops captured a great amount of equipment and ammunition, and prisoners were taken," it said.

Znamenka appeared to be about to fall. The Russians already had been reported only six miles from Znamenka, and about the same distance from Smela after by-passing Cherkasy on the Dnieper in their thrust deep inside the river

Northwest of Gomel in the drive on Zhlobin and Rogachev, the of a planned series of panel dis-Russians said Gen. Constantin cussions at the chamber of com-Rokossovsky's forces in White merce rooms at 8 o'clock. With Russia had smashed German State Tax Commissioner Earl counter-attacks and forged ahead Fisher and Economist Robert to capture several more localities Fenix of Willamette as paneliers, "forming part of the enemy's de- the subject of taxes as curbs for ense system."

killed in stubborn fighting, much can toss some questions which of it hand-to-hand, and the units might suggest that it is getting a of one Russian formation alone hot-airing. Well, bacon or fuel, killed more than 400 enemy sol- whatever it is, bringing it home diers during the day, the supple- is an accomplishment.

### Postponement On Subsidies Strikes Snag

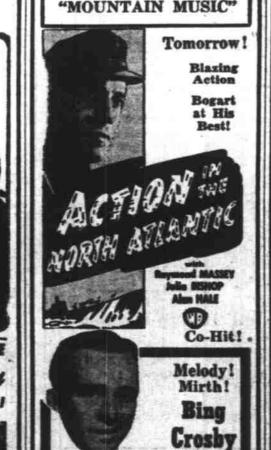
the senate vote on the house bill by 10:30 Saturday night. to repeal food subsidies January Food Administration Marvin Greece to Be Free Jones declared such a delay might 1944 food production program.

trol agencies and farmers could official. lay their plans accordingly for next year.

President J. B. Hutson of the Commodity Credit corporation. which pays out most of the subsidy money, seconded Jones' view and farm bloc leaders-supporting the subsidy repeal legislation -announced they would press for single county in my district has conclusion of the senate banking committee hearings by Thursday with a view to getting the bill to the senate floor next week.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) challenged the authority of the Commodity Credit corporation to pay a dairy feed subsidy to 3,000,000 dairymen, contending congress terday caused "some 500 civilian "never intended" that this type of payment be made to offset increased feed costs. He said that milk prices paid to producers should be raised instead through a government price support.





LOUISE CAMPBELL

"THE STAP



In these days of meat rationing bringing home the bacon is a genuine accomplishment.

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Young Republicans of Marion county may not have dug into the decide what should be done about Hogg's term of office. real pork barrel, but they believe they got some political experience, had a good deal of fun and gained everything they asked at Saturday's state convention of YR clubs n Portland

Delegates from Marion obtained (Adam Lefor); the state vice presidency (George Neuner); two places on the executive board to remove the signs but to replace who had been the speaker at the (Douglas Yeater and Charles Heltzel), and the vice chairmanship of the city. the second district (Dorothy Cornelius).

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., keynoted the convention (which incidentally was on 'Looking Forward to 1944), and our own boss and former governor of Oregon, Charles A. Sprague, gave what the returning boys and girls describe as a "humdinger of speech."

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Revitalized Young Republicans tonight when they hold the first to committees. inflation should get a good airing. Hundreds of Germans were No doubt some on the sidelines

### Soldiers in Salem Go Without Rooms Over Weekend

Hundreds of soldiers slept in hotel lobbies, doorways or walked about streets of Salem through WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-(AP)-A early Sunday morning. Rooms in Germany's military might through quiet move by democratic lead- private residences and cots in serers for a 60-day postponement of vicemen's dormitories were taken and pledging loyal postwar col-

In testimony before the senate year, Philip J. Noel-Baker, Par- pendent on British-soviet-Ameribanking committee Jones said liamentary secretary to the min- can leadership. congress should decide at once istry of war transport, asserted whether the billion dollar-a-year today in probably the first flat withheld comment. subsidy program is to be contin- prediction on the length of the ued or abolished so that price con- war by any British governmental

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# Railroad Stop

E (Continued from page 1) E job was not according to them, Davis indicated to the council. er with the highway engineers to the end of President Carl W.

the matter after the current signs Installation of the signs at the Twelfth street spur near Mill would have cost the city approxi-

solution were those of Aldermen Wright, Col. Mortimer F. Sullithe national committeemanship Gertrude Lobdell and Elmer O. van of the cavalry regiment sta-Berg, who maintained that the tioned near Salem, Ralph Nohlrailroad should not only be asked gren, and Emil G. Sick of Seattle, them with a type satisfactory to chamber luncheon earlier in the

> mittee report recommending in- Ralph Campbell and Linn C. stallation of a light at the inter- Smith for their work in soliciting section of Pine and Brooks streets, deferment of action on requests presided as toastmaster. Music for cutting back of corners at 14th | was provided by a group from the and Chemeketa and 12th and Court | cavalry band. street intersections until labor and materials should be more easily available. Cost of the corner cut- Magnuson Favors ing would total \$445.

