contested pass.

waist of Italy to Rome.

ground positions and communica-

Names Son for Father

PORTLAND, Dec. 22-(AP)-Car-

and her army corporal husband

selected a name for the boy born

The infantile paralysis victim

said the child would be christen-

The Wilsons have another

Cont. Shows From 1 P.M.

Now Showing!

Than Ever

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to them last Saturday.

name in advance.

18-month-old Danny.

Allies Assault

San Vitttore,

Ortona Areas

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US Heavies Strike Ship Building

E (Continued from page 1) E Eighth air force did not specify lity, but they may be "different" the day's targets but the crew- also, believes Ivan G. Martin, lomen from the participating Lib- cal attorney and charter member erators and Fortresses said they of the Salem Musicians' associascored hits on the nose, although tion. So he has composed a greetforced to bomb through a layer ing song which this year has been

The size of the losses on both sides indicated that today's operation was comparable in size with the Eighth air force's 500bomber blow at Emden Monday, when 40 nazi planes were knocked down and 25 US heavy bombers

and eight fighters were lost. The American raiding force today struck at a strongly defended

German planes crossed the southeast English coast twice tonight and a bomb was dropped on the outskirts of a coast town, but no casualties were reported and damage was slight.

The flak was spotty during today's American bombing operation and was not as intense as that encountered on recent operations. Heavy bombers accounted for 23 of the nazi planes destroyed and the escorting fighters got 15.

while others had little or no con- arrangers and pianists. tact with the enemy.

At the same time RAF Mosquitives." The planes, which went Year's greetings. out in such quantities that it appeared to be one of the greatest of the war, returned with four missing. Some sources suggested Maybe FDR they might have been attacking the nazis' secret rocket-gun emplacements for the third consecutive day as they streamed into France and back until dark.

About the time the big bombers were returning from today's major operation the eighth air force disclosed that the important German port of Kiel was attacked on December 13 with 900 long tons of high explosives and incendiaries.

The British air ministry, issuing Its first official report on damage to head the American peace deleto Berlin since the RAF began gation. its sustained assault on November lying industrial areas getting the

In the Kiel raid, which previously had been announced only do it." as being against targets in northwest Germany, bombs rained the long line of precedents the down on shipbuilding yards of three-term chief executive has the Deutsche Werk Kiel AG and shattered. While his suggestion Turbine Engine plant slipways was made seriously as a possible and engineering works.

The air ministry's report on damage to Berlin said that "photographs leave no doubt that damage goes far beyond anything done before the night of November 18."

Previous reports already had shown that perhaps half of Berlin had been blasted in an assault which has far exceeded the London blitz.

Casualties Ready to Rise

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -(AP) Hinting at offensives far mightier and bloodier than any yet undertaken by Anglo-American arms, evident that the president will one of the government's highest never leave the White house volexecutives predicted tonight that American battle casualties in the next 90 days would more than triple the total for two years of Kaspar Kubli

oners, now at around 132,000, well past the half million mark,

The forecast appeared to contemplate a full-scale assault on the European continent within a ed state representative seven opposition but still heavy losers matter of weeks and perhaps additional smashes at Japanese strongholds in the Pacific.

However, the prediction was made by a civilian official and the intimation that a cross-channel invasion might be imminent was not echoed elsewhere in Washington. On the contrary, unofficial specuetion has centered on spring as the earliest starting time for a European invasion.

Three Injured When Car Crashes Tree

Three suffered minor injuries early this morning when a car driven by Henry I. Morrow, RFD, Muriel, Orphan, Independence, failed to negotiate turn on the Fairgrounds road into Hood street and crashed into 'Likes it Fine' a tree on the lawn at 1387 North

The driver suffered face injuries, small cuts and bruises; the blue eyes round with excitement, two occupants, Charlotte Thomas, the seven-year-old daughter of an treated at the Salem General hos- RAF gunner missing since April, pital, cuts and bruises, and Pfc. after a raid on Cape Bon penin-Edward C. Carberry of Camp sula, was adopted today by WACS Adair, returned to camp, face in- in Britain as their Christmas war juries and possibly others.

