Radio listeners Sunday afternoon were fortunate if they turn-

ed to the Philco program "Radio Hall of Fame" which was broadcast over the Blue network. A galaxy of top hit performers presented the program-Jimmy Durante, Frederic March, Joan Fontaine, Lowell Thomas, Alec Templeton, Bidu Sayo. But the particular feature I want to point to

was the fact that the sponsor took

the program from New York to Philadelphia to help climax the

war bond campaign in that city. According to the announcement during the broadcast every seat-

holder in the Academy of Music

where the program was presented

was a bondholder, the total bond

"gate" running to \$7,000,000. Of

the change in location B Mike

"The transfer of one of the

wrote in his Oregonian column:

most ambitious projects yet un-

dertaken in the bond drive involved moving a retinue of tech-

nicians, writers, directors, an-

nouncers, supporting players and

musicians necessary to produce

Tonight a similar event is oc-

curring in Salem. KOIN of Port-

land is bringing its "Million Dol-

lar club" program to Salem for

presentation at the Salem high

school to help the state capital

wind up the campaign for the

fourth war loan. The success of

ance should run well into six

public spirit shown by KOIN in

bringing (Continued on editorial

Willkie Names

Wendell Willkie in a formal an-

democrat in the White House:

(Turn to Page 2-Story F)

Wallace Urges

Federal Lease

independent operation.

Schuetz Death Reduces

Democrats in House

the United States;

Ralph Cake

Manager

What I want to emphasize is the

the hour-long show."

figures.

Salem. Oregon, Tuesday Morning, February 15, 1944

Weather

Allied Airmen Hit Germans at Ai

"Uncle Joe" Stilwell,Lt. Gen., com

manding US armies in China,

Burma and India (above), whose

troops were chased from Burma

Series E bonds sold like hot-

fourth war loan campaign moved

subscribed, Salem Chairman Ar-

thur Smither declared Monday

The count at the close of the

day's business Monday was \$1,-

the original goal. However, Coun-

ty Chairman Jesse J. Gard has

been plugging from the start for

Sales will continue tonight on

booths at the high school build-

ing which will open at 7 p.m.,

an hour before the victory rally

featuring the KOIN Million

Dollar club get under way.

Sales made up to a short time

before the hour for announcing

the final tally, will be credited

Since tickets for the rally are

being requested by every bond

buyer, the recent upsurge in pur-

chases means that a great many

tickets are out. Arrangements

have been made however for

handling any overflow in the cor-

ridors of the high school and in

the gymnasium where those un-

able to get into the auditorium

will be able to hear the show over

a public address system. Joe Land,

special events chairman, reports

that Principal Fred Wolf and oth-

on the county's total.

a much higher final total.

Series E Sale

Smashing

Pharmacist's Mate Charlton Praised for Devotion to Duty

(The following story was written by Staff Sgt. William K. Beech of Akron, Ohio, a marine corps combat correspondent.) SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC-(Delayed)-Navy Pharmacist's Mate First Class Charles M. Charlton, 40, of 164 South Commercial street, Salem, Ore., who dragged a wounded marine from a Jap pillbox on Tarawa while under fire, was praised today by his commanding officer for "conscientious devotion to duty." "I was standing outside the pillbox when the marine went

inside," said Charlton. "He took about three steps and the Jap

"I went inside to get him. The Jap fired again and this time he hit the marine in the knee. The other bullet had torn a big hole in his shoulder." Charlton carried the wounded man outside and helped ad-

minister plasma while the pillbox was covered by infantry fire. Prior to this action, Charlton, knowing that his own artillery unit had adequate medical personnel, made his way along the beach under machine gun and rifle fire to administer aid to infantry casualties who could not be evacuated.

Charlton, whose wife, Virginia Mae, lives at the Salem address, entered service in November, 1940.

the occasion is already well as-MacArthur Men sured, from a bond-selling standpoint, and by tonight the bond sales stimulated by this perform-Take Rooke Island

BY ROBERT EUNSON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday, Feb. 15-(AP)-Rooke island, which sits squarely in the center of Vitiaz strait between New Guinea and New Britain, was ocupied Saturday by American forces which met no opposition, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

On the same day, American marines pushed along New Bri-

Japs Raid

US Holds

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb.

