Large Japanese Carrier Flees Yank Navy Fliers

Under full steam a Japanese aircraft flees US navy carrier-based planes east of Luzon island, Phil-ippines, in the historic sea battle. Navy caption said "smoke seems to be coming from deck . . . picture made one hour and a half before she keeled over and sank." This action was October 24 and navy thought the carrier was the Zuikaku of the Shokaku class. (AP wirepholo from US navy)

Yank Ambassador Follows Stilwell Home From China By John M. Hightower Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer ident Roosevelt announced yesterday that Ambassador ice E. Gauss is following Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell home **Follows Stilwell**

By Cherles, A. Strap

TOME

SEEMS

The relation of the chief executive, who in democratic countries is usually a civilian, to the mil-itary commanders in time of war is always a difficult one. The natural attitude of the military experts is to resent any intrusion by the civilian into their sphere. On the other hand the executive, who feels keenly the pressures from the public who are impatient for victory and highly critical of defeat, is constrained to take a hand in the selection of command-ers and the determination of stra-

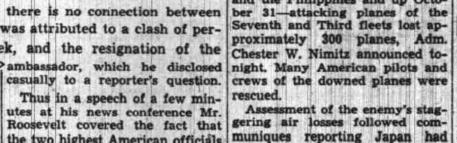
President Lincoln had many unhappy experiences in trying to get al generals to fight and win; and he even laid out directions for plan of attack when McClellan was inclined to sit on the Potomac. And there was plenty of people in and out of congress who were

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss is following Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell home from China

However, Mr. Roosevelt said, there is no connection between the recall of the general, which was attributed to a clash of personalities with Chiang Kai-shek, and the resignation of the



LONDON, Oct. 31.-(AP)-The red army, advancing toward doomed Budapest on a 60-mile-wide front between the Tisza and Danube rivers, reached points 43 miles China - Burma area. They reported deep - seated Chinese-A



Roosevelt covered the fact that the two highest American officials suffered at least 60 warships sunk at Chungking are coming home. or damaged within the past week But in response to a rapid fire of questions he said the developand probably 35,000 naval personnel, including a few admirals. ments were not connected with is-Inasmuch as Japanese plane sues of policy or strategy.

roduction is estimated to be from The conference came at the 1200 to 1500 planes a month, the close of a day marked by numeraction just about rubbed out all ous dispatches from correspondthe aircraft Nippon's factories ents still in or recently from the could turn out in the same period.

But Not Spirits

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

2594 Nip

Airplanes

Nimitz Reveals

Terrific Jap Toll

For Two Months

US PAIFIC FLEET HEAD-

Subtract 18 More From Japs' Fleet WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(R) -New heavy blows by Ameri-can submarines which struck 18 vessels including a destroyer from the rapidly shrinking Jap-sness fleet were reported today by the navy. Destroyed

American Subs

12 PAGES

The latest bag of the submar-fnes operating deep in Japanese territory was announced while the enemy navy still may be en-

ankees Drive Within 8 Miles Of Carigara Bay

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Phmilippines, Wednesday, Nov. 1 -(AP)- American 24th division troops, aided by powerful mechanical units, rolled northwest through Leyte valley today above Jaro within eight miles of Carigara bay positions the Japanese have been reinforcing for a week.

A final enemy suicidal counterattack in that area any time within the next few days was expected by Maj. Gen. Franklin C. Sibert, former chief of staf to Gen. Joseph Stilwell and now command-

were victorious: of the 10th corps. The Japanese, persistently on the island's west coast despite meaking in barges at Ormoc bay truction wreaked by night air patrols, were said by a headquarters spokesman either to be: create jobs." 1. Planning to make a stand a

The Oregon Co Statesman

POUNDED 1851

Alles Reach Meuse

Dewey

abuse and smear."

had made.

Raps FDR Club

for public campaign pledges

ises of special privilege to

class, group or section."

3. "Make our social

gaining in America."

congress

Quoting some of

Oregon Turkey Supply

Will Be 'Fairly Ample'

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.-(AP)-De-

spite the fact 60,000,000 pounds of

turkeys will be shipped all over

made and

ican . . .

Outlines

Program

Candidate Lists

8 Points; Raps

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, November 1, 1944

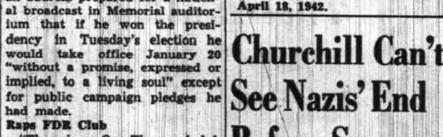
Price Sc No. 193

Antwerp Nippon Broadcast **Reports Bombers** Struggle **Over Tokyo Area**

(By the Associated Press) "Enemy four-motored planes" swept over the Tokyo area at 1 p.m. Tuesday (Tokyo time), a Japanese broadcast announced. Recorded by the federal communications commission, the broadcast claimed "the enemy planes immediately fied from our fighters."

The unconfirmed enemy re-port's phraseology of "four-mo-tored planes" suggested that the American superfortresses which **FDR's Promises** By Gardner Bridge BUFFALO, NY, Oct. 31 -(AP) Charging President Roosevelt with previously have concentrated on Japanese industrial targets south of Tokyo may be raiding the making "bogus" campaign promcapital. ises, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey out-

lined tonight an eight-point re-publican program he said would If so, it would be the first American air attacks on Tokyo since carrier-borne Mitchell two-motored bombers off the "bring an end to government by old carrier Hornet and led by The GOP nominee declared in Jimmy Doolittle raided Tokyo an address prepared for a nation-April 18, 1942.



Before Summer "There is no One Thousand club in my party," the governor de-clared. "I have not offered the

government of the United States LONDON, Oct. 31 -(AP)- Prime for sale at one thousand dollars Minister Winston Churchill, seeking to prolong the tenure of the to any man and I never will to any one at any price. Your new present parliament and his coalition government, told the house of administration will take office commons today "it seems difficult honestly, without secret promto believe" the war against Gerany many "can be ended before Christ-Here, in brief, is what he said mas or even Easter," and that he could not predict the end before early summer. the republicans would do if they

"It would not be prudent" assume that it will take less than 1. "Direct all government poli-18 months after Hitler's downfall cles toward the goal of full emto defeat Japan, he warned, but ployment through full production conceded that an election must be at a high level of wages. . . " held after Germany is disposed 2. "Adopt an entirely new tax of, without waiting for Japan's structure designed primarily to downfall. There was no reference Churchill's address to the presisecurity dential election campaign now apsystem available to every Amerproaching a climax in the United states. 4. "Establish a definite and se-Churchill frankly admits that cure floor under farm prices..." many high military authorities 5. "Restore free collective barwith every means to judge" were more hopeful than he on the end of the war with Germany; as for 6. "Abolish the greater part" of Japan, he said his "forecast must government reports required from be revised every few months by the combined chiefs of staff." 7. "Bring an end to business monopoly" through the acquisition of Oregon Third "a competent staff of prosecutors" in the department of justice. 8. "Establish an entirely new In Chest Drive basis between the president and

Finished **German Troops Flee Southwest Holland Rapidly** By Howard Cowan LONDON, Oct. 31.-(P)-Allied

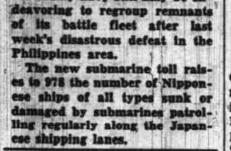
armored forces, operating under extreme difficulties of weather and terrain, fought through to the Maas (Meuse) river north of Tilburg tonight and closed within a half-mile of the Geertruidenberg bridge, one of the main escape routes for German troops fleeing southwestern Holland.

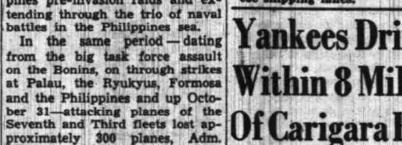
"The battle for the port of Antwerp is over in our favor," declared a spokesman for Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of the British Second army, "It is a question how fast and how far back the Germans will go."

