

German boys and girls of the ighth grade in school will be kept out of school and placed in war work this winter, according to orders of Dr. Goebbels, reich plenipotentiary. These orders reveal how desperate the German situation is.

In the United States, on the other hand, a real propaganda campaign has been launched by several federal agencies to get boys and girls to continue in school. This go-to-school drive is not directed at the eighth graders so much as to the high school youth who are tempted to stay out of school on account of high wages. Quite a contrast between the two countries, isn't it?

the two countries, isn't it? Joining in this government ap-peal are the Children's bureau. Big Forts are peal are the Children's bureau; the Office of Education, the Department of Labor and the Federal Security agency. Our military situation is such that we do not have to put high school youth in war work during the school terms. Instead the emphasis is on having all youth from 14 to 17 continue in high school, and boys above 17 unless they enter the armed service.

While we do not much like government propaganda and dislike being herded by government bureaus, all thoughtful people will effort. We must educate our boys and girls now to

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FDR-Churchill **Meeting Set** For Quebec

By Canadian Press QUEBEC, Sept. 8-Quebec City will be the scene of the next meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt at a date yet to be decided. The two leaders, who have not met since they were at Tehran last November, will plan the conquest of Japan as well as the final phases of the European war.

Quebec was thrilled to have the two leaders here a year ago and great preparations are going for-



Germans

Trapped

Bombing Wrecks

All Main Railway

Escape Routes

ROME, Sept. 8-(AP)-Allied arm-

es appeared to have sprung one

tonight on 250,000 Germans un-

The Oregon Co Statesman

Take Part **Bombing Results**

Reported Good; No Planes Lost

A US SUPERFORTRESS BASE in Western China, Sept. 8-(AP)-The largest force of Superfortresses yet employed bombed Anshan in Manchuria and the surrounding Japapprove of the purpose of this anese industrial empire today, concentrating on chemical and explosives factories. No planes were

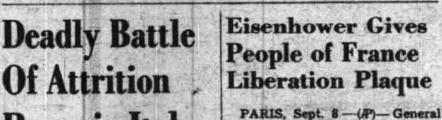
> (In Washington the war department announced that returning pilots reported that "bombing results were good."). The bomb-load was the largest per plane and the largest total since the Superfortresses started their series of attacks on Japan and its satellite war industry cen-

ters. **Improvements** Made

Improvements in the big B-29 planes and the improvement of techniques due to combat experience permitted the increased bomb onnages.

The giant planes flew in perfect formation in perfect weather and smeared the key targets in daylight. Full assessment of results awaited further interrogation of Of Attrition crews.

Three American soldiers guard a captured German captain (third from right), as he calls his men from their hiding place in a house in Mons, France, to surrender to the Yanks. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps radio)



No Relief Sighted As Mercury Soars **To 98 Here Friday**

With no relief yet in sight, Sawith no rener yet in sight, Sa-lem residents began to wonder Friday how long the unprecedent-ed September heat wave would last. The forecast for over the weekend is "continued warm." The Portland weather bureau explains that the heat is caused by a blanket of warm air extending down from Canada.

Salem thermometers reached 98 degrees Friday, three points higher than Thursday's reading. Eugene and Corvallis both reported peaks of 96. In Portland it was of the biggest traps of the war only 92, but Medford and Roseburg reached the century mark.,

able to quit Yugoslavia and Greece because of coordinated aerial bombing and sabotage which has wrecked all main rail escape Soviet Troops "German troops in the Balkans are in a serious plight," said an Sweep Easily official allies Meditegranean air

headquarters announcement. Barrier Laid "A barrier in effect has been

laid across the Balkans from the Adriatic coast to Romania to prevent the possibility of any planned retreat back into Germany." Crashing into Yugoslavia from Danube port of Ruse and the Black Cross Albert Canal Romania in the east, the red army Sea port of Varna, while other Soin conjunction with Marshal Tito's viet forces opened a new drive on national army of liberation has imperilled Hungary. captured the first German - held

