

The Russians appear to be al-

ready west of the Kerest tribu-

tary of the Volkhov, approxi-

mately paralelling the larger

river ten miles to the west. If

that is the extent of the Rus-

sian penetration it offers a dead-

ly threat to one link of the

Liningrad-Odessa railway and

even to the Pskov-Leningrad

Russian cutting of those roads

would leave German forces still

in the Volkhov bulge without

any escape except for trails and

of the Russian pincer drive is

within 20 miles of the Dno-Len-

ingrad line and only 35 miles

from the Pskoy-Leningrad sys-

tem. Nazi forces in the depth of

the Volkhov bulge are 50 miles

or more east of the Dno-Lenin-

grad railroad but could reach it

onlp northwestward and in the

face of the Russian close invest-

ment from the north of Gatchina

junction, ten miles south of

completion of the Russian effort

The first swift successes of the

Russian onslaught tend to con-

firm the impression that nazi

reserves on all fronts in Russia

have been thinned out to meet

the succeeding crisis in the cen-

ter and south, in Italy and in

Among other immediate re-

sults of the opening of the Bal-

tic flank campaign must be its

effect on Finland. The Moscow

press has been warning the Finns

recently that their time is short

for seeking escape from their

dubious war partnership with

minor roads. The southern jaw .

railroad beyond.

Krasnoye Selo.

there.



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#### Industrial Sites

Until the minerals of the Pacific northwest and adjacent western Canada are developed. until the restraints are removed against new enterprises that can produce successfully in this region, and until research no longer can offer new products and new processes to use northwest materials, no man can foresee the limits to which this region may go in using its enormous power resources to make a better place for men to live .- Paul Raver in foreword to "Western Oregon Industrial Surveys."

"Electric power at the lowest cost in the United States" is the key to the great war production program in which the Pacific northwest is now engaged, the Bonneville administrator points out. Other advantages of climate, transportation, fuel and water supply, labor supply when the present artificial shortage ends and-considering the growing importance of the Pacific-geographic position, are listed in the publication just issued, based upon surveys made over a period of years. Distributed in the right places, the surveys should benefit the industrial development ambitions of western Oregon communities.

Maps of 16 western Oregon cities, with their environs, are included in the publication. On each map the situation and area of industrial sites which are available and which the Bonneville engineers considered desirable, are marked in red ink. Filling those potential sites with factory buildings is not quite so simple as marking them on a map; yet in the case of some, it will be accomplished.

An interesting phase of the accompanying text is the property tax survey. For example sites within Salem's city limits were taxed \$29.62 per 1000 of actual volume in 1941; sites outside the city ranged from \$19 to \$20; sites within the West Salem city limits \$28.82, outside the city limits \$12.89. The difference chiefly is that on the Marion county side, the sites outside the city limits are within the Salem school district. Sites outside Woodburn and Mt. Angel are taxed \$12.10 and \$12.91 respectively on the same basis; but the taxes on sites within Silverton's city limits amount to \$34.46 and outside the city but within the Silverton school district, \$20.78.

In this matter of property taxes there are no marked differences among the various Willamette valley counties; however taxes on sites around Tillamook are slightly higher than the

### The Lady Withholds Her Tax

A lady industrialist back east says she hasn't paid her December installment on the income tax and calls on other business to follow her example and put aside postwar reserves out of the money claimed for taxes. That attitude simply spells: "MY business before my country.'

The men who are giving their whole lives to fighting are not refusing their battle installments while they make their postwar situation secure. They are not bargaining with government; nor are they striking for higher wages. Yet this business woman with a reputation for being very clever and very successful thinks she can get away with refusal to pay her income taxes to protect her postwar business security.

This industrialist says that if she paid her tax "all production of these important tools would automatically cease, 150 people would be thrown out of employment and our armed forces would suffer." Since the tax is based only on profit after all expenses are charged against income it is silly to say her business would have to stop if she paid her tax, unless she has used up the money some other way. And if everyone refused to pay income taxes where would she get payment for the tools she is making?

