Court Reviews Community Property Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-(A)federal tax laws in ten states with ton, Sherwood; Lyle C. McBeth, community property statutes, con- Yamhill. cluded arguments today on an appeal from a Louisiana state sufederal estate tax act.

and Washington.

Max Radin of Berkeley, Calif., acting as attorney for the community property states, told the court that community property law is a sound and equitable economic and social structure under which property acquired by a husband and wife is declared to be been transferred to Nashville.

The argument before the court is on a decision by the supreme court of Louisiana holding the 1942 tax provision unconstitutional insofar as it relates to the as-10, 1942.

Louisiana law fixes the inheritance tax at 80 per cent of the air corps has completed his basic federal estate tax.

Leonard L. Lockard, Shreveport attorney, appeared, representing the Louisiana tax collector. As-General Samuel O. Clark, jr., urged a reversal of the Louisiana court decision. He said communhaving such laws.

Referring to the fact that two states-Oklahoma and Oregonin comparatively recent times have adopted community property laws, Clark told the court that they had adopted such a law "doubtless having their eye on the (federal) internal revenue code."

Wallace Silent Over Own Candidacy

By WALTER WARREN SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 -(AP) today he was confident President Roosevelt would run for a fourth Salem for a few days. Lt. Crary filiated to the AFL and CIO." second term as vice president.

ate took in a great part of the former Gertrude Zielinski. The world in various talks on both visitors are guests of their parsides of the San Francisco bay.

elub members in a luncheon talk Crary. the west coast and the nation should "raise your sights" to possibilities of a great postwar era. He forecast great changes for Chi-

Earlier he complimented leaders of the Latin - American colony on wartime cooperation within this hemisphere, despite "conniving" of the enemy, expressed confidence in the people of Argentina, and assured South American consuls he realized this country of Eugene, have just received must be willing to take goods from those countries in payment for United States investments.

His reference to a fourth term for the president came in a press interview. He said he was confi graduated from Willamette unident the president would run again, but didn't know whether the president had definitely made up his own mind.

War Training Official Quits

PORTLAND, Feb. 7 -(AP)- An official of Portland's war production training program resigned toschool board and a demand that it Kan. be investigated.

Declaring he found it impossible ordinator of the instructional maas head of the program.

Hamill was discharged after several members of the school board had attacked the training program as too expensive.

nearby states not be printed by and aerial combat observer. the war production training program as had been planned by state and federal offices of vocational

Bond Increase Drops Daily

dividual bond buying in the fourth war loan passed the half-way point today but the day-to-day Utah. ncrease for the drive as a whole was the smallest in five days.

Service Men Where They Are-What They Are Doing

end enlistments at the naval recruiting station here included The supreme court, in a case di- Glenn O. Sims, Albany; Eldon V. rectly affecting the application of Beckner, Salem; Robert D. Lay-

SILVERTON - Pfe. Allen Ludpreme court decision holding un- viksen, army air corps mechanic constitutional a section of the 1942 at Lockbourne airbase, has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after Community property laws are spending a furlough with his parin effect in California, Louisiana, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludvik-Texas, Arizona, New Mexico. Ida- sen at Silverton. This is Pvt. Ludho, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon viksen's first furlough since he was inducted a year ago.

Harlow Ludviksen, petty officer, gunners mate third class, is still at Roosevelt base, San Pedro, awaiting his assignment to anoth-

Cpl. George A. Williams, stationed at Camp Butner, NC., has base for reassignment. Tenn. Cpl. Williams is with a medical detachment and is the son of ical detachment and is the son of MESA Labor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of the Evergreen community.

Miss Lena Moen has learned that her brother, Jens Moen, is sessment of a state inheritance tax now in England. He is with an aron the estate of Sam Weiner, jr., my mechanized group and was who died at Shreveport, La., Dec. formerly stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Marlyn Waarvick of the army training in Oklahoma and has been transferred to Coffeyville, Kan., his mother, Mrs. Martin Waarvik has learned. Her other sistant United States Attorney son, Lt. Laurel Hanson, has been transferred to Tinker Field, Okla.

