# ope Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

#### THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Japanese Strategy

That the recent Japanese thrust into India was not an isolated. last-minute effort to snatch a temporary victory is shown in news that has since come out of China.

There, where the Japanese armies have been nearly dormant ever since the Pacific war became general in 1941, the Japanese have moved with decision toward a railway junction at Chengchow which is the central transportation axis for a considerable area of food-growing land. How well the Chinese have been able to stand them off is not yet known, but since the Nipponese are apparently using some of their best divisions, the future is not too bright.

These two jabs seem to make Japanese strategy fairly clear. It is simply an effort-a last. perhaps superhuman effort-to knock China out of the war before the allies can bring their full weight into that theatre. In India they will cut off the supply lines supporting the road-building operations of General Stilwell, which seek to replace the old Burma road. In China itself they will try to scatter the armies of Generalissimo Chiang before the oft-promised allied armies can be delivered to him. It is a race against time, but the Japanese of late have become used to that.

The worst part of it is that it is almost as close a race against time for the allies. The road-building will probably continue; the attacks in Manipur state in India seem to have been successfully countered. But Chiang's armies have grown little stronger in the months since the Burma road was cut, and despite the prodigious energy expended in ferrying vital supplies over the hump of the Himalayas by plane to Chungking and other Chinese points, the average Chinese soldier is still fighting with little more than his hands, his rifle, and, goodness knows, his spirit.

But not only is it important to maintain China as an active ally against the Japanese for her own sake, and for the ultimate recapture of her despoiled provinces, but it is equally necessary as a part of allied strategy. Admiral Nimitz has quite definitely said that the navy is striking for bases, both air and naval, on the China coast in preparation for the great denouement which will see the occupation of the Japanese home islands. It is vitally necessary that those bases of the future be insured by a continuously fighting Chinese army which can coordinate its thrusts with those of the deep-

If the Japanese are presently successful it will be a major disaster for the allied cause, which will sap its strength in all parts of the world, while measurably adding to that of the eastern enemy. Let it be hoped that Mr. Wallace has more than merely words to give the Chinese when he visits their homeland in the next few weeks.

#### Women in Harvest

Compulsory labor service on farms in nazi occupied Norway for 2800 girls who have reached the age of 18 years has been announced. according to news dispatches from Sweden. This is the first time the Germans have resorted to such extensive conscription of Norwegian women as previous plans have met with unyielding opposition of parents and church, and the present action may lead to a new crisis in the far northern country.

What a contrast we find in a movement under way right here in Salem. Only last week announcement was made of plans for the organization of a women's land army.

Briefly, this plan contemplates squads of 12 women, recruited from Salem women's serviceclubs, each with a squadron leader. The nearest approach of anything that hints at compulsion is that one-half of each squad must guarantee to be ready to answer any call for workers in the harvest field or the canneries.

But there is no governmental decree ordering conscription of these women. It is just another addition to our great army of American volunteers, both men and women, who are giving freely of spare time to aid in the war effort on the home front.

## Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1944 by the Associated Press

The allied 'round-the-clock air bombardment neared its second weekend over Germany with no sign of abatement and with a high Washington authority noting that its percentage losses are steadily declining while the damage wrought to nazi war industry and communications as steadily

War Secretary Stimson stressed the fact in his regular weekly commentary covering all active fronts. He concurred in the theory that the nazis are hoarding fighter planes, probably largely accounting for waning German air force day and night attacks.

There is another development of the last week or so to indicate how close the German high command deems the allied amphibious follow-through

mand deems the allied amphibious follow-through and where it expects at least on feint or actual beachhead drive. Danish underground reports via Sweden leave small doubt that the nazis are taking special precautions not only to suppress sabotage but to stiffen defenses in Denmark against possible allied invasion thrusts.

London apparently doubts that nazi censorship would permit word of heavy reinforcement of German garrisons in Denmark to leak out. That is subject to two reservations, however. The first is that the Stockholm accounts of nazi repressive activities in Denmark have been invariably attributed to Danish underground communication channels. They have been persistent enough to warrant the conclusion that something significant is going on.

