

Edgar Kennedy To Appear On Bond Show

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Woodburn, Talbot and Silver Cliff. And Auburn school, which set out to buy five, has paid for seven and now is working on the eighth. Other schools are all working toward their goals.

Salem Retail Credit association's luncheon Friday was devoted to the war loan topic with talks by Douglas Foster, Salem retail chairman, and Bessie Kayser, Walter Larson, Judd Davis, Paul Wilson and Francis Smith.

Salem Federal Savings and Loan association employees have over-subscribed their quota by 400 per cent, President Keith Powell reported, in addition to regular payroll deduction purchases.

One of the district solicitors' meetings held Friday night was at Jefferson, where George H. Riches and Rex Gibson of the Salem committee attended. Salem Chairman Arthur Smither and Adam LeFor attended a similar meeting at Donald.

Night, Day Raids Strike Continent

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and medium bombers and nearly all types of RAF planes participated in the daylight assault on the Pas-de-Calais, the portion of France closest to England.

Describing the enemy fighter opposition as generally weak over France, a joint communique issued by the British air ministry and the US army credited US Flying Fortresses and Liberators with destroying seven Nazi planes while escorting American fighters got an equal number. RAF, dominion and allied fighters accounted for an additional five enemy planes.

The allied attacking force lost two light bombers and three fighters in addition to the six US heavy bombers.

While the Nazis generally did not offer stiff fighter opposition along the French coast, the bombers were forced to fly through thick flak. Generally accurate bombing results were reported with terrific explosions following some hits and smoke spiraling several thousand feet into the sky.

It is conservatively estimated that 7500 sorties (individual plane flights) have been made against the Pas-de-Calais area in the last month. The specific nature of the targets along this important stretch of the French coast never has been made known although the area has been given the popular name of the "rocket gun coast."

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Moore Tells Realtors Era Of Industrial Expansion Is Due

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\$133,000,000 allocation for construction of Bonneville dam, Moore maintained.

Twenty-one per cent of the nation's hydro-electric power is in the Pacific northwest and 45 per cent of that is in Oregon, where the nation's cheapest electric power is available, the speaker pointed out.

The Pacific northwest, which in peacetime produced "not enough aluminum to make a frying pan" today turns out one-third of the nation's supply and twice as much as the entire prewar United States produced, he declared.

"Salem can be big and busy and industrial and still retain all its charm and culture, its music, its fine university and the homes it treasures," this native of the capital city emphatically maintained. "You don't put the washtubs in the living room when you build a fine new home," he explained as he urged careful planning.

Agriculture, mainstay of the valley since the time of Jason Lee, should expand under industrialization, Moore declared, pointing out that the farmer's market increases and that his income should rise as the population grows.

The Willamette river drains a country the size of the Netherlands where 8 1/2 million people live, the speaker said. The valley may never have such a population, but it must become a great industrial site — "You couldn't escape it if you wanted to" — he maintained. Great lumber, power and labor resources, and the western attitude toward accomplishment which has made the three-year-old Portland shipyards the mecca for student shipbuilders from the great maritime nations of the world, he declared are among the resources.

Branching aside from his thesis, he urged passage of a sales tax, declaring that Oregon is receiving little from Portland's current industrial payroll of \$48,000,000 a month. "Oregon should get her house in order to compete with neighboring states that have a sales tax," according to Moore.

Taxes from the Troutdale aluminum plant equal those which would be paid by 1100 new homes, according to the assessor there, Moore said, pointing out that no computation is available on the number of homes built and maintained because of the plant.

The address shared a feature honors with the installation of the Salem Board of Realtors' new officers and with the presentation of its charter.

State Real Estate Commissioner Claude H. Murphy, installing George Alderin as president of the board for 1944, complimented Alderin and other members of the organization on their work to secure for Salem a rental control

ordinance, which he said the rest of the state is watching with interest. R. A. Forster was installed as vice-president; William Bliven as secretary, a post which he has held for several years, and W. G. Hardy as treasurer. Directors of the board, in addition to the officers, are Retiring President F. H. Weir, Leo N. Childs and W. R. Mercer.

As he presented the charter to Salem's reorganized board, formerly known as the Salem Realty board, W. W. Barendrick, Portland, president of the state association, foretold that numerous other realtor's organizations in Oregon would bear the same name by 1945.

The Salem board is the first within the state to take the title, although there are many other "boards of realtors" in the nation. Barendrick also called attention to the golden rule basis for the realtors' code of ethics and pointed with pride to the fact that the profession was the first outside law and medicine to establish a code.

Jesse Gard, chairman of Marion county's war finance committee, was toastmaster, and decorations, planned by Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, realtor and chairman of the downtown women's division in the bond drive, were patriotic in motif.

Accordian music from the Meisinger studio and whistling solos by Jean Brimacombe, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Lovick were entertainment features of the program. J. D. Sears led group singing. Rev. W. Irvin Williams delivered the invocation.

In the absence of Mayor I. M. Doughton, who was ill, Chamber of Commerce President Carl Hogg brought the city's greetings. Henry N. Anderson, president of the Portland Realty board; Loyall N. Rugh, president of Eugene Realty board, and J. Fred Braly, president of the Albany board responded.

