Ramsey Ames, Starlet, Listed For Bond Show

E (Continued from Page 1) E

to open the show. Capital Post no. 9, American Legion, is in charge of all details of the event, through committees appointed by Commander John Olson.

Some excellent reports from state departments and business firms on progress of the bond sale are coming in. Three state activities already have exceeded their quotas; the treasury department, the printing division and the Eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital.

This latter agency's total won't count in Marion county, but it's worthy of note that its quota was attained at 12:15 a. m on Tuesday, just 15 minutes after the campaign opened officially.

At the board of control meeting Thursday it was reported that the quota for all state employes had been set at $380,000. And the state bond commission voted to participate in the war loan to the extent of $4,000,000 of state funds. Gov. Snell in so announcing emphasized that the board members consider war bonds a sound investment for the state.

Burr Miller, district manager for Safeway, Inc., announced that store no 86 at 935 South Commercial street, Kenneth Fred, manager, raised $905 against a quota of $285.60, or 356 per cent of the objective.

Employes of Wiles Drug company have made something of a record by subscribing 100 per cent of eight weeks' payroll. Employes of Hibler barber shop subscribed 185 per cent of their quota. Employes of Stan Baker Motor company over - suscribed their quota by 71 per cent. Lemmon's Market employes went to 150 per cent of their quota. These figures were released Thursday by Douglas Yeater, retail chairman of the war finance committee.

At a meeting of solicitors in the Turner district, Chairman Eddie Ahrens announced that headquarters would be in the Turner postoffice and Miss Helen Paetz, postmistress, will be prepared to write the series E bonds. The district has a $25,000 quota. Rex Gibson and George Riches of the Salem committee attended the meeting.

Woodburn and Hubbard workers meeting at Woodburn city hall accepted a $125,000 quota, divided $90,000 to Woodburn and $35,000 to Hubbard. In the last drive they raised $144,000 against a $125,000 quota. Chairman Dean Bishoprick praised the workers for that achievement and expressed confidence they could do it again. Burt Willeford is Woodburn city chairman, Ray Glatt agricultural chairman and Mrs. Evelyn Morris is Hubbard chairman.

Glatt was presented with a merit badge issued by the civilian defense organization for serving over 500 hours in home front activities. He has been on the war bond committee since its inception. The presentation was made by County Chairman Gard of the war finance committee who addressed the group, as did Roy Rice, county agricultural chairman.

Women Plan Improvements

UNIONVALE—Five members attended the all day quilting Tuesday in the church. Ceiling the aid room with wall board with donation labor was planned at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones and family and Mrs. J. W. Forrest of Clatskanie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Westfall. Ernest Donicht and son, Kenneth and his chum, Robert White of McMinnville, and Norris Jones of this district joined the gathering for Sunday dinner. Mrs. Forrest remained for a longer visit.

Here Saturday to Sell Bonds

RamseyAmes, once a photographer's model in New York City, now hailed as one of the most promising of young charmers in Hollywood and currently featured is Olsen & Johnson's "Crazy House." She'll be at the war bond rally Saturday night in the Salem armory.

Over Billion Foreign Aid Is Proposed

G (Continued from Page 1) G

UNRRA constituted a treaty which should be submitted to the senate for a two-thirds vote of approval.

"We have taken an oath to defend the constitution," shouted Gearhart. "When are we going to begin? This way, we will be encouraging the administration to go on, and on, and on until it reaches the point where it will draft the peace treaty as an executive agreement." Miss Sumner contended that UNRRA would "help make Stalin dictator of Europe." She said he would control distribution of relief supplies in "most" of the liberated countries.

"Stalin," she told the house, "will use his armies to win elections in the liberated areas."

The intensity of the debate was demonstrated when Rep. Fish (R-NY), ranking minority member of the rules committee, rose and said that he had always "admired Churchill and Stalin because they always put their own nations' interest first."

As he pursued that theme and went on to praise Miss Sumner's "American speech," Rep. Eaton—apparently interpreting the remarks as a reflection upon his views and obviously angry—strode to the edge of the house well and snapped:

"I'm as good an American as you are."

Fish then told the house that several amendments would be offered, among them:

1. Reduction in the ceiling on the American contribution for UNRRA from $1,350,000,000 to $675,000,000.

2. Restriction against use of any of the funds for educational purposes.

3. A clause to assure relief for the people of India.

4. A guarantee that 90 per cent of the American contribution would be used for supplies purchased in this country.

5. Stipulation that UNRRA work would be devoted exclusively to relief, with none of the funds going for rehabilitation.

RAF Stages 105th Raid On Berlin

C (Continued from Page 1) C

heavy damage and many dead and wounded.

Thus, for the first time in the war Rome and Berlin were reported hammered by allied air forces on the same day.

An indication of either the size or the scope of the RAF night operations was seen in the fact that broadcasting stations at Prague and Warsaw were among those included in the continental radio blackout.

In declaring that waves of allied planes smashed the Prenestina, Porta and Maggiore quarters of Rome, the nazi - controlled Rome radio said the attack was directed at the important termini railroad yards. These were badly smashed in the first attacks on the Italian capital but since then have been reported partially repaired and again being used to help service the German armies fighting on the Italian front.

"The German defense inflicted losses on the attacking bombers," the German Transocean agency said in a broadcast dispatch. "Details have not yet been announced."

British bombers last conducted a major operation on January 14, when Brunswick was hit. The last previous blow in the obliteration campaign against Berlin was January 3, when 1000 tons of explosives were dumped upon the nazi capital. There were subsequent Mosquito attacks against Berlin.

The Rome radio yesterday reported an allied attack—the second in two days—on the outskirts of Rome.

Shearer Confined

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 –(AP) Andrew Shearer, 80, father of screen Actress Norma Shearer, was committed to the psycopathic ward of general hospital today on a complaint charging he bit the finger of a nurse and kicked his wife in the eye.

British Drive Nazi Defenders From Minturno

B (Continued from Page 1) B

It was disclosed officially that Monday night's smash across the Garigliano was accompanied by an amphibious operation that landed allied troops behind the enemy's lines on the Gulfof Gaeta. This force presumably participated in the capture of the coastal village of Argento.

(A German correspondent reported that American troops were being landed at several points along the Gulf of Gaeta, but there was no indication from allied sources that American units were involved in the new offensive.)

For the third straight day the entire allied air forces—strategic as well as tactical—concentrated on destroying nazi airfields and communications in Italy. Rome was isolated from the north by railway, and German airfields were subjected to such terrific aerial barrages that the Germans had scarcely any fighter strength left to combat the waves of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium bombers.

It was disclosed that Marauders destroyed 30 nazi planes in an attack on a single enemy airdrome, and this was only an incident in the all-out campaign to paralyze the Germans from the air and thus lighten the task of allied ground forces in their drive on Rome. The only north-south railroad still operating in central Italy was said to be one along the Adriatic coast.

Each Lose Leg But Each Lucky

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20–(AP)–They each lost a right leg; but the general and the private agree they were lucky.

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Ankcorn of Palouse, Wash., returning on a hospital ship from the Italian battlefields, declares: "I've been very lucky. Several of my officers came into contact with enemy mines and were killed."

Pvt. Dale H. Hitzeman of Modesto, Calif., who like the general had his leg blown off by a mine, echoed the general's sentiment.

Hitzeman, 19-year-old member of the medical department, ran afoul of a mine as he was caring for the wounded.

Ankcorn was wounded when a jeep in which he was riding set off a mine.

Frank Noyes Honored For 50 Years' Work

NEW YORK, Jan. 20–(AP)–Frank B. Noyes was honored at a testimonial dinner tonight for his fifty years of continuous service as a director of the Associated Press, first of the Illinois corporation and, since 1900, of the present Associated Press.

Given by Kent Cooper, executive director of the AP, the dinner was attended by members of the AP board of directors and executive staff and by some of Mr. Noyes' associates on the Washington Star.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Looking for a conversation piece?

—V—

Ethan Grant provided one a few weeks ago when he wrote about basic English.

Now Dr. Helen Pearce of Willamette university promises another as she schedules a class in basic English.

The only rules we can suggest for The Statesman night news staff argufying association is that all debate shall be carried on in the 850 words and under the construction rules of basic English.

—V—

Certainly, here, where vocabulary is worshipped (without too hefty results) it certainly cannot be described as a "conversation peace."

AFL Council Sets Monday To Study UMW

D (Continued from Page 1) D

first meeting by mutual consent in about eight years. They had been thrown together by force of circumstances once or twice before in that period. Their conference, however, does not necessarily mean a reconciliation or that commitments were made.

A delegation of the progressive miners, headed by President Lloyd Thrust and Secretary John Marchiando, appeared before the council to reaffirm their objectives to the readmission of Lewis.

"We are fighting for our rights under the (AFL) constitution," Thrust told newsmen. The progressives are located in Illinois and Kentucky.

Stimson Says Fighting Going Well for Allies

H (Continued from Page 1) H

Japanese are trying to escape by barge at night, Stimson said that "several troop-laden enemy barges have been sunk by our aircraft and light naval vessels."

