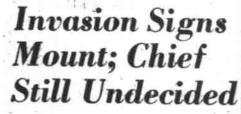
PAGE TWO	1941年1月1日日日本市场中国共产生		OREGON STATESMAN, Solem	Oregon, Tuesday Morning, Deco	amber 21, 1943		
Yank Bombers Stage Heaviest Pacific Raid		US Heavies Hit Goering Fighters	ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS	Flu Epidemic Causes WU To Close Early	Take Mines	G. Neuner, Sr., To Fill Post Of Van Winkle	form the bulk of shipments so far but the men of Tito also have received some small arms and they hope heavier military equip- ment soon will be delivered. The partisans are volubly grateful.
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supply line between New Guinea and Rabaul, has been hit by 1600 tons of explosives since December 1, a total equal to some of the big bomb leads which have shat- ared Berlin. The bombardment may be an indication of a contemplated land- ing on northwestern New Britain to sever the northern supply route. The southern route was cut by the landing last Wednesday on Cape Merkus in the Arawe sec- tor. Twenty five barges, on which Japan relies for supplies, were de- stroyed in all sectors. Seizure of Cape Gloucester, if that is what Gen. Douglas MacArthur contem- olates, would give the allies con- rol of both ends of the straits ying between New Guinea and New Britain, essential for further perations in the southwest Pa- tific. In the central Pacific. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, US Seventh air force bombers raided Mili atoll twice Saturday and twice Sunday, destroying 11 planes, against a loss of two of their own. Fifty tons of bombs were dropped on the second raid Sunday which carried the raids on the Mathails into the twelfth successive day. Tokyo radio reported that 4500 apanese, including Rear Admiral Capital Shibazaki, "died heroically" n Tarawa and Makin in the Gil-	had the legal right to strike but "in my opinion they could not exhausting all appeal remedies, strike and remain good citizens." "A strike," he said at a press conference, "might even cost some lives." Eastman's warning came as the house interstate committee moved today to take all jurisdiction over railway wage controversies from Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, key figure in both dis- putes. Postponing action until January 10 on a senate-approved resolu- tion to force an eight-cents-on- hour pay increase for the non-op- erating employes over Vinson's protests, the committee authorized a subcommittee to draft an am- endment to the railway labor act exempting railway controversies from the stabilization act. Simultaneously, it was learned that chiefs of the operating bro- therhoods had visited the White house for another conference with President Roosevelt and War Mo- bilization Director James Byrnes concerning issues involved in the threatened strike. A five - hour conference at the White house of the labor chiefs and management representatives with the president and other government leaders yes- terday failed to achieve a settle- ment of the controversy. The nature of today's discus-	heavily engaged by Liberator gun- ners and escorting fighters. The Fortresses which pum- meled innsbruck for the sec- ond time within a week left the big rail junction above Brenner pass a mass of smoke and flame, despite the attentions of be- tween 70 and 90 German Focke- Wulf 10s and Messerschmitt 109s. The mails spun into the Fort tress formations three abreast and head-on, but all at- tempts to disrupt the attack failed. Thirty-seven enemy fighters were destroyed for certain, with another 22 prob- ables." An allied communique said the assault on Innsbruck, famous ski resort, was "great and accurate." North of Venafro on Italy's mountainous backbone, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army troops continued to fight their way for- ward and to force the nazis into what a military commentator de- scribed as a "hurried departure." They found many enemy dead that had be en mown down by American artillery fire. Other fifth army assault troops who on Saturday gouged the Ger- mans out of the village of San Pi- erto, just northwest of Mignano, after three days of hard fighting hammered on up a small, defens- ively fortified plain toward San	the cooperation of America at war? -V- When a soldier in a shopper- filled bookstore bought a pretty card for his sweetheart and asked in a hopeless voice about where he could get it wrapped along with gifts purchased elsewhere, a smiling clerk whispered to him not to tell and then did the whole collection up in a lovely gift wrap. -V- Two sailor boys outside The Statesman office Monday night stuck out their thumbs and pulled in not a plum but an army officer, who opened the door of his coupe and said "I'm going only 28 miles -south to Albany," in a most hos- pitable voice. So they stowed their duffel in the rear compartment of the little car and I could hear all three of them chuckling as they squeezed together for the 28- mile ride. Typographcrs End Strike In Capitol H (Continued from page 1) H	county and state health office rec- ords are said to indicate. Statehouse and downtown of- fices, stores and banks operated short-handed Monday as a num- ber, although not a large per- centage, of employes remained in bed in keeping with doctors' or- ders. Over Oregon, attacks of the disease the past weekend began to assume epidemic proportions; according to the Associated Press. By the Associated Press Marshfield schools closed Mon- day and the chamber of commerce cancelled a meeting and banquet in an effort to halt the spread of influenza w h i ch continued un- slackened throughout the state. The Portland s ch o o l system, with 205 of its regular texphere	corted immediately by train to Arica, Chile, it was disclosed to- night. This indicated that the two would live in exile.) Fernando Iturralde, information chief of the revolutionary junta, amounced that 10 persons had been wounded in the early mor- ning fighting. He said police would patrol the streets tonight to discourage any disorders. Dispatches from Buenos Aires said the Movimiento Nacional- ists Revolucionario-MNR-has often been accused of affilia- tion with Germanic elements in land-locked