A second reason lies in the geographical situation of the Jutland peninsula and the nature of the terrain. From the moment when allied preparations for invasion of the continent became a reality to Hitler's generals the possible vulnerability of the Danish segment of the Atlantic war must have concerned German defense planners gravely.

#### Let's Slow Down!

Despite increasing shortages of both gasoline and rubber, many motorists are ignoring wartime speeds set up in Oregon and other states at the request of the president.

Evidence of this is revealed in the first quarterly report of the year compiled in the office of Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., showing a 30 per cent increase in traffic accidents during the first quarter of 1944 over the same period a year ago.

Fifty-nine lives were lost as a result of traffic accidents in the state during the first three months of this year. The March toll alone was

One has but to travel from Salem to Portland to note that the preponderance of cars on the highway are driven at a much higher rate of speed than the 35 miles per hour prescribed under wartime regulations.

It would seem that a patriotic urge would be sufficient to curb speed of automobiles but setting this aside, the motorists who ignore the speed regulations are actually building up future hardships for themselves.

Already gasoline rationing quotas have been lowered and as activity in the Pacific war zone gains full momentum, even further restrictions may be necessary. Informed authorities declare that the present rubber shortage is critical and that present tires on cars may have to last for the duration.

Under these circumstances American motorists should awaken to the folly of wasting both gasoline and rubber, if not for the country's sake, at least for their own.

### **News Behind** The News

By PAUL MALLON

Paul Mallon

(Distribution by King Peatures Syndicate, Inc. Repro-

WASHINGTON, April 27 - Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is again taking up the post-war world bank proposal in which the basic idea is that the

United States contribute most of the money, but forfeit a control commensurate with its investment.

Assistant Secretary Berle is in London negotiating for a post-war air agreement, but, he says, not considering the acquisition of air bases for the United States. Ex-Gov. Lehman is working on food rehabilitation whereby we contribute the food and other of-

ficials are laboring on world WPA plans which call for the United States to finance reconstruction. The Working basis upon which all are proceeding in all these things seems to be approximately

the same, namely that this country must give but not take. Our negotiators seem inclined to look at this nation as rich and powerful, and they wish to be free with its power as well as money. They are perfectly sincere. Their premise is

that we must "help" the world, but they follow it so deeply that they want to repudiate every thought of gain for us as unworthy, any thought of acquisition as almost a sin.

But take the long range view. Suppose we spend and lend post-war money throughout the world for its rehabilitation. At first sight, that looks like real help, and it is-temporarily.

It is about the same help as a shot in the arm, only that. Then come the after-effects. After the money is spent, or when the loan cannot be repaid, you begin to get the real appraisal of such help. Foreign nations cannot repay except in goods, but we can take only a very limited amount. For them to borrow more and more money from us never improves their position, only plunges them further and further in a debt they already cannot

But to give them the money outright helps them only temporarily also. If it enables them to build industries that compete with ours, it hurts our trade, weakens our position for good in the world, and gives them some improved position as against us-but does it "help" the world as a whole?

Of course not. It only helps France, or Poland, or whatever nation, as against the United States. which really hurts the world, if you assume that our leadership and our superior position is good for the world in the first place—as you must.

The only way a real constructive economic "help" could be achieved is if we get something productive out of such gifts and loans-if we get business, for instance, that improves our people or trade, or airfields that strengthen our position and our leadership.

This is not nationalism, imperialism, or such tommy-rot; it is the simplest common sense.

The whole thing, therefore, seems to be getting off on the wrong foot-the idea of giving unbalanced by acquiring, the notion of weakening the world, not building it up-and I mean weakening in every respect because a man who makes a loan to another who cannot repay, weakens both himself and the donor. This can only be justified as charity, not economics.

The handling of the situation demands wisdom, and restraint. On the world bank, the first questions that must arise from any common-s standpoint is whether it is needed, whether existing exchange facilities (already managed completely by our government) are not enough for any good

Second question is the maintenance of the American dollar value. If it is maintained as a respectable norm to the people of our country, will this not in itself "help" the world more than a fifty cent dollar or a worthless dollar? Compare the effects of the Chinese yen and

the American dollar on world stability today, and you will have what I mean (and we are already using slugs for nickels). On the other post-war subjects, the same basic same is at stake. The issue is not whether we shall

"help." Every thinking man wants to do that. The question is whether we are really going to help or hurt in the present state of our official mind. Most of these agreements will have to be sub-

mitted to congress for appropriations or approval.