Approaches Cleared

Canadian troops to the west, clearing the seaward approaches to Antwerp, charged across an 1,-100-yard causeway from south Beveland island in a climactic assault on German forces still holding out on partly-flooded Walcheren island at the entrance to the Schelde estuary. Tonight they were within 25 yards of gaining a foothold on Walcheren, and a disaptch declared the position of the nazi garrison was "hopeless." Highways below the Maas were black with nazi transport moving

toward the four fixed and ponoon bridges left standing acros the stream. A thick fog prevented the enemy's outright destruction by allied planes, but a field dispatch declared the scenes on the roads were reminiscent of the German Seventh army's flight to the Seine in France last August. Stick to Highway American, British, Canadian Polish and Dutch troops pursuing the retreating nazis across the flat and flooded Dutch countryside were forced to remain on the mads and highways, as even infantrymen found themselves wallowing in knee-deep mud the in-stant they left hard surface. German rearguards hidden in houses alongside the roads had literally to be blown out of action. Canadian troops driving northwestward from Breda were within five miles of the Morebdijk bridge-12 miles west of the span at Geertruidenberg while Amer-ican forces had a bridgehead across the Mark river in the same vicinity and were only 20 miles from Rotterdam. -Up to last night 3400 German prisoners had been captured in the nine-day allied offensive.





disgusted with the way Lincoln was running the war.

In this war Roosevelt has been charged with dipping into the field reserved to invined generals and admirals, some going so far as to blame him for Pearl Harbor and for the invasion of Italy which for a time looked like a misadventure. We will have to await the end of the war when scholars can review all the documents to determine how much Roosevelt has dictated army and navy policies in this

war. Suppose we leave out present personalities and consider the stion in the abstract. It seems to me there must be a close working relationship between the civ-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

British Force Within 7 Miles **Of Yugoslavia**

ATHENS, Oct. 31 -(AP)- British troops and Greek guerillas, pushing the Germans out of Greece were reported within seven miles of the Yugoslav border today.

The Germans put up a brisk read guard fight north of Kozane, 240 miles north of Athens. The British and Greek forces routed the nazis after inflicting heavy cas-uafties and advanced to Armissa, 40 miles north of Kozane and only seven miles south of the Yugoav border. The nazi garrison at Armissa was wiped out.

Russian pressure in Bulgaria and action of Marshal Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia forced the ns to turn westward and head toward Scutari, in the northwest of Albania. It appeared extremely doubtful that many of the Germans fleeing out of Greece would ever reach the reich.

Of some 25,000 Germans who were garrisoned in the Aegean port of Salonika, only 10,000 were reported left.

8th Crosses **Ronco** River

ROME, Oct. 31 - (P) - Indian pops of the British Eighth army consolidated a half - mile bridgehead across the Ronco near Meldola, seven miles of Forli, German strongon the lateral Bolognahighway, the allied com-

oons who two days ago ain town of , close to Mussolini's inthplace and less than five miles outhwest of Meldola, ran into trong German-prepared positions to which slowed their ve on Forii.

itheast of the Hungarian capcan differences over American ef- Clothes Damp ital today and fought the Gerforts to get Chiang Kai-shek to remans in the streets of the large vitalize his country's war efrailway junction city of Kecske-

Preston Grover, Associated brust into Kecske Press correspondent at New Delhi. Hungary's third - largest provincial city, 44 miles southeast of Budapest and 20 miles west of the Tisza, was announced in the soviet daily broadcast communique recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor.

to China on questions of policy.) Earlier the German radio had said a Russian mechanized col-

stealing a cari

umn penetrated to the heart of the city of 80,000, but claimed at counterattack pushed the invaders An even closer approach was With Homicide back to the southeast fringes. made to Budapest with capture of

Izak, 17 miles southwest of Kecskemet and 43 miles below the capital, the Russian communique disclosed, while more than 200 communities were taken in the area extending westward to the east

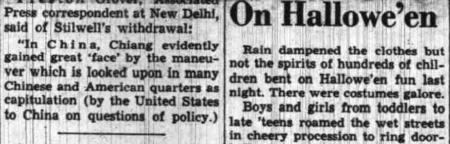
banks of the Danube. **German Broadcast** Asks People, Army **To Remove Hitler**

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31.-(P)-A mysterious German broadcast on an unusual wavelength tonight urged the people of the reich and the German army to revolt against Hitler.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter which monitored the broadcast, said the speaker called himself Col. Gen. Ludwig Von Beck and ridiculed nazi reports that he had

committed suicide after the abortive attempt on Hitler's life July 20.