In the Cape Gloucester area nearby New Britain, 3100 Japanese dead have been counted against losses of 228 killed and 694 wounded. The Americans are constantly enlarging their beachheads there.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, Allied air commander in the southwest Pacific, on his recet visit here, "outlined his requirements in personnel and aircraft in the coming months." In this connection Stimson noted indications that the Japaneses are reinforcing their air strength in the area and becoming more aggressive.

Tooze Fills Page's Spot

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 – (AP) – Circuit Judge Walter L. Tooze will go to Salem Monday to preside in twocases from which Judge E. M. Page disqualified himself.

Soviets Take Novgorod; Trap Nazis

F (Continued from Page 1) F

from Krasnogvardeisk. Mikhailovka, three miles southwest of Krasnoye Selo, also was taken in a fanwise movement which resulted in the union of two big bodies of soviet troops.

The junction of the soviet forces at a point about 20 miles southwest of Leningrad trapped the Germans in the Strelna area.

Strelna itself, five miles southeast of Peterhof which was taken Wednesday, and 10 miles westward across the bay from Leningrad, was among the towns to fall during the day, said a Moscow communique recorded by the soviet monitor.

Soviet airmen dealt heavy blows to German escape roads, and the Russian Baltic fleet warships shelled the German coastal lines as the Russians crushed ahead with accelerated power.

The only other important action mentioned in the Moscow broadcast communique was a fight "north of Khristinovka" in the lower Ukraine, where the Russians said troops under Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin still were beating down heavy German counterattacks aimed at stemming a soviet strike toward Rumania.

A total of approximately 2000 Germans were killed and 32 tanks destroyed in that area, the communique said.

Gen. Meretskov's troops crossed the frozen Volkhov river and the northern tip of Lake Ilmen to surround Novgorod, and then took that powerful enemy base by storm. Berlin announced the evacuation of German troops from Novgorod shortly before Premier Stalin announced its capture. The Germans had taken it in August, 1941.

Farmers Want Fair Price

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 –(AP)– National leaders of farm and labor expressed their views on "economic stabilization and cost of living" before the United States conference of mayors today.

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation contended that "the farmer wants only a reasonable return, a reasonable living for his work," and said, "he'll produce, and produce, and produce, but at a fair price."

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations held that the worker is entitled to wages high enough to counteract all rising costs of living.

In his prepared address, O'Neal asserted the farmer wanted stabilization but wanted it "on an equitable basis."

O'Neal submitted that his organization, back in 1941, favored rigid control of all industrial and farm prices and wages to check inflation, but "the control that we got was 'too little and too late'."

Foundry Vote To Come Late Friday

A (Continued from Page 1) A

Anne Carr Shofner, president of the Shofner Iron & Steel works, one of the strikebound foundries, said the strike could have been averted if the WLB "had shown any desire to cooperate instead of ignore the issue." The board, she said in a statement, has had since last April the union's pay increase demand which already had been granted California molders.

"To accuse these men (strikers) of being unpatriotic is utterly wrong," she said. "Foundry workers in my plant, and in all Oregon foundries are as patriotic a bunch of men as could be gathered together. They do not hesitate to work two succeeding shifts, with no rest or sleep, in order to get out casting to meet a navy deadline."

Wallace to View Plants

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.–(AP)–Vice President Henry A. Wallace will arrive here February 4 for a two-day inspection of war plants, during which he will address a "win the war" rally, then will visit San Diego February 8 and San Francisco the following day, the aircraft war production council announced tonight.

Demands Field Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 –(AP) Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) today demanded in the house that the commissioner of internal revenue institute proceedings against Marshall Field to collect inheritance or income taxes on a $70,000,000 estate he said Field inherited in September 1943.

Senate Refuses War Contracts Renegotiation

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 –(AP) The senate finance committee today abandoned several proposals to ease the war contracts renegotiation law and unanimously agreed to a compromise slated for consideration in the senate tomorrow.

The action was an obvious victory for Sens. Walsh (D-Mass), Connally (D-Tex), Lafollette (Prog-Wis) and Lucas (D-Ill), committee members who issued a minority report sharply critical of five of the amendments previously approved by a majority of the 21-member group.

The revisions were written into the pending $2,275,600,000 tax increase bill, all other features of which have been approved by the senate.

The committee gave up its plan for mandatory exemption from renegotiation of contracts for standard commercial articles, such as bolts and truck axles and electric motors. As in the house bill, exemption of such contracts would be discretionary with the war price adjustment board.

Also knocked out was a provision which would have retroactively exempted the profits on articles which are not physically incorporated in the finish contract article — such as a welding machine at a shipyard. (The minority report charged the provision would have "compelled" war profiteering.)

An exception was made, in effect, exempting the machine tool industry. Walsh said so many machine tools had been built to meet war needs that there would be a market for few in the first 10 or 15 years of peace.