Such sounding off is damaging to the cause of private business and injures the cause of the country in wartime. It is another illustration of how a person can be a success in business and be foolish in other matters. Fortunately there are few who are so silly as to refuse to pay their tax. No matter what they may think they have a healthy respect for the government's ability to collect.

## **News Behind** The News By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, January 19 - Currently expressed suspicions that Stalin is getting ready to make a separate peace-created almost deliberately by his aggressive, realistic, self-interested diplomacy-will find no substantiation in the concrete military situation on the Russian front. The German lines have not been broken. Indeed,

## Interpreting The War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1944 by the Associated Press

A new Russian pincer threatening to encircle all nazi troops in the Volkhov river bulge below Leningrad to Lake Ilmen is developing rapidly.

Coupled with the coordinated Russian offensive already at a point west of Novosokolniki on the Lovat front, 200 miles southward, the new Russian attack in the north is obviously rocking the whole German Baltic flank. It could force an immediate nazi retreat, abandoning all northwestern Russia.

Of major significance is the Russian capture of Krasnoye Selo, a key road and rail junction point in the Lenningrad communication network. Moscow said it was taken in five days despite the fact that the Germans held it since they drew their seige ring about Leningrad in the early days of the war.

The position is vital to all northern communications for heavy German forces deployed in the Volkhov river bulge below it. At that point, where a 25-mile-wide gap has been ripped in the most critical sector of nazi lines about Lenningrad, the Russians were less than ten miles from Gatchina. Its capture would cut the last link of the Narva-Leningrad rail system and virtually seal off the Narva gateway to Esthonia.

The Moscow report that the red army captured heavy German guns, recently used to bombard, Leningrad, indicates the nature of the fortifications through which the Krasnoye Selo break-through was achieved. That northern arm of the Baltic flank pincer appears aimed still southward toward a possible junction with the second jaw, driving southward from the Russian bridgehead on the middle Volkhov between Novgorod and Chudovo.

Just where the southern breakthrough came and how far it had been driven is still undisclosed.

# **Today's Radio Programs**

Hitler.

the Balkans.

ESLM-THURSDAY-1300 Et. 7:05-News. 7:05-Marion County Farm & Home Program. 7:15-Rise 'n' Shine, 7:30-News. 7:45-Morning Moods. -News. 8:05—Program Parade, 8:10—Sextette from Hunger,

9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:00-News. 10:15-Sweet River. 10:30-Christian Science 10:45-Baby Institute. 11:00-Baukhage Talking. 11:15-The Mystery Chef. 11:30-Ladies Be Seated. Science Program 12:00-2 a. m.-Swing Shift. 12:00-Songs, by Morton Downey. 12:15-News Headlines and Highlights 12:30-Sergeant Toley and Gien 12:45-News 1:00-Blue Newsroom Review, 2:30-What's Doing, Ladies, 2:30-Voices in Harmony, 2:40-Labor News, 2:45-Ted Malons, 3:00-Grace Elliott, 3:15-News, Sergeant Toley and Glenn. 3:00-Grace Elliott. 3:15-News. 3:30-Blue Frolics. 4:00-News. 4:05-House on Q Street. 4:30-Hop Harrigan. 4:45-Sea Hound. 5:00-Terry and the Pirates. 5:15-Dick Tracy. 5:30-Jack Armstrong. 5:45-Captain Midnight. 6:00-Three Romeos. :00-Three Romeos. 6:15-News. 6:30-Spotlight Bands. 6:55-Sports. 7:00-Raymond Gram Swing. 7:15—Mayor Speaks. 7:30—Red Ryder. 8:00—Orchestra. 8:15-Lum and Abner 9:00-Dangerous Quest. 9:00-Dangerous Quest. 9:30-News. 9:45-Art Baker. 10:00-America's Town Meeting. 11:00-Concert Hour. BOW-NBC-THURSDAY-480 Ke. 4100-Dawn 5155-Labor Patrol. News, and Madness, 100-Mirth and Madness, 533-News. 535-Labor News. 730-Journal of Living. 730-Journal of Living. 730-Charles Runyan, Organist. 730-Charles Runyan, Organist. 730-Charles Runyan, Organist. 730-Charles Runyan, Organist. 730-Special Assignment. 836-David Harum 9:00-Words and Music. 9:15-Personality Hour. 10:00-School Program. 10:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:00-The Guidag Light. 11:15-Today's Children. 11:100-Light of the World. 11:150-Mas Perkins. 12:16-Mas Perkins. 12:16-Mas Perkins. 12:16-Mas Perkins. 12:16-Mas Perkins. 12:16-Mas Perkins. 18 Stellis Dallas, 28 Lorenzo Jones 18 Young Whides er Brown Marries Life. Baces Life. Bage Farrell. I Life. I Sade. 3135-B. Boynton. 3145-Rambling Reader. 410-Dr. Kats. 418-News of the World. 430-Music.