Yugoslav town, said the United Nations Algiers radio. The name of the town was not given. **Junction** Near

army commander, climbed through the 6500-ft. Transylvanian Alps via Boita Pass and captured the forces deployed in strength. Allied "land forces of the Adri- rail hub city of Siblu, 128 miles gian ports on the ch from the prewar frontier of Hungary, last big axis satellite nation. The Russians covered 48 miles center of Nieuport 10 miles west fell to Canadian forces, giving the allies their first landing points in the first day of the new drive, close to the front unhampered by On the vital front northeast of enemy fire. Warsaw other Soviet troops were Germans Leave

Begin to Crumble Under Allied Blows

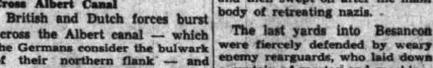
Siegfried Battle Well Underway; Seventh Takes **Canal Is Crossed Besancon**, Finds SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,

Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, Sept. 9 -(A)- The US First army seized the Belgian fortress of Liege and pressed on today to

Into Bulgaria Moselle river, last water barrier before Germany's Saar basin, and LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 9-(AP) infantry in violent fighting after Russian troops swept unresisted into Bulgaria yesterday on a 135-

mile front and captured the big Metz and Verdun.

across the Albert canal - which Alpine units under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, second Ukraine pounded on five miles to within



the Germans consider the bulwark of their northern flank - and

north of Huy to the town of

a curtain of mortar and machinegun fire and even brought tanks into the fight. It is along the Doubs valley and in Belfort gap that the battered German 19th nel - the famed tourist city of General Patch's Americans and army must fight to try to preven Costende and the small fishing French from pouring across the border of Germany itself. Kenneth Dixon, Associated iont with the ress war correspond Seventh army, said the battle of Belfort gap might begin within the next few hours. It was not immediately known, he said, whether any American troops had manende, which has a large inner and aged to beat the nazis to the vital pass and plug it against the retreating enemy.

Stiff Going within 18 miles of the German frontier as enemy defenses buck- forces stormed up the Doubs valled along a 200-mile front before ley "road to the reich" today after the Siegfried line under crushing capturing the city of Besancon and blows opening the battle for Ger- met bristling German opposition many. The US Third army planted ing round of the battle for Belfort

ROME, Sept. 8 - (AP) - American in what appeared to be the open-

Weather

Maximum fe Friday 98 degrees,

52 degrees, no rain, river -4

Clear Saturday and Sun-ay except for morning fogs long the coast. Warm west of the Cascades, hot east por-

three more bridgeheads across the gap, 20 miles from the Rhine. Besancon, an important com munications center 50 miles southdeepened them with tanks and west of Belfort's frowning fortifications, was the scene of stiff smashing 6000 enemy troops that street fighting for hours after units tried to move behind it between of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army encircled the city

and then swept on after the main body of retreating nazis. The last yards into Besancon

of coming meeting.

State Stepping **Into Property Act Test Case**

The state of Oregon, through attorney general George Neuner, will intervene in the United States supreme court appeal involving the constitutionality of the Oklahoma community property law, a member of the state tax commission said Friday.

The Oregon community property law was taken largely from the Oklahoma act, the constitutionality of which was upheld by the circuit court of appeals in Denver. The government appealed.

Death Takes James Reed

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 8 -(/P) Death following an attack of bronchitis stilled today the barbed sarcasm which former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri had used in court and political battle for more than 40 years.

The 82-year-old democrat whose fights against the League of Nations, against national prohibition, against lobbyists and election frauds paid no heed to party lines, died at his summer home on the 6500-acre ranch he purchased in the Michigan woods n 1933.

Mrs. Reed, the former Nell Donnelly of Kansas City, was at his edside and left tonight to follow his body to Kansas City where funeral services will be held.

Lumber Wage Raise Denied

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8-(/P)-Demands of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) for a general wage increase were denied today in a decision on two cases involving Willamette valley

and Oregon coast lumber opera-The West Coast Lumber comsion of the national war labor oard, in announcing the decisio here today, said the following replant here. quests were granted: a voluntary ek-off of dues, a contract claus stating that certain sul ast comply with the union workgreement, a provision conalso is on hand. rate of \$1.75 an hour for power aw operators.