Bolivia, the strate- gie center of South America. One of its chief programs is "geographic reconstruction"	ette university law school in 1908. Locating in Roseburg in 1909 he practiced his profession and was active in politics there until 1925 when he was appointed US district attorney for Oregon, serving in that capacity in Portland until 1933. In 1938 he removed to Mc- Minnville where he has been as- sociated with James Burdett in private practice. Neuner served as clerk of the 1909 session of the state house, and came back in 1911 as repre- sentative from Douglas county. He was member of the state senate from that county in 1913. For two years he was city attorney of Roseburg. He also became inter- ested in prune orchards during his residence in Roseburg. Gov. Meier appointed him as a member of the Knox commission to recommend a plan of liquor control in Oregon. Neuner served as attorney for the liquor control commission for a time after its creation. Neuner is a native of Bavaria, and is 65 years of age. He was mar- ried to Myrtle Campbell in Grants Pass in 1912. Besides the son, George W., there are two other children, Betty and Carol Mae. Always active in republican politics Neuner was a strong sup- porter of Gov. Snell during his primary and general election cam-	WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -(A)- In a bristling retort to govern- mental demands for abandonment of the army's \$130,000,000 off venture in Canada, Lt. Gen. Bre- hon Somervell proclaimed it to- day as an essential link in allied invasion strategy which "should be expanded." WPB chairman Donald M. Nel- son has reported to the committee that he, Interior Secretary Ickes, and Navy Secretary Knox are agreed that the project should be junked. Somervell declared the nation's foint chiefs of staff have made the project an essential part of their grand strategy for a global offensive, and with its prospec- tive production beyond early dreams, "it is not a question of completing it—I have no doubt funds will be sought for its ex- pansion soon."
erts before the "overwhelming periority in numbers" of Amer-	disclosed. The labor and manage- ment groups, at the president's	defending Cassino.	for a recess to confer with the union officials. At the end of the		the war production of tin, upon which Britain and the United		che barige changet:
	behest, will get together tomorrow for further talks.	gomery's artillerymen knocked	conference Manbeck announced that the printers would go back	Water Group	States are largely dependent.) Almost at once the chief of the	Allies Agree	Douglas Fairbanks
Japanese ambitions in central hina were being liquidated by hinese ground troops, with the	Eastman declared that even if the railroad workers' "grievances are genuine, they would not war- rant such abandonment of duty.	tanks, eighth army infantry seiz- ed the village of Consalvi, be- tween Orsogna and the Adriatic		Lax Duis	revolutionists, Paz Estenssoro, told an interviewer the new gov- ernment would realize a policy of "full cooperation" with the Unit-	On War Plan With Tito	Jr. Madeleine Carroll
when of the edge of the rice bowl hich the Chinese are trying to ecapture, while ground troops in- icted considerable casualties on he invaders south of the Li river. The japanese made ineffective	He said, however, that he had "a great deal of faith in the rail- road workers and expressed belief they will not "ruin" their record of helping to speed victory be- cause they don't like wage deci-	43 nazi tanks since the start of the Sangro river battle. All allied spokesmen declared that losses inflicted by the eighth	tinuous meeting and its members remained away from shops of the Washington Post (morning), the Times Herald (morning and after- noon), the Evening Star and the Washington News (afternoon), papers serving about 625,000 read-	<b>E</b> (Continued from page 1) <b>E</b> ago ordered down without avail, falls on the shoulders of the high- way office.	ed Nations and would fulfill Bo- livia's international obligations. The legislature affirmed on De- cember 4 an executive decree of last April declaring war on Ger- many, Italy and Japan. "The Atlantic charter and oth-	By JOHN F. CHESTER CAIRO, Dec. 20 -(AP)- High United States and British staff officers have reached "full agree- ment" with officers of Marshal	· CON
ds on Tarawa in the Gilberts d on the main base of the 14th force. Four of the 56 Japanese nes attacking the 14th air base re shot down.	British Force	armored division threatened that unit with extinction. The spokesman said 2400 men from the division's two infantry	ers. The war labor board has order- ed the printers to return to work immediately and is looking into	street light at Spruce and Laurel streets, accepted another recom- mending that no action be taken	er obligations of Bolivia will be respected and maintained," he said. "The new government in no case will alter the international	Josip Broz on plans for a military compaign in Yugoslavia, it was 'announced tonight. The American - British staff talks with representatives of Tito's	"SAFARI!" Lynne Overman Billy Gilbert
A spokesman for Admiral Wil- m F. Halsey reported a great crease in barge and foot traffic	<b>Blasts South</b>	regiments had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner.	pute. The 610 members of the Co	to improve Howard street between	Nations."	partisan fighters were held sec- cretly in Alexandria. An undis- closed number of partisans—pos-	CO-FEATURE!
for Japan's heavily defended outhern sector of Bougainville in the Solomons, an indication that the Japanese may be evacuating the forces.	German Cities	McArthur Says Wheat Deal	lumbia Typographical union are contesting pay scale revision of the continuing arbitration con- tract and other contractural provisions.	perty is privately owned.	fice at 3 p.m. and vowed to per- form the task loyally. Later, he told the Associated Press that "the international policy of the gov-	sibly six—made the dangerous trip from their homeland in an effort to gain more supplies and actual military help from the al- lies for their war upon the Ger-	Gene AUTRY In His Most Thrib Ing. Film