#### Letters from Statesman Readers More About Roosevelts

To the Editor: Mrs. Mattie Allen of Portland, Oregon, is to be commended for her fine letter of January 12,

**The Safety Valve** 

1944. At our house we read "It Seems to Me" with great glee on the subject mentioned. Now I have not "bowed the knee to Baal" at any of the three opportunities presented the citizens of the USA. I too prayed the right man would win. At first it seemed God had paid no attention to my petition, but not so, Roosevelt was the right man for a third term. No one in our whole country could have done better to show us the folly and danger to our form of government, of electing to the presidency for more than two terms, any man, no matter how "good" he might be. By the word of his own mouth Mr. Roosevelt regards such an honor as picayune. (worth about 61/4 cents).

Now I do not agree with Mr. Willkie in all his political ideas but he does have too much respect for the highest office in all

the land, ever to smear (that dreadful word we have learned in the last 10 years) or belittle the one personally who occupies

the danger of any man's holding the office for more than two He did this in a kindly manner and because he really loves his country and is most anxious about its welfare. I do not know whether he is a stamp collector or not but there is no doubt he is as well equipped to deal intelligently with the Russians as any one in our country. He has a keen mind, courage with good common sense. We could do far worse than to elect him presi-

dent We have been waiting for the warning "not to change horses in the middle of a stream." The New Deal could not afford not to use it. We are not yet in the middle of a fourth term stream and had perhaps better make different arrangements if we

#### wish to cross safely-and be vond. Out of the several millions of citizens of our country there are at least six who would

make good presidents. Mrs. Roosevelt made the president a good wife. Both have of blood in 1944. Added to the great political ambitions and seem to be in accord on the methods they wish to use in attain- 10,858,000 pints, or approximate ing them but no one should feel that Alice Longworth is in eclipse because she was chosen to be a homemaker which for some women seems to be very difficult just now. Alice Longworth was trained by her mother, who was a great "First La-

contributed consistently and gendy" and whose family have al- erously during the weekly visits ways been a credit to her. Would of the mobile unit during 1943, according to Milton L. Meyers, local that that pattern of good, happy chairman for the blood donor serhomes never be lost to our country. vice, but stresses the need for new donors to comply with the increas-

Now finally I recommend the reading of the tenth chapter of ing demand for blood plasma. Corinthians, especially the 12th verse to those who would like to see a New Deal "extended to all "With the expansion of the war in the world" with the people of the the Pacific and the expected in-US of course paying the bill. MRS. ELLEN PALMER,

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succeed Allan Carson, J. J. Lynch to succeed Chester E. Mc-Carty, and Frederick S. Lamport to succeed Douglas McKay, and by reason thereof John Car-

S. Lamport are entitled to sit major industries will receive pay in this body until November, raises February 7 under orders 1944."

protects public officials and em- ion, ployes in their positions, but against holding two lucrative ofhand, accepted the 1941 statute Frank Van Dyke as representa-

If Attorney General Neuner dustries. rules that the senatorial offices are vacant as of next November, then persons will have to be nominated and elected to fill such vacancies. He may hold that the 1941 statute is controlling and an election unnecessary. The question then may be taken to court in proceedings against the secretary of state if he accepts or declines to accept filings of candidacies. The final decision would rest with the 1945 senate which is the sole judge of the "election, qualifications and returns of its members," and is not bound by action of a previous senate or a court decision. In normal times one would TH say, this is a "pretty kettle of fish," but the absorption of public attention in the war reduces WAR LOAN interest in politics. The office of state senator is high and honorable and important. So it is well to get the matter at issue cleared up promptly for the guidance of the voters of the county. the Japs. **Draft Quota Down** 

portant cause may be done by calling 9277 or by calling in person at local Red Cross headquarters."