Eugene Tschantz was recently promoted to petty officer first class ity property laws worked to the at the navy commando base at advantage of taxpayers in states San Bruno, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tschantz and the brother of Miss Lucille Tschantz, who is employed as secretary to A. B. Anderson, superintendent of schools.

Russell Lichty, who was recenty honorably discharged from the US marines because of illness is now employed in a Portland shipyard. Lichty, son of Mrs. Henry Lichty and the late Mr. Lichty, saw heavy action in the southwest Pacific. He contracted pneumonia and later malaria and had to be shipped home for hospitalization. Another son of Mrs. Lichty, Donald Lichty, it is recalled, was reported missing after the fall of Corregidor and has never been heard from since.

term, but would not say he, him- is in the air service command, of self, would be a candidate for a the army air corps and is stationed at Camp McClellan, Sac-The busy president of the sen- ramento, Calif. Mrs. Crary is the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielin-He told 1200 commonwealth ski and Mr. and Mrs. Burton

> Pvt. Wheeler R. English has just completed 17 weeks of training in finance at the finance replacement training center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is now at home on furlough and will return to his former base for assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Johns, formerly of Salem, now residents word from their younger son, son, Claude M. Johns, jr., of his promotion to the rank of major. Major Johns attended the University of Oregon and later was versity school of law. Prior to entering the armed forces as a reserve lieutenant early in 1942, he quiam. was bailiff of the supreme court. He was sent overseas in October, 1942 with the military police, transferred to the air force, and later assigned to headquarters staff ninth air service command of the middle east. From Egypt

he was transferred to England. Maj. Johns' wife, the former Ruth Ford, is a lieutenant in the WAC and recently was home on day with a bitter attack on the furlough from Fort Leavenworth,

Cpl. Courtney R. Johns, also a law school Willamette university to work "in the demoralized at- graduate, and practising attorney failure to abide by the WLB's at a Utah republican dinner, "it mosphere", Hallard M. Bailey, co- of Portland, and older brother of Maj. Johns, is now stationed in terials laboratory of the war pro- the south Pacific. The young men duction train program, criticized are grandsons of the late Hon. the dismissal of Robert M. Hamill Charles A. Johns, formerly associate justice of the supreme court ance of membership clause," the of Oregon and of the Philippines.

Roger W. Kellogg, son of Mrs Allis Kellogg and Frank R. Kel- E. A. Hudson Bailey charged S. Eugene Allen, logg, was graduated February 2 school board member and editor at San Marco field, Texas and will Found Dead of the Labor Press, with acceding spend his leave with his wife in to printers' demands that instruc- Salem. Kellogg, commissioned a tional material for Oregon and second lieutenant, is navigator

> Sgt, Jim Cloyd is home from Camp Hahn, Calif., on furlough ing his failure to appear at his visiting his father, J. K.

Pfc. Manuel Q. Hadley is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Hadley, in Salem, following completion of gunnery school at Las

Robert C. Van Ausdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Van Au through Saturday at \$11,149,000,- 336 Oak street, has been promoted 300—nearly 80 per cent of the from first lieutenant to captain in \$14,000,000,000 goal. Of that the army air forces. As pilot of amount, \$2,774,000,000 represented individual purchases, or just
over the \$2,750,000,000 50 per cent
mark.

The war loan ends a week
The war loan ends a week
from tomorrow.

A Mitchell strafer-bomber with the "Rough Raiders" unit in New sister and two brothers, Carmen, John and Casey Roderiguez, are making their home with Mr. and making their home with Mr. and the previous week.

The war loan ends a week
from tomorrow.

A Mitchell strafer-bomber with LINCOLN — Three children, a stantial sales to the midwest on soft wheats from this area, although offerings of crops ran lowmaking their home with Mr. and the previous week.

The WFA said Pacific northpoints as Rabaul and Wewak and while their mother is ill.

William O'Donnell.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7-(P)-Week- providing ground support for recent allied landings in the south

> Pvt. Robert H. Siefarth has been assigned to the army air forces training command radio school at Sioux Falls, SD, for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

James Edward Paris, fireman merly of Salem, following return tion: from the Mediterranean war theatre where he saw action in the In charge of a machine gun on a landing barge during the Sicilian invasion, he was at his post for three days without relief. He has reported to a Norfolk, Va.,

Ends Strike Temporarily

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7-(A)-The national administrative committee of the Mechanics Educational Society of America temporarily ended a four-day strike today, sending 25,000 members back to war jobs in some two-score Ohio and Michigan plants.

The committee, a 110-member executive board, adopted a resolution by a vote of 102-to-8 in which it said the union "reserves the right to defend its interest by the full use of its economic strength."

The group named a delegation of 10 members, including President George White and Secretary Matthew Smith, to "wait on" the national labor relations board and the war labor board at Washington tomorrow. Smith and White were served today with war labor Mature Wores board subpoenas directing them to appear.

"Long and protracted discussion," said the resolution, "resulted in a decision to temporarily call off the work stoppage pending a report from Washington as to whether there is any disposition on the part of government agencies having to do with Lt. and Mrs. Morrell Crary and labor matters to give adequate

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)-Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) told the house today the strike of 25,000 tool and die workers belonging to the Mechanics Educational Society of America "may prove to be the most disastrous since America went to war."

> Without the parts made by the workers involved, he declared, no sirplane, landing barge or tank engine can be completed" and "the manufacture of army jeeps has already ceased."

Grays Harbor Strike to End

SEATTLE, Feb. 7-(A)-With four mills reported closed on Grays Harbor as the result of the Rayonier Pulp and Paper plant labor dispute, the Post-Intelligencer reported tonight that all indications pointed to an imminent end to the Rayonier strike at Ho-

In a story by a special correspondent, the paper said that Grays Harbor IWA (International Woodworkers of America) men, who were not identified further, reported the end of the strike appeared so imminent that leaders of the CIO union "who have been in almost continuous session in reservations to Washington, DC, "where a show cause hearing is larity contests." scheduled for Thursday. The

pected to be agreement by Rayonier, Inc., to re-hire men discharged under an AFL union mainten-

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 7.-(A)- itics to a great moral purpose." E. A. Hudson, Albany high school principal for the last 25 years, was Boxcar Scarcity found dead in the basement of his home today by police investigat- Slows Wheat

office.
Coroner E. C. Fisher said death apparently was caused by a heart

and served first as athletic cos and band instructor at the high school, Mrs. Hudson died last No-vember, A sister and three broth-

Child Guests Visiting During Family Illness

Green Makes No-Strike Plea To Unions

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 -(AP) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a fervent no-strike appeal to unions today, calling on American workers to "give all we got" to the war effort.

Asserting there can be no "justification or excuse for any strike or stoppage of work" with the first class in the navy, visited re- lives of our fighting men and viccently with his parents, Mr. and fory in the balance, he told the in-Mrs. A. J. Paris of Portland, for- ternational boilermakers conven-

"No matter how unjust conditions may become, no matter how Sicilian and Salerno campaigns. sharp the aggravation may be, the members of the American Federation of Labor should realize that they must stay on the job and keep producing to the limit of their ability until final victory is won.'

Green declared it was labor's great responsibility to back up the vast military movements of the United Nations with the greatest possible supply of ships, planes, tanks and guns - "A vast flow of war materials which in quantity and quality is certain to overwhelm the enemy." He expressed confidence in labor's ability to handle the task.