By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE LONDON, Dec. 20-(P)- By every sign, a series of interallied military conferences was in preparation tonight concurrent with a silence which fell on the question of who would be the commanderin-chief when the western front is thrown into action

Censorship permitted the disclosure that Admiral Harold R. Stark, American navy commander for this theater, had returned to ers, two of which were downed dian grain board permitted the and American officers to be con- December 11. nected with meetings to go on in Washington.

here that the grand action may be 19 more. expected for some months and there was much to suggest the reverse.

Reports from the United States that the American chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, would not assume command of the allied invasion forces got a reaction Albinas Trip among American officers here which was totally uniform - an air of complete lack of information Oregon, 36-31 so strong as to' suggest it was genuine in every sense.

The same was true regarding all discussions as to whether Gen. Eisenhower in the Mediterranean, might be the supreme commander of the invasion.

This question of "who?" was one of the best kept secrets of the

## · Enemy Sub **Stays Below**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 -(AP) An enemy submarine which torpedoed a merchant vessel in the Gulf of Mexico in a resumption Earl Harding of undersea warfare there early this month carefully stayed below Dies at Oak Grove surface until the ship's gun crew was in the water, the navy dis- Earl P. W. Harding, 63, Portland closed today.

chemist and former chemistry in-Lt. (ig) Gray, 25, of Martinez, structor and football coach at Calif., in charge of the naval arm- Oregon State college, dropped ed guard on the medium sized dead today near his Oak Grove United States vessel, said the sub- home marine waited until it was safe Death came at the home of a

from being made a target. When neighbor upon whom he had callthe torpedoed ship was almost ed to inquire as to his friend's submerged, he said, the submarine bealth. surfaced and fanned . the water Born at Amity in 1880, Harding

with a searchlight. is survived by his widow; a broth-

that KAF night raid *misinier preieu* ers again were smashing at Germany, which the US air com-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -(AP)mander in chief, Gen. H. H. Ar-William McArthur, director of the nold, said would be "bombgroggy" before the allied land invasion begins.

dio stations late tonight also

Flying more than four miles testimony recently before the sen- agree." atures 50 degrees below zero, liquor shortage, regarding ship- union, said the men were asking the American airmen found vis- ment of wheat from Canada. ibility excellent over Brennen dethe big port behind a smoke adian grain board was holding minimum is \$1.47. The publishers the big port behind a smoke adian grain board was noticing minimum is \$1.47. The publishers screen. Returning airmen said the up shipment of wheat to the have offered \$1.57 or \$11 a day Missing city was battered both with ex- United States for higher prices for a 7-hour day and \$12 for a plosives and fire bombs. One en- and was waiting to see what con- 7-hour night.

tire squadron carried nothing but gress did about removal of the tariff on wheat. incendiaries to Bremen. He asserted that what he had Ex-Duck Gridmen The bag of 42 German fightmeant to say was that the Cana-

Washington-obviously for inva- by RAF and Dominion airmen US government to load 9,000,000 sion discussions — and there was carrying out diversionary sweeps, bushels of wheat on US ships in reason to expect new and signifi- was the largest since the 138 toll Canadian ports, instead of storing cant talks among Russian, British taken during the raid on Emden it temporarily in elevators, with the understanding the US govern-

Gunners on the heavy bombers ment would be given first opporaccounted for 21 enemy fighters tunity to buy the wheat. But there was nothing to suggest and American fighter pilots got The US government, he said,

asked permission to buy the 9,-But the American bomber loss- 000.000 bushels ahead of actual es of 25 were the heaviest since shipments, but the Canadian 27 failed to return from the at- board said "no" and would sell it only when ready to move out of

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 -(AP) Portland's sky - scraping Albina Hellships rang up their 20th

Sir Harold Alexander, deputy straight hoop victory in trimming Morse Mulls commander under Gen. Dwight D. the University of Oregon Webfoots tonight, 36-31. Both teams had such tight zone defenses in the first period

that the score at the end of nine minutes of play for only 2-0 in Oregon's favor. The Webfoots led, 11-10, at halftime.

