Four Japanese snipers who attempted to flee through the Leyte island ingle lie dead in a shell hole where they were killed by pursuing Yanks who trapped them in the crater. A group of Yank riflemen look them over during a bull in the Philippines fighting. (AP wirephoto from Coast Guard).

### Marion E Bond Purchases Spurt Past Halfway Mark As Sales Reach \$762,587

Purchases of E war bonds spurted past the halfway mark Tuesday as the Marion county campaign swung into high for the drive that was expected to boost totals by Pearl Harbor day close to the three million dollar mark. Against the E bond quota of \$1,500,000, Chairman Douglas Yeater reported sales of \$762,587. Despite several confirmations of big industrial allocations, to-

otals reported to bond headquarters failed to go far past the two million dollars reported Monday. Unless the drive speeds up considerably in the next couple of Plans for the big infantry show nazis.

of Japanese origin is a perversion of patriotism which will only result in bringing the post itself into

The explanation of the commander that the erasure is not intended as a reflection on the men themselves but as a warning that return of Japanese to the county is not desired offers little excuse. The reflection, in truth is not on the Japanese-Americans who have reported for military duty the same as other Americans, but on the legionnaires themselves, who are not without knowledge of our Robert Folkes constitution and its principle of no discrimination on account of race, creed or color. The record of the nisei in combat proves the quality of their loyalty to America.

As far as contributing to prevention of "violence and bloodshed" said to be feared if the Japs return, this action is just what is needed to provoke town hoodlums January 5. to resort to violence. For political or economic reasons a group in Hood River have been periodically two years after the night when fanning the flames of race preju- Mrs. Martha Virginia James, pretdice, although the large body of ty bride of an ensign, was found sober citizens there are entirely with her throat slashed in berth lew-abiding and not disposed to 13 on a Southern Pacific passenger trespass on the constitutional train speeding through Linn rights of other citizens.

There is a rich stake in property-holdings of Japanese in Free Skies Endorsed the Hood River valley. Some may want to get hold of those properties. Others may be envious of the Japs; others may not want (Continued on Editorial page)

### **Oregon Backs** Postwar Plan

Oregon's post war program, based on its population and resources, compares favorably with similar programs now being formulated in the larger and more wealthy states, members of the Oregon Post - War Development and Readjustment commission agreed at a meeting here Tues-

A report prepared by John W Kelly, executive secretary, showed ntative and authorized postwar projects aggregating a cost of apmately \$400,000,000. Some of serve projects \$61,901,493, authorized projects \$194,992,181 and tentative projects \$151,615,898. The tentative projects include a number of costly government projects.

59 degrees, minimum 43 degrees, ,1 inch rain, river -.6.ft.

Partly cloudy with light showers west and northern portlo raday. Warmer southeast porNINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, December 8, 1944

Warning

By John M. Hightower

The notice, given in a statement

issued by the state department,

tentatively in the door of Euro-

The declaration applied specif-

widest possible application, how-

in the smaller countries which

would favor their own interests.

**Canucks Take** 

Ravenna With

**Brilliant Move** 

ROME, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Hard-strik-

enna, the allied high command

A brilliant encircling movement

to capture the one-time capital of

the ancient ostrogoths without

fight and thus preserve its ancient

The bulk of Field Marshal A!

lagoon called Valli di Commac-

Chinese Push

treasures undamaged.

Lamone river, six miles west.

pean politics.

Applies to All

territories."

The Oregon Statesman

# 3rd ARMY GAINS IN SAAR

### F. nting Fierce In Athens

### British Disperse quarters. **Forces Attacking** Police Barracks

By Stephen Barber

fighting continued in Athens today as the elas, fighting force of the left-wing eam, national liberation front party, laid siege to various police barracks and were dispersed by British tanks and Greek mountain brigade troops. Meanwhile, Themistokles

Sophoulis, 85-year-old dean of the Greek liberal party, charged that Prime Churchill, through instructors to British diplomats Enemy Planes here, had vetoed replacing Premier George Papandreou in a change of government which In Berlin Raid might have solved the nation's

Called "Impossible" He said Churchill had sent word hat replacing Papandreou was

Among elas prisoners taken in today's fighting were some Germans, but it was not proved days, the Pearl Harbor goal may whether they were political agents not be realized, officials declare. or merely deserters from the

at the armory and at Sweetland Elas units reportedly are assemfield were rapidly approaching bling in various outlying parts of consummation. Bob Jackson, a the country and preparing to Woodburn man is in the show. The march on the capital.

y exhibition will be open to Outcome in Doubt It still seems touch and go the public all day Thursday, fea-Following the band concert at been lying low until the present 8:30 will come an exhibition by the crisis, have come out in the open, US infantry team of about 40 men, embarrassingly supporting the who will demonstrate with actual government and the British.