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Neuner announced he would prepare later an opinion as to whether Merle Chessman is entitled to serve both as state senator from Clatsop county and member of the state highway commission. Both questions were propounded by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr.

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Alumina Plant Ground-Breaking May Be Delayed

Ground-breaking for the alumina-from-clay plant, tentatively scheduled for today, may be postponed depending upon the arrival of Blakeslee Barnes, vice president of the Chemical Construction company, who was flying west from New York City. James Gallagher, due here today from Seattle, said in Portland the plant probably would be ready to begin operation within ten months and predicted that the new process to be tested in this plant would focus attention of nationwide industry on Salem.

The temporary office building to be used during construction of the plant was completed as to exterior on Friday.

Nazi Agents Instructed Around Oregon

George Sanderson, Froewater justice of the peace, was arrested in Pendleton on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor... David Davis, 34-year-old mill employe, died under the wheels of a logging train at Medford.

Mrs. E. M. Sprague, 45-year-old Redmond rancher, enlisted in the WACS to fill the place of her son, Tech. Sgt. Charles M. Sprague, who is missing in action over Europe... Umatilla county announced war bond sales already have hit 20 per cent of the county's quota.

Two Grants Pass businessmen struggled in leg irons and handcuffs, awaiting a "trial" which Josephine county citizens must pay war stamps to witness.

Nazis Build Hitler Line Against Allies

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Giano, was reported assaulting the twin Nazi fortress villages of Castelforte and Ventosa, situated on steep slopes a mile from the river banks.

The Germans are strongly entrenched at this post and have concentrated important forces of infantry, tanks and artillery. Allied troops, armor and supplies continued to pour across the Garigliano as Gen. Clark prepared to throw overwhelming strength against the enemy.

The German high command communique heard here admitted the British had made breaches in Nazi defenses across the river, but declared that one of these had been closed by an energetic counterattack.

French forces that crossed the Rapido river four miles above Cassino threatened to flank German troops defending that gun-ringed fortress. German prisoners grabbed by the French complained that weather conditions in that mountainous sector were worse than they experienced on the Leningrad front in Russia.

P-T Boats Catch, Kill 160 Jap Troops

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On the same day, other Mitchells struck Japanese positions north of Madang, dropping bombs on supply and gun locations and strafing small craft at Hansa bay. Twenty barges were sunk.

The Japanese are relying almost exclusively on barges to evacuate or reinforce their troops in the southwest Pacific war theater.

Liberator heavy bombers twice ranged 600 miles north of Australia Wednesday to raid the Japanese seaplane base on Ambon island in the Dutch East Indies. Five intercepting fighters were shot down and one more probably destroyed. Two of our planes were lost.

A small force of Liberators harassed off-raided Rabaul on the northern tip of New Britain Wednesday night. Boston attack bombers flown by Australians raked Gasmeta, New Britain, the next night. Other Bostonians flown by fifth air force pilots attacked Rein bay on the north coast of New Britain.

A force of destroyers steamed to the northern tip of Bougainville island in the Solomons, shelling Japanese shore installations along the Buka passage.

John Killed in Crash

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head-on automobile collision here last night killed Hiram H. Joy, 31, Oregon City, and seriously injured his wife, mother of two small children.

Mrs. Beradette Ueber, West Linn, driver of the other car, and two passengers escaped injury.

Buy Bonds and More Bonds

Back the Attack! Buy Bonds! THE MORE THEY BUY THE MORE THEY BUY

LIBERTY

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ENDS TODAY! Wm. Virginia Dale

"HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY"

Johnny Mack Brown "THE TEXAS KID"

"Captain Middle"

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE... AND STARTS TOMORROW

TWO BIG HITS... ALL OUT FOR FUN!

IANE WITHERS

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

CO-FEATURE

BUSTER CRABBE As "Billy the Kid"

"The Kid Rides Again"

Romantic Age Well Played, Action Dull

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"The Romantic Age," the Snik-poh dramatic society's 29th annual play, attracted a large and unusually noisy audience on Friday night. The play was well acted, but the vehicle lacked lively complications necessary to a successful amateur performance.

Barbara Sundet as the romantic young girl, Jerry Leedy as her love interest, Tom Brand as her father, and Marilyn Hjort as her cousin did exceptionally well in their characterizations. Farrell Rust, Danny McCall, Davis Simpson and Jean Swift in roles of varying importance made up a good supporting cast.

High school members of the audience were a bit too anxious to laugh in the wrong places. They found it hard to sit through several hours of a play that puts the erstwhile hero into the pale blue satin costume of a knight, not matter how well he acts. They found it even harder to accept him when he appeared in plus-fours of the 1920s.

The heroine, though she gave her role the best possible interpretation, suffered from overlong lines that fairly dripped with longing for the romantic days of knights and ladies.

Bright moments in the play were well done and had it been a play of the usual by-gone-in-type where everything clears up in a whirlwind climax, the actors would have received the appreciation that their performance deserved.