If the agreements merely raise a fight and get into politics (and they certainly will on this current basis) what benefit to the world? Does it not seem possible that they may lead instead into a com-plete nullity of any sound practical effort to help



Tick, Tock! Tick, Tock!

8:30—Women's Way. 8:45—Wax Shop. 9:00—Pastor's Call.

9:15-It's the Truth.

3:00-News.

-Interlude.

:00-Arthur Wilson

9:30-Fulton Lewis

10:30—News. 10:45—Henry King.

11:00-Sign Off.

8:15—Evelyn Tyner Orchestr 8:30—Name That Song. 9:00—News. 9:15—Cecil Brown.

-Music in Swingtime.

KEX-BN-FRIDAY-1190 Kc.

6:45-Western Agriculture.

7:00—Home Harmonies 7:05—Top o' the Morning.

6:00-Musical Clock. 6:15-National Farm and Home

SEEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

constitution should be ignored

and the election postponed. We

are not so indifferent to consti-

# Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-MBS-FRIDAY-1390 Ke. 7:15—News.
7:30—James Abbe Observes.
7:45—The Listening Post.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
9:00—Baby Institute.
9:15—Voice of Experience.
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's. 6:30—Rise 'n' Shine.
6:45—News.
7:00—News.
7:15—Farm and Home Program.
7:30—Shady Valley Folks.
7:45—Morning Moods.
8:00—Dr. Talbot. 10:00—News. 10:15—Sweet River. 10:30—Ted Malone. 10:30—Ted Malone.
10:45—Music.
10:55—Polly Patterson.
11:00—Baukhage Talking.
11:15—The Mystery Chef.
11:30—Ladies, Be Seated.
12:00—Songs by Morton Downey.
12:15—Hollywood. 9:30—News.
9:35—Blue Blazers .
10:00—Hardy, News.
10:15—Jack Berch.
10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
10:45—Ration News.
11:00—Cedric Foster. News Headlines & Highlights. 1:00—News. 1:15—Bob Nichols. 1:30—Blue Newsro 11:15—Quaker City Serenade. 11:30—Skyline Serenade. 11:45—Around Town. 1:30—Blue Newsroom. 2:00—What's Doing, Ladies. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45—Music. 2:40—Labor News. 2:45—Music. 2:45—Music.
3:00—Hollywood News Flashes
3:15—News.
3:30—Ho Hum.
3:45—Music.
4:30—Hop Harrigan.
4:45—The Sea Hound.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15—Dick Tracy.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Now Take My Case.
6:30—Spotlight Bands.
6:55—The Story Teller.
7:00—Music :05—Spotlight on Rhythm. :15—Lum 'n' Abner. :30—Sentimental Music. -News. -Broadway Band Wagon, 2:15—Don Lee Newsreel 2:45—Radio Tours. 3:05—Concert Hour. 3:45—Johnson Family. 4:15—News. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 4:45—Roundup Revelers. 5:00—Marche Militaire. 1:15-Top of the Evening 7:15—Top of the Evening.
7:30—Nero Wolfe.
8:00—News.
8:15—The Parker Pamily.
8:30—Gang Busters.
9:00—Meet Your Navy.
9:30—News Headlines & Highlights.
9:45—News.
10:00—Fights.
10:45—Music. 5:15—Superman. 5:30—Strings of Melody. 5:45—Gordon Burke, 6:00—Gabriel Heatter. 6:30—Gabriel Heatter. 6:15—Ripley. 6:30—Double or Nothing. 7:00—Dale Carnegie.

