The reminder of income tax history and the warnings are timely. As the legislature assembles there are accumulating demands which evidently look to the income tax for satisfaction. There is a disposition to repeal the Walker plan of a flexible discount on this tax when the requirements of the government are filled, in order to have the present surplus available for present spending or to pile it up for some Run Into indefinite "postwar planning."

It is a matter for legislative decision, but the members will do well to reflect on the history of the income tax adoption in this the income tax adoption in this state. It was rejected on numerous occasions, tried once and repealed. Finally, an income tax law was passed by the legislature in 1929 under the title "Property 'Tax Relief Act of 1929." Since the law was passed by the legislature, presumably it may be changed by the legislature, though there might be a constitutional question as to whether the six per cent limitation estops direct spending from this source which would exceed such limitation. Before passing an amendment diverting income tax receipts to direct appropriation,

(Continued on Editorial Page)

# **Greek Premier** Tells ELAS to Accept Terms

ATHENS, Jan. 4.-(AP)-The newformed cabinet of Premier Nicholas Plastiras announced tonight that before parleys begin with the ELAS forces they must accept the military terms of Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in

John Sofianopoulos, the new foreign minister, followed the almost identical line of the previous cabinet of George Papandreou, typifying the ELAS, armed militia of the left-wing EAM, as a "minority."

Sofianopoulos stated lately that "the government is determined to impose law and order."

His statement followed an appeal by Plastiras to the EAM party and the ELAS to lay down arms. The appeal declared the new government should eliminate any professed fear of dictatorship. It was Plastiras' first public move to end the civil war since he accepted the premiership from the new regent, Archbishop Damaski-

# Nomura Tells Japs to Keep On Fighting

Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, fermer Japanese ambassador to the United States, has told the Japanese people they can end the war only by fighting until America realizes that "Japan is a country that cannot be crushed."

The Tokyo radio today summa rized an article by Nomura appearing in the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri-Hochi, according to a recording by the federal communications commission. Nomura, one of Japan's "peace negotiators" in this country during the attack on Pearl Harbor, was quoted a

"The way to fight against America, which hates the Japanese more than the Germans, is to be lenacious to a point exceeding tenacity. And the time will most certainly come when the enemy will realize that Japan is unbeatable no matter what measures they take against us. Until such time arrives, we cannot stop

## Four Salem Men Home From War

FORT LEWIS, Jan. 4.-(AP)-Most of the members of the 41st and 25th divisions who arrived in substantial numbers from various restres of war the past week on rotational furlough will go over-seas again after, their 30 days spent at home. They are key men and not easily replaced, it was

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Salem, Oregon, Friday Marning, January 5, 1945

Friday and Saturday. Warmer southwest portion Friday.

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Maximum temperature Thursday 49 degrees, minloum 39 degrees, .28 rain,

Cloudy with eccasional

rain west and light rain or now flurries east portion

# FIRST ARMY STRIKES HARD

Set For

9 O'clock

9 o'clock this morning to pay for

The 23-year-old negro lost his

last court pleas Thursday when

Circuit Judge E. M. Page and

Federal Judge James A. Fee re-

fused requests for writs of habeas

corpus. Nicholas Granoff, Port-

land attorney, vainly sought the

writ from state supreme, federal

and circuit courts, claiming there

were errors in Folkes' original

The former dining car cook, con-

Virginia James in her Pullman

the "lower 13" slaying.

trial at Albany.

the gas chamber.

Has Good Appetite

of these have been refused.

In Nazi Drive

U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - (AP)

Secretary of War Stimson said

today that "it will be some time

before an accurate record" of

American losses in men and ma-

teriel in the Ardennes battle can

been received from allied supreme

headquarters. His explanation

"When casualties remain within

landing operations in the dark

where there is usually great con-

individuals, but in a retirement

the problem is made exceedingly difficult for the company and reg-

imental officers on whom the

en set for Wednesday

Frank Parr, executive secretary

be established.

was this:

Remains Calm

# Yanks Blasting Formosa; Folkes Dies This Morning

# **Assaults**

U.S. Airmen Sink Or Damage 35 More Nip Ships

By the Associated Press United States third fleet carrier planes blasted Formosa and Okinawa island in Japan's southwestern front yard Wednesday (U.S. time) for the second straight day, Pearl Harbor headquarters announced yesterday, adding to Japan's admitted fear of "daring offensives" to come.

The communique gave no details of the bold American naval air thrust at Formosa and Okinawa, in the Ryjkyu chain, but Tokyo said that 500 planes raided the islands the first day and 400 hit them again Wednesday, Enemy Worried

The enemy radