this phrasing "Is the city council going to prohibit me from getting electricity from my customerowned Bonneville power distribu-tion system?" The signer each time is an individual. It doesn't take a seventh son of a seventh son to see that this is pointing up the clash between the Portland General Electric company and the Salem Electric, the cooperative form-

ed by Harry Read, formerly of KSLM, which taps the Bonneville lines and serves accounts in West Salem and in a portion of downtown Salem. The city council issued a permit to the Salem Electric to set 20 poles, but now the cooperative is tugging at the bond, and is already accused of going over its limit. So here you have developing a

nasty fight between the old PGE and the young Salem Electric. The former, operating as a public utility under state law, is under regulation by the state public utilities commissioner. The latter, operating as a cooperative, asserts independence of such regulation as far as rates and practices are con-

Salem Electric, tapping the Bonneville line, and distributing energy in a district with concentrated demand, has a rate schedule which is less than PGE which operates generating plants and a wide distribution system covering cities and country in the lower Willamette valley area, though it now purchases a substantial part of its energy from Bonneville.

The question is not just as simple as the advertising line would indicate. PGE for instance would (Continued on Editorial page)

Gen. Marshall Reaches Paris, Talks to 'Ike'

6-(A)-Gen. George C. Marshall pose. arrived in Paris today after a non- Outflank Enemy stop flight from the United States. and conferred immediately with

There was no explanation for chief of staff, nor for the presence war mobilization, in his party.

midst of increasing reports that big transport planes. the allies are preparing for a winter of war on the western front. Marshall, Byrnes and a small group of high-ranking army officers arrived at an airfield just at German East Prussia. Moscow outside Paris 20 hours after leaving Washington.

As he stepped from the plane, the general was met by Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Brad- the west Estonian coast by Rus-ley, commander of the U.S. 12th sian amphibious forces invading tedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief mouth of the Gulf of Riga.

Earthquake Strikes

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-A violent earthquake shook the city of istanbul and other parts of Turkey today with the loss of 50 lives, the British radio reported, quoting Turkish dispatches. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

'I Love You'



Kenneth L. Dixon has but one assignment - to write the story of GI Joe. Dixon doesn't cover headquarters, the conferences of generals, the progress of the war. But he's living the war, Hving it and breathing it as only those at the fronts can do. And he reflects the life of the men who fight it in the most graphic, human, down-to-earth of the entire conflict. tlefield of Italy, writing under unbelievable conditions his daily column for The Statesman and a select group of other AP member newspapers — mayhap writing the very column appearheart, who finally gave up and wrote only the age-old endear-ing line, "I love you."

First Army Opens New Assault

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 7, 1944

Berlin Citizens

Over Distomo

Not Excited

not very excited about it.

"So what?" said the native

"It never was really Berlin, any-

The farmers who come in to

- all there is to this community

way. It was Burrell Inn.

somebody got it mixed up."

Jury Convicts

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6-(A)-

preach and practice polygamy.

District Judge M. J. Bronson se

Maximum penalty is one year

imprisonment or a fine of \$1000.

would appeal to the state supreme

Only a few defendants, all men,

election" and that "I shall be

compelled to discuss it quite

Although the republican presi-

the support of any person or

openly tomorrow night"

were in the courtroom when the

verdict was announced

minutes' deliberation.

time, for sentencing.

preme court.

do you spell it?"

A or Wounded Chinese

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR 10 PAGES

Russians Well Into Hungary

Other Red Units **Continue Drive** Near Belgrade

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 7-(AP) Russian troops invading tottering Hungary smashed 13 miles inside that last big axis satellite nation yesterday, capturing a series of key towns and junctions within 100 miles of Budapest, the capital, and only 15 miles from Szeged. Hungary's second city, Moscow announced officially last night.

Striking across rich farmlands which offer little natural defense lines for the Hungarians and bolstering nazi troops, the Russians seized more than 100 localities on a 75-mile fan-shaped front beyond Arad, big west Romanian jumping off base, the bulletin said.

Collapse Near

Dispetches from the Soviet cap-

Dispatches from the Soviet capital said the Hungarian home front might collapse at any moment, and the Russians already are planning for the invasion of Austria after knocking out Hungary."

Soviet planes dropped leaflets exhorting the Hungarians to quit Foochow Falls; the axis and save their country before it is too late, and mobile SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, loudspeakers went along with the lied Expeditionary Force, Oct. ground troops for the same pur-Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. ground troops for the same pur-

In Yugoslavia other Soviet troops were steadily outflanking General Eisenhower and his staff. Hungary on the south, and were reported to have sent patrols across the unheralded visit of the army the Danube river into the Belgrade of James F. Byrnes, director of dio report said the Germans were evacuating some troops from the They arrived, however, in the Yugoslav capital with the use of

In the north Berlin said Russians were beginning a big pincers movement in western Lithuania and northern Poland aimed was silent about this new offensive, but the communique did anthird of Saare (Osel) island off army group, and Lt. Gen. Walter that big island dominating the

> American and British heavy bombers blasted Germany yester- Improvement day and last night in a series of mighty attacks on Berlin and other targets, probably pouring more than 10,000 tons of explosives on war plants of the reich in their devastating cumulative assault.

Approximately 1300 Fortresses and Liberators hit Berlin and Hamburg in one of the greatest daylight mass raids of the war and another fleet of 500 British synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr. These daytime blows were followed up during the night by an-

other tremendous RAF operation by an estimated 1000 heavy bombers which hit Berlin for the third Dr. Clarence De La Chapelle, a time in 24 hours, as well as Dortheart specialist, visited Willkie mund, Bremen and Saarbrucken. for the second time in two days.

Nippon Claims

(P)- A Japanese invasion force Distomo Oct. 28, will attend chrison the east China coast has cap- tening ceremonies - but they're tured the port of Foochow, capital of Fukien province, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast beamed to Japanese overseas and reported by the federal communications commission.

With the capture of Foochow located across the narrow Formothe Japanese - occupied island of Formosa, the last remaining east China port in Chinese hands has been taken by the Japanese.

Foochow previously was occupied by the Japanese in April, 1939. But was retaken by the Chinese in September, 1939, when the Japanese, according to their ccounts, "withdrew."

Major fighting raged in four Chinese provinces, Fukien, Hunan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung. The Chinese communique said defend-ers operating behind the Japanese lines had recaptured the important town of Szewui, 47 miles northeast of Canton in Kwangtung province, but in Kwangsi, the fall of Paoching appeared

Willkie Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie, in a hospital suffering from a throat infection and slight lung congestion, was "doing very well" late today, his physician, Dr. Benjamin Salzer, an-

Dr. Salzer said the 1940 republican presidential candidate, who is 52, had a temperature of 102, Lancasters and Halifaxes struck but added, "I'm not concerned Dewey Plans

The physician said he expected Willkie's condition to improve within 24 hours. Dr. Alexander D. Ghiselin, a throat specialist, and Talk Tonight

10% of 2500 Service Ballots Already Back Ready to 'Cast'

Ten per cent of the 2500 service: ballots sent out by the Marion county clerk's office are in the vault there today awaiting No-

clared officially "cast". fice the past few days could have been posted overseas, their post-marks show they have come from widely distant army camps in the United States and from naval

this year as in any pre-war elec-tion season, Mrs. Gladys White, elections clerk in Mattson's of-fice said Friday. Closing of the election books tenight at 8

registered voters ever recorded in Marian county, she said. Meanwhile, Secretary of State

rember 7, election day, to be de-lared officially "cast".

Although few if any of the 250 16 federal war ballots were rered-banded envelopes which have ceived Friday, that the federal been delivered by mail at his of- ballots have been received and are

pases scattered across the conti- Each of the 16 ballots, first of Weather nent, County Clerk Henry Mattson the federal variety received here, said.

Was accompanied by an affidavit to the effect that absentee state merous at registration windows ballots had not been received by ne rain; river -3 ft. 6 in. Clear

to October 1.

The federal ballots are being forwarded to clerks of counties in which the overseas voters are legal

British Drive On Corinth **Gulf Scaled Off**; Rion Seized as

ROME, Oct. 6-(AP)-British inappeared that the Germans al- the third frame. ready had abandoned most of the Peloponnesus getting out of all Greece as rapidly as they could. tile attempt to stop the Brownies' Seizure of the fortified town of attack. Although errors were re-Rion, seven miles east of the captured port of Patrai, sealed off the

Shell Nazi Traffic Up the Adriatic coast, British guns on the Dalmatian islands shelled enemy traffic along the coastal road. British planes on a raid near Salonika destroyed three enemy transport planes and shot up a dozen retreating nazi motor

(The Ankara radio reported to-night that allied troops were fighting on Corfu and that troops crossing from Albania had linked. up with others already engaging the enemy on the island. The Paris radio reported another landing in Albania about five miles from the besieged enemy supply port communist leader, finished ad-Desert Masters

BERLIN, Ore.; Oct. 6 -(A)- The ters, "security battalions" of col- Symphony hall tonight, several scattered residents of this postlaborating Greeks were reported loud explosions, apparently from and the visit of a minister of the minds averted turmoil. when they heard of the plan, sponsored by an eastern committee, to rename the village for a Greek town razed by the nazis.

