pant armies.

of supply.

entire Russian front.

Once joined, the two armies

would not only seek to clear the

rich Dnieper bend - the Ger-

mans' easternmost salient in

750,000 men, but batter the

nazis out of all southern Rus-

The late Soviet bulletin gave

additional details of Koney's suc-

cessful drive that has surrounded

sia into Poland and Rumania.

Russia - of perhaps 500,000 to

Red Armies

5 Divisions

Maj. Baker Credits Saving Life Fortresses Salem Employers to Support Fourth War Loan Campaign Break Through To Pal Now Missing in Action Blast Nazi Reminded by Larry Hilaire, vice Evergreen theatres of Portland chairman of the Oregon war fi- Each member of this group spoke

Fighters

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American fleet struck Decemb 30 and which neutral dis then identified as the great chemical and poison gas center, Lud-

With yesterday's bag the te-tal number of German fighters knocked down so far this month in three major American raids stands at 249.

Quotas have been established for every business firm in Salem hav-ing four or more employes, and within each of these establish-each Salem school and in many ments a committee to carry on the cases specific items of army equip-Of the seven fighters lost six were US long-range escort ships which covered the attack the encampaign will be created. Attain- ment will be purchased with proing these quotas will be the con-tribution of the retail employes to the fourth war loan. In addi-tion, each employe will be asked distance of some 800 miles round-trip while the other was from RAF, Canadian and allied supporting formations which cov-ered the withdrawal.

to account for \$200 in war bond hopper" or "flying jeep" will resales either through his own pur-chase or by sale to others. This phase of the program duplicates a program that was carried out in Soon after the heavy bo of the Eighth air force had returned Vichy and German longrange radio stations went off the air, usually an indication of an RAF night attack on the contithe third war loan drive. Experience of his own firm in

the third war loan was outlined by Mr. Hilaire. He said employee Today's bombers, with extensive fighter escort, described their raid as "a good show" and said fighter opposition was light and in his restaurant had assumed a goal of \$9000 but because of the great enthusiasm that was created the final total was over \$70,000. "It shows what can be accom- quota questionnaire. Miss Beryl plished where there is the right Fletcher, teacher, said Evens Valand P-38 Lightnings, making their 13th mission flew the 600-mile spirit," Hilaire said.

Salem Retail Trade bureau.

round-trip with the heavy bomb-ers. Led by Maj. George R. Buck-el, former Wall street clerk from Nutley, NJ, they were unchal-Those accompanying Hilaire to chute during the fourth war loan Salem were Chester Duncan of drive. Collectively, Marion county KOIN; James Richardson, special events chairman of the Oregon war finance committee; AI Finke, Earl Hunt and Moe Mosher of gate \$48,126.

Allied Fliers

New Britain, that the enemy suffered the 100 casualties when

two barges were blasted. Fighting in the Borgen bay sector of the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, invasion area fell into a lull, with American marines and

chairman of the Oregon war fi-nance committee, that employers briefly and outlined events and have a duty to lend sympathetic features planned for the cam-

encouragement to such cam-paigns, Salem merchants went on The "Schools at War" program

record unanimously in support of the fourth war loan and laid plans for their firms' participation, at

a meeting Friday called by the B. Bennett presiding. Jesse

only intermittently, the communique said. The struggle here had been intense, with the Japaneses losing 600 men in one day of recent action. After a week of savage attacks and counterattacks by



B (Continued from Page 1) B There's something about a uni

And he wears one. It's slate grey

But it im't the uniform

d'somewhat shiny.

has won him his friends.

oldish side.

the grey hair.

scared that the issue raised by the salmon packers was wh the result of a mi

Meanwhile, Albert Brant, bust rades unions, definited

ed predict Nor is it the youthful cleam in at Salem labor to constr the plant will be ava

Time was when the man behind lection early this week, at least the wheel of the street bus was 100 laborers, approxim fairly likely to be very young. carpenters and a sufficient Today he is almost always on ber of owner-operators of h earth-moving

big suffcase gets on he violates the company's orders by making the change and dropping the prop-er coins into the glass -receiver himself because her from the trades office in the Labor temple

would be overtaxed with such a --in advance of any definite call for workers-Brant said it would

not be necessary to bring in any The mother whose baby is workers from elsewhere in Oregon howling knows that she won't be or to take them from the war summarily tossed off the bus if plants. There are, however, some she takes a moment to locate the building trades workers token in her voluminous handhas mes are in Salem and vici Men and women on their way "on loan" to Clatsop and Linco to work are warmed by the smile county projects with the under-standing that they may be reof the man in the grey uniform and

called when this project is started He jokes with the housewife re-The employment situation def-initely has eased in the last two turning from her ration point shopping spree and he knows which members of which family months, Brant observed, with the result that there will be no diffiare in which branch of the servculty in providing construction ice, although the number of his workers for this job. passengers must be more than

Naturalization where there was only one bus driver. He used to say that the **Class** to Start

load of other people's troubles which threatened to bow his shoulders was lifted by the joys future citizens of the United States some of his patrons shared with him. We heard of the gay things in his life; the sorrows he kept which is scheduled for Saturday,

at 8 p.m., at the YMCA. There is And I wonder if, while the no charge. medals are being handed out for everything from courage to pro-Continuous from 1:00 P. M. duction and bond purchases, there shouldn't be a set of epaulets for ELSINORE the shoulders of many of the grey uniforms - awarded to morale NOW PLAYING ARTHUR WAYNE

Takes a

-CO-FEATURE-

Miramar, Calif., Jan. 6-Maj. Richard M. Baker, 31, of 1915 Saginaw street, Salem, Ore., may well owe his life to First Lt. Walter T. A (Continued from Page 1) A Konev's army eastward and Mayberry of Daytona Beach, Fla., southward of Belaya Tserkov." for the latter's heroic action in an If the two armies had not alair battle near Kahili. Lt. Mayberry is now listed as "missing in ready joined hands, it appeared they would do so shortly for the Germans seemed unable to stand "We were returning to our

MARINE CORPS AIR DEPOT.

against the might of the two rambase at Munds after escorting some bombers to Vella Lavella." Vatutin's forces alone reported the major recounted on his ar-5000 Germans killed in the last rival here after many months of 24 hours, and in the past five days combat in the south Pacific. "Six Zeros jumped us. One Jap got on my tail and was pumping 29 millimeter cannon shells at official Soviet count has placed German dead at 20,000 along the me when Mayberry crossed over and shot him off.

> "After the Japs had scattered, radioed him a hearty thanks. A lew minutes later he called back that he would have to make water landing."

The area over which they were flying was south of Vella Lavella and then heavily infested with Japanese troops.

Kirovograd, an industrial center "His plane was lost from view between Smela on the north and in a cloud, and I called him for a compass position," Maj. Baker Krivoi Rog on the south. The town was expected to be captured continued. "I heard him call back, shortly as its garrison lost all hope 'Well, pal, it doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference right here

The Russians forced the Ingul river, which runs north and south on the west side of Kirivograd, and cut the rail line which runs west to Novo Ukrainka.

"Developing their success, our mobile units captured the railway station of Lelekovka (nine miles west of Kirovograd) and south of this station joined forces with troops advancing southwest of Kirovograd. By this maneuver our troops completely encircled the town of Kirovograd and German units defending it. The enemy is sustaining heavy losses."

In one day alone 28 German tanks were destroyed and the Germans lost 13 armored troopcarriers and more than 40 big guns.

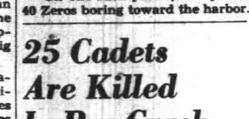
The Russians also captured Ka-The Russians also captured Ka-natovo, six miles northeast of Kirovograd, Adzhamka, 10 miles east, and Novgorodka, 18 miles southeast.

The first Ukrainian army in the north continued its successful advance, routing German units defending Yanushpol, 16 miles west of Berdichev. Twenty-six German tanks were destroyed in this area alone. In other areas 200 German big guns and more than 300 trucks were wrecked, while 92 guns and

34 stores of military supplies

anyway'." "This was the heard of him." Maj. Baker's squadron was based at Munda on two occasions and is officially credited with 28 Zeros shot down and 14 probables, as against two marine planes lost. He has two Zeros and one probable in his personal tally.