He cited figures to show the tremendous job the boilermakers union and other American workers are accomplishing. Members of the union in convention here have assisted in the building of 27,000,-000 dead weight tons of merchant ships since Pearl Harbor, equal to the entire world's tonnage before the war; they have produced 3,-700,000 displacement tons of fighting ships, more than doubling the size of our navy within two years.

Production in the airplane factories will reach the rate of 100,-000 planes a year in 1944, Green declared, predicting that "America will be able to bomb our enemies with such devastating effect that their unconditional surrender eems inevitable."

Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 7-(A)-Oregon counted on rallies and visiting notables today to push the fourth war loan drive over the \$99,000,-000 goal before next week's dead-

Victor Mature, former Hollywood glamour boy now a boatswain's mate in the coastguard, shouting crowds of females at bond - boosting appearances in shipyards, theatres, and at Vanport City today.

Mature, rushed to Portland by car after his plane was forced by ground fog to land at Salem, will also appear at bond rallies in The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Burns, Bend, Albany, Eugene, Marshfield, and Medford.

Vice President Henry Wallace, who will arrive here in the morning to address the democrats' Jackson day dinner, will speak at a victory center "Avenge Bataan" rally at noon tomorrow. The theme will be carried out by a field hospital, set up on one of the city's main downtown streets by the 71st evacuation hospital after which the group will attend

No bond figures were released by state war bond headquarters Club Posters

Willkie Would **Avoid Negation**

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7-(AP) Wendell L. Willkie, republican standard bearer in 1940, tonight called upon the party to avoid "a 19 to 21. process of negation" in conducting its 1944 campaign.

Earlier Willkie made it plain he would accept another opportunity Portland for four days, cancelled to seek the presidency but had no intention "to enter any popu-

"If the republican party in 1944. hearing was called by the war la- has the courage to stand for conbor board because of the union's victions and principles," he said back-to-work order of last month. may not win, but in the great "The basis for settlement is ex- process of keeping this a free America, it will make a great con-

> "If defeated in a process of negation, it will perform no function. If it is victorious by negation, it will fall to pieces after coming to power."

> He said republicans should "worthy of the traditoins of Abraham Lincoln, who met the issues did not evade them and lifted pol-

Shipments

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.-(P)-A oxear scarcity is slowing down food administration (WFA) said

the WFA said. About 650 cars unloaded at Puget Sound and Co-lumbia River terminals, including Cash prices here showed little

change. Growers reported sub-

Incomtaximania



ven tax experts can't agree! Reporter Claude Kimball of a Los An-geles daily newspaper set out to solve his income tax problems and Leslie D. Davis, doing business as Even tax experts can't agree! Reporter Claude Kimball of a Los Anin succession sought the expert advice of five authorities, all of H. S. Dennison company, Standthem internal revenue deputies. He obtained five different results. and Fruits, Inc., Fruit Growers He thereafter wrote the story which made many people feel much Service, Inc., American Fruit less stupid than they had supposed themselves to be. Kimball, not Growers, Inc., doing business as fully recovered, is studying, digesting (whichever is the larger, and Northwestern Fruit Exchange, all don't fill in a, b, c in Form 1040 if it isn't, unless your income was less than the year before, in which case give two reasons why not.) (International)

War Correspondents Feature 26th Oregon Press Conference

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the

Vernon Churchill of the Ore-

"What's Ahead in Advertising."

The part newspapers are taking

John Houston, mayor of Klam-

ath Falls and president of the

some suggestions for the newspa-

permen from a city official's view-

point. Robert Eveneden, director

of the accident prevention division

of the state industrial accident

commission will speak on "News-

papers Can Help Prevent Acci-

Walter W. R. May, publisher of

give his impressions of the news-

cuss the "Newspapers and the Ma-

office, United Press, will give the

editors some sidelights on "War-

SEND MUNITIONS!

rine Corps."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, the Oregon-OOSC basketball Eugene, Feb. 7-Two war corres- game, pondents just returned from battle areas are expected among the Oregonian and recent director of headliners on the program for the the domestic branch of the office 26th annual Oregon press confer- of war information, will tell his ence at the University of Oregon's fellow newspapermen about school of journalism in Eugene, "Washington in Wartime." February 18-19.