USS Dickens Launched

than 100 of the big planes partici-pated in the raids). Kages in Italy Le May Directs

Maj., Gen. Curtis Le May, new commander of the 20th bomber command, directed the massed battle of attrition raged tonight along a 12-mile sector near the squadrons in their dawn takeoff. Adriatic coast, with the Germans At the briefing, the strong-jawed general told the crews, "let's squandering reserves in a final complete the scratching of Anshan desperate effort to hold the allies this time and move on and mop up out of the great Po valley and all the rest of our targets in the northern Italy. Japanese empire."

Some British Eighth army units The first returning fliers said the Japanese had failed to increase had bored their way to the banks their fighter defenses and antiof the Marano river, only four aircraft since the July raid, demiles from Rimini, coastal anchor scribing fighter interception as of the enemy's rugged Gothic line weak" and flak as "weak to modbut massing hazi forces behind

erate." hard, bloody slugging for the at-Lady Admires tacking troops. **Dewey** 'Brush' EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY.

cent days, yet Field Marshal Gen. Sept. 8-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dew- Albert Kesselring appeared willey's moustache excited the admir- ing to pay any price to prevent a breakthrough. Once the Gothic ation of the first woman to shake his hand when his train paused at line is pierced a vast force of al-Richmond, Ind., today. "My, he's better looking than his picture," exclaimed Mrs. Carl and cut the escape routes of en-

Wadman, as she stepped back. emy troops manning the remain-"He's our next president." der of the line all the way west-

ward to the Ligurian sea.

Mrs. Wadman, a gray-haired matron who said she had been a republican precinct committeewoman in Richmond for 25 years, said her husband had worn moustache just like Dewey's for

38 years. Asked if he still wore it, said: "Oh, no. I cut it off,"

B-29 Workers Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-(AP)-Production of B-29 Superfortress engines was stopped here tonight when 667 charter. assembly line employes at the huge Dodge Chicago plant refused to work; a company spokesman

of engines for the bombers. over.

Japs Capture Alumina Plant Will Open in February; New Material Here

The struggle to assure enough aluminum for the war, the re-sultant experiments and the pres-300 persons will be employed— down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway about 50 per cent more than now ent development as particularly effects the Salem area were deare engaged in construction and tailed to the Salem Realty board

The Salem project will operate six months on an experimental Friday by H. A. Brinkerhoff, basis before being turned over to the Columbia Metals contents project manager of the Chemical Construction company's alumina

remment lease. ider gover Considerable additional equip aff was introdu ment for the \$4,500,000 program realtors by Clay Cochran, secre-tary of the chamber of commerce in the Salem area has arrived within the past few days. We R. Seyfried, chief operations officer, ement was made eeting that no Realty board ncheon will be held next Fri-Brinkerhoff said the Salem

plant probably would not get into production before February 1 convention is being held on the production before February 1 conve next, because of some delays in date i

ess since Napoleon, and pre ROME, Sept. 8-(AP) - A deadly

plaque to the French people. The ceremony, unannounced in

er one of the greatest aggrega- ble. tions of high allied officials yet assembled.

With Eisenhower were Air Chief Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Chief Mar- crecy, shal Sir Arthur T. Harris, Air

Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, and an array of others. the stream promised only more

German losses were reported to S. Philippines have been extremely severe in re-

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Saturday, Sept. 9-(P)-Allied air forces "now dominate the southern Philippines," Gen. Douglas MacArthur anagainst Japanese air centers near

Mindanao.

hitting installations.

Chinese Delegates Seek Racial Equality Plank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP) With the Russian phase of the world security talks at Dumbarton Oaks due to wind up in a few days, it was learned today that the

Chinese delegation has proposed a plank on racial equality for inclu-sion in the world peace agency's

President Roosevelt told hi

news conference that the discus-sions among Russia, the United States and Britain were about said. The plant is the major source

> **U.S.** Airbase CHUNGKING, Sept. 8-(P)-The large and long-established American air base at Lingling in central

in a drive intended to help establish an overland military rout from Manchuris to Singapore.