**Four Industries Get Pay Boost** 

Army, Navy Seek More

**Blood Plasma** 

The army and navy have asked

for an additional 5,158,000 pints

5,700,000 collected as of January

1944, this will come to more than

one pint of blood for every man in

service. The Red Cross blood don-

or project is the largest controlled undertaking in medical history

and thousands of lives already

People of the Salem area have

"There is still a big job to be

done," Mr. Meyers continued.

vasion of the European continent,

many thousands of our fighting

men will be falling in battle.

Blood plasma can help the army

and navy medical corps maintain

their record of saving 97 per cent

of the men wounded in action.

Our share in this tremendous task

is to provide 175 registrants each

week. Registration for this all im-

have been saved.

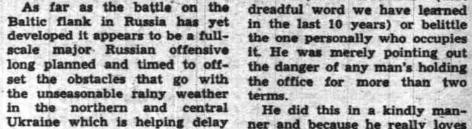
NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(AP)-About son, J. J. Lynch and Frederick 175,000 low-wage workers in four issued here by Administrator L.

The senate refused to apply Metcalfe Walling of the labor dethe 1941 "pro tem" act which partment's wage and hour divis-Walling ordered the industries

used the constitutional barrier to pay a minimum of 40 cents an hour to all their workers. He said fices to rule the three seats va- that meant raises for 55,000 workcant. The house on the other ers in the wholesaling, warehousing and other distribution indusas applicable, and recognized tries; 85,000 in the logging, timber, lumber and related products tive from Jackson county when industries; 30,000 in the chemical, he returned during the session petroleum and coal products and after discharge from the army, allied manufacturing industries, replacing the pro tem member. | and 5000 in the construction in-

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average for suburban sites in the valley, and in the Coos Bay area substantially higher. Incidentally, the rate inside Marshfield is only \$32.51 while in North Bend it is \$42.52; that war an argument used in the recent "City of Coos Bay" merger campaign.

The property tax comparison though intriguing is not by itself a decisive factor; sites in Washington state might look more inviting on a property tax basis, but industrialists must look further to the sales tax and prevailing wage rates.

But before these red-ink spots on maps of the Willamette valley can be turned into production centers, a great deal of chamber of commerce work will be necessary, and sundry "bugs" ironed out; among them river transportation. Some of our good folk will oppose the entire movement. To a considerable degree it would come, even if all in the area oppose it. The objective, then, should be to go out after the more desirable industries; those which fit into the region's agricultural and lumbering economy and location fronting the Pacific.

#### **Hotfoot for Ickes**

This Hopkins letter business is giving Harold Ickes the hotfoot. He has even suspended his man Briggs who opens his mail. Honest Harold says he knows nothing about the letter, which a department of justice man brands as a forgery; but his man Briggs admits writing a letter to Author Sparks acknowledging with pride that he helped "document" the book.

Another angle on the Sparks book attacking Willkie is that he was helped in its writing by a secretary to Sen. Gerald Nye, famed as an America First spokesman. So here we have a man in the interior department under Ickes and another chap working for Nye who seem to have had a hand in the preparation of the Sparks book to smear Willkie. Evidently the democrats and the republican isolationists have joined hands in the effort to kill off Mr. Willkie-though undoubtedly for very different purposes.

Ickes says he knows nothing about the alleged Hopkins-Lee letter, and wants to tell the grand jury so. But his man Briggs, how did he come to be involved in the business? Maybe Mr. Willkie should ask for an investigation.

#### **Postmaster Crawford Reappointed**

Henry R. Crawford has given an excellent administration as postmaster at the important Sal 1 postoffice, and there will be general satisfaction over his reappointment which has just been made by the president. He was desirous of retiring, but when candidates failed to satisfy the civil service requirements and obtain the necessary political endorsement he was prevailed upon to continue in office. Under the existing postal regulations his tenure becomes permanent until he reaches the age of

Direction of affairs at the postoffice is far more difficult than in former years. The help problem has been serious, and the postmaster has had to employ youth and women to render service to the public. The postoffice has to handle such matters as sale of auto stamps, sale and cashing of war bonds, which are quite unand all Incontra

a fairly strong hazi counter attack was launched at the focal point of fighting

(the Vinnitsa and Zhitomir sectors along the Warsaw - Odessa railroad). True, this is now failing and the reds are likely to punch through there, but time has robbed even this victory of its immediate decisive possibilities. The nazis have been moving

men from the vast trap of the endangered salient, running east to Krivol - Rog. Of course,

the Germans must hold around Vinnitsa to let the rest escape, but they seem fairly strong.

Paul Mallon

The Russians are pushing the fighting in two sectors (Poland and in the north) much harder than has been revealed in their communiques, Yet the main coming battle certainly will be in the Vinnitsa area.

So if peace is at hand, it is not yet apparent on the battlefield. Internally, German transportation may have broken down more than is evident, but there is nothing apparent here in that situation, beyond the obvious overall fact that the nazi cause as a whole is lost, and has been for months.

You will have to look elsewhere for the background of these diplomatically planted peace reports, and it no doubt lies on the field of diplomacy. The administration has blown up great gobs of resentful smoke, charging some people in this country with promoting suspicion of Russia, but, Russia obviously is bent on promoting suspicion of herself-and deliberately.

If there are people in this country creating a harmful propaganda suspicion of Russia, they are of minor importance, compared with Russia's intent to make herself suspicious to the world-including this administration.

Stalin went home from the world-wide benevolence atmosphere of Teheran, signed a self-alone treaty with Czechoslovakis, attacked the worldwide Mr. Willkie, proclaimed his own Polish policy, then accused Britain of sneaking around seeking a separate peace.

To me, all this means final unanswerable proof of what I have been reporting all along in the face of strong continuous criticism-namely Russia has a realistically selfinterested foreign policy and propaganda line. We have not.

Our policy and line in the public speeches of our leaders is that we must love Russia, that anyone who does not love Russia is a nazi of fascist. Our leadership has not taught us to know Russia for what she actually is; to understand her realistically-which is our only real chance of getting along with her peacefully.

First thing we should know is she never necessarily means what she says. Her working basis is to do or say mystifying things to get you to guess what she is up to, to smoke you out, to see how you will act, what you will do. Her purpose is ever apparent.

Stalin would consider it a weakness (and he might call it a profound democratic weakness) to reveal your purpose. To hate the Russian method or to criticize it will do little good. To know it for what it is, is necessary.

But our news readers are apt to accept her pressure news as truthful direct reports-and thus react revealingly, as she wants us to.

You can only find out what Russia is going to do by going behind her utterances and actions into sound, realistic considerations likely in the military situation and diplomatic situation to see what she can get out of a given situation.

In the diplomatic phase, there seems no more ground for separate peace suspicions than on the battlefield. If Stalin should make peace with Gerany now, he would not even have assurance that he will win the war.

Hitler could move his armies to the western front, might defeat us and then turn on him. If Hitler did not defeat us, then Stalin would face war with us,

If Stalin would trust the Ger

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**30 Per Cent Here** Oregon's February selective service quota is down approximately 30 per cent when compa with January, Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, reported Tuesday.

The reduction is due, Wooton declared, to the new policy of providing physical examinations prior to induction. About 40 per cent of the m

called this month are pre-war fathers. No estimate of the number of fathers to be called in February was made.

The four industries employ a total of 2.500,000 workers. Fourth War

# Loan Thought **For Today**

#### You Are Important

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the fourth war loan.

Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 extra war bond may not have great importance in

your mind in making up a 51/2 billion dollar total for individuals. But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and

then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the nazis and

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon. navy chaplain aboard the carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?" That's the only question you,

too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the fourth war loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of war bonds in this community, but yours-if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

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