### Stanley Brown 4000 Planes ers and other terrifying weapons of West Salem in action against an imaginary Japanese pillbox. Admission to both shows will be entirely free Dies in Action

PFC. Stanley W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Brown, 1043 Ruge street, West Salem, was killed in action November 17 in France, the war department an-

The young infantryman entered the service four years ago last August. He was in Alaska 21/2 bizarre "case of lower 13" spun to its final climax today as Robert years with the 75th coast artillery. In a recent letter to his folks, he E. Lee Folkes, his last appeals told of being made a squad comvain, was sentenced to die Friday, mander and commented that the "going" was "tough".

Survivors include his parents, one brother, Cpl. Keith A. Brown, Buckley Field, Colo; a sister-inlaw, Mrs. K. A. Brown, and one

(Picture on servicemen's page)

### Storm Warnings Up In Oregon District

SEATTLE, Dec. 5 -(A)- The weather bureau tonight ordered southeast storm warnings hoisted from the mouth of the Columbia gram for international cooperation river to Tatoosh and small craft in providing air transport services warnings displayed from the Coand opening the way to free skies lumbia south to Newport, Ore., and for commercial alreraft received on the Straits of Juan de Fuca quick approval tonight at the and the inland waters of Wash-

### H. L. Stewart Named to Head State Bean Growers' Group

By Lillie L. Madsen

equipment their preparations for

battle. In the outdoor show at

Sweetland field will be actual

demonstrations with flame throw-

to everyone. (Additional details

To Die Jan. 5

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 4-(A)-The

The 23-year-old negro will en-

ter the state's gas chamber almost

**At Aviation Confab** 

world aviation conference.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 -(AP)- A pro-

Harry L. Stewart, West Stayton, was elected president of the Oregon State Bean Growers' associaber of commerce rooms. A total of 5000 acres of beans is represent-

Other officers chosen were Einer Hentze, Junction City, vice year. se are classified as cash in re- president, and H. L. Pearcy, Salem, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was appointed by President Stewart (E. A. Kurtz, Salem, chairman; J. H. Turnridge, Jefferson; Otto Sistel, Salem; E. L. Cox, Eugene, and Herbert Dennett, West Stayton) to meet with R. B. Taylor of the war manpower ers' problems.

with emphasis on harvest time

It was indicated efforts of the association would be directed toward maintaing the same picking price for 1945 as that of 1944, in anese nationals overseas, was reorder to hold pickers. Miss Flor- corded by the federal communica ence Mills of the farm labor office forecast an "easier supply" next

Ben Newell, assistant county agent, urged growers to depend even more on women's groups and crop in Marion county.

Bill Bailey from the Salem labor

### **Allied Planes Sink** Nazi Hospital Ship In Adriatic Sea

ROME, Dec. 5-(AP)-The sinking of the unilluminated German hospital ship Tuebingen by planes of the allied coastal patrol shortly before sunrise Nov. 18 was announced today by allied head-

Regrets over the incident have been conveyed to the Germans, the communique said.

Headquarters said, "a full inquiry into this unfortunate incident is in progress," adding that ATHENS, Dec. 5 - (P) - Fierce it was understood casualties among the crew were very light. The ship at the time of the sinking was in the Adriatic sea en route to Trieste and was not carrying any wounded.

# Yanks Down 91

LONDON, Dec. 5-(AP)-American fighter pilots today sent 91 nazi aircraft hurtling down in flames on the German capital along with 1500 tons of bombs dropped by more than 500 Flying Fortresses.

Twelve bombers out of some 550 which hit the Berlin area as well as the big rail center of Munster, 50 miles north of the Rhur industrial region, are missing. Twenty-two fighters failed to return to their British bases, but at ment. least 11 of them are believed to Taken as Policy have landed in France.

turing bazookas and much other whether an attempted elas coup bardiers to aim by instrument. modern army equipment. The main d'etat will succeed. The British Most of the attack was centered The action of the Hood River post of the American legion in orgenerated from its honor roll of many in the service from Hood garm as inadvertently stated yes

of four in the service from Hood groups, ingenerated from the service jammed with munition works and aircraft engine and tank factories.

### Japan Loses In 3 Months

Japan has expended nearly 4,-000 warplanes in the last three months in defending the Philippines and its water approaches, a tabulation today of official reports

Of these, 1,153 were destroyed by American aircraft in November-571 in aerial combat and 582 on the ground. In addition, 44 were probably destroyed. The costliest month for the en-

emy was October, when 1,199 planes were lost in the air over the archipelago and 523 on the ground. September losses were 387 in the air and 627 aground.