The Chinese high con nounced the loss today and admitted that the invader force northeast of the important to

northeast of the important town of Tungen, less than 16 miles from the border of Kwangsi province and less than 100 miles from Kwellin, a major city of Kwangs

Bulgarian Resigns

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 9

Dwight W. Eisenhower stood today atic" were striking into Yugobeneath the Arc de Triomphe, slavia from the Adriatic coast symbol of French military prow- toward a junction with the red a commemoralive liberation ment said that Yusoslavia's ra system was so devastated that organized enemy resistance to the

allied thrusts would be impossidetail beforehand, brought togeth-The intensified offensive began

week ago. The Adriatic land forces consist of commando units, Marshal Sir Arthur William Ted- some landed and some flown in. der, Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koe- whose operations for the most nig, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Lt. part are covered with official se-

routes.

U.S. Dominates very greatest need of freedom of

forces in the Balkans."

B-29's Pack Deadly New nounced today while reporting un-challenged new daylight raids Gun System

SEATTLE, Sept. 8-(AP)-The B-

Davao, Mindanao.

29 superfortresses such as raided Strong units of heavy and me-Manchuria today use a deadly new dium bombers, escorted by fightremote control gunfire system; ers, Wednesday wrecked the Japsimilar to that employed on waranese Santa Anna seaplane base in Davao bay and bomber Buayan, ships, the Boeing Aircraft com-pany disclosed today. one of the key airdromes in southern Mindanao. One hundred thir-

teen tons of explosives were drop-ped, the second largest total on with the guns, the gunners fire them from five remote, pressurized compartments—a system the

company said adds comfort, safety Other raiders and patrol planes and sighting accuracy. roamed uncontested over island With exception of the tail guns, bases between New Guinea and Mindanao and to the westward, all weapons on the B-29s are op-

erated by men who sight at tardestroying or heavily damaging ? gets through blisters in the fusefreighters, totalling 6,500 tons, and lage. The tail gunner sights from a windowed compartment just

above the tail turret. Automatic computers correct for range, altitude, temperature and irspeed. In case of combat damage to the computer system, a switch is thrown so the gunners

can operate turrets indepen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(#)-Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told local boards today that esti-mated 1944 needs of the armed orces probably can be filled wi out bringing anyone else into class 1A except new 18-year-olds. He did not order an end to classifications into 1A. His mes-

since he did not m

ieclared to have dislodged the Germans from several populated Canadian patrols said the Germans had cleared out of Costplaces southwest of Lomza on the approaches to German East Prusouter harbor and vast quays and sia in some of the bitterest fighting of the war. piers.

Faimes.

Berlin said the Russians had One British column, striking tochosen a 60-mile front for a crossward Germany in a drive coordi-

nated with that of the American ing of the Narew river, last big An allied headquarters -an- water obstacle before East Prussia, First army, sped 20 miles east of ement said that the joint and had established bridgeheads Leuven (Louvain) to St. Trond, air, land and sea offensive in on the western bank after hurling Yugoslavia has come "at a mo- 30 divisions of more than 300,000 fallen Liege.

ment when the enemy is in the men into the struggle, which also It was only 10 miles from a aims at decisively outflanking movement for regrouping his Warsaw, 75 miles southwest of junction with an American column which pounded up 10 miles

Lomza.

War Poster Becomes **FDR Campaign Banner**

broke the Belgian defenses in 1940 NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)-Jam - were within 20 miles of the Montgomery Flagg's well-rememenemy gateway city of Aachen bered Uncle Sam recruiting postafter reaching the village of Romer of the first world war entered see, three miles east of Liege. the political arena today as the

democratic campaign poster with some changes. Under the original **British Patrols Drive** likeness of Uncle Sam with po **Down Mandalay Railway** ing forefinger the artist has paint ed a water color portrait of Presi-SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND dent Roosevelt, and the memorrable command, "I want you! HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 8-(AP)-British patrols, pressing 38 miles down the Manhas been altered to "I want you, Removed from manual contact FDR. Stay and finish the job."

