

\$100,000 Is Netted in Bond Opener

A (Continued from Page 1) A

strict in the county-wide organization but the community has supported every war loan and has twice exceeded the quota assigned this time, so the chairman, Mrs. E. G. Henningsen, should find excellent support for her efforts.

In the Jefferson district which includes the Marion community, David Wied is the new chairman succeeding T. O. Kester who directed the third war loan campaign effectively and saw the district go over the top in good shape. Paul Reynolds as chairman in the Stayton district succeeds Ray Abts who has moved to Seaside. Reynolds is the new manager of the Stayton branch of the First National Bank of Portland. In the third war loan the Stayton district sold approximately \$125,000 worth of bonds.

Meetings have been held in some of these districts, with members of the county war finance committee attending, and others will be held this week. Meetings tonight are at Silverton and Donald.

For the suburban and rural areas adjacent to Salem teams are being organized under Frank Doerfler's leadership and supplies are being distributed at meetings of the various groups of workers. Mrs. H. R. Woodburn, chairman in the Salem Heights district, was hostess at a dessert luncheon for her aides on Monday, at which time the territory was organized. In the last drive Salem Heights made an outstanding showing under Mrs. Woodburn's leadership. For this campaign a new committee has been created, headed by Mrs. Bessie Kayser, to handle the bond booths at special functions. She is being assisted by Miss Lena Blum, Miss Helen Livingston and Mrs. Robert Jones.

A feature of the official opening of the fourth war loan today will be the Oregon kickoff rally, broadcast over 15 Oregon radio stations including KSLM.

Appreciation or aid in conducting Monday night's carnival was expressed by the special events committee to William and Edward Browning Amusement company for the use of equipment and for setting it up; to the 40 et 8 who operated the games; to the newspapers and radio station, Burroughs Electric company, the motion picture theaters and stores for publicizing the event, and to Waldo Geddes and Tom Burkett who designed the decorations and signs.

US Steps Into Russo-Pole Border Parley

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zied by the way in which the rumors were played up in Moscow, kept silent on this score.

Secretary of State Hull told a press conference that the good offices of the United States had been made available in the interest of restoring diplomatic relations between Russia and Poland.

This action was taken at the request of the Polish government. Hull said that Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in Moscow had been told in a dispatch sent Saturday Evening to inform the soviet government of the willingness of this government to offer its facilities for opening discussions between the Russians and the Poles with a view to resuming official relations between them.

The Poles have asked that Washington and London undertake to mediate the Polish-Russian dispute and participate in the discussion of all outstanding questions involving the two nations. It had said that it could not accept a "unilateral" settlement from Russia.

To this Polish statement Moscow had replied early today that the Poles evidently were unwilling to accept a settlement along the lines proposed by Russia some days ago and that the Russian government would not "Enter into official negotiations with a government with which diplomatic relations have been interrupted."

Oregon Population Gains 107,000

PORTLAND, Jan. 17-(P)—Oregon's population—estimated on the number of ration books no. 4 issued—totalled 1,197,497 on New Year's day, a gain of 107,773 over 1940's census, the office of price administration (OPA) said today.

Multnomah county showed a gain of 21,572 since last November to reach 461,759. Eighteen Oregon counties whose population topped the 1940 figures were Baker, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Hood River, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lincoln, Marion, Morrow, Sherman, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, and Wheeler.

OSC Pharmacy Gets \$400

CORVALLIS, Jan. 17-(P)—A \$400 contribution of scholarships to pharmacy students was received by Oregon State college today from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Opens March of Dimes Campaign



With Mary Pickford, chairman of the women's division of National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, sitting by her side, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the radio appeal in the annual March of Dimes campaign at Washington, D.C. Mary Pickford also spoke from the White House.

Pravda Says Britons Seek Peace

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Bern dispatch quoted the Ankara radio had said Pravda as saying "two former British statesmen" had met Ribbentrop.