> KGW-NBC-FRIDAY-828 Ke. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 5:55-Labor News. 6:00-Mirth and Madness. 6:30-News Parade. 6:55-Labor News. 5:55—Labor News, 7:00—Journal of Living. 7:15—News Headlines & Highlights. 7:30—Reveille Roundup.
> 7:45—Sam Hayes.
> 8:00—Stars of Today.
> 8:15—James Abbe Covers the News. 8:30-Drams 8:45-David Harum 9:00—Personality Hour, 0:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen. 10:45-Art Baker's Notebook. 1:00—The Guiding Light, 1:15—Today's Children, 1:30—Light of the World, 1:45—Betty Crocker,

11:00-Concert Hour,

11:45—Betty Crocker.
12:00—Women of America.
12:15—Ma Perkins
12:30—Peoper Young's Family
12:45—Right to Happiness
100:—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—When A Girl Marries.
2:15—Portis Faces Life. 2:05—When A Girl Marries
2:15—Portia Faces Life.
2:30—Just Plain Bill.
2:55—Front Page Farrell.
2:00—Road of Life.
3:15—Vie and Sade.
3:30—B. Boynton.
3:45—Rambling Reader.
4:00—Dr. Kate
4:15—News of the World. 4:15—News of the World. 4:30—The Carol Sisters. 4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn. 5:00—OK for Release. 5:15—Arthur Godfrey Show.

tutional government that we let elections be deferred as has been 5:30—Day Foster, Comm 5:45—Louis P Lockner. 6:00—Waltz Time. 6:30—People are Funny. 7:00—Amos and Andy. a frequent practice in South American states, for instance. The fact that we can hold an 7:30—Amos and Andy.
7:30—Bill Stern Sports Newsreel
8:30—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
8:15—Fleetwood Lawson.
8:30—Your Aff-Time Hit Parade.
9:30—Furlough Fun
9:30—Musie. election in orderly manner in the midst of war is proof of the solidarity of our institutions and of our firm reliance on popular self-government. Nevertheless this danger must 10:00-News Flashes.

be recognized that the axis powers are eager to pick up any crumbs of comfort from our domestic policies and twist them into a favorable implication for themselves even if only for the purpose of building up the morale of their home folk.

Hence republicans, who are the opposition party to the pres-ent administration, must be dou-bly careful to make it plain to the world their determination to fight the war through to victory in just as thorough a manner, (and it is to be hoped with greater speed and efficiency) as the party in power.

Nothing should be said or proposed which will give Hitler or Tojo the least grain of en-couragement. That is not only sound policy from the standpoint of our national welfare but also good practical politics, holding those votes that may be sucked in by administration argument that the only way to win the war is to reelect the president. 10:15—Your Home Town News, 10:25—Labor News, 10:30—Thomas Peluso Orchestra, 10:45—Voice of A Nation, 11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:30—War News Roundup, 12:00-2 a.m.—Swing Shift.

KOIN-CBS-PRIDAY-970 Re. 6:00—Gardening with Bouquet. 6:10—Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:10—Northwest Farm Repoi 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin 6:20—Texas Rangers 6:30—KOIN Klock. 7:15—Headline News. 7:30—News. 7:45—Nelson Pringle, News 8:00—Consum r News. 8:00—Consum or News. 8:15—Valiant Lady. 8:30—Stories America Loves. 8:45-Aunt Jenny. 9:15—Big Sister 9:30—Romance o 9:35—Big Sister 9:36—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Ma Perkins. 10:30—Bernadine Flynn, 10:45—The Goldbergs, 11:00—Portia Faces Life, 11:15—Joyce Jordan, 11:30—Young Dr. Malone. 11:45—News, 12:00—Mary Marlin, 12:15—Neighbors, 12:15—Neighbors.
12:36—Bright Horizons.
12:45—Bachelor's Children.
1:00—Broadway Matines.
1:25—Air-Fio of the Air.
1:30—This Living World.
2:00—Open Door.
2:15—Newspaper of the Air
2:45—American Women.
3:00—News.
3:15—Lyn Murray Show.
3:30—Meet the Princess.
3:45—The World Today.
3:55—News.

4:00—Stars of Today. 4:15—Bob Anderson. 4:20—Friday on Broadway. 5:00—Friday on Broadway. 5:00—Galen Drake. 5:15—Red's Gang. 5:30—Harry Flannery, News 5:45—News 5:55—Bin Henry. 6:15—Music. 6:30—That Brewster Boy. 7:00—Jimmy Durante & Stage Door Canteen. 8:15—Press Club. 8:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant. 9:00—Kate Smith. 9:55—What's Become of——? 10:00—Five Star Final, 10:15—Wartime Women 10:45-Voice of the Army. 11:00-Music.

ROAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc. 10:00-News. 10:15—The Homemakers' Hour 11:00—School of the Air. 11:15—Music. 11:15—Music.
11:30—Concert Hall.
12:00—News.
12:15—Noon Farm Hour.
1:00—Ridin' the Range.
1:15—Names in the News.
1:30—Variety Time.
2:00—Club Women's Half Hour.
2:30—Memory Book of Music.
3:00—News.
3:15—Music of the Masters.
4:00—Music by Cugat.
4:15—Listen to Leibert.
4:20—Dance Band of the Week.
4:25—Science News of the Week.
5:00—On the Upbeat. Story Time.
5:45—It's Oregon's War.
6:15—News.
20—Events 8:30—Evening Farm Hour. 7:30—Music of Czechoslov. 8:30—Wake Up America. 8:30—Music That Endures.

#### Sergeant Gets Position Today's Garden By LILLIE MADSEN

L.E.C. asks if wood ashes ar good for the lawn. Yes, if there is nothing in the superintendent, as regional loan agent of the Smaller War Plants lawn mower. Ashes tend to Corp. in the 10th district, was darken the color of the grass, making it a richer green. I re-

In a bulletin prepared by Mrs.

Mabel C. Mack, extention nutritionist at Oregoon State

ege, we are told ways very attractive. He didn't tritionist at Oregoon State col-lege, we are told that tomatoes, citrus fruits, or raw greens will furnish vitamin C, and also pro-vide iron, calcium, vitamins A, B-1, and riboflavin. This leaf-let is Extension Bulletin 616.

11:30—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 11:55—News

Midnight to 6:00 a.m.-Music & News

9:45—Evening Meditations. 10:00—Sign Off.

#### As SWP Loan Agent SAN FRANCISCO, April 27-(A)

Appointment of Snowden G. Sargent, one-time Oregon state bank announced today by F. M. Sr call one lawn where once a month the owner scattered ashes over it, and the lawn was al-

ENTURES

# Soldier Receives Bronze Star For Changing Flat Truck Tire

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 20-(Delayed)-(P)-"Sure." the veterans will tell the rookies, winking slyly to one another, "sure, it's easy to get awards. Why, look at Ratcliff. He got the brofize star for fixing a flat one day."

And sure enough, they're telling the truth—but not the whole truth. That makes quite a story.

It's Pfc. E. N. Ratcliff of Tyler, Texas, they're talking about,

That's his name. Just E. N., for he's one of those guys with just initials instead of a first and middle name.

pany ran almost out of 77 mm. ammunition. And that was no spot to run out of ammunition. But it was seven miles back to the nearest ammo dump-seven miles of winding, twisting, barbarous road. We called it "88 Avenue" and "Artillery Boulevard" because the German observers could see every foot of it so clearly they could tell the color of your eyes. And their artillery was zeroed in on the corners of the crossroad. They'd spot your

but it didn't always work. A change of pace could throw them off, and Pfc. Ratcliff knew truck and took off for the ammu-

nition dump. They chased him with shells until he finally vanished around the last turn. Then he loaded up with 75 mm. shells and headed back for his cannon company.

They were waiting. As soon as his truck's nose came around the corner they started shelling. He kept going. Shells landed in front of him, behind him, on both sides -some fragments even ripping gashes in the top of his truck, but still Ratcliff kept highballing down the highway.

Finally a fragment tore a hole in a tire and the truck careened crazily a moment before it got braked to a safe stop. The German gunners went crazy then. They had a sitting duck to shoot at and they didn't aim to let it get

Ratcliff to leave the truck and take cover in some convenient ditch-the only sensible thing to do, for the truck load of ammunition seemed doomed. But the boys back at the gun needed the shells and Ratcliff knew it.

So he crawled calmly out of the truck, jacked up the wheel, changed the tire in the midst of all that bursting hell, crawled back on the night of the big event. in, drove on and delivered the ammunition.

