weakening of the body

finally drew the curtain on the

the passing of her husband three

hand on their lives and work.

A marked characteristic of

Mrs. Bishop was her inquiring

mind. I think I have never known

a woman whose appetite for in-

formation and opinion in the field

of current affairs was as insatia-

ble. Often in public meetings she

cussion groups, the last being

Salem C. of C.

Report Shows

Good Progress

ber of commerce in 1944.

chambers in the northwest.

(Additional story page 5)

Blood Donors

Needed Today

Persons who have not registered

as blood denors but who feel they

are eligible should go to the First

Methodist church between 10 and

12 o'clock this morning, to make

their contribution toward saving

lives of men on battlefronts rep-

for two years.

Monday night.

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afternoon in west

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Mazis Use Men, Planes in Counterblows; the passing of her husband three years ago. It has taken from Salem one who for over 50 years exercised a leadership to which her endowments of mind and and Byrnes Would Put 4-F's in War-Effort Jobs

character naturally led her. Her lifetime covered the broadening of the field of women's activities, and in that expansion she was and in that expansion she was prominent in Salem and the state. Yet her numerous outside internever caused her to neglect her Draft Call home. She was, in a way, a modern matriarch, a mother who held the respect and the devotion of her family, who kept a guiding Increase

WLB' Manpower **Edicts Would Be** Given New Teeth

would ply the speaker with ques-By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP)-A tions and sometimes she would voice disagreement, for her own plan to force millions of 4-F's into convictions were positive. Even in military or war-suporting tasks recent years, when illness and inwas proposed today by War Mojury confined her most of the bilization Director James F. time to her home, she got out Byrnes, in case present man-powwhenever she could to attend er measures prove inadequate. meetings and participate in dis-Laws to put teeth into war labor board and manpower edicts also were suggested by Byrnes in a massive report to President

Roosevelt and congress, which he elaborated at a news conference. He predicted increases in draft calls—beyond the jump of 20,000 men monthly which went into effect today-to fill gaps in the ranks of the fighting forces and man new navy ships.

Reconversion Out

And, in the jarring report on his administration of the office of war Enlargement of the business mobilization and reconversion. volume in the Salem area, estab-Byrnes swept the reconversion lishment of new industries, furthphase into the background and deerance of the interests of existing cried last summer's "too early commercial establishments and the start" on peacetime production.

the promotion of progressive over-"The truth is that our soldiers all improvements in the trade area at the front today are not short were listed today as among the of ammunition and supplies as result of any production failures, he said. "However, they may be The annual report, contained in short a few weeks hence if we an illustrated 16-page booklet, was

made by Carl W. Hogg, retiring If recent actions to tighten the president, the board of directors war production effort fail, Byrnes and committee members, and Clay said he believed congress should Cochran, manager. It covers the clamp controls on those found third year of Hogg's presidency disqualified for military duty, so of the chamber. Under his leader-"they may render their war sership the membership has been vice in essential war activities." tripled, and increased financial Not All Included

support has enabled the organiza-. Byrnes said he referred to 4-F tion to become one of the leading men not now in war work. He suggested they be drafted and then Hogg is succeeded as president either used for limited services in by Loyal A. Warner, a director the armed forces or channeled where needed into war industry. He declined to give details, say-

ing congress should work them Byrnes said congress should give war labor board rulings statutory authority so that WLB could "enforce its decisions in the

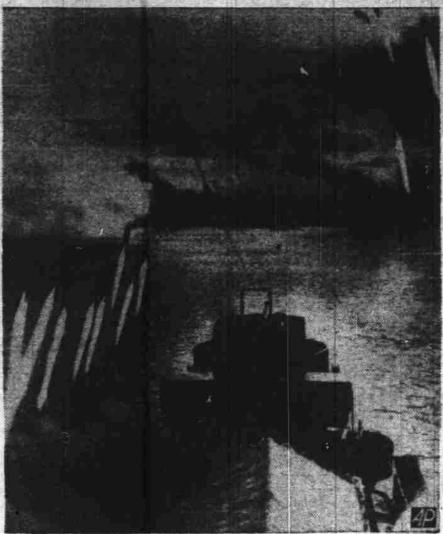
courts without resort to seizure." Less than a week after army seizure for non-compliance properties for non-compliance with WLB rulings which Ward's chairman, Sewell Avery, declared unconstitutional, Byrnes observed that seizure is "an inadequate remedy in many cases."

resentatives of Salem Junior Charesentatives of Salem Junior Two of German U-Boat Chamber of Commerce declared Prisoners Recaptured

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1-(A)-The list of registered would-be Two of 19 German U-boat prisondonors then was found to be apers still at large after a sensational proximately 60 short of the mobile recaptured tonight.

unit from Multnomah county Red H. R. Duffey, agent in charge Cross calls here today, it was said. Persons who plan to give blood should limit their breakfasts to Hans Werner Krauss and Helmut ward D. Howard will officiate at unsweetened fruit juices, black Drescher, were apprehended 12 solemn requiem high mass Thurscoffee and unbuttered toast, they miles west of Casa Grande, Ariz., day at 10 a. m. Interment will be

Rockets Streak Ashore, Mindoro U.S. Aces



A barrage of rockets fired from an LCI boat streaks ashore to batter Japanese defenses as American forces invaded the island of Mindoro in the Philippines Dec. 18. (AP wirephoto from US navy)

Nimitz Would Welcome Red. Participation in Jap War plished by patrol planes.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Honolulu, Jan. 1-(P)-Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today he would welcome Russian participation in the Pacific war against Japan. The commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet also said "We Still Have Far

will have to occupy enough of Japan in order to win the peace and enforce the peace" and declared the China coast was still a fleet goal. He reiterated an assertion of sometime ago that it would be essential to land on the China coast "sometime or anoth-

air attacks on the enemy's home-Nimitz was asked at a press conference if he would welcome Russian participation "on our

He answered "yes" and observed "I'm glad you put that last phrase in-on our side!."

Nimitz, back from a visit to Guam, Saipan and other advanced positions, said he didn't think the Japanese would capitulate unless

their homeland was occupied. "I think," he asserted, "that the only safe plan is to assume we must invade their homeland and line up our forces accordingly."

His remark that the China coast goal was not abandoned suggested allied forces might move in that direction and against Japan proper at the same time.

Prominent Catholic Priest Dies Monday

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Rev Gregory Robl, O. S. B., prominen Christmas eve break here were in northwest Catholic circles, died tonight in St. Vincent's hospital. Father Gregory was pastor of of the federal bureau of investi- the Church of the Sacred Heart gation, said the prisoners, Capt. here for 40 years. Archbishop Edat the abbey at Mt. Angel.

er" to secure bases for large-scale Large Crowd

A capacity crowd danced to music by the Top Hatters in the hall's large and attractive ballroom at the close of the day. John Baburski, Earl Franklin and Ruth Weatherill provided music for the afternoon program. Students from Hollywood Dance studio and Capitola Roller rink presented the floor show at the dance.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE, China, Dec. 20. -(Delayed by censor)-(A)-Lt. Col. William Norman Reed, who joined the original "Flying Tigers" for the love of adventure and became the ranking active ace of the 14th air force, died on a mission last

The circums lances surrounding the death of the 27-year-old native of Stone City, Iowa, were not

Assassins," a fighter group of the Chinese-American composite wing whose record against the Japanese has established the group as one of the deadliest in army air force.

Calling All Taxpayers

First of a series of articles clarifying the federal income tax and the task of computing it appears today on the editorial page of

Hit North Here New Year's Three babies, two boys and one girl, arrived in Salem hospitals on

Yankee Planes Sink or Damage

route one, Scio, became the parents of a soft in Salem Deaconess hospital at 6:15 a.m.

route six, Salem, in General hospital at 8:30 a.m.

their deepest penetration of inva-sion-menaced Luzon island, swept sion-menaced Luzon island, swept FBI Arrests 2. German Spies;

NEW WORK, Jan. 1 .- (AP)- J Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, an-November 29 last.

Hoover said the men-one of Lingayen, the others being accom-

> Hoover identified the men as William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, a native of Niantic, Conn., who he said was a former student at the Massachusetts institute of technology, and Erich Gimpel, 35, a

in their possession when arrested a short-wave radio, special ink for third anniversary of the United transmitting messages and a quan-Nations, declared today that "we tity of fradulent documents, which still have far to go" in order to he said included blank selective service cards, discharge papers for the United States navy and a

Masonic Head Dies Monday

Cheney, a 33d degree Scottish

His widow and two grandchildren survive. Donald H. Cheney, his only son, a marine, was killed last July in the Port Chicago ex-

Romain Rolland, Noted

PARIS, Jan. 1 -(A)- The noted writer, Romain Rolland, died at brated her 87th birthday on No- of Bastogne. scribed balloon discovered in his villa, Vezelay, near Clamecy, vember 29, with a family dinner shortly before midnight Dec. 30, at her home. Her sons, Roy and cy, 11 miles west of Bastogne, and it was announced today.

Winner of the Nobel prize in 78 years old.

Three Babies, Two Boys, Girl Arrive Germans Attempt

Of Manila New Year's day.

At 12:33 a.m. the first baby of the new year arrived at General

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bynum,

The third baby, a boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mason,

Land From Sub

whom he said was an American citizen - were landed from the submarine in a rubber boat near Hancock Point at Frenchman's railroad fireman who dodged Bay, Maine, and then came to death which took his engineer New York City after stopping may supply some explanation of briefly in Boston. crashed into another in one of the

native of Merseberg, Germany.

The FBI head said the men had Salt Lake. Connecticut birth certificate.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(A)-D. Ru- Mrs. Bishop Gurske of the state accident comment in a letter to Secretary of mission, Executive Secretary J. T. State Stettinius which Stettinius died here today.

Dies Sunday;

> rite Mason, was the third Oregon Mason named honorary past grand master-a title he received in 1938. He had the second longest service record of any grand secretary.

Writer, Dies in France

Great Air Strike Lose 241 Planes

Enemy Launches Attacks on U.S. Third, Seventh Army Fronts but Gain Slightly at Only One Point

By Austin Bealmear

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 2,-(AP)-The Germans gambled men and machines in combined air and land thrusts at the allies on New Year's day, counterattacking against the US Third and Seventh armies and attempting their greatest aerial offensive operation in three years.

It was a gamble for which the nazis paid a staggering cost. They sent out more than 300 planes in surprise attacks on airfields over a wide area behind the battle zones, in a desperate effort to shrink allied air superiority. The Ger-

Supply Cause

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 1.-(AP)-A

why one Southern Pacific train

west's most terrible rail disasters

The second section of the west-

Engineer James McDonald, 64

Rites Today

p.m. today.

Clough-Barrick.

Mrs. Bishop died at her home,

765 Court street, Sunday, after an

illness of several weeks. She cele-

48 killed, 81 hurt.

mans lost at least 208 in these fierce actions, and a total of at least 241.

What damage the enemy did to the airfields was not disclosed. Allied air losses during the day were 25 planes, not counting American heavy bombers which pounded oil and rail targets. Their figures were not announced last

On land the Germans made a series of five attacks against the northern flank of the Seventh army and punched at the Third

Gain At One Point German forces gained some ground in a wooded region south of Bannstein, five miles southeast

bound Pacific limited, loaded with of Bitche, but were held or thrown express and mail, drilled at high back at other points along the speed yesterday into the rear of Seventh army front. the slowly moving first section, a Front dispatches said the aspassenger train, on a causeway saults were launched on Sunday crossing a shallow estuary of great

and were mostly in small strength. These enemy blows came as information on the fighting against of Ogden, died at his throttle as the enemy's bulge into Belgium, the ponderous locomotive ripped still subject to 24 hours or more into a tail-end sleeper, but the delay for security reasons, told of fireman, M. E. Hardman of Oggains up to six miles by Lt. Gen. den, came out with minor injur-

George S. Patton's Third army at

the southwestern corner of the Twenty-eight of the dead and German salient. 40 of the injured were military 94 Tanks Destroyed

In fierce armored battles on both sides of the Bastogne corridor the Third army destroyed or damaged 94 German tanks and smashed a counterattack launched at the corridor from the east. In the same area fighter bombers of the U.S. Ninth air force disabled 123 tanks and motor vehicles before noon today. Funeral services for Mrs.