Ray Cronin, former chief of As- Herald and News will give some sociated Press's Manila bureau, first hand information on the Tuwho was lodged in a Japanese lelake interment camp troubles. prison camp for two years and who returned to the states on the gon Journal, an authority in the exchange ship Gripsholm, will re- advertising field, will speak on late some of his experiences. George Jones, who has covered Tom Purcell, publisher of the the landings at Rendova, Treasury Gresham Outlook, will talk on Island, Bougainville, Arawe and "Group Selling of Advertising for Cape Gloucester for the United Weeklies." men some sidelights on front-line in community postwar planning will be discussed by William M.

Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls Tugman of the Eugene Register publisher and president of the Guard. press conference this year, will preside at the sessions. Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism will be toastmaster for the banquet; Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher and former governor, will preside at the Friday luncheon, and Giles French, of the Sherman County Journal at Moro, will be toastmaster for the Saturday luncheon.

John Stark Evans' Eugene Gleemen, famous men's chorus, will entertain the visiting newspapermen at the Friday night banquet

Are Planned

MIDDLE GROVE - The Health club, under the direction of Miss time Writing and Reporting." Dunagan, is starting work on their "The hibited first at an achievement the subject to be discussed by firemen. Allan Foster, employed blooms. Mrs. William H. Bu day program at the school and Warren C. Price of the school of at the Eastman plant, joined the hardt was named treasurer of later at the county achievement journalism faculty. show to be held in Salem, April

Mrs. Paul Bassett, leader of 4H club 1 and 2 which meets at her home every other Thursday reports group 1, Jayce Kuenzi, Magdalene Stahl, Betty Satter, Joan Fabry and Shirley Page, have finished their pin cushions and needle cases and are starting chair cushions and bags.

Group 2, Reatha Flowers, Leona Curtis and Iris Proudfit have finished tea towels and holders and are cutting out five piece dresses which will be finished to show at the achievement program. Special activities for this group will include a Valentine party at the home of their leader February 10.

Washington Tea Planned for Mill City

MILL CITY - The Homebuilder's class met in the church basement Friday. Plans for a silver tea February 22 were made. Mrs. John Nelson is president of the class and was hostess for the aft-

Morris Howe, Mrs. Clarence Howe, Mrs. Ed Cooke, Mrs. Vesta Golden, Mrs. Mattie Murdock and Mrs. John Nelson.

Visits McMinnville

Where Mother Is Ill ZENA - Mrs. C. F. Merrick wa

day at the home of her mothe Mrs. Holdredge, who is recove from an attack of flu. James A. French has been is convalescing satisfactorfly.

Fruit Shippers | Many Have Are Charged **Over Prices**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 -(A) Eighteen Washington and Oregon fruit shippers were charged in a federal court suit filed by the office of price administration today

The suit contended the shippers changed their business practices and exceeded established OPA prices by 14 cents on each box of fruit by "refusing to ship in

OPA officials said the shippers were entitled to higher prices on less than corload lots. The suit also charged the shippers with evading price rulings by shortweighting dealers.

Those named in the complaint

are: Marley Fruit company, Stubbs Fruit and Storage company, Perham Fruit company, Yakima Fruit Growers association, Richey and Gilbert company, American Fruit Growers, Inc., all of Yakima, Wash.; Winn, White & Prince company, Seattle; Smith & Nelson company, Inc., Tonas-ket, Wash.; Wenatchee Beebe Orchard company, Wenatchee Cold of Wenatchee, Wash.; Apple Growers association, Ted Pooley, all of Hood River, Ore.; Pinnacle Packing company of Medford, Ore., and the Blue Mountain Growers Cooperative, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Hay Is Baled For Salem Firm

ZENA - Mrs. Walter G. Kime was in Bend and vicinity last week at the home of a paternal uncle, Fred C. Shepard, and her aunt, Ruth Shepard Hosch. Mrs. grity and ability. Kime went to meet her husband. colm Epley of the Klamath Falls Walter G. Kime, who has baled 500 tons of hay, mostly alfalfa, at Vale, near the Idaho line, for General feed and grain store at Salem this winter.