18 Coal Supervisors Will Return to Work

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8-(AP)day Heath Clark, president of Roches The area was strewn with the ter and Pittsburgh Coal Co., said bodies of 500 of the enemy. (The tonight the 18 supervisors at the government-seized Kent 1-2 mine dispatch did not make clear whether these Japanese had starved at McIntyre, Pa., withdrew their or fallen victim to air attacks, but resignations and agreed to return it showed the sorry state of the to their jobs tomorrow. enemy's north Burma defenses.)

Marion's 4-H Fat Stock Sale Most Outstanding This Year'

high for lamb; First National bank, By Marguerite Gleeson 45 cents, third high. The Lions club, which spon

The fat stock sale of the Marion ounty 4-H club fall show, held the sale, bought three animals. Friday at the fairgrou most outstanding sale held this Safeway stores bought five aniyear, in the opinion of L. J. "Doc" Allen, assistant state club leader, who has been present at most of ing company and C. S. Orwig's the sales this season. market, and Ronald Jones got one the sales this season. (Pictures on page 3)

Total receipts of the sale for 16 club owners were \$2446.23; bec stock totaled \$1611.23; hogs \$509. 9, and sheep \$325.61.

each. Wanda Banick was the biggest "seller" of the show, five of her lambs going on the block. Three were taken by Safeway, one by the Lions club and one by the Ma-rion hotel. Her receive champion Hereford baby beef went to the Valley Packing company. A. J. Baker was auctioneer. W. Gene Vardenynde, manager Sears Roebuck, paid \$1.10 a pou or a grand champion Southdo lamb weighing 82 pounds. He al-bought the grand champion Berl shire hog for 30 cents a poun Ed Schroeder of the Four St

market paid 53 cents a pound for

FDR Smiles Leuven (Louvain) to St. Trond, which is 20 miles northwest of Over Dewey's **Fear Charges**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-A smile was President Roosevelt's reply today to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's assertion that the admin-

The American forces pushing past Liege - where the Germans istration is "afraid to let men out of the army" at the war's end because it doubts its ability to provide them with jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt also took cognizance of the republican presidential nominee's characterization of the new deal as tired, quarrelsome and defeatist by repeating that he would have preferred to retire to his Hyde Park home rather than run for a fourth term, but not beause he is tired or defeated

The president utilized his news onference-a rare occasion under dalay railway from Mogaung. the circumstances-to make his have reached the town of Hopin first reply to Dewey's initial camwithout striking Japanese resistpaign speech last night in Philaance, a communique announced todelphia. He usually reserves his oral shots at the opposition for formal address.

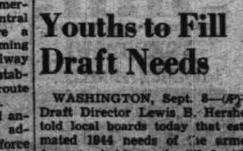
To a request for comment or Dewey's accusation that the Roosevelt administration is "afraid" to demobilize the army, Mr. Roosevelt grinned and told the reporters they could say that the president smiled broadly and said nothing.

Argentina Minister **Doesn't Like Charge**

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8-(AP)-Foreign Minister Gen. Orlando Peluffo told a press conference today that US Secretary of State mals; Midget Market bought two hogs; Marion hotel, Valley Pack-headquarters for a fascist moveneadquarters for a fascist movement in this hemisphere consti-tuted another "direct attack" against Argentina and was an un-

Oregon Green Guard Checks 179 Blazes

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(AP)-You Valley Packing company. A. J. Baker was auctioneer. W. G. Nibler was clerk of the sale, and James F. Bishop, Marion county club leader, was in general charge. PORTLARD, Sept. 6 (4) to one gon green guard have checked 179 small blazes in Oregon this season, the Keep Oregon Green associa-tion said today.



sage, however, could handly fail to strengthen the position of men now holding occupational defer-

them as a needed source of supply. Selective service officers were quick to explain that such men will how their deformants if they