The speaker also declared that parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ken-Dr. Karl Goerdeler, the former mayor of Leipzig whom the nazis reported they had executed, also was at liberty. Wednesday morning.



bells and eagerly demand "trick or **Boys Charged** reat." Most of them were carrying baskets or sacks to hold their pirated candy, cookies, peanuts and

all manner of forfeit surrendered In Bike Death by good-natured householders. One little brown - haired girl, her head swathed in a wet ban-ALBANY, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Leland danna, gleefully accepted a chunk

of cake with the surprisingly tact W. Spriggs and Harold W. Ray. both 16, of Valsetz, were charged ful comment that "people certainly with negligent homicide in justice are nice to us this year."

court here today by District At-Basement parties called in most torney Harlow Weinrick in conof the youngsters in the early nection with the traffic death of hours. From all reports, vandalism Art Kennedy, 16, Lebanon. was at a minimum.

Spriggs admitted driving the Whether party - caused tummy aches will affect school attendance automobile which struck Kennedy's bicycle last night, killing him, today remained to be seen.

Frank Shoemate, city policeman. reported. Bail for the youths was **Nazis Expect** set at \$1000 each, and they are being held in the county jail. Wayne Huffman, state police officer, said Spriggs told him he

nedy, five brothers and five sisters. He was born in Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held

79 Japanese Fighter Planes Fail to Scratch Lone B-29

By John Grover A B-29 BASE IN WESTERN tem functioned perfectly and the gunners coordinated their fire so CHINA, Oct. 31-(A)-Seventy-nine Japanese fighter planes ganged up well that they put a metal "fence" around the besieged Superfortress. Three of this attacking force were on a single American B-29 bomber over their own home islands recently and not only failed to so much as scratch it but had seven shot down before the others broke

of their own planes shot down and off after a 150-mile chase. Immediately 10 new Japanese two damaged by the bomber's fighters showed up and began a gunners, interrogation officers disseries of eager attacks. After 125 more miles, four of them had been

This four-hour running battle lescribed as undoubtedly the sethe chase. They evidently had verest test ever made of a B-29's called up the reserves, however, for off the China coast 60 fighters defenses, began over Kyushu when a flight of nine new Japanese purrose to meet the bomber. suit planes jumped the bomber just as it was heading home after These last attackers were

closed today.

scribed as reluctant to close, and The Japanese are skilled and the Superfortress gunners, run-determined, and the American pi-

Ormoc and more than 20 miles the north around Carigara, or 2. Setting up a perimeter of defense with fresh troops in an at-

tempt to evacuate remnants of the Japanese 16th division, the same Nipponese who organized Bataan's 'march of death."

Headquarters announced this gathering fight in a communique big and little business. which also reported the annihilation of a trapped Japanese force End Monopely further south in the Leyte valley

near Dagami.

Ranch Hand Killed by Car

John B. McLean, 56, ranch hand Roosevelt's words from recent speeches, Dewey listed pledges he at the Gus Schlicker dairy on route six the past two years, was said his opponent had killed almost instantly Tuesday declared that each night when struck by a car drivpromise would be "no good," en by Max J. Groesbeck, 17, route "worthless" or "bogus," two, Scio. McLean was a pedesthough it was repeated 'again and trian on highway 222 in front of again and again." the George B. Hager ranch south-

east of Salem when the accident occurred, at approximately 8 p.m. Groesbeck told state police he

was traveling at a moderate speed and was partially blinded on the dark, wet paving by the lights of an approaching car. One of the persons riding

the world to America's fighting his automobile called his attention men and women, Oregon civilians to McLean just as the two vehicles will find "fairly ample" supplies were almost parallel on the road of the traditional Thanksgiving and he swerved as far to the cenday repast. ter of the highway as possible This was the view today without crashing into the other car, Groesbeck said. The side of said that when a WFA "freeze" his automobile struck the pedes-

trian. No relatives of McLean are known. Flying Bombs Strike

England in Daylight LONDON, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Flying bombs, which killed at least five

persons when a hotel was wrecked last night, were over souther England again today in the first daylight attack in two months.