"The Pravda dispatch in its entirety was as follows: 'CAIRO, Jan. 12 -(By special correspondent to Pravda)- According to information from reliable Greek and Yugoslav sources, a secret meeting took place recently in one of the seacoast cities of the Pyrenees peninsula between two English officials and von Ribbentrop.

"The meeting had the aim of finding out the conditions of a separate peace with the Germans. It is understood the meeting did not remain without results."

Pravda made no comment, nor did Soviet officials. Although this story was printed in the official organ of the communist party, it did not bear the weight of a dispatch of the official news agency, Tass. The newspaper itself was careful to label it as a "rumor."

Nevertheless its mere publication raised an interesting point at a time when Britain, the United States and Russia appeared to have sealed their united nations relationship at the Moscow, and Tehran conferences.

Among the points of both the original Soviet - British agreement on joint wartime action against Germany and their later 20 year alliance was the declaration that neither would make a separate peace with Germany. While Pravda's back page, customarily devoted to foreign news, carried the Cairo rumor, the front page displayed the Soviet declaration that negotiations with the present Polish government were impossible.

MADRID, Jan. 17-(P)—Authorized Spanish sources denied tonight that nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had been in Spain and termed a story printed in Moscow today by Pravda saying that von Ribbentrop had held peace talks with "two leading British personalities on the Iberian peninsula" as ridiculous.

Arnold Says New Weapons Being Made

K (Continued from Page 1) K

The general said the war was in a sense "a race of laboratories in which we are pitting the best brains in the US against those in Germany." The allied command is aware of the outside possibility that the nazis might produce "some weapon fantastic even for this age," he said, "and allied scientists accordingly are exploring a wide field of possibilities so that we will not be caught napping."

Arnold came to Philadelphia, formerly his home, to receive the gold medal of achievement in 1943, awarded to him by the For Richard club for his accomplishments in the organization and development of the air force.

Arnold reported that increased gasoline capacity has made fighter protection possible for the heavy bombers, and said that as the air battle of Europe neared its climax allied aerial superiority would become more pronounced and the percentage of losses would be smaller.

Bomber Crashes

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Jan. 18-(P)—A heavy bomber crashed near Victorville yesterday but the 10 crewmen escaped without serious injuries, army air base officials announced.

Eight of the men parachuted. The pilot and co-pilot rode the plane to a crash landing and were unhurt.

Officials did not release the men's names.

Yanks, French Poised Now For Cassino

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sent their forward elements to the very banks of the Rapido.

The powerful Gustav line follows the Rapido out of the mountains of central Italy to Cassino, thence along the south bank of the river to St. Angelo and San Ambrogio, and from there down the Garigliano river to the sea. French troops fighting through the mountains reached a point less than 1000 yards from the village of Sant'Elia, roughly three miles northeast of Cassino.

Flying Fortresses of the 15th US air force based in southern Italy struck a heavy blow Sunday at a nazi fighter plane plant at Klagenfurt, Austria, 150 miles southwest of Vienna, leaving the factory wreathed in smoke and flames.

The Klagenfurt works is a subsidiary of the huge Messerschmitt plant at Wiener Neustadt outside Vienna.

Other Fortresses pounded a nazi airfield at Villalba, 75 miles to the southwest in Italy, and Liberators smashed at the Goppo airfield in northern Italy and the Yugoslav Adriatic harbor of Zara. The Liberators shot down nine nazi planes. In all, 18 enemy craft were destroyed.

Snow and rain swept the mountains of Italy, and action on the eighth army front was limited to a short advance by Canadian troops and artillery exchanges.

Quake Kills 900; 13,000 Are Injured

J (Continued from Page 1) J

Hundreds of survivors were placed on state railway trains and moved to neighboring communities, where they were given temporary lodging in train sheds or in railway cars switched to spur tracks.

Squads of electricians labored to restore a fraction of electric light service while sanitation experts sought to re-establish the water supply. Of 328 prisoners who escaped when the Marquesado prison walls were toppled, 10 returned to the scene and were "jailed" in the open. Seven prison guards were reported killed but none of the prisoners was among the quake's victims.

