Is there any relation between

be regarded as a forerunner to what will happen when the west-

perimeter of the German defenses

service administration to push for

Whatever the reason it is evi-

dent there is firm purpose behind

the statements of General Hersh-

ey as to military needs. The pres-

ident himself has issued an order directing the review of all occu-

pational deferments. In particular

all men in the ages below 26 will

to all men in the ages of 18 to 37

agricultural workers who have

previously enjoyed deferment for

occupational reasons. Farm work-

and the head of the selective serv-

ice system mean that the de-

mands of the military for man-

power are going to be satisfied

even if that means a further cur-

tailment of civilian activities. But

the job in the shortest time, then

we must accept it and do the best

we can with what is left behind.

Name Sprague

New President

Of War Chest

Charles A. Sprague, Statesman

annual meeting of the directors

Other officers are Frank

Jesse Gard, Salem, treasurer.

has agreed to contribute \$5000,

Twenty-nine counties exceeded

their quotas by a total of \$78,050.

Irl McSherry, Salem, executive

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Argentina Says

Foreign Policy

Not to Change

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28.-(AP)-

Acting Foreign Minister Diego

Acting President Edelmiro J. Far-

has been sworn in as acting min-

ister of war by Farrell in cere-

monies attended by cabinet mem-

bers and Giacomo Luigi Cardinal

Copello, archbishop of Buenos

(Peron, known as the "power

the "Colonels' group" credited

with the coup d'etat last Friday in

which President Pedro Ramirez

delegated his powers to Farrell.)

government intends to continue as always with hteir foreign pol-

icy, which tends toward strict ob-

Mason declared the "Argentine

Mason issued a press statement

ing agencies will be met.

en cccupational deferments.

the schedule of inductions?

events in Italy and the sudden order to overhaul deferments under selective service? There may be, it so, it is probably not the losses around Cassino and Anzio which are so serious as the experience in

ein front is opened. That is, the will be broken and advances made toward Berlin only by overwhelming force skilfully used, with an abundance of reserves. May it not be that the experience in Italy justifies the selective Funeral the expansion of the armed forces up to the original limits, which would mean first to overcome the present deficiency of 200,000 in

State Capitol To Be Scene For Services

Funeral services for Senator Charles L. McNary, who died be inducted, where physically fit. The review will extend however recently at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following a brain operanow listed in classes 2-A, 2-B, 2-C tion, will be held in the house and 3-C. Already there has begun a reclassification into 1-A of many of representatives in the state capitol here Friday at 2 p. m. instead of Thursday afternoon, ers represented the largest group, as announced by members of on a percentage basis, of men giv- the family Sunday.

Change in the funeral plans fol-This may mean real manpower lowed receipt of word from J. shortages. But as time goes on it Mark Trice, Washington, DC, senmay mean more of a transfer of ate deputy sergeant-at-arms, yesworkers as continued shrinkage in | terday that the congressional deleless essential industrial lines oc- gation is making the trip to Orecurs, more women are employed, gon by train and cannot arrive and as men discharged from the here until Friday. Members of the military service become available delegation, including 14 senators for reemployment. For the nation and seven representatives, prevas a whole the manpower shortiously had intended to make the age may not be as acute this year journey by plane. This would have as it has been because of the made it possible for them to reach slackening of war - construction Salem Thursday. and the completion of our adjust-

The congressional delegation ment to a war economy. But the is scheduled to arrive in Salem new orders from the president before noon Friday. A group of state officials, headed by Governor Earl Snell, probably will meet the delegation in Portland. Senator McNary's body, accompanied by Mrs. McNary, her adopt-Salem by the W. T. Rigdon com-

der state police escort. Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the Methodist church, formerly president of Willamette university, will McNary and Bishop Baxter had but one attacking plane was lost been close personal friends for publisher and former governor of many years.

Oregon, was elected president of the Oregon War Chest, at the cluding the balconies, will seat approximately 500° persons, while held in the capitol here yesterday. several hundred additional persons will be provided with seats in the Lonergan, Portland, first vice capitol corridors. Amplifiers will president; O. A. Houghlum, Eu- be installed in the corridors for gene, second vice president; Burt the benefit of persons who are K. Snyder, Lakeview, third vice (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

president; Mrs. Marguerite Stasek, Tillamook, secretary, and **Snell Silent** The financial report showed that contributions and pledges to On Successor the recent War Chest campaign aggregated \$1,305,417, against a state quota of \$1,341,100. The To McNary deficit amounts to \$36,682. Of

this amount, Multnomah county turn here late Monday from while over-quota counties, will Portland, refused to make any be asked to make up the differstatement in connection with the ence so that the full quota obappointment of a United States ligation to the national war fund senator to succeed Charles L. Mcand seven state-aided child car-Nary, who died recently in Flori-

> number of telegrams, telephone calls and letters were received at the executive department over the various persons for the appointment. Governor Snell was not expected to announce the appointment until after the funeral ser-Friday afternoon.