Premier George Papandreou announced that Panaghiotis Kanellopolous, minister of finance and reconstruction, had landed at the island of Kythera, "where the the church and the village school inhabitants gave him a heartfelt reception," then had gone to the since the general store died eight

years ago — were puzzled by the whole thing. "Distomo?" they whole thing. "Distomo?" they Allied Planes Sink 4 Ships In East Indies 31 Polygamists ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

New Guinea, Saturday, Oct. 7-(A)-In the continuing allied air crackers. Probably someone was Thirty-one "fundamentalist" cult planes sank or damaged four members-20 men and 11 women ships and spread havoc among -were convicted by a district small surface craft in the Dutch court jury today of conspiring to East Indies Tuesday and Wednes-The eight male jurors returned Headquarters announced

the verdict after an hour and 57 esults in today's communique. An enemy mine layer was sunk near Soela island, east of Celebes. A 3000-ton freighter Oct. 13 at 10 a.m., mountain war transport probably was destroyed off Celebes. In the vicinity of German demolition work. Amboina, a 1000-ton vessel was Defense attorneys said they sunk and a 3000-ton merchantman was blown up by a direct court and if necessary would carry the case to the United States su-

The bag of four ocean- going ships increased the total for Oc-tober in the Southwest Pacific theater to 23 sunk or damaged by

Today's communique listed eight small surface craft sunk and

airdromes and supply depots and destroyed two grounded aircraft. In the mop-up drive against bypassed Japanese, 595 more have been killed and 153 captured on 6-(A)-A few hours after President Roosevelt's disavowal of communist support, Gov. Thomas E. New Guines and in the Solomo Dewey asserted today the presiheadquarters reported.

dent "would like softly to deny the means by which he seeks Pre-Campaign Drive Of Chest Ends Tonight

pledges to its record this morning, the pre-campaign drive of the Sadential candidate did not say lem United War Chest winds up specifically that he referred to tonight. Probability that the \$50,tonight. Probability that the \$50,-000 pre-campaign goal would be reached was foreseen at Friday's luncheon meeting of division or fascism," Paul Lockwood, Dew-ey's secretary, said such was the day morning is \$94,000.

Cake Predicts Heavy Oregon November Vote

Predicting a heavy vote at the November election in Oregon be-cause of the large current regisin eastern part, partly cloudy in western sections Saturday, cloudiness in west increasing Sunday with probable rains; mild temperature Saturday, cooler Sunday.

No. 172 Big Third Inning Gives Browns 6-2

Price Sc.

is, Oct. 6-(A)-The St. Louis Browns scored four runs in the third inning and added two more in the seventh to defeat the Cardinals, 6 to 2, today and take a two games to one lead in the world series before a crowd of 34,737.

to seven hits and struck out 10 Germans Fleeing men to make his world series de-buf a sensational success. Ted Wilks, a rookie right hander, from vasion forces in Greece advanced Columbus, was charged with the today toward the Isthmus of Corinth, gateway to Athens, and it the box on five straight singles in

Explosions End Premiere Show

As the sharp explosions con-Men shouted from all sections might be at hand. of the auditorium: "Sit down, sit

hysterics as police, some with drawn pistols, ran to the scene, but the cracker thrower had fled possibly through an emergency Police Sergeant Frank Mullen,

in charge of uniformed and plainclothesmen at the hall, said: "My men found what appeared to be the remains of exploded fire-

war against Japan's shipping, trying to break up the meeting."

Big Explosion Heard In Dunkerque Region

LONDON, Oct. 6(P)- A tremen-Dunkerque lit up the starlit strait living units for general occupancy

The explosion apparently was

Win Over Cards SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Lou-

Jack Kramer held the Red Birds

Billy Southworth called on four of his young righthanders in a fusponsible for both Cardinals runs, the Browns defense tightened in

Gulf of Corinth at its narrow the late innings when danger threatened and right fielder Gene Moore made two brilliant catches to help Kramer out of trouble in the eighth. (See sports page for

moments after Earl Browder, dressing the premiere of the controversial musical revue "FDR, Deserted by their German mas- Victory Bandwagon," in packed

Many near the exits raced into

Some women appeared near exit near the stage.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 6-(A)-The US first army dealt a great surprise blow at the Siegfried line south of the German fortress of Aachen today, driving through the evergreen forest of Hurtgen to within 28 miles of Cologne and the Rhine behind the drumfire of massed artillery and swarms of warplanes.