#### **Blood Donors May Put** Names on Their Gifts WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -(A)

Red Cross blood donors will be permitted to label their gifts with their names and dedicate them to specific service men, beginning

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, said blood plasma labels were devised as a result of numerous requests by relatives and friends of service-

### Japs Attack Convoy, Sink Ships, Report

**Enemy Back** By the Associated Press Tokyo radio said last night CHUNGKING, Dec. 5.-(P)-The Japanese torpedo planes had attacked a "huge enemy transport ced tonight that Chinese troops concentration" east of Mindanao. had regained the highway town in the southern Philippines, and of Pachai, 65 miles southeast of sank two merchant ships, one Kweiyang, the Kweichow provinlarge and the other medium. There cial capital forward which the

Japanese are driving. The broadcast, directed to Jap-The Japanese previously had eached points less than 60 miles from Kweivang but crack Chines regiments from northwest China were reported moving to that front while other Chinese were Soldier Spans Seas in making small gains in diversion-

#### Plane at Ike's Order ary attacks in Hunan province. A US EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England General Easley Hit Dec. 5 -(AP)- Seventeen hours after General Eisenhower had giv- In Leyte Fighting

office urging the appointment of a committee to study bean grow- a bomber refueling truck, was at ers' problems.

en his personal orders for the trip, MEDFORD, Dec. 5-(P)- Brig. cities, postwar planning, and exchange of information on local mander of the 96th infantry di-

### U.S. Gives Nazi Fire Fighters Can't Win When Hands Off

Allow European

People to Select firemen put out the fire," Mont-Own Way, Policy gomery said. "Then we went down and started it again by fir-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 - (AP) The United States today pointedly told Britain-and indirectly Rus-

#### sia-that European peoples should be allowed to work out their own Soviet Forces governments without interference. Only 50 Miles was interpreted to mean that this government is sticking one foot From Austria

cally to Italy. It was given the ever, by the concluding sentence which said that while we oppose "outside" interference in Italy 50 miles of the Austrian frontier "this policy would apply to an with the capture of Marcali, eight even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the lake Balaton.

United Nations in their liberated Other soviet forces seized the Hungariah rail junction of Szi-It was the first declaration of getvar, 22 miles south of Kapsoforeign policy issued since Secrevar and 90 miles northeast of Zatary Stettinius took charge. Stetgreb, while Russian troops aided tinius told a news conference that by Marshal Tito's partisans caphe had worked hard on the statetured Ilok on the Danube river in Yugoslavia, 95 miles southeast of

Diplomats studied it with a view to its possible application to liled lines of con Greece, Belgium, Poland and oth- 100,000 German troops seeking to er countries whose governments retreat from western Yugoslavia

contest for power between Britain of lake Balaton, safeguarding his flanks for continuing drives either and Russia, with these big nations seeking to promote developments northwest into Austria or northeast on Budapest.

#### In the case of Italy the situation is complicated by the fact House Passes that the country is still subject to the controls imposed on a deto the controls imposed on a defeated fee though it has attained Bill to Freeze full diplomatic recognition and the technical status of "co-bellig- Old Age Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP) Defying administration wishes, the house today passed legislation to block an increase in old age in-It sent to the senate by a vote

at one per cent on employes and

riatic defenses and captured Rav- of the "freeze" is predicted by house backers of the measure, but announced today, forcing the na- President Roosevelt is expected to zis to flee to the west bank of the veto it. Today's lineup indicated suffi-

yesterday enabled the Canadians a veto. A two-thirds majority is necessary to over-ride.

#### By British Ack-Acks bert Kesselring's forces which held the Ravenna area were be-LONDON, Dec. 5 -(AP)-A curlieved already well behind the La-

tain of fire from anti aircraft guns mone, which is expected to be the exploded several flying bombs in Germans' next important defense midair tonight just before they line. Such a line would have its reached the eastern coast. Night fighters also went into acleft flank on the shores of a big

## Yanks Are Around

LONDON, Dec. 5-(A)-Four Mustangs led by Capt. Gerald E. Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex., today spotted a crew of fire-fighters trying to extinguish a fire on the roof of a German fac-

"We circled and watched the ing incendiary bullets. When the truck crew began fighting those flames, we blew up the truck and everything burned, the truck in-

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 6(AP) Red army troops lunged through sagging German resistance in western Hungary yesterday to within miles below the southwest tip of

Szigetvar.

These last two operations imper-

of 263 to 72 a bill pegging the tax

one per cent on employers. Under present law, the levy is ing Canadian forces have smashed due to go up to 2 per cent each through the center of German Ad- on Jan. 1. Early senate approval

cient votes in the house to override

### **Buzz Bombs Exploded**

chio into which the Lamone flows. of flying bomb attacks,

### New Wedge Driven In Siegfried Line By Patton's Army Allied Forces Eliminating Nazis

At 9000 Daily Rate, 5 Divisions Per Week; Own Losses Heavy

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 5-(AP)-Breaking across the Saar river at a new point south of Saarlautern, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army hammered a second wedge into the Siegfried line today as the battle for Germany, six months after the allied invasion raged un-

It was estimated tonight that seven allied armies-five of them fighting on German soil and two others drawn up along the Reich's Rhine river boundary in the south-were eliminating Germans at the rate of 9000 daily, a loss of about five

nazi divisions every week. Heavy fighting, costly to the allies as well as to the Germans, slowed the advance on much of the western front, but the Third Back Japanese army, now holding a stretch of Germany 40 miles long, made gains of up to three miles during the day, grinding within six miles the bomb-battered industrial city of Searbrucken and within three miles of Sarreguemines.