An attache of the governor's office said that out of 12 letters received in one mail the names of 11 different persons were suggested for the office. The appoin-Mason declared today there would tee will serve only until the Nobe no change in Argentina's forvember election when a senator eign policy during the regime of will be elected to serve the remaining four years of McNary's

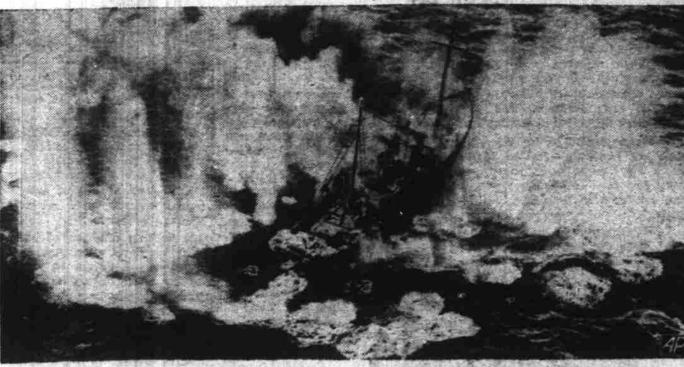
shortly after Col. Juan D. Peron two senatorial offices have been bombing missions over Germany

If Gov. Snell is a candidate for favorite number. the office at the primary election who has no desire of serving as fore graduation to join the air hind the throne," was leader of senator beyond the November force shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Gen. Roosevelt Takes New Post

Gen. Theodore Roosevelt has left ing his parents here, won the dishis position as liaison officer with tinguished flying cross and the

Jap Freighter Strafed Off Marshalls



Huge geysers spout about a Japanese freighter in a dramatic strating attack off the Marshalls where Ut navy carrier-based planes mopped up shipping about the Jaluit atell, (AP Wirephoto from US navy)

Bombers Hammer Rabaul

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200 Planes Join Assault on Jap **Pacific Base**

By ROBERT EUNSON ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tues-McNary's sister, Miss Mary Louise day, Feb. 29-(AP)-Army and Morton, will arrive in Portland navy bombers and fighters one of the world's most bomb- with the destruction of a task lied forces was claimed repeated-Wednesday morning. The casket from Solomon islands airfields battered strips - the court will be brought from Portland to hit the Japanese base at Rapany, local funeral directors, un- baul, New Britain, Saturday with 164 tons of explosives, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. It was the seventh consecutive allied raid drawofficiate at the services. Senator ing no enemy aerial interception.

> to antiaircraft fire. More than 200 planes joined in hammering the most-bombed enemy strongpoint in the south Pacific, striking especially at Vunaairdrome, the harbor area. There 14 barges and four jetties were destroyed or damaged and several houses and other buildings were flattened.

It was the 12th straight day of pummeling given the onetime heavily defended enemy base by planes from Adm. William F. Halsey's command.

MacArthur's communique told of intense allied aerial activity against Japanese bases, including the Admiralty islands where 36 tons of explosives were dropped on supply and bivouac areas at Lorengau township and Momote

Liberator heavy bombers, dive bombers and attack planes pounded the enemy's important troop, air and supply centers of Wewak and Madang on the northeastern quiry. New Guinea coast.

US Bombers Make 18th Raid in Month

LONDON, Feb. 28-(P)-Heavy ombers of the United States By AUSTIN BEALMEAR bombers of the United States eighth air force spear-headed a series of daylight assaults on enemy installations in northern France today, raising to 18 their record total of operations during February—six more than in any other month.

Working as four separate teams, two formations of Flying Fortresses and one each of Liberators and struck at different places along

RAF medium bombers joined in the day's widespread blows (Turn to Page 2-Story F)

Moscow Claims 195,000 Kiev Citizens Slain

LONDON, Feb. 28 -(AP)- More than 195,000 soviet citizens were "tortured to death, shot, or poisoned in murder vans" by the Germans during the occupation of Kiev, a commission investigating destruction of the ancient city said tonight in a report broadcast from divisions, the fifth and seventh,

The account held Erich Koch, German commissioner for the Ukraine, Field Marshal Gen. Fritz Postwar Planning Erich von Mannstein, and other nazi officers "responsible for bestial crimes perpetrated against the soviet people."