McFarland Rite Set Wednesday

WOODBURN—Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel in Lincoln Memorial park for Vernon L. McFarland, 68, who died Saturday at the state training school where he had been employed.

Born August 6, 1885 in Mississippi county, Missouri, he came to Oregon from California approximately 20 years ago.

Survivors include the widow, Lena Cleator McFarland, also employed at the school; a daughter, Dorothy Stone, in South Carolina; his mother, Dolly McFarland, Portland, and a sister, Janet Neutrait, Portland.

Rev. Archie Word is to officiate at the services, which are in the charge of Ringo mortuary. Interment is to be in Lincoln Memorial park cemetery.

Bandon Rebuilds, Clears Most of Debt

BANDON, Jan. 17-(P)—The city of Bandon, which burned almost to the ground in 1936, has risen from its embers with only 75,000 of indebtedness left.

The city has retired \$200,000 since the fire, under the management of John Farnsch who is returning to Salem after eight years as city manager.

Foundry Strike Threatens Oregon Firms

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steps would be taken to get the foundries back into production. He said the WLB had not yet made any request for the army to take over the plants.

A statement from the operators indicated today the expectation that the number of vital war workers to be affected by picket lines would swell to 10,000. The membership of the molders and foundry workers' union (AFL) has been listed at 600 in 79 plants. But some of the larger foundry operations to be picketed also have machine shop operations in conjunction.

The union voted last October to authorize strike action, so the 30-day "cooling off" period provided in federal law has expired. The strike was called after the regional war labor board rejected the union demand for an 8-cent hourly increase in the \$1.20 scale of journeyman molders. The board authorized increases of 2 1/2 to 7 cents in lower brackets and a 10 per cent pay premium, for not more than 25 per cent of the employees, on a merit basis.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17-(P)—Some 700 Portland workers employed in machine, pattern and other shops operated in conjunction with foundries, may find themselves between the frying pan and the fire if the foundrymen's strike comes off as scheduled tomorrow.

They cannot legitimately stay away from their jobs because they have taken none of the strike steps required under the Smith-Connally war dispute act, said a spokesman for the foundry employers.

On the other hand, he said, neither can they cross picket lines without violating one of the sacred principles of unionism.

Approximately 3700 Seattle and Tacoma workers are in the same boat, he said.

Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager of the three Kaiser shipyards in this area, declared the proposed strike would "affect us seriously."

The supply of stern frames and hawse pipes here was "very close," he said.

Catalinas Sink 10,000-Ton Jap Vessel

H (Continued from Page 1) H

which suffered only minor loss, the communique said.

The attack, Sunday morning, was the heaviest the enemy had attempted against American Sixth army troops who invaded Saito January 2.

Allied Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell mediums poured 87 tons of bombs on Japanese defensive positions at Arawe peninsula, on the southwest coast of New Britain, inland from where American invasion troops are installed. The attack was against the enemy east of Amalut plantation.

Other allied air blows were made in the Uligan supply area, on the New Guinea coast, where three out of 30 Japanese interceptors were shot down and one allied plane lost; at Bogadim, south of the enemy base at Madang, and on barges in the Sio area, where the Japanese are evacuating troops to escape the advancing Australians.

Heavy allied bombers struck at Rabaul, enemy base on the northeastern tip of New Britain, Friday night, hard after a heavy daytime bombing of the base. The attackers downed one Japanese zero fighter.

All these aerial blows followed allied ground victories in New Britain and New Guinea, giving more force to Gen Douglas MacArthur's campaign to drive the Japanese from the south flank of the Bismarck sea.

Processed Foods Ration May Cease

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-(P)—Hope that processed foods could be stricken from the ration list by next fall was expressed by Col. Ryan Houston, OPA deputy administrator, today at a press conference.

"The splendid job done by housewives last summer in home canning," he said, "enable OPA to take certain items off the ration list last month. If this work continues and the canners don't get 'peace jitters,' thereby cutting down their production, the possibility of taking processed foods off rationing is good."

Asked about the gasoline situation, Houston said he saw no prospect of reduced rations in the immediate future.