United States positions in the

reached out almost to the Caroline

The enemy raids, announced to-

day by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

was made Friday night against

Roi island of Kwajalein atoll.

Most significant of the Amer-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-(AP)- Items

ranging from a helmet worn by

Gen. Eisenhower to a pink silk

nightie donated by Stage Star

name embroidered on it, will be

auctioned at a KEW Gardens war

bond rally Wednesday, the US

Other articles to be bid upon in-

An original music score donat-

A hockey stick autographed by

Tickets to sell-out Broadway

Gertrude Lawrence, with

treasury announced tonight.

the New York Rangers.

(Turn to Page 2-Story H)

islands in extending their attacks

to new Marshall atolls.

ported as "moderate."

Helmet to Nightie

To Be Auctioned

tain's north coast to occupy Gorissi village east of Cape Mensing. This extended the territory covered by the marines since their PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14 -(A) landing at Cape Gloucester December 26, which followed four nouncement of his candidacy for the republican presidential nome airdrome. The leathernecks are ination today designated Ralph H. now 21 miles east of the airfield.

abandoned Rooke island, since the ager and outlined the foundation on which his campaign will be American force has reported no contact with the enemy. The Japanese evidently considered their the 1944 election, Willkie said at position on the island untenable after the marines occupied the a press conference, only by preentire western end of New Brisenting proof to the people through its nominee and its platform that: tain. Long Island, northwest of Rooke, also was occupied by the 1. The war can be fought as effectively or more effectively Americans the day the marines invaded Cape Gloucester, further with a republican instead of a endangering the enemy's position

2. The OP has a better under-A headquarters spokesman said standing than the democratic parthe position of Rooke island made ty of postwar social and economic it a valuable possession for the adjustments which will confront allies, providing in conjunction with Long island control of both 3. The republicans' interest in Vitiaz and Dampier straits.

and understanding of the United Solomons - based allied aircraft States' role in cooperation with the continuing their hammering of Raworld is stronger and deeper than baul, the Japanese base in norththat of the democrats. This "must eastern New Britain, pasted the not be a mere cloak put on for Lakunai, Tobera and Vunakanau political and campaign purposes airdromes Sunday with 179 tons but a deep and abiding belief," of bombs. More than 200 planes, Willkie said, and must be carried (Turn to Page 2-Story A) by the presidential candidate him-

Upon this structure, Willkie Rossman Calls said, his campaign will be constructed and carried throughout For Donations the 48 states under the organizational leadership of the GOP na-

As the Marion county chapter, Red Cross, war fund committee completed plans for its 1944 campaign, scheduled to open March ed by Conductor Arturo Toscanini. 1, Chairman George Rossman on Monday issued the following state-

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14.-(AP)-"I urge the people of this coun-Vice President Henry A. Wallace ty not only to volunteer their doltonight proposed that instead of lars toward our \$74,000 budget, selling war plants in the west and but also to volunteer their sersouth when they are no longer vices to Elton Thompson, war fund needed for war purposes the gov- committee head, or to leave their ernment lease them on terms names at our chapter's headquarwhich will assure their continued ters. Mr. Thompson and his subchairmen will need solicitors, both "The war plants that have been men and women. Every one in built in the west and south must this county must be afforded an be kept in full production," he deopportunity to contribute. The demands are great, but will be speed-"Their production will be re- ily met when every one has done quired to create the living stand- his part. For those of us who are ard which Americans must have too old to wear the uniform, the after the war. However, there is Red Cross affords an opportunity, grave danger that these plants not only to do something in bemay be acquired by dominant half of our country, but also to do groups; and that they may either something in behalf of humanity." be withheld from production or

equivalent capacity retired else-Gille Calls Meet To Discuss Mart

To discuss interest in and possible management for a farmer's market in Salem this year, Alder-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -(AP)-The death last night of Represen-tative Leonard W. Schuetz, 59man A. H. Gille said Mond night he would call a public meet year-old Illinois democrat, furthing Wednesday night, January 23, at the chamber of commerce. er reduced democratic membership in the house, which was al-Gille was chairman of the com ready at its lowest point in more sponsored experiment last fall's Schuetz, a house member since market on Marion square. Serv-1930, was found dead in his ing with him were T. G. Nelson ent by an elevator operatrepresenting farm organizations or. Dr. George Sprehm attributed and Mrs. Walter Barsch, repre senting consumers. Both grang With his death, house member- and farmers' union will be asked