Requests for a light at Spruce and Laurel intersection and for For Service Men repairs on Howard street between expect to start something at home 16th and 19th street were referred

### **Teheran Meet** Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(AP)to describe what they thought of predicted early passage of the meathe Teheran war conference but sure, which now is before house some lawmakers, though not cri- and senate committees. tical, indicated they had their fingers crossed until more details T. Hines, head of the veterans' bu-

the comment was highly favor- ber of discharged men. able, running the gamut of de- French Repudiate scriptives from "praiseworthy" to

LONDON, Dec. 6-(AP)-The three-power declaration issued at cold hours of Saturday night and Teheran, promising destruction of synchronized, coordinated attacks laboration for an enduring peace, was viewed in London tonight as a crushing blow to German hopes for a negotiated peace.

LONDON, Dec. 6 -(AP)- Greece ment for those who see the fuwill be free before this time next ture welfare of the world de-

The British foreign office





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### Council Studies Chamber Has 918 Members

Inside a gift presented to Frank Doerfler, membership chairman of the Salem chamber of commerce, at the membership dinner Monday night was a note conveying information that the chamber had as of that date 918 mem-Members of the council traffic bers, leaving only 82 to go toward committee were told to get togeth- the goal of "four figures" before

The chamber had only about 400 members when Hogg became president two years ago, it was mentioned. Speakers at the dinner included Doerfler, King Bing mately \$700, according to Davis. Orval Lama of the Cherrians, Only votes cast against the re- Membership Secretary Lydia day. Mrs. Wright presented spe-The council accepted a com- cial awards to Al Ramseyer, new members. President Hogg

# \$300 Dependent Pay

SEATTLE, Dec. 6 -(AP)- Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today he would work for prompt passage of a bill to provide \$300 for every man upon his May Confront

He told the Post - Intelligencer in a long distance interview from Government figures and many Washington that he had conferred members of congress hauled out with the majority and minority their most glowing terms tonight leaders of the house and both had

Magnuson said Brig. Gen. Frank reau, said his bureau was being The general tenor of much of swamped by the increasing num-

> **Indo-China Grants** ALGIERS, Dec. 6 -(A)- The French committee of national liberation today formally repudiated

all concessions made in French Indo-China by the Vichy government to Japan and Thailand and pledged "a new political status" to the Indo-Chinese after the expulsion of the Japanese.

Japan December 8, 1941, and then asserted France would fight be-

### Yule Packages Arriving Now In Salem Office

With Christmas still 18 days distant — 16 shopping days — holiday packages are arriving by the carload at the local postoffice every day from points outside of Salem. Postmaster Henry Crawford said

This has been the rule since December 2 and is expected to increase during the coming weeks. The amount of packages received for local residents Monday was almost more than the local postoffice staff could handle but all were distributed before closing time. These packages are labeled "Do Not Open Until Christmas," as most of the packages which Salem folk are mailing are label-

Long lines of persons, laden with packages to mail, have been on hand almost every day for the last two weeks. The lines are longer at some times of the day, dwindle to almost nothing at others, it is observed.

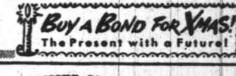
The postoffice still can use more men to handle the holiday mail. Postmaster Crawford said. Every effort will be made to keep the mail distributed up to date and the help of army men from Camp Adair or the Salem air base has been promised in case of an emer-

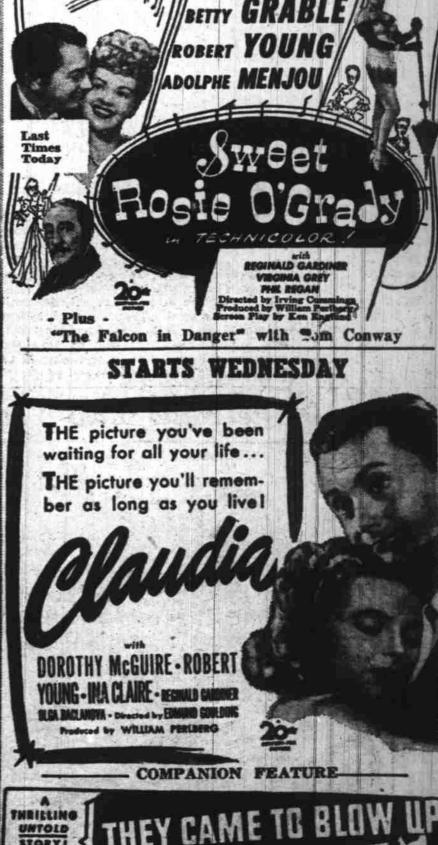
# Meat Shortage Salem Soon

D (Continued from page 1) D but mentioned that some of the men in the armed forces might be used in various localities where an acute shortage exists.

Other Salem butchers calledattention to the recent request of the Oregon state grange for government operation of meat packing plants not producing at capacity. The grange also recommended the lifting of meat rationing for at least thirty days and listing butter as a separate

The state agricultural department disclosed yesterday that in Oregon there is about 1,000,000 head of beef and dairy cattle to be fed this winter, besides the hog and sheep population. This is in addition to 7,000,000 chickens and The committee noted in a state- 2,000,000 turkeysto be finished off. ment that France (the London Officials said the principal probside her allies in the orient for the ceiling price, they said, has workliberation of her far-eastern col- ed against the western Oregon mixed feed manufacturer.





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