Mrs. Kime's father, Ralph C. Shepard, owner of the baler, was helping for a short time. Thirty as Moody's counsel. carloads of baled hay were ship-The crew baled from stacked Swegle School ped to various parts of Oregon.

hay. In speaking of the weather, Presents Program colder than here he found it invigorating, even though some snow fell.

Superior General To Visit Academy League of Oregon Cities, will give

Mother Mary Margaret of Cortona, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, will arrive in Salem Wednesday for a visit at Sacred Heart Academy.

The superior general is from the motherhouse in Montreal and the Oregon City Enterprise, will has been on the Pacific coast for some time making official visits paper industry, both from without to the various houses of the order and from within the newspaper of which there are 25 in Oregon. office. Maj. C. R. Payne, USMC Mother Mary Eleanore, who acpublic relations officer, will dis- companies her, is assistant superior general.

John W. Dunlap of the Portland Joins Fire Department

SILVERTON - James Clough, local manager of the Portland Editor's Legal Right to General Electric company, has

Same Idea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(P)
Many citizens who have tackled
their 1944 income tax reports may
have had ideas something like
this, but Frank H. Warren, of

He addressed the following post with evading federal price regu- card to Sen. Downey (D-Calif): "My Dear Senator

"I hope you roast a thousand years in hell for each minute I put on this federal income tax re-

Downey read the co tion into the Congressional Record with the observation that he was "surprised" to receive it becau he knew that "beautiful San Diego was the most halycon, salubrious and soothing climate in the United States."

"Mr. President," Downey continued, "I can not obey the injunction of Mr. Warren, but I can express sympathy for him. Millions of Americans will sympa-thize with Mr. Warren, and I hope that congress will soon move energetically to simplify income tax

Judge Duncan

Circuit Judge George R. Dundisqualify himself relative to a Margaret Lachmund and D. C. Roberts, executors of the \$1,000,-0000 estate of the late Louis Lachmund, asking for removal of Ralph H. Moody as estate attor-

Duncan said he would ask the supreme court to name an outsi judge for the proceeding. He set March 1 for continuation of the hearing, conditioned upon wishes of the judge who will be sitting. Moody, fighting the motion, as-

serted in his answer that Lachmund's will stipulated he be appointed attorney, because the deceased had confidence in his inte-Moody objected to filing of certain orders with the court by Rollin K. Page, his proposed successor,

which concerned negotiations for purchase of estate property by Charles Vick for \$30,000, contend ing that he was attorney of record. Bruce Spaulding was retained

SWEGLE - The assembly program for the school was given by the fifth grade pupils last Friday. Mrs. Nan Denhem, teacher, was in charge. Numbers on the program included three panton that were part of the fifth grade language work and were the three selected by the upper grade pupils as the best. Those taking part were Deloris Werner, Roy Kennedy and Glen Straw. Mothers present were Mrs. George Kufner and Mrs. William Biles.

The best week for the sales of bonds at the school was from January 24 to the 28, when \$211.20 worth were sold. Last week the sales dropped to \$65.05, with the total for the drive \$308.75 and the amount for the jeep is \$986.95.

Garden Club Meets

Salem Garden club met last night at the YMCA, feature being a talk by John Henny, jr., on camelias. The speaker his health posters which will be ex- Quote Copyrighted Material" is joined the Silverton Volunteer lighted his talk with a display of hardt was named treasurer of



of Portland