Korsun Falls To Reds

More Towns Captured Near Pskov

By Tom Yarbrough LONDON. Tuesday, Feb. 15—(AP)—The red army yesterday captured Korsun, core of resistance for the remnants of perhaps 100,000 Germans trapped in the Dnieper bend, and as the fight entered its 12th day Moscow said powerful German relief forces attacking outside the annihilation ring had succeeded in making "a small wedge" in the soviet lines in their effort to rescue the doomed men. The slight German gain cost the

enemy 2000 men, 73 tanks and 20 big self-propelled guns, said a midnight bulletin broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the so- cakes Monday in Salem as the viet monitor. Inside the trap the Russians into its final day. War finance routed the German garrison at committee headquarters on Court

Korsun, cut off one unit and street were swamped with appliwiped out 1000 of the enemy, and cants and there were queues leadreduced the German holdings to ing to bond booths in the banks. about 64 square miles, Moscow Inanything like the same pace is disclosed. 14-(P)- Japanese planes raided disclosed. "The fighting is extremely quots will not merely be reach-

Marshall islands last week for the fierce," the communique said in ed, it will be substantially overfirst time since the invasion of describing the German relief ef-January 31 and American aircraft forts outside the ring, apparently (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

Subsidy Ban along with the American attacks, Expected to Roi island of Kwajalein atoll. Bring Veto

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-With the possibility of a presidential veto in the offing, the house turned over to conferees today the job of polishing up legislation outlawing the administration's program of subsidy payments to hold down food prices for consumers.

Senate conferees have not as ye been named, but little delay is anticipated once the conference goes to work. Both senate and house have voted to halt the subsidies differing only on when it should be done. The house was voted for ban effective Thursday while the senate Bankhead bill outlaws them after June 30.

The real showdown will come on overriding an expected presidential veto. President Roosevelt subsidies and most congressmen

Comes Back

Gilze-Rijen Airdrome Hit In Day Raid

LONDON, Feb. 14-(AP)—American Thunderbolt fighter - bombers took over the offensive to strength today with a by the Japanese, leads the attacking forces seeking to regain airdrome, one of the nazis' that vital territory. (AP Wiremain fighter bases in Holland, executing the swift attack without loss.

The almost daily bombardment of nazi installations in northern France continued meanwhile without let-up, with RAF and allied Bostons, Mitchells and Mosquito bombers under Spitfire escort giving emplacements there the 42nd daylight pounding in 56 days.

RAF Typhoons joined the crosschannel offensive, striking an enemy airfield and other military targets in northern France. All bombers returned from the

had been evacuated from this Pas de Calais area to another department of France.

The Thunderbolt fighters escorted the P-47's carrying bombs instead of reserve fuel tanks to the usually heavily defended 542,000, which was 96 per cent of Gilze - Rijen field 65 miles inland (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Russia Favors Frontier Settling

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 15. -(A)-Russia has intimated willingness to adhere to the 1940 frontier established on the Karelian isthmus in any peace terms with Finland and to forego her lease of the Hangoe naval base on the Gulf of Finland. a qualified but unofficial Lonon diplomatic source said to-

It was said, however, that Russia wishes cession by Finland of the Arctic port of Petsame, and as a very minimum for peace would demand "elimination or liquidation" of sev-en German divisions now in Finland and the right to garrisen with Russian troops any Finnish bases which the soviets might need for operations against Germany in the Baltic.

Yanks Smash Dutch

By Austin Bealmear whittle down German air Curtis Takes smash at the Gilze-Rijen Editorship



RALPH C. CURTIS

At St. Helens

with The Oregon Statesman will be ended by Ralph C. Curtis, managing editor, on February 25 when he leaves to become editor of the Sentinel-Mist, semi-weekly newspaper at St. Helens, Ore. On that paper he will succeed Robert E. Pollock who will enter the navy early in March.