Morrow will face reckless driv- Muriel WAC, as she is known ing charges today. Night Officer because regulations covering when he found skid marks ap-proximately 192 feet long lead-ing the the wreck.

By ISABEL CHILDS

Christmas greetings should have color and warmth and jolgreeting card form.

real Salem production.

The song is both novel and musical and is arranged as a personal Christmas and New Year's message with a decorated envel- died in 1939 and three sons, a ope ready for mailing.

Incidentally, there may be a time when it may be had in small record form-a singing telegram by mail or whatever.

Mr. Martin, as an avocation, has composed or collaborated in the authorship of a number of songs among which are "June Time in Old Oregon," adopted for a season as theme song of the Portland Rose festival; "My California Queen" and "A Dream." sentimental ballads; and "From Wild- found dead in his office chair at Returning crewmen reported erness to Wonderland," the theme the agricultural implement store the agricultural implement store that German fighters concentrated song of the 1940 Salem Centen- he operated at 199 Young street, heavy attacks on some of the nal, in collaboration with Wayne Tuesday noon. Death was said Fortress and Liberator formations Allen, one of Salem's well-known due to natural causes. Jess Fikan,

tos, Bostons and Typhoons, es- Christmas theme, Mr. Martin now doctor said. corted by RAF dominion and al- has ready for publication two war lied fighters in great force cross- songs, "So Sorry So We Go To 52 years ago and had lived in ed the channel for a separate at- Tokio" and "Mr. Tojo We're Woodburn for 27 years. tack on what was officially de- Coming," both of which sound to scribed only as "military objec- the writer like pretty good New Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Zion

peared to be one of the greatest will He or Not? Will Do Both

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -(AP) fornia.

It has been said that President Roosevelt will run again and that democratic party official made the Arawe Hold intriguing suggestion today that the president might accept a Strengthened fourth term nomination and, if elected, resign at the war's end bead the American peace dele-

This would be unprecedented 18. told of widespread destruc- and when the writer suggested that quested that he remain unidentified, replied:

"That's why Mr. Roosevelt might

He was referring, of course, to political development, some others, including Frank C. Walker. democratic national committee chairman, could not conceive of

that happening. Walker was asked about it when he left a White house luncheon conference with the president. He replied he did not believe that would occur, but emphasized he had not talked about it with the

president. He did say that he had discussed politics "a little," and when asked whether Mr. Roosevelt

would run again said: "I don't know and I don't think he does himself. It's much too ear-

The resignation idea was in partial response to a statement made several months ago by Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, that "it is perfectly untarily."

That would push the total of dead, wounded, missing and pris-

PORTLAND, Dec. 22-(AP)-Kaspar K. "Cap" Kubli, retired Portland businessman who was electtimes and speaker of the house compared with American plane once, died here today at the age of 74.

He had been ill a brief time. The widow and two daughters Oregonian to Issue

Kubli, whose grandfather, Daniel Newcom, brought a wagon train over the mountains to the The Oregonian announced tonight early Oregon country, was born a miniature edition starting Janin Jacksonville. He attended the uary 1 for members of the armed University of Oregon and Har- forces overseas.

He left a southern Oregon law practice to enter business in Portland in 1900. He was speaker of the house in 1923.

Adopted by WACS,

By RUTH COWAN LONDON, Dec. 22.-(A)-Her

phans exclude use of the full name, is the first non-American

J. R. Jackson Rites Friday

Strubhar Funeral to Be Thursday at **Hubbard Church**

WOODBURN - Dec. 22-Jerome Richard Jackson, 71, native and lifetime resident of Hubbard, died Tuesday in Portland. Funeral services will be held following requiem mass at the St. Paul published in attractive large Catholic church Friday morning at 9 o'cloc. Burial will be made in the St. Paul cemetery. Mr. Murray Wade designed the title Jackson was a member of St. Agpage and Vern Suko drew the in- nes Catholic parish of Hubbard. side decorations, so the card is a The rosary will be recited at the Ringo chapel Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Jackson was born July 24, 1872 in Hubbard. Mrs. Jackson daughter and 12 grandchildren survive. Mr. Jackson was the last of a family of 12 children.