"Our heaviest action would usually come when supply ships were unloading at Munda harbor," he said. "Our outfit would go up to form an umbrella over them and drive off Jap dive bombers. "On one such patrol, we spotted



In Bus Crash

KINGMAN, Aris., Jan. 7-(P) Flying careers of 25 young aviation cadets and their gunnery instructor ended with their deaths in the twisted, scattered wreckage of an army bus. The bus and fast Santa Fe freight train collided last night.

E (Continued from Page 1) E The death toll in the crash, \$2,200,00 1000 plus as at 27, including the driver, an army private, but Kingman army air field officers feared more of the eight cadets lying critically injured in the station hospital might die. Not one of the 36 service men aboard the bus escaped unhurt "There appears to be general agreement in the congress," cident. when the train and bus collided at 9 p. m. near the entrance to George continued, "that raising the field. The motor vehicle was more than this amount, without returning the young fliers to the air base from a gunnery range attle foundry workers' strike across the railroad tracks. They had been on a night gunnery mismoreover, we might make it extremely difficult for our returning Five minutes after the crash soldiers to find employment." more than 1000 fellow service George said few people realize men at the base had volunteered that federal tax collections have their blood for the cadets. A mesrisen approximately 600 per cent sage appealing for donors was since 1940. To illustrate, he cited. flashed on the screen of the base the increasing burden on a martheatre and the rush to exits was ried person, with no dependents, so great military police had to and a net income of \$3000 a year. be summoned to maintain order. In the period 1936-1939, he said, such a person paid an an-Army authorities withheld complete information on circumstances Dr. George Bernard Noble, WLB of the accident, but the public renual tax of \$8. In 1940 it went up to \$30.80, in 1941 to \$138, in 1942 to \$342, and in 1943 to \$405.28 — "a total increase of \$397.28, or 4,966 per cent, since The flagman at the crossing 1939." Meanwhile, I. A: Sandvigen, waved down the bus, which ap-George made no direct referbusiness agent of the Machinists' peared to stop and then plunged ence to the proposed amendments union (AFL), local 79, said he out of control into the path of to the war contracts renegotiation the train which was going at the act, which have aroused fire in "usual speed of about 45 miles an the treasury and in other senate quarters. Toward the end of his address, however, he observed: bour. One hundred feet of the rightof-way was strewn with the bodies "I think I can assure you that and the wreckage of the bus. there is little opportunity for making inordinate profits out of war when corporate war profits are taxed at 95 per cent and individual incomes are taxed by the federal government alone as high as 90 per cent, as will be the case under the senate finance committee bill."

The Japs had even painted the prop spinners white to resemble American planes." Major Baker was commissioned second lieutenant in the Marin corps reserve in 1937 and appointed to the regulars in 1940. He is

a graduate of the University of Washington.

MAJ. RICHARD BAKER

the dive bombers were not far

behind so we peeled off and dove

It was on this pass the majo

"One of those Zeros nearly fin-

ished me when he blew up right

in front of my Corsair. I only

had time for a short burst but the

"The second Jap made his mis-

take by winging over too soon

and I followed him with a stream

Such heavy fighter cover mea

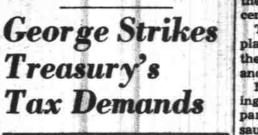
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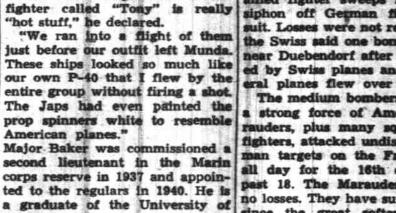
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The new Japaneses

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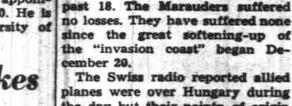
got two of his three planes.





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ing their record for consecutive mained unchanged. It was this line quired.