McCormack III

LONDON, Jan. 17-(P)—The Irish tenor, John McCormack, 59, has been ill some months and his wife today told the Daily Sketch, "I don't think he will sing in public again."

"He had an acute attack of tonsillitis and the flu," the paper quoted Mrs. McCormack. "He is much better now but has decided to retire to enjoy life in the country."

ON the HOME FRONT

By HAZEL CHILDS

A nationally-quoted sociologist, he is one of the group suggesting that "ample space within the dwelling is necessary for decent family life" (the quotation is from Architect Henry S. Churchill, but the idea belongs to the professor).

His name, unused here, is widely known. When first I heard of him on a great university campus, he was new in this country, a comparatively young Scandinavian who interested many of us because he knew something of his tragic story. How his lovely English wife had perished, how his small daughter was coming from England to these safe United States—this was exercise for the wagging tongues of hundreds of college girls and young faculty wives.

But I know he knows what "decent family life" is, not because I have heard about the beautiful wife who died while yet a girl, but because I have seen him—the bookish professor, his face alight as a small girl with fair pigtails walked beside him, one hand in his and one clutching a chocolate ice cream cone she was ecstatically licking and smearing on her face.

Eisenhower Names Bradley For Invasion

I (Continued from Page 1) I

cently when they nailed the Scharnhorst and got three destroyers in the Bay of Biscay," he said. "These were simply dramatic moments—the grand work the navies have been doing is evidenced by all the troops brought to England safely."

"We salute the grand work of the air forces—what they have been doing by pounding Germany, reducing her military potential and at a great risk to themselves and with absolute courage."

"It's a wonderful story—even those parts of the effort that have not been publicized. We should not overlook the good work of base supply, nor the fine infantry, training and preparing out on the cold moors and on the countryside in mud and rain."

Troops in the Mediterranean, he continued, have "become extraordinary fighting men—navy, air and ground. They work together as a real team. I don't mean only in the higher echelons among the command and staffs working with me, but on down to the different units of the command."

Eisenhower declared that "fundamentally, public opinion wins wars," and urged the frankest and fullest possible reporting of operations in the European theatre.

"I take it you are just as anxious as I am to win this war and let it be done so we can all go fishing," he said.

Reds Approach Novosokolniki, Rovno in South

E (Continued from Page 1) E

guns, an ammunition dump and other booty.

On Sunday other Russian units had taken Kostopol, 18 miles above Rovno, in the methodical soviet slaking of German-held communications throughout the eastern part of old Poland.

The broadcast - communique recorded by the soviet monitor was one of the shortest issued in six months. The only other sector mentioned was "north of Uman" in the lower Ukraine where other units directed by Vatutin have been fighting their way toward the Rumanian frontier.

Furuset Becomes Union Receiver

PORTLAND, Jan. 17-(P)—Oscar Furuset, chairman of Portland's civil service commission, was sworn in today as receiver for the strife-ridden Portland local of the AFL Boilermakers union.

Furuset takes union affairs over from Otto W. Mursner, international vice president given temporary control of the local last November. An injunction, issued by Circuit Judge M. E. Page of Salem, which prevented the deposed governing board from interfering with Mursner, was officially vacated today by Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson.

Lloyd Takes Arrest Method To Council

D (Continued from Page 1) D

Methods used in numerous of the "disorderly conduct" arrests in Salem in recent months have been illegal as well as personally distasteful, George Lloyd, who last Friday resigned from the city police force, charges in a letter presented to the city council Monday night.

These methods have sent to jail, there to associate with "women of ill fame and street walkers," several young women who could not be considered a threat to the moral and physical welfare of the city or to the military establishments in the area, Lloyd maintains.

No criticism of the individual officers making the arrests is intended but of the policy of the department as a whole, according to the writer of the two-page typewritten message.

Chief of Police Frank Minto, in addition to condoning entering of hotel rooms without a search warrant, has instructed officers to arrest the women involved but not to hold the men, according to Lloyd's letter, which was turned over to the police committee of the council.