Before evacuating Kiev the Germans demolished the whole center of the city and destroyed 1742 communal dwellings and 3600 privately owned houses, the Moscow radio said tonight in announcing American Association of Univerthe report of a commission of in-

The broadcast report, recorded But and Dagua air fields in the by the soviet monitor, said hund-Wewak area caught 80 tons of reds of thousands of citizens were bombs which started large fires transported to Germany, along and destroyed five parked planes, with factory equipment. Nearly a Tadji airdrome at Aitape, to the thousand state institutions were on "Latin-American Relations." senting land grant counties of west, was hit with 73 tons, dam- destroyed and 200,000 persons The program is scheduled for Oregon and other western states (Turn to Page 2-Story B) - were made homeless, it said,

Allies Win Victory

Japs Lose 8000 In Two Weeks Of Jungle Fight

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Feb. medium B-26 Marauders were 28—The allies have scored their first major victory in Burma fight. Such an encirclement of alforce of 8000 Japanese in two weeks of confused fighting in the dusty choking jungles of Arakan north of Akyab, the southeast Asia command announced tonight.

The Japanese "gradually were driven back, hemmed in, split up. hunted and killed. Most, with their accustomed tenacity, fought wounded escaped through the jungle to the south. A few sur-

A special summary thus pictured the end of an ambitious drive by the force of approximately 8000 Japanese, who set out to isolate and destroy two Indian (Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Session Here Sunday

A portion of the Institute or Postwar Planning for International Peace, in Portland, March 6 and 7, under auspices of the United

Dr. E. Guy Talbott, editor of the

British Capture 2 Points

Tommies Take Over Offensive In Anzio Sector

By KENNETH L. DIXON ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, Feb. 28-(P)-British to the peace conversations. troops, going over to the offensive on the Anzio beachtured two nazi strongpoints by these methods." southwest of the German-held village of Carroceto after two days of sharp fighting, the allies announced today.

The scene of the British at-tack, which broke a week of com-parative quiet on the beachhead front, is near the headwaters of the Moletta river, a little stream Follow Finns that originates about a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto and runs almost due west to empty into the sea 11 miles up the coast from Anzio.

(The German high command communique, giving its version of what apparently was the same engagement, said that about two battalions of allied troops were wiped out after they had been encircled near Buon Riposo, a ham-let situated on the Moletta river approximately a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto and a mile west of the Carroceto-Anzio highway. The German bulletin ly by the enemy last week but never confirmed by allied sour-

Artitlery duelling rose to a new intensity on the beachhead, with both sides hurling thousands of shells. American guns frustrated several enemy attempts to infiltrate through lines south of Carroceto.

Continued adverse weather ited the number of allied air sorto the death. Some battered and ties to about 400, while the Germans flew some 20 sorties over the beachhead. One nazi fighter was shot down and two allied planes were missing.

An American cruiser joined the big gun duel on the beachhead swinging in close to shore and blasting away at enemy emplace-

Ground fighting on both the main Fifth and Eighth army fronts again was limited to patrol ac-

Douglas County Court Urges Cordon for Senate

ROSEBURG, Feb. 28-(AP)-Guy Cordon, Roseburg attorney and brought to Salem Sunday after- Oregon Counties, was recomnoon with Salem branch of the mended today by the Douglas county court to succeed the late Sen. Charles L. McNary.

Urging other county courts to San Francisco Argonaut, world appeal to Gov. Earl Snell for traveler, will speak on "America's Cordon's appointment, the Doug-State in the Postwar World" and las court said the Roseburg man's geography, Stanford university's lands would be valuable in the school of humanities, will speak senate. Cordon has been repre-

May Hold Up Finnish Peace

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, Feb. 29-(A)-The Russian air raids on Helsinki may have jeopardized peace negotiations between the soviet and Finland, the Helsinki newspaper Social Demokratti indicated today. A dispatch quoting this news-

paper, which represents Finance Minister Viang Tanner's strong democrat party, said the air attacks were generally interpreted as a Russian effort to give impetus

"Military results are neglig-ible," the newspaper asserted in attacking Russia for the bombhead, have stormed and cap- ings. "The war cannot be won

The Demokratti declared, Russia thinks she can bomb Finland out of the war, then she must have an erroneous notion."

Bulgaria May Toward Peace

By JUDSON O'QUINN LONDON, Feb. 28 -(AP)- Under pressure of soviet air might, Finward an armistice with Russia, and this prospect that yet another ally would desert Hitler was reported to have caused disorders in satellite Bulgaria.

Bulgaria called more men to arms, the Cairo radio said, to police and partican bands who were expected by the prospect of Finnish-Russian rapproache-

Germany, meantime, took precautions to meet Finninsh capitulation and a war correspondent of the German news agency, DNB, said in a Berlin broadcast after a visit to the Arctic coast that nazi troops in Finland and Norway were ready to meet any emergency-even an allied landing.

A Helsinki dispatch to Stockholm said Finland and Germany had signed a trade agreement for the coming year under which Ger- Russians forded the defended river many would continue to provide Cherekha, the communique said. foodstuffs to her northern ally.