The children are Clark Jackson of Hubbard, Ralph Jackson of Lexington and David Jackson of Pendleton, and Mary Supple of San Francisco.

WOODBURN, Dec. 22 - Solomon Nicholas Strubhar, 68, was a farmer, found Mr. Strubhar when he came to the store. He Incidentally, while far from the had been dead two hours, the

Mr. Strubhar came to Oregon

Funeral services will be held church in Hubbard. Rev. C. M. Roth will be in charge and burial will be made in the Zion cemetery. Ringo Funeral home will be in charge.

Survivors are the widow, Rosina Strubhar, a son, Wesley of Sweet Home; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Banker, Woodburn; three grandchildren, a brother Andrew in Hubbard and a sister in Cali-

tion in the German capital, with a president had never resigned the Huon peninsula on the norththe central government and out- before, the party official, who re- east New Guinea coast, leaving 21 Mineapolis; Dallas Crumpacker; es. tons of bombs there and on offshore islands and causing fires and explosions in supply dumps. Australian ground troops on

Huon peninsula advanced a mile and a half to occupy Hubika, 15 miles northwest of Finshhafen, Australian and American bomb-

ers and fighters attacked Japero and Ceram in Dutch New Guines, semmering the Amahai airdrome at the latter place with 20 tons of bombs and causing fires visible American destroyers shelled shore positions in the Tinputs area

on the northeastern coast of Bougainville island in the Solomons, and allied medium bombers hit airdrome and supply centers at Buka, on the northern tip. Divebombers and torpedo planes paid visit to the Japanese supply dumps and bivouac areas at Kieta, on the east coast of the island.

Fifteen Japanese bombers raided the American positions at Empress Augusta bay, on the west coast of the island, causing slight casualties, the communique said. One enemy floatplane was shot down here by American fighters.

The Japanese, reported pulling out of their bases and airdromes in the Buin-Faisi area on the southern tip of Bougainville, received some encourageemnt to depart in the bombing by medium American units of Bivouac and supply points there.

American air activity over the Marshall islands in the Central Pacific continued active, with the Japanese showing stiffening aerial

Overseas Miniature

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22 -(AP)

The service men's edition will be reproduced by an offset process from the regular edition which will be made over to compress essential news and features into eight pages daily and 16 pages Sunday. The paper's regular format will be maintained but reduced photographically to onequarter size.



Invasion Commander May Be'lke'

C (Continued from page 1) C Just as the demands of the Pacific war on Marshall's profession- had for three days been struggling al ability appear to have been in- for possession of a mountain pass volved in consideration of the ap- in this flanking thrust gave the pointment of a western European commander, so the demands of the units for the first time since their Mediterranean campaign had beyond question arisen as to Eisenhower's future.

When his name was first mentioned for the western European command post, the point arose as to whether his transfer would not give rise to a feeling that the fought a roaring battle through Italian campaign had been side-

Today, however, it was pointed out competently that there still Ortona had been turned into a hower's deputy commander and fought their way into its southern who is intimately familiar with edge Monday night the Germans Eisenhower's plans and purposes. had doggedly repulsed almost

Salem Men Get FDR Greeting, eighth army was expected to make short work of Pescara's less for-

The greetings from the president which a list of Salem men a fierce counterattack led by will answer today were not of the Christmas variety.

Reporting this morning at the ning inland from Ortona to Orarmory for induction into the na- sogna, but the attack was comtion's armed services are:

Julius Harold Bergstrom, Albert George Reinke, Grant James entire stretch of Ortona-Orsogna Baney and Don Raymond Wick- road now was in allied hands. man, volunteers.