The former plain clothesman on the city police force has offered to appear before any investigatory committee and to testify as to actual cases.

Another letter which last night went to the police and traffic committee was that from Mrs. C. A. Page, 1255 Court street, originally addressed to state police and concerning conditions at the intersection of 12th and Court streets. Heavy double trucks taking the corner as shortly as possible there are a real threat to vehicles which have halted at the "stop" sign, Mrs. Page declares. A "stop" line is needed there, councilmen advised than told the police and traffic committee to take it up with the state highway commission since the intersection involved is a state highway.

Young GOPs Name Group

To build a political party, some interested group must encourage the best type of candidate available, members of the board of the Young Republican clubs' federation declared here Sunday. So they authorized Chairman Lofton Tatum to appoint a committee to draft a revision to the federation constitution permitting both the federation and the clubs which comprise it to endorse in the primaries candidates who meet standards to be specified.

Adam Lefor, George Neuner, jr., Sam Speerstra, Douglas Yeater and Charles Heltzel, all of Salem were named to that committee, which will report when the board meets at the GOP rally in Portland next Saturday. Isabel Childs, Salem, was named chairman of the statewide first voters' program.

Buy an Extra Bond! Back the Attack AND BRING 'EM BACK IN '44!

LIBERTY

Open 6:45 P. M.

Now Showing!

IT'S THE TIME IN SING AND SWING-TIME!

TAHITI HONEY

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

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SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

SING AND SWING-TIME!

Council Hires Accountant For Committee

D (Continued from Page 1) D

fund, which comes to the city for the first time this year.

Ten thousand dollars is to be set aside for a sinking fund to be used in South River road improvement (eventually to cost \$30,000), while another \$10,000 is to go into a reserve fund for construction of bridges when men and materials are again available, leaving \$26,835.38 for streets' maintenance.

A petition for erection of a street light at the intersection of Pine and Maple streets was referred to committee; the Dairy Cooperative association was authorized to pave a parking strip in front of its property which lies between Liberty and South Commercial streets on Kearney.

February 21 was set as date for a public hearing on the proposed abandonment of an alley dedicated but never opened in Capitol Homes addition. Expenditure of \$60 to \$65 for replacement of comfort station fixtures was approved. The weed-cutting lien docket, containing more than 30 pieces of property, was established for the year upon passage of the ordinance for its third reading.

Growers Hold Off Cash Grain Trading

PORTLAND, Jan. 17-(P)—Growers continued to hold off on cash wheat trading last week as they studied the new ceiling prices of the war food administration (WFA) said today.

Coast mills, however, pressed for deliveries of already-contracted shipments, and receipts at Fugate Sound and Columbia river terminals climbed to 800 cars. Portland recorded 142 cars.

Feed wheat remained in heavy

demand. The WFA described crop conditions in the Pacific northwest as good, with no freezing losses.

Buy an Extra Bond! Back the Attack AND BRING 'EM BACK IN '44!

GRAND

Continues from I. P. M.

Now Showing!

The Academy Award Winner... as a Fast-Talking, Fighting Crusader... The Guy Who Won't Take 'No' for an Answer!

CAGNEY JOHNNY CONN LARRY



Co-Feature!

Delightfully Different!

Gangway for Tomorrow

MARGO CARRADINE

And if you think the war is won... see the captured Nazi films showing the power remaining in Germany! Other News Flashes!

Buy an Extra Bond! Back the Attack AND BRING 'EM BACK IN '44!

THE STATE

Opens 6:45 P. M.

ENDS TODAY!

John Carroll Susan Hayward "Hit Parade of 1943"

Jean Parker John Archer "Hi, Neighbor"

TOMORROW

Romance! Music! Red Blooded Action!

WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRA

CO-REX

ROY ROGERS KING OF COWBOYS

THE PICTURE YOU WANT TO SEE

MOUNTAIN RHYTHM

CO-REX

ROY ROGERS KING OF COWBOYS

THE PICTURE YOU WANT TO SEE

MARCH SCOTT

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

CO-REX

ROY ROGERS KING OF COWBOYS

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