Curtis became a member of The Statesman's news staff in January, 1927 and has served as reporter, sports editor, copy editor, city editor and managing editor, and was in charge of the editorial attacks on northern France, but which Publisher Charles A. the RAF lost four fighters in the Sprague was Oregon's governor, serving also as business manager the greater part of that period.

the newspaper and over radio sta-tion KSLM, and he and Mrs. Cur- "You have rece

dren will postpone moving to St. have won a victory on the vital Helens until they dispose their food front which can directly imcountry home in the Pringle dis- plement final victory at the battle

House Group **Studies Simple** Tax Return

By FRANCIS M. Le MAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -(AP) Proposals to drop from the fed- quality of output, safety and aberal tax rolls approximately 9,-000,000 small taxpayers were brushed aside today by the house ways and means committee in its quest for ways to simplify income

one step in the direction of simplification, by voting to attempt in the company group in Oregon a consolidation of the victory, normal and surtaxes without changing chaplin substantially the existing overall

The committee's staff of exerts was given the task of drawng up proposals for the integra-

Congressionel sources expect the treasury and probably some labor groups to oppose the merger of the victory tax into the permanent tax structure. Some groups nd the victory levy is a tem-

porary wartime tax only.

Meanwhile, congressional democratic leaders were reported to velt at a White House conference minst vetoing the \$2,315,000,000 measure would be forthcoming this year. The bill, which was sent tains only about one-fifth the \$10,-500,000,000 requested by the ad-

Pfc. Sutherland

Missing in Action
Pfe, Frank C. Sutherland
the marine reserve is missi in action, the navy department appounced Monday. He is the

Takes New Post Fifth Warns

Abbey Monte, Cassino, Next Point of Attack

By Joseph Dynan ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, Algiers, Feb. 14-(AP)-British Wellington night bombers capable of packing huge "block-buster" missiles have joined American warplanes in a devastating 'round-theclock assault against German forces threatening the allied beachhead near Rome, it was disclosed today as ground fighting slackened in that area.

Stalled for two weeks by the Germans use of the abbey Monte Cassino overlooking the Cassino battlefront, the Fifth army notified the monks and any other (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Cal-Pack Wins Achievement

Coming to Salem first in 1917 as istration's achievement "A" to Saa student at Willamette university lem plant No. 126 of the Califorwhere he was a member of the nia Packing corporation was anfootball and track squads and of nounced Monday in San Francisco. the Collegian staff, Curtis later Representing the government's was a member of the Bend Bul- highest recognition for outstandletin news staff for six years. On ing achievements in the food pro-The Statesman he was the first cessing industry, the "A" was deupstate sports editor in Oregon to scribedby Buell F. Maben, western conduct a daily sports column. He regional director of the WFA ofhas reported the last four sessions fice of distribution, as equal to of the Oregon legislature both for the army-navy "E" and maritime

"You have received the highest tis broadcast a weekly discussion honor your government can conof current topics over that station fer upon management and labor in 1937 and 1938. Both have been in the food processing industry, active in the Salem Civic Players. Maben wired the Salem plant. Mrs. Curtis and their three chil- Your mutual effort and initiative

Award ceremonles are now being arranged. The "A" banner and pins for labor and management will be awarded by representatives of the armed forces and the WFA office of distribution. Nominations are made by the office of distribution on the basis of investigations which rate each processing firm for quantity and sentee records, initiative in overcoming wartime production handicaps, labor-management relation and cooperation with federal food programs. Twenty one Califo Packing corporation plants in five The committee, however, took western states received the award; the Salem plant was the only one

Surrenders

By JAMES LINDSLEY LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14-(P) Publicity-shinning Charlie Chr ible effort, took a long walk down a Federal building corridor between solid ranks of the curio today, and formally surren to federal grand jury indic charging violations of the Man act and of plotting to deprive John

He told newsmen curtly that he had no comment. Giesler also refused to make a state

nts on the conspiracy charges arrendered a few minutes earlier. commentator, and Capt. W. W. White and Lt. Claude Marple of the Beverly Hills police depart-

Berry to New York in Octob 1942, for immoral purposes. A s

(Turn to Page 2-Story E) Marion Red Cross War Fund Committee Prepares Campaign



with his death, house membership today stood at 216 democrats, 209 republicans and four
members of minor parties. There
were five other vacancies.

The Marion county Red Cross 1944 war fund committee meets to prepare for the campaign which opens March 1. Members are, from
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