Several children were among 35 quests in the hotel. A few of the 35 escaped injury. Rescue workers tolled in the wreckage throughout the day in search of those believed

One of the Heinkel-111s which launched the bombs was shot own by a Mosquito.

Marlene Dietrich Kisses Yanks Until It Hurts

PARIS, Oct. 31, - (A) - Marlen Districh has been kissing soldier until it hurts-her forehead. The actress, now giving USO

armed forces.

Oregon now ranks third among the states in the war chest drive President based on population, Irl McSherry, state chest executive secretary. innounced here Tuesday.

Eight Oregon counties have reindividual ported raising their, full quotas These include Benton, Multnomah even Washington, Tillamook, Wallowa Wasco, Baker and Union, Deschutes county was expected to report Wednesday. The state and national quota for Oregon is \$1,340,600, of which mout \$1,111,464.65 or approximately 82 per cent has been rais-

> ed. **Republican Guerrillas**

Hold Valley in Spain PARIS, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Republi can guerrillas now hold the Aran valley in northern Spain near the Portland poultry marketmen, who French border and throughout Spain hundreds of republican maorder is lifted the best grade of quis cells are forming in answer

able in Washington continu

nake laws through ex

birds will be diverted to the gen- to a call for national insurreceral market. Right now, all grade tion, Spanish exiles of divergent A turkeys are going only to the political views declared here to-

New Deal Making Nation Over, **Carr Asserts in Salem Speech**

America is being made over, and meeting had been built up Americans won't like it, former members of a 'democrats for Goy, Ralph L. Carr, Colorado, told Dewey club.' That is proof that republicans at Salem senior high it is Americans against new deal-The difference between new

school Tuesday evening. In mak-ing the statement the Coloradoan Th said, "This is not my statement, but the words of a democratic stitut stitution, he said. The republican platform restates the constitution senator from Wyoming, a new dealer, who in 1943 wrote an ar-ticle making just that statement," which holds that agreen

and he quoted from Reader's Di-

Carr was introduced by Secre-tary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr. The meeting was held under aus-pices of Marion county central

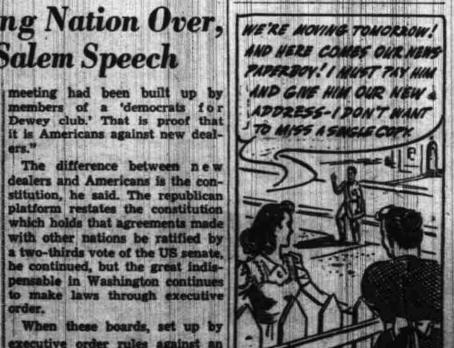
When these boards, set

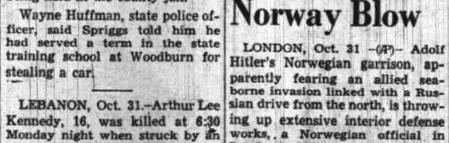
Phil Metschan **Gets Approval**

The Legislative committee on confirmation of interim appointments met in the state department here Tuesday and approved the selection of Phil Metschan, Portland hotel operator, as a member of the state board of higher education.

Metschan was appointed by Gov. Earl Snell recently to succeed E. C. Sammons, Portland, who re-signed. Sammons had been member of the board since its inception.

Members of the committee attending the meeting were State Senators E. T. Newbry, Medford; William Walsh, Marshfield, and Lee Patterson, Portland.





automobile. He is survived by his London said today.

points around towns and along communication lines. Towns in central and southern Norway, according to these reports, are being ringed with barbed wire and concrete barriers. Anti-

many places and fortifications are generally strengthened.

October Warmest In Seven Years

Salem and vicinity in 1944 experienced the warmest October the past seven years and the driest in the past four, according to the local weather bureau. Average rainfall for the par

month was 1.54 inches, compared with 1943 when the rainfall was wned and the others gave up 6.31 inches.

Average maximum ter for this October was 69 degree the highest since 1936 when degrees was registered

quarters observer aboard the bomber, reported the gunnery sys-

tank ditches have been dug in

Underground intelligence ports, he said, show that the Ger-

mans are concentrating on internal defenses, building tank barriers, bunkers and concrete strong-