Inged by the Germans. On their return the raiders were supported by RAF, Dominion and allied fighter sweeps intended to of tracers licking at his back side. siphon off German fighter pur-suit. Losses were not reported, but the Swiss said one bomber landed

ed by Swiss planes and that sev eral planes flew over Engadin. The medium bombers, including strong force of American Ma

rauders, plus many squadrons of fighters, attacked undisclosed German targets on the French coast all day for the 16th day in the

the Japaneses hitting each other

planes were over Hungary during the day but their pointn of origin and objective were not known. More than 200 Marauders, taking advantage of better visibility. participated in the morning assault on northern France, extend- both sides, the marine line re-

This one flamed all the way to in-line

anti-aircraft moderate. American P-47 Thur

near Duebendorf after being chas-

past 18. The Marauders suffered no losses. They have suffered none

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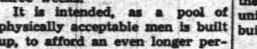
Hit Jap Troop

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Supply Barges To Draft Men

dispatched to induction stations There they will be examined by

army and navy physicians. All will be sent back home as civilians with those who were found acceptable for induction for at least



physically acceptable men is built up, to afford an even longer per-

Chinese Clear ducted within 90 days a new preinduction examination will be re-

iod between examination and induction but if a man is not in-

sorties (individual plane flights) the marines held against superior The army and navy examiners

the town doughboys were clean-ing out the last German defenders

in machine gun nests and the air

vibrated with the crack of small

As we walked toward San

tore our bombers dived to bomb

and strafe slopes of the mountain

Physical Exams tripled in the past two years. I once lived in a community Are Revised D (Continued from Page 1) D due for a call to service will be to himself.

Gard, Marion county war financ

dent body. Miss Mathilda Gillis

Quotas likewise will be estab-

ished for all county schools. Mrs.

Carmalite Weddle, county school

chairman, reports that Evens Val-

ley school is first to reply to the

ley school will purchase a para-

schools will attempt to underwrite

is Salem school chairman.

three weeks.



builders.

were captured, the communique

Foundry Labor May Return **To Job Soon**

SEATTLE, Jan. 7-(A)-The Sespread to Port Angeles and Everett today, but union leaders fore- sion. cast the men would return to work 100 per cent by Monday morning. Earlier they had characterized the walkouts an "outlaw move."

The men started going out in four plants here yesterday in protest over a regional War Labor board wage increase recommendation, the nature of which was ot disclosed officially.

regional chairman, said the foun- lations officer gave this version dry work in this area was basic of the crash as told by C. L. to the construction of Flying Fort- Hickey, Needles, Calif., engineer ress bombing planes and naval of the train: vessels.

had called a meeting of union representatives of metal trades workers for 1 p.m. Monday to consoli-date a "united front" for all metal tradesmen in wage dealings with the WLB.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7-(P)-There will be "no unauthorized strike here if we can help it," H. W. Sprague, business agent of the Portland local of the International Molders' and Foundry Workers' union said tonight following a meeting of members.

Surague said no action was taken toward a strike, but that a number of members expressed opinions the men should walk off from their jobs. "A few men may guit here and there," he added.



SEATTLE, Jan. 7 -(A)- Rep. Jarren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) said today that Adm. Emory S. an of the maritime sion, had informed him dision was cooperwith the Tru in the senator's inquiry in-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 -(R)today that the Truman com-

Plan Forming WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (P) - Congress Asks

The war food administration this week endorsed a food stamp plan to give low-income families food at cheaper prices, but only as a supplement to President Roose-relt's price stabilization program embracing subsidies to keep re-WASHINGTON, Jan tail food costs down.

Assistant war food administra-tion Grover B. Hill told reporters today that WFA believed it would be desirable to set up a stamp program along the general lines

proposed in a billi by Senator men long ove liken (R-Vt). "Adoption of such a plan," Hill remarked, "should not be regarded Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter he believed the war de-partment should make some pro-vision for short furloughs for men who had seen at least two years in any way as a substitute for the administration's price stabilization program. We believe it is clear

who had seen at least two years of foreign zervice. He suggested that the program authorized by this bill would not prevent in-creases in food prices. On the other hand, it would at least partly com-pensate low-income families for that the Truman com-recent or prospective price in-tenants in a designated unit come home for a month or more. On his return, another would be given

to reported erackups of Earlier, the senate agriculture committee made public a letter too, felt that arrangements could be made for further the program was outlined in the failer the program was outlined in the Allow bill at \$3,000,000,000 a year for interfere with the war effort. Congress heard informally that the arrangement of the program was outlined in the fail eligible families participated.

it left the finance committee, will It was the eighth Marauder attack be the No. 1 item of senate bus- on these targets without loss.

iness when congress reconveness Typhoon fighter-bombers open-Monday. George hopes to call it ed the day's offensive with raids

later swept the area without in-

After the Marauders came formation of RAF Mitchels and resort to new methods, would dis- Bostons, more than 150 strong, rupt our economy, not only for the present, but for years to come; beaux arrows to attack militize heavy escort to attack military objectives.