Location Not Known The exact location of the new bridgehead across the Saar was not disclosed, but Associated Press supported Japanese attack Sunday Correspondent Lewis Hawkins night on the roadblock established said the 95th division, which made on the Ormoc highway a mile and the crossing, had driven a mile be-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - The German radio tonight claimed recapture of the city of Saarlautern. The broadcast was heard by the Blue network.

yond the river and penetrated into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line.

ision widened the original bridgehead across the Saar to 21/2 miles others by fighter - bombers in the at the base and stabbed beyond the Sibuyan sea. The fifth freighter arsenal city of Saarlautern, al- was destroyed by Brunei bay, Borthough fierce fighting continued neo, where patrol planes also sank inside the city-itself as special de- a 3000 ton tanker. tails of doughboys endeavored to A sixth freighter was sunk by clean out resistance there. US naval units in Ormoc bay. French Do Well

From the headquarters of Gen.

Jean de Lattre de Tassigny it was announced today that the French First army had destroyed three German divisions since taking the Peace Goods offensive, leaving the equivalent of two full-strength divisions now For Russia facing the French troops. Casualties inflicted upon

Germans by Tassigny's troops included 10,000 killed and captured, it was stated. Allied losses were secret,

course, but the grim war of attrition has not been all one-sided. In fighting as bloody as that of recent weeks they are bound to be heavy. Normally they might be expected to be as great, if not greater, than the enemy's because the allies are doing the attacking.

#### Tinfoil, Cellophane **Okay for Cigarets** WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -(AP)

Cigarets (remember?) once more may be packaged with a combintion against the German renewal ation of aluminum foil and cellophane, under a WPB ruling today

### Marion, Polk Officials to Talk Over Postwar Plans Monday

MARION Polk 2-25-2 PG 1 interested in postwar municipal Monday evening under the sponsorship of the League of Oregon Cities and the City of Salem.

Invitations have been sent to ra, Donald, Falls City, Gervais, to cities, and provisions of the war last October 8. Hubbard, Independence, Mon-mobilization recovery act with mouth, Mt. Angel, Scotts Mills, reference to local planning, and Silverton, Stayton, Sublimity, Dallas, Turner, West Salem and ton of Salem, the league president, Fred C. Inkster of Oswego.

Proposed federal and state legislation of particular interest to

programs, will meet in Salem next City Recorder Alfred Mundt. Among federal programs and polcity officials of Aumsville, Auro- plus property bills as they relate Willkie, a native of Indiana, died proposed federal airport aid legis-lation. Proposals for the revision Woodburn by Mayor I. M. Dough- of the local budget law for retirement legislation, planning con-trols in the suburban and metropolitan areas, and new revenue

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Yankees Turn

Attack on Leyte GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Wednesday, Dec. 6 -(AP)- Using powerful bazookas, American ground forces turned back a tank

bridge below Limon. This futile attempt of the enemy to break out northward from the restricted Ormoc area was announced today by Gen. Douglas struction of a Japanese destroyer and five small freighters by Leyte

based warplanes.

The destroyer was sunk by patrol planes in the Luzon area. A small freighter was sunk by fighter planes in Ormoc bay, and three

# Planes Carry

EDMONTON, Alta, Dec. 5-(CP) It's no longer news that American built planes are streaking over Edmonton to Russia, but US officials now have lifted the secrecy from another important lend - lease shipment of large quantities of 'weapons" for the rehabilitation of Russia and Europe.

These have included wheat seed tractors, farm implements, rube ber, plant seeds, sulfa drugs, surgical instruments and medical supplies, artificial limbs, clocks, drugs, magazines and cloth.

Supplies have been flying on the huge planes that pass over Edmonton every day of the week, but the story of this aid has been restricted until now because of military security.

### Willkie Left \$20,000 In Trust for His Wife

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie, attorney and republican presidential nominee in Local arrangements for the 1940, left his estate, formally val-City officials of Marion and meeting have been made by May-polk counties, and civic leaders or Doughton, a member of the for his wife, Mrs. Edith Wilk Will-League executive committee, and kie, his will filed for probate in

surrogates court revealed today. The will, dated July 14, 1928, the two highway aid bills now wife, the principal of the estate be pending in congress, federal sur- paid to his son, Philip H. Willkie.