Finland has depended largely on Germany for food supplies throughout the war with Russia, and such an agreement would appear to lessen the prospect for a Finnish-Russian armistice in the near future.

(The London radio, in a broadcast quoting Stockholm reports, said the Finnish diet would convene tomorrow and a "government statement about the Russian armistice is expected." The broadcast was recorded by CBS.)

Firemen Fight Woolen Mill Blaze 3 Hours

Fire in the flooring of the pick-Woolen mills on South 12th street than three hours Monday night smoldering runners which lay

No estimate of monetary damage was available at an early hour this morning but costly delays were foretold since much of the floor must be replaced and the

Second fire of the day involving little blaze but considerable prob-lem, that at the woolen mills followed by five hours one at the John Carson residence, 785 South dust either within or near the furnace was blamed for the only that family men, sound in mind

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Tokyo Says Allied Planes Raid Taroa

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-The

Helsinki Raids Germans On Last Defense

Soviets Within Six Miles of **Baltic Bastion**

By Tom Yarbrough LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 29-(AP)-The red army announced at midnight that its trip-hammer advance upon Pskov had reached to within six miles of that railway bastion of the Baltic region which the

nazis turned into a concentration camp for German soldiers who mutinied on the Leningrad front in January. Three enemy divisions were routed by a Russian column advancing on Novorzhev, 70 miles to the southeast. The German troops in the line

struggled at bloody cost to retain Pskov, on which much of their Baltic defense is predicated, but the soviet communique broadcast land appeared moving tonight to- from Moscow told of the slaughter of 700 Germans at one point. 500 at another, a battalion at still another and said everywhere the enemy was being forced to surrender, retreat or die. In vast numbers, the Germans were doing all three.

The continuing soviet offer day's time, liberated 450 c ities close around Pskov, and an-other 200 towns in the region near Novorzhev, the annou

The closest announced approach to Pskov came with the the city on the Luga line. Due east, on the Staraya Russa line, the soviets were delared to have taken the station of Karamyshe vo, 10 miles from Pskov.

In taking Karamyshevo and the nearby town of Slavkovichi the This stream meanders north and northwest into the Velikaya river five miles directly south of Pskov.

Advancing along the all-important railways, the Russia in passing took Molody on the northeastern line and Lunevo, Podsevye and Veshki on the Southeast of Pskov, in the drive (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

Doctors Fear Lower Draft Standards

By J. W. DAVIS WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP)-A tary and civilian doctors asserted today that military physical standards must not be lowered. that to do so would cripple march toward victory.

Winding up a study because of difficulty in reaching question whether class 4-F contains men who actually could just above Mill creek and just serve and thereby cut down the the heavy picking father draft, the commissi up with this dual conclusion

1. The physical requirements cannot be reduced without impairing the efficiency of th 2. The manpower requires

for war "can not be obtained except by induction of men

nd body, are a prime source from which the army and navy must (Turn to Page 2-Story G)

Niel Allen Suggested For Senate Vacancy

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-(AP)-The Tokyo radio said today that 16 "enemy aircraft" had raided Taroa island, part of Maloelap atoll, in the Marshalls Sunday morning.

The broadcast, recorded by the US Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, claimed that two of the attacking planes had been ing Alen's appointment. Friends

4 Willamette Valley Men Make News on War Fronts

Robert Kennen Hugh Scott Bombs Reich, **Back in Salem**

PORTLAND, Feb. 28-(AP) - A to declare today that 13 was his Tech. Sgt. Robert S. Kennen,

who left Salem high school beexplained that his squadron number ended in 13, his Flying Fort-Moreover, it took him 13 days by ship to land in America on February 13. Kennen, now visit-

Tells of Anzio Terming the 3rd division, orig-

inally composed of Oregon and Washington men, "the hardest fighting division that has ever been," Maj. Hugh A. Scott, former discussed the action of the divi-sion on the Anzio beachhead Monday with an Associated Press cor-respondent.

ress occupied parking area 13, and her home in Salem while her hus- them how to use it, reports Time son of the Quincy Scotts of Port- how the life of a young b

The 3rd division, which was stationed first at Fort Lewis and tra

Lowell Eddy Gains Fame With Plasma

sity from which he was graduated gon secretary of state in Salem, in 1935, this week gained nation-discussed the action of the divi-

The young physician had inisted on crews taking along Erma Weisser, continues to make blood plasma and had taught iterranean theatre of war, is the editor in the dramatic story of

Leonard Davis Wins Medal WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-(P)-

Staff Sgt. Leonard D. Davis, who drove a vital army truck out of a blazing field of exploding ammunition has received the silver star, the department announced

The artillerymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Salem, Ore., battery in the Sicilian campaign when German batteries scored direct hits on two four-ton an

continental security, so I id a rity
and defense," and to give practiand defense," and to give practiand the security of t