## Property Men Slate Meeting In Portland

Local property officers, representing 33 Oregon communities, will gather in the Portland-Multnomah county defense council offices next Tuesday, to discuss methods of handling federal prop-

The meeting was called by Jack Hayes, state property control officer of the state defense council. Fire and medical equipment and gas protective devices constitute the bulk of the million dollars' worth of federal property assigned to the Oregon civilian defense

Samuel Loughner, property officer for the ninth regional office of the civilian defense division, San Francisco, will outline the government's desires in handling the property.

Other speakers will include James D. Olson, acting administrator of the Oregon state defense council; Mayor Earl Riley, director; Edward L. Boatright, coordinator, and Sheriff Martin Pratt, commander of the Portland-Multnomah county defense council.

**Oregon State Students** To Help Harvest Crops CORVALLIS, April 27 -(A)-Students may spend weekdays in

by Oregon State college. 60 to 70 cents an hour.

# Mickelson Is One day in February when the outfit was fighting on the Cassino line, Ratcliff's cannon com-

**Scout Chief** Harry Michelsen is the new assistant executive of the Boy Scouts' Cascade council, replacing Donald Lundberg who has gone into the US army. Michelsen was selected by the executive board of the council and will cover territory in Polk, Linn and Marion counties.

Michelsen, who is 44 years old, vehicle, estimate your speed, syn- is now the assistant executive in chronize their watches, count it the Evergreen area council in Evoff and then yank the lanyards- erett, Wash. He was scoutmaster and you and the 88 would arrive and commissioner and member of at the same corner at the same the executive board of Boy Scouts in Missoula, Mont., for 10 years. At least that was their system, He attended the national jamboree in Washington, DC., as scoutmaster in 1937. Employed in Everett for the past year and a half, something about change of pace. he comes to the Salem office high-So despite the fact that it was ly recommended by the regional broad daylight he crawled in his office and personnel department of Boy Scouts.

The new assistant executive will be in Salem on May 10, in time to participate in the Council Camporee on May 19-20-21, to be held in Silverton, and to join in the summer camp program which will soon get underway.

Mrs. Michelsen will accompany her husband down to Salem. Their 16-year-old daughter, a student in the high school at Everett, will remain there with relatives until the present school year ends. She will then come south to join her

# **Hi-Y Selects Queen Choices** Watchers on the hills waited for Ratcliff to leave the truck and

Hi-Y discussed plans for their annual "Sweetheart Dance" to be held May 19 at their regular meeting at the Y Wednesday night. Each chapter selected three candidates for the dance, one of whom will be crowned as "queen"

The new officers presided at this meeting, and installation of Yep, that's all you gotta do to officers will take place at the win the bronze star. Just fix a meeting to be held next Wednesday night.

Plans for the annual Hi-Y Mothers' breakfast to be held Sunday morning, May 14, at 9 a.m., were also drawn up. The three-man committee in charge of arrangements for the affair are Bob Bennett, Don Yocom and Jim Shawver. The boys will escort their mothers to the breakfast as their special guests, later going on to church with them. Jr. Hi-Y mothers are also invited and urged to attend.

The selections for the role of "Sweetheart Dance Queen" made by the three chapters are: Abel Gregg - Joy Randall, Charlotte Mathia and Marianne Bollinger; Harrison Elliott - Trudy Meiers, Pat Viesko and Marily York; Arthur Cotton - Charlotte Mathis, Norma Jean Nugent and Arlene Frogley.

# 10 Local Men **Enlist in Navy**

Another group of 17-year-olds from the Salem area will soon be taking their places in the uniforms of the United States navy when applications filed today are completed. Eight men from the group of ten are from Salem while Turner and Jefferson make up the other two places represented in the group sent to Portland for physical examinations.

In the group sent Thursday were: Rollin D. Page, Wilford G. Beard, Everett T. Osborn, Robert class rooms and Saturdays in the W. Shockley, William E. Hardman, fields, under a plan worked out Ray L. Houck, Clarence D. Lowe, To these volunteers to ease the Alvin L. Gilbert, also representmanpower shortage in hop nd ed in the group is from Turner, vegetable harvests will be paid while Westly G. Sheffield is from

Stevens



ROSE POINT GLASSWARE Come in and see our distinctive line of Cambridge Rose Point Crystal. New, unusual and beau-