The Shipmen outran the Collegians in the final period. Caviness, Oregon forward, set the scoring pace with 10 tallies. Stre-

Morse told the Oregonian by mich looped 9 for Albina, and telephone from Washington he Wintermute 8. could not make a final statement regarding the prediction of Drew

ate.

Pearson, Washington radio commentator, that he would oppose Rufus Holman in the coming elecion.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 -(AP) "I have not resigned," he de-



McArthur said a few shipments the navy.

of wheat already have been mov-

ed from Canada to this country,

but Canada was unwilling to sell additional wheat until arrange-

ments were made to move it to

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 -(AP)

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the Uni-

versity of Oregon law school, is

giving "serious consideration" to

resigning his post on the war la-

bor board to run for the US sen-

Senate Post

this country.

ment through Reyton R. Evans, F. French, chairman of the com- will be counsel, declaring that "a continu- mittee on sewerage. "Unfortunate- faith." ing contract providing for arbi- ly this is the only project for which

tration has been in effect since we have even the beginning of a grain-division of the war food ad- 1886 . . . and the present contract fund and a special fact-finding ministration, said today a "wrong continues to provide for arbitra- committee will suggest to us ways impression" had been given in his tion in case the parties cannot and means of getting the rest of

The publishers issued a state-

Join West Team

contest

EUGENE, Dec. 20-(AP)-Dick

Aschom, and Bill Mayther, ex-

Oregon gridders tapped for the

western all-star squad, were due

to arrive in San Francisco today

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the money," Fry, chairman of the above the earth through temper- ate committee investigating the J. R. Manbeck, president of the postwar group, declared.

a wage increase amounting to spite German attempts to shroud had given the impression the Can- ly wage of \$1.65½. The present Army Plane McArthur said his testimony \$1.33 a day, with a minimum hour-

J (Continued from page 1) J said Maj. Arthur F. Spaeth, pub-

Radio announcements said a lic relations officer of the Sponumber of persons were killed kane air service command. and wounded. The major explained that names

President Penaranda, a military of passengers on army planes hero of the Chaco war with Parwere not logged at Felts field, where the plane took off at 4:25 aguay of 1933-36, was a prisp.m. He added that the names of oner in his residence. The revolutionists said he had resigned. the pilot and passenger could not Some of the chief members of be reported, even after indentifi-

the city's postwar planning com- ernment will not change, and the

mittee, Fry assured Alderman C. tasks we have promised to fulfill

staff.

establish an effective democracy.

Internal policy will be directed,

as rapidly as possible, to improve

the welfare of the working class.'

that Major Felix Tavera had been

appointed chief of the general

rifles and machineguns.

It was announced, meantime,

for the Shrine's annual East-West cation, until next of kin were his government were being held in La Paz jail. notified.



The rival patriot forces of Gen. fulfilled with entire Draja Mihailovic, who have the support of the government-in-ex-"Regarding our internal polile of King Peter, were not repicy," he went on, "we will try to resented at the conferences.

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 20 -(AP)- Dozens of Yugoslav partisan caiques and schooners, carrying supplies from the allies across the Adriatic to the forces of Marshal Josip Broz, are returning with refugees and wounded.

The revolutionary movement Allied military hospitals in obtained control of the capital eastern Italy have cared for scores this morning when the Calama reof partisan wounded, both men giment of federal police ceased and women, who were ferried ov-

resistance after a brisk fight with er from Yugoslavia by their comrades. Canned foods and medicines





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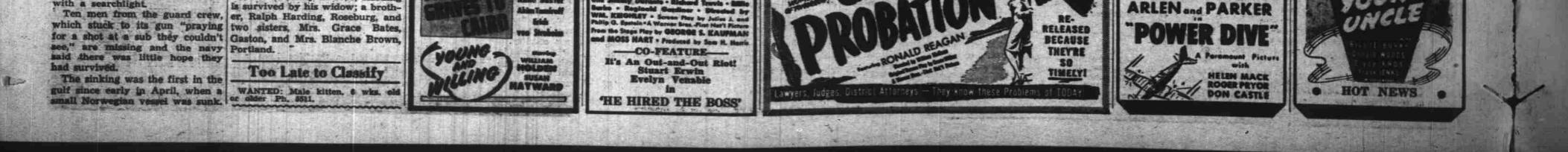


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tack on Solingen, December 1.