Most of the action was in the Charles P. Bishop, long-time resi- air, with sky battles raging from dent of Salem, will be held at the one end of the sprawling front to First Presbyterian church at 2 the other as the Allies met the direct challenge of the Nazi air Dr. Henry Marcotte of Portland

Nazis Repulsed and the Rev. Chester Hamblin of Every attempt by Field Marshal Salem will officiate. Concluding services will be held at City View Karl von Rundstedt's forces to cemetery, under the direction of reduce the Third army's corridor into Bastogne was repelled, and the nazis' most important gain. was one of 200 yards at a point

The Germans recaptured Moirgained a mile at another point Clarence, and grandson, Robert Bishop, were at her bedside at the but neither enemy advance affected Patton's five-mile-wide relief corridor. Patton's forces launched a sharp attack north of Bastogne at the narrowest point of the nazi salient and made some

As his bold Belgium adventure backfired and threatened possibly Checking by officials of the the cooperative to carry out its Von Rundstedt hurled a series of Plans already are being form- tress city of Bitche in the French

> Starts Last Night The new nazi assaults, two of would be forthcoming because of which were in at least battalion the government's interest in the strength, began before last middes of Bitche. Allied headquarters conceded that the enemy

12-Year-Old Negro Gives Birth to Baby

Oregon liquor control commission mit the Raie Lake to resume full production in its still-intact delias stores and agencies Tuesday.

Administrator Ray Conway said purchasers must present their No.

Tation book and pay \$1.

The left sufficient equipment to permit plant within two parts and nine of sufficient equipment to permit plant stores are locked in the safe, Lamb said. In arriving at loss figures, he said, the data in the believe the girl is the youngest mother in the city's history. Both who handled insurance on the dehydrating plant would permit plant, was used as a base.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 1 .-

Brooks Man Killed in Altercation With Irate Husband; George (Bud) Harris Held in Jail

Officers investigating the shoot- arms. the former Lorene Elizabeth Batchelor struck at him with his ducks Sunday in the Scappoose the gun. He stated further that Felton said a hearing might be district with Seth Miller of Port-land, but in the meantime had left Brooks Friday at 11 a.m. to ac-bullet hole was found in the floor, wishes and whoever Harris encompany a Boy Scout troop to police said. recek prior to the hunting

When he retired Saturday evefold state police, the boys re-set shot.

with second degree; Harris told state police he ar- lice. Harris was arrested at his rder in connection with the rived at his home at Brooks about home and brought to Salem. fatal shooting early Sunday morn- 3 a.m. and, finding the back door State police quoted Mrs. Harris ing of Charles Batchelor, 35, locked, gained entrance through a as saying she did not know George Elmer (Bud) Harris, 33, window. He told police he turned "there was a man in the house" of Brooks, was in the county pail on the light in the front room, until her husband returned home. today. Justice of the Peace Joseph opened the bedroom door and Batchelor was foreman of an B. Felton said the charge was not found his wife and Batchelor in onion house at Brooks and he and the bed, asleep in each other's Harris had been friends for years,

ing said Harris, who allegedly He dragged Batchelor from the formed. found Batchelor with his wife, bed, he told police, and when O'Neill, had planned on hunting fist he hit him over the head with

Harris said he was then knocked into a corner and that in the ensuing scuffle with Batchelor the he set the alarm for 3 a.m. ensuing scuffle with Batchelor the ley Strain officiating. Interment according to the story he trigger was pulled and Batchelor will be in the Pioneer cemetery.

state police said they were in-

Coroner L. E. Barrick said no inquest would be held because of gages for legal counsel.