BUY AN EXTRA BOND! BRING 'EM BACK IN '44!

THE HOUSE THAT PITS BUILT

LIBERTY

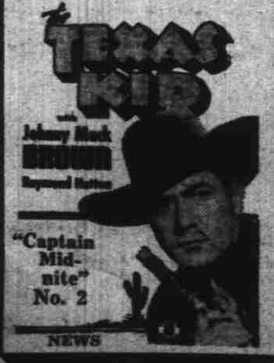
OPENS 6:45 P. M.

Now Playing!

TWO THRILL-PACKED FEATURES!

CO-FEATURE!

SIX-GUN ACTION!



NEWS

HOLLYWOOD

Tonight and Saturday

IT'S ACTION-PLUS!!

BORDER Patrol

starring BILL BOYD as "Topalong" Cassidy with ANDY CLYDE

News - Serial - Cartoon

Warners

CAPITOL

PHONE 3050

LAST TIMES TODAY

George Montgomery and Annabella in

"BOMBERS MOON"

Companion Feature

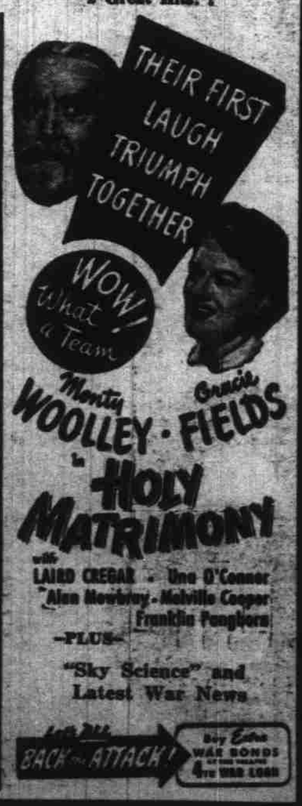
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

With Frederic March and Martha Scott

Starts Saturday

☆ 48 STARS and A GREAT LOVE STORY ☆

We've Done It Again! 2 Great Hits! !



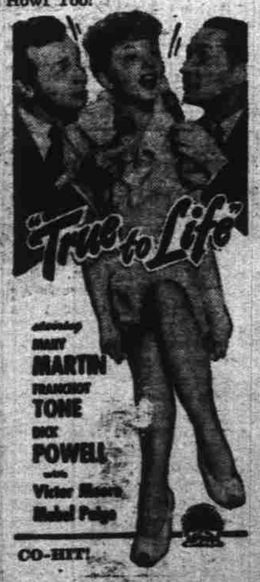
BACK THE ATTACK! Victory Can Be Ours in '44

GRAND

Continuous from 1 P. M.

Now Howling!

Miss Mary . . . The Lamb and a Pair of Wolves! . . . You'll Howl Too!



CO-HIT!

Smashing the U-Boats in the South Pacific!

LIEUT. Alan BAXTER

Submarine Base

NEWS FLASHES

BACK THE ATTACK! BRING 'EM BACK IN '44!

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG HITS

STATE

Opens 6:45 P. M.

NOW SHOWING!

CO-HIT

ROY ROGERS "KING OF THE COWBOYS" in THE PICTURE YOU WANT TO SEE...

SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE

Warners

ELSINORE

PHONE 5798

Let's ALL BACK the ATTACK! BUY Extra WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE 4TH WAR LOAN

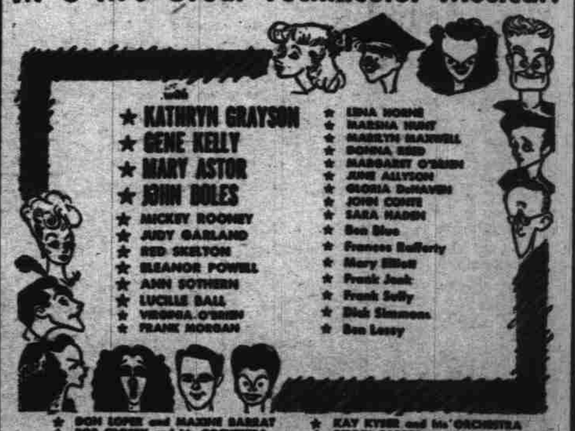
STARTS TODAY ★ SHOW OF SHOWS

if you SIGH for a GUY...

or LAMENT for a GENT- you'll LOVE

THOUSANDS CHEER it's Heaven Sent!

M-G-M's Great Technicolor Musical!



EXTRA! —ADDED ATTRACTION— IS JUVENILE DELINQUENCY UNAVOIDABLE DURING WARTIME? HERE IS THE ANSWER!