This new assault was uncorked as the Germans, sucked 16 miles north to defend a breach torn in the line by a first army drive now five days old, hurled in all available reserves and 30 tanks and drove the Americans temporarily from Beggendorf, at the tip of a salient menacing the Ruhro-

Dutch Seawall

LONDON, Oct. 6 -(AP)- Hol-

land's exile government accused

Germany tonight of "malicious

and ruthless" demolition of the

seawalls guarding the reclaimed

lowlands, an action which would

mean the flooding of approxi-

mately 46 per cent of the country and disaster to nearly 65 per cent

tered by the desperate plight he

pictured confronting his home-

land, told a press conference that

engulf the densely - populated

provinces of the Netherlands in

the greatest disaster of their his-

This, he said, would be the re-

sult if the Germans in revenge

of its population.

Yanks Drive Into

Forest of Hurtgen

On Way to Cologne

But Doughboys Take It Back;

Weather Takes Turn for Better

Nazis Hurl U.S. From Beggendorf

Then the doughboys, reinforced by tanks, swept back into Beggendorf and the German town was reported firmly in their To Blow Up

(British tanks also penetrated into Arnhem in Holland during the day, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said.) **Battle Grows Bitter**

Supreme headquarters said force which by-passed Beggendorf was locked in a battle that was growing more bitter by the

Fifty German fighter - bombers strafed American troops, but alert ground gunners knocked down or probably destroyed 25 of them.

It was too early to tell whether | Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy. the savage new onslaught, 10 miles his usual solemn stoicism shatsoutheast of Aachen, caught the enemy off balance, but a front dispatch said Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges assault units advanced "famine, floods, cold and darkness nearly a mile in an hour and half in a matter of weeks threaten to and were within six miles of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne. Bombers Busy

Hundreds of fighter - bombers, oosed by the first clear weather since the big push opened, blasted at camouflaged bunkers and carry out their threat to destroy pillboxes hidden along the needle- the barriers the Dutch have built surrendering without a fight at large firecrackers, reverberated But still advance units were met sea. He added that the enemy almany points in the Peloponnesus, through the building and quick by a storm of mortar and small ready was doing much damage.

Greek government to cities well inland, indicated strongly that inland, indicated strongly that more than han of the peninsula already was firmly held by Brite donations for the reelection of already was firmly held by Brite donations for the reelection of the peninsula donations for the peninsula donation donations for the peninsula donation donat brought immediate speculation other German - occupied territinued most of the audience arose, that the hour for knockout blows

Building Rules Now Relaxed

limited number of residential priorities, George W. Coplen, regional representative of the national housing agency, announced Fri-

isting dwelling units may be remodeled or converted to provide smaller housing units, under the new ruling. Applications for permission to convert or remodel such structures should be filed with the federal housing administration, 515 Platt building, Portland 5, Oregon, he said.

Although need for additional of Dover on both sides of the chan- had long been recognized, little could be done about it until maeither a big ammunition dump or ing for war workers could be re-

Close Play for Score

Drives Ahead Three Miles

Clark's Army

ROME, Oct. 6 -(AP) Pushing forward up to three miles through rain and mud against stout resistance by crack nazi reinforcements. the American fifth army won positions 13 miles southeast of Bologna yesterday and drove to within nine miles of the strategic Bologna - Rimini highway, allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans captured the large town of Loiano on the highway from Florence 14 miles below Bologna, the greatest communications center in that part of Italy, and cleared Munzuno, three miles to the west of Loiano.

The fifth army Yanks made their principal advance - and closest approach to Bologna and the Bologna - Rimini road - by driving over snow - covered mountains to a point 2000 yards south of Monterenzio, a village in the muddy hills between the Imola road and route 65 leading to Bo-

a desperate attempt by the Ger-mans to block the allied push toward the Po valley. The enemy poured in reinforcements includ-ing experienced Austrian and German Alpine troops.

Hitler Planning One Last Jet Plane Fling

LONDON, Oct. 6-(P)-Hitler apparently is planning to have one last desperate fling in the sky with his hot-tailed jet planes.

The fuehrer has given top pri-

ority to the creation of a "new air arm," the German news agency reported today, and for a week DNB has been telling listeners

about "certain special new formations of the hiftwaffe" in operation over the western front.

Addressing a group of nazi airmen recently, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared
"a German force is being built up
which will soon abolish allied air

Discharged Veteran Has Heart Attack

Capt. Charles Blackwell, Port-land, honorably discharged from the US army, is at Salem Deacon-I Zarilla. Browns' leftifielder, reaches home plate first by a step to score a run in the big third isning splurge in the third world series game as Cardinal Pitcher Fred Schmidt, who had made a wild pitch, reaches for throw from Catcher Walker Cooper (not shown), who retrieved the ball. Pinal score; Browns 6, Cards 2. (See picture on heart attack.