British Arrest Argentine Consul

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21-(P)—The office of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez announced tonight that British authorities in Trinidad had arrested Osmar Alberto Helmut, Argentine consul, charging him with being in the service of an enemy spy ring inside Argentina.

The Argentine statement said that Helmut, "whose conduct appears compromising," has been dismissed from government employ.

The announcement said that information submitted by British authorities lent support to the possibility that an enemy spy ring was organized and working inside Argentina.

Can't Beat Censors, Frankie

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SEATTLE-(P)—Frankie Rogers, former boxer now in the armed services in the Pacific, recently wrote home that he was "robbed of a decision." The censor noted on the side that Rogers was soundly trounced.

Now Frankie writes: "I was going to retire from the ring," he wrote, "but after reading what that guy wrote on the margin, I'm going to resume training and lick the censor."

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STATE

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LAST TIMES TODAY! Weaver Bros. and Elvry "Mountain Rhythm"

Roy Rogers "Idaho"

TOMORROW! TWO GREAT HITS! On One Bill!

JAMES JEAN STEWART ARTHUR IN FRANK CAPRA'S "You Can't Take It With You"

with Lionel Barrymore Edward Arnold Misha Auer Ann Miller Donald Meek Spring Byington H. B. Warner Rayfield Robson

Co-Feature The Picture You Asked For!

BUSTER CRABBE As "Billy the Kid"

"The Kid Rides Again"

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

"Nooses on the family tree, but no real estate men," we have always blithely told those who asked us if we were related to Leo N. Childs.

But the gay note was mostly developed to hide the jealous one that might creep in—you know, the lovely rose-brick residence at 14th and Chemekeka streets, the tree roses, etc.

And Mr. Childs has never (in my presence at least—and I've always done my wise-cracking in front of him) made any of the disparaging remarks one could think up about newspaper folk.

But those who know both of us fairly well have never thought it necessary to ask if we're related. Now, I know why. He was chairman of the program committee for last night's banquet of the board of realtors: 150 persons present, a program that went off with never a hitch; and never a flurried action, worried expression or slighting or unkind remark out of Mr. Childs. If I had a hat I'd take it off.

Coffee Asks Industry Probe

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(P)—Rep. Coffee (D, Wash.) introduced a resolution today to have the house investigate industrial centralization, especially of the iron and steel industries.

The resolution is identical to one by Sen. McCarran (D, Nev.), which was adopted by the senate last month.

Object of the legislation is to learn if the present location of heavy industry "deters adequate use and development of natural resources or hampers the full and free flow of commerce," and to discover the possibilities of having similar industries established in the south and west.

Coffee's resolution calls for the appointment of seven house members to conduct the investigation.

Foundrymen Vote Back to Work

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SEATTLE, Jan. 21-(P)—Striking foundry workers of Washington and Oregon voted three to one today to return to their jobs in approximately 80 plants, Neil V. Pardo, Molders and Foundry Workers' union (AFL) secretary, announced tonight.

The action will reopen the war production plants which have been closed since Tuesday morning and end the threatened shortage of castings for ship construction and repair work.

Gum Chewing Alters British Profile?

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LONDON-(P)—The Daily Mirror was so concerned over the spread of the American-imported gum-chewing habit among Britons that it asked the royal Anthropological Institute whether this would alter the British profile.

The institute replied sagely that Britons could chew "From now until doomsday without making any difference to the jawl."

Soviets Roll Leningrad Line Back

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rail junction of Krasnogvardeisk where they threatened to trap Germans fleeing from the east. The entire southward push was hampering the Germans down toward an swirl of Red army troops pushing west from Novgorod, less than 100 miles south of Leningrad.

In the Krasnogvardeisk area, 30 miles below Leningrad, one Russian force took Skvoritsy, nine miles north of the rail junction.

The fighting for Leningrad and its huge rail and highway network centered on three main fronts:

Southwest and south of Leningrad — here 2000 Germans were killed as the Red army "completely liquidated and dispersed groups of routed German troops which had been encircled in previous engagements," the communique said.

In addition an enemy regiment was smashed in this area as the Russians captured 29 big guns, prisoners and war material. Fourteen towns were taken.

Southeast of Leningrad — in a new thrust linking the Leningrad front of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov and the Volkhov river front of Gen. Kyril A. Meretskov, the Russians struck to capture Mga and 14 more towns, from Petrusino on the Marva river southeast of Vinyavlovo.

Here the Germans were reported retreating and abandoning their arms. A considerable number of prisoners was taken, as the Russians forced southwestward.

Volkhov river front — pushing west of Novgorod, Meretskov's forces captured several communities. "On some sectors the Germans are putting up stubborn resistance, but they are not standing up under the blows of Soviet troops," the Moscow bulletin said. About 2400 Germans were killed in this area as tanks, guns and material were captured.

In addition to these fronts on the far north there was important activity in southern White Russia where troops under Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky struck out in the Kalinkovichi-Mogyr area and captured Oszrich, an important defense center 25 miles northwest of Kalinkovichi. More than 1000 German dead were counted after this battle and material and prisoners were taken.

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