No enemy fighters were encoun tered all morning. The Marauder "the mild and bitter," piloted by Capt. Paul Shannon of Attica. Kan, became the first plane of this type to complete 50 combat missions from Britain.

Soviets Oppose Foreign Talk

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 7. -(AP)- The Soviets do not welcome any discussions from abroad or from foreigners here about Russia's

borders. The best indication yet of this was the brush-off that Pravda,

Communist party paper, gave Wendell Willkie two day ago on the subject.

The Russians consider that the borders of the Soviet Union are their own business, and as stated once before, are no more a sub-ject for discussions by Americans than are the borders of California by the Soviets.

The Soviets do not consider that the Red army has moved across any frontier or border in ad-vancing toward Sarny or other points in Rovno. Province-and their maps, which have been hanging on my wall since I ar-rived in this country in 1941, do not show any border there. I have two large maps, and the Polish border does not begin on either until a considerable distance wast of where the Red army is now oints in Rovno Province-and WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP)-Amid reports that the army is moving to relieve troops in iso-lated outposts, senate democrats and republicans joined today in urging the establishment of a

furlough system for battle-weary **Bligh Oven Burns**

City firemen re the Bligh coffee shop early Friday morning when grease in an oven caught fire and to the 1065 North Fifth street at \$ o'clock Friday night whein a blaze was in process



leathernecks recently captured the three groups - "army general vital Cape Gloucester airdrome at service," "army limited service" the northwest end of the island.

Allied air power continued hit- and coast guard) - according to up by Wednesday and clear it on several targets including the ting Japanese shipping at Kavi-back to the house within a week Maupertus airfield on the Cherting Japanese shipping at Kavi- their physical condition. The navy bourg peninsula. Typhoon fighters New Ireland. Royal Australian air of physical fitness than does the force Catalinas and planes from army. The army accepts forlimitthe South Pacific command bom- ed service men with physical debed an enemy cargo ship and a fects barring them from general

destroyer in that area, where alservice. Thereafter, calls to local boards ready twa Japaneses cruisers and three destroyers have been heav- will be for a definite number of ily damaged and probably sunk so army general service, army limited service, and navy men instead of for an over-all total of men, far this month.

Other Allied fighter planes straffed gun positions and dock as at present. installations at Rabaul, which has been visited daily this month by simply a tag of the degree of American and Australian fliers. While no enemy planes were re- physical fitness. As far as prac- east bank. ticable, wishes of the drafted men ported downed in this raid, previous January attacks here have regarding the branch of service

brought destruction to 47 Jan- he enters will be followed. anese intercepting planes. American troops on the north San Vittore coast of New Guinea, have made patrol contact with the Japanese near Sel, 10 miles southeast of Saidor, the original invasion land- Falls to Yanks ing point.

Australians advancing up the G (Continued from Page 1) G Huon peninsula coast toward the Americans at Saidor have occupied tection by the enemy on the hill Kelanoa village and have closed over the town. On the slope of a hill outside the gap between them and their

Allies to 65 miles.

Farm Cooperatives

Back Low-Income Plan CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(P)-The Na-

arms and the whack of enemy mortar shells. Litter bearers trudged down the cobbled lane tional Council of Farmer Coopercarrying out the wounded. atives today voted to support a stamp plan for persons with low Over everything was the sour pungent odor of death. Alongside incomes, in lieu of consumer sub-sidies on food, which they termed the trail lay four dead mules ripped to pieces by a shell.

group also voted to other farm organizations to cooperate in the appointment of a joint committee to study means of disposing of surplus war ma-

TONICHT Moose Hall 12th and Leslie Streets

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 -(P)-American-trained Chinese troops have crossed to the east bank of the and "navy" (including marines upper Chindwin river in a fresh offensive to clear the way for the steady advancement of the New Burma road, it was disclosed to-

The operation was supported by a four-day attack of fighters and fighter-bombers of the US army air force starting January 1, a munique from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquar-

Exact location of the drive was not given, but it was announced that the Chinese had thrown the The classification by induction Japanese from the west bank of



YOU'VE GOT A DATE