Claude Wallace Martin, Hiram muggy weather kept the big Fly-Anton Hagen, Kenneth T. Lund- ing Fortresses and Liberators of gren, Ollie Hamilton Copenhaver, the 15th US air force on the Milo Odien Syverson, Roy Van ground, but allied fighter-bomb-Lear Reynolds, James Jay Morers and medium bombers kept up Moore Suffers rell. Howard Lester Lamkin, Paul their searing attack on German Earl Wilson, Verle Edwin Gookin, Lawrence Lee Kasselder, William tions. One enemy and one allied Buster Barber, Frank Dewhurst plane were destroyed during the Evans, Clyde Lee Hamrick, George day. Leslie Holland, Ralph Daniel Schlesinger, Kenneth Ray Lukinbeal, Melvin Lynn Sines, William Francis Loveall, Bertram Leroy Iverson, Robert Hinkle, Chester Applegate and Harlan Duane

Kenneth Douglas Clark, Charles William Lasch and Clair Ellis near the eighth army front, and was only fair.

LeRoy Krause Kuper, Stayton; Kenneth Jacob Adams, Atlantic, Iowa; and Robert Ralps Chaves, Mrs. Wilson Rallies. Stavton, who registered elsewhere, will report in Salem today.

Officers Plan Campaign

Meeting at the Marion county health department offices on Wednesday afternoon were members ed Marvin James Wilson, jr. Wilof the executive committee of the son, an army corporal given leave health association. Plans were from an air base in India, said his made for the enlargement of the wife, convinced the baby would infantile paralysis committee and be a girl, had not selected a boy's the campaign to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis foundation. Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer is chairman of the committee and presided at the meeting.

Present at this, the final committee session for the year, were Mrs. David Wright, Miss Margaret Magee, Frank Bennett and Mrs. Ruby Bergsvik, executive secretary of the Marion county health association.

The county will conduct a campaign to raise funds for the celebration of the president's birthday, the funds to be allocated to the infantile paralysis fund.

Opens 6:45 P. M.

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e Hot News

Rail Union Disagrees, Progress Due

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Disclosure that French troops so by the White house. The operating brotherhoods, keeping the door open for compromise, scaled down their delocation of Gen. Pierre Juin's mand for a wage increase from 33 a day to 64 cents. After a presence on the Italian front was announced last week. The French telephone conversation with the infantry, employing the finest White house, representatives of American weapons, had won the the brotherhoods presented this southern shoulder of the hotlyrevision figure to a committee representing railroad manage-Far across Italy on the Adriatic,

Canadian infantry and tanks There was no immediate word as to the reaction of either railthe streets of Ortona. Normally a town of 9000 population perched road executives or government officials to the 64-cent figure. Repon a shelf 200 feet above the sea, resenting 8 cents-an-hour increase would be Gen. Sir Harold Alexan- veritable fortress by the defend- for an 8-hour day, it is exactly der, British leader who is Eisen- ing nazis. Until the Canadians double the 4-cent increase recommended by a special mediation board, however, and whether the government could allow it under wage stabilization policies seems continuous attacks for two weeks. uestionable. Ortona is only 11 miles from While these counter - proposals the coveted Italian port of Pescara, and with Ortona's fall the

furnished a basis for continuing talks looking toward a settlement, there was passimism in some midable defenses. From that port quarters over chances of resolva main highway cuts across the ing the wage dispute before December 30, deadline set for a strike. This pessimism was in-In an effort to relieve the prescreased by the decision of the 15 sure on Ortona, the nazis sprang non - operating unions (clerks, shopmen, etc.) to strike also on flame-throwers against New Zealand forces holding the road runyet has not intervened in the nonoperating wage dispute.

Sen. Reed (R-Kas.) said the pletely smashed. The United Nachances for a settlement "don't tions radio said that almost the look very good to me." He predicted the government will seize the railroads unless something is For the first time in five days. worked out and the strikes are

Severe Burns

LIBERTY, Dec. 22-Ray Moore, American Mitchells and Warabout 40, still unconscious after hawks bombed Terracina, 58 mil- undergoing several blood transfues southeast of Rome, while fight- sions, it was reported, remained ers exploded a building believed in a serious condition at the Deato be a munitions factory near coness hospital where he was Albert Teeter, Edwin De Wayne Colle Ferro, also southeast of the brought by the Salem first aid Italian capital. RAF Spitfires de- car after suffering second and stroyed two locomotives and de- third degree burns. The hospital stroyed or damaged 16 trucks said late tonight that his condition

Parson have been transferred to American invaders wrecked a lo- Moore was building the fire at the Portland board for induction comotive and six cars and dam- 7 a. m. today in the kitchen stove Dale Milton Dasch, Condon; Er- diums again spanned the Adriatic and Mrs. L. McClain, when he apland Leonard West, volunteer, to support Yugoslav partisan forc- parently poured gasoline on the flame, thinking it kerosene. As he is still unconscious, no explanation for the accident has been made as yet.