Funeral services for Batchelo will be held from the Clough-Bar-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Franthe clock for even earlier. When he discovered he was up too early, he discovered he was up too early. Batchelor on the bed and went to he explained to police, he decided had Dorothy Dahl, on duty there, the Southern Pacific station and lem, and his mother, Mrs. Mary and his mother, Mrs. Mary call an ambulance and notify po-

Labor Temple Opening Draws

Sparkling from floors to ceilings with the workmanship of its new owners, the Labor Temple at 447 Center street, first large downtown building to be owned by organized labor here, was opened with speech and fanfare Monday. Mayor I. M. Doughton, Paul Gurske of the state accident combor, AFL Organizer Charles R. France became the 36th country Smith and Gertrude Sweet, organizer for the Hotel, Restaurant Emspoke to approximately 300 persons at the afternoon ceremonies Gurske represented Gov. Earl

Lt. Col. Reed Dies in Action

He was acting command of "Al's

hospital, a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scharbach, 790 Highland avenue.

8 Nippon Ships GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD QUARTERS, Philippines, Tuesday, Jan. 2-(AP)-Planes based in the central Philippines, making

to sink or probably sink three enemy warships and five cargo vessels at Lingayen gulf. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the attack today, aimed at one of the points where Japan originally invaded the Philippines and a logical point of Nipponese reinforcement and supply.

By Jim Hutcheson

Large Force Used Low-flying B-25 medium bombers, A-20 attack planes and P-40 nounced tonight the arrest here fighter bombers made the attack of two men whom he described as in "substantial force,' a spokesman German agents landed from a Usaid, flying from new bases on boat on the coast of Maine on

Returning fliers said they saw some ships go down and feel certain the others also sank. This was the third straight communique to report a sinking in

FDR Says 'We To Go' in War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -(AP) President Roosevelt, observing the win the war and secure an organized peace. "We know," he added, "that it

is only as united nations that we have it within our power to win complete and final victory in this war, then to win the peace. We know that by maintaining and strengthening the United Nations we shall do both." Mr. Roosevelt made the state-

to adhere to the United Nations' declaration, originally signed three ployes International alliance, years ago by the United States, Britain, Russia and China. Balloon Found

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.-(AP) An enormous balloon, found hanging in a tree ten miles from Estacadia, was studied today by the FBI and the army as a possible duplicate of the Japanese - in-

Near Portland

Discovery of the balloon, caught in tree limbs 70 feet above the ground, was reported Sunday by state police to the FBI and the army. FBI agents refused to disclose any details, other than saying that no explosives were found with the balloon. The balloon found by a farmer

of paper 331/2 feet in diameter, and had a gas capacity of 18,000 cubic One Person in 20 on

Government Payroll

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -(A) governmental payroll in this

There are 155,116 separate, active governmental units in the United States, the census bureau reported today, with 6,503,000 stands to lose about half of the The total includes 1,306,000 tween 10,000 and 15,000 cases of teachers and other school emprocessed foods would constitute the government's salvage. He also said, that between 25,000 and 30,000 cases of goods probably would

1945 Liquor Permits Go on Sale Today

literature in 1916, Rolland was time of her death. (Additional story page 5). Loss Near Million in Cannery near Kalispell, Mont., was made Fire: Rebuilding Plans Made

about \$978,000 in the fire which potatoes. early Sunday morning destroyed the packing and canning plant at West Salem, Albert Lamb, assistant manager, said Monday. Lamb listed the loss at \$498,000

in stock, \$300,000 building and equipment and \$180,000 for business interruption. stock loss. He estimated that be-

FORTLAND, Jan. 1 - (AP) - The lend sufficient equipment to per-

Blue Lake Producers cooperative contract with the government for night and day attacks against the increased the estimated loss to one million pounds of dehydrated American Seventh army in the vi-

> ulated to rebuild as soon as pri- Saar. orities can be obtained and Lamb said there was little doubt these O. E. Snider, manager, who has been in the east on a sales trip, was due in Washington early this

week, Lamb said, to appear at a hearing in the capital aimed at securing priorities for construct of a freezing plant. This project he said, would have to be set ba for the present for the larger project of rebuilding the main plant

Offices have been opened in the birth to a daughter weighing five