The McClain family found him severely burned with one arm particularly badly burned. Rushing to the Liberty store, they olyn Davis Wilson, 20-year-old called the first aid car and reparalyzed mother, rallied slightly turned with the store's proprietor, in her iron lung today after she-Charles Krauger, to put out the fire in the kitchen which charred the room but caused no great dam-

Mr. Moore is employed by Skewis and Judson.

Mundinger Has Flu

Police Detective Ersel Mundinger is an influenza patient at Salem Deaconess hospital.

-Opens 6:45 P.M.-

Now Playing!

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ANN MILLER

Donald Duck



Tank Force At Russians

A (Continued from page 1) A southward in the Dnieper bend where in the Kirovograd area they succeeded at first in driving a wedge into the red army position. "Our troops first cut them off

Nazis Hurl

and then by a decisive blow completely liquidated the enemy group which had broken through," the munique said. "Two companies of German automatic riflemen were wiped out, seven tanks and In another sector repeated at-

two armored cars destroyed." tacks by large forces of tanks were flung back and the Germans retired after the loss of 18 tanks.

Winters Dies In Albany

ALBANY - Walter W. Winters, 50, for a number of years a member of the state police force, died in the Albany General hospital Tuesday morning, following a brief illness from pneumonia. Although suffering with a cold the past week, it was not until Sunday that his condition appeared serious and he was taken to the hospital Monday night.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Fortmiller Funeral December 30. The government as directors and await arrival of

Born in Salem on April 29, 1893, Walter Winters, the youngest of eight children, had spent almost his entire life in Oregon. He at one time was a deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, was a member of the state police for five years, and stationed in Albany. He was employed as a detective by the Southern Pacific railway company for a time; was chief detective for the Oregon state liquor control commission, and became assistant manager of the Albany state liquor store; afterwards served as chief of the shop guard at the Willamette Iron & Steel company plant in Portland, and recently had been employed as a guard at Camp Adair. He was a veteran of World war no. 1, was a member of the

ed to various Masonic bodies. Surviving are three brothers, Frank and Charles of Portland, and Ross of Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, one living in Chehalis, Wash., and the other in

Labor Union Elects Bayes

SILVERTON - Charles Bayes was made recording secretary of the AF of L labor union No. 2527 at Silverton at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Bayes replaces Jim Neal who resigned because of illness in the family.

Barney Schuley, vice chairman of the union, presided as E. J. Boesch, regular chairman was at the city council meeting. However, Boesch returned later and gave a report of the executive board meeting which he attended at Cor-



WALTER RILLA - SLYMIS J

Thousands In Salem Suffer Flu

D (Continued from page 1) D outbreaks which have occurred each January of the odd-numbered years - 1933, '35, '37, '39 and '41, according to the current bulletin of the medical department of Northwestern National Life Insurance company. Expected in January of 1943, the present epidemic arrived 10 months behind schedule, without apologies, according to that bulletin.

Best treatment, physicians advise, is staying in bed, drinking lots of water, fruit juices and soup; eating lightly; keeping warm and remaining in bed until at least 24 hours after the end of the fever.

Liars Listen To Hitler, Tojo

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 28 (P)- Four officers of the Burlington Llars Club, Inc., gathered around a short wave radio set today to listen to broadcasts from Tokyo and Berlin.

They were, according to O. C. Hulett, originator of the club, "getting in shape to pick the 1943 champion liar - and boy there's nothing better than those axis broadcasts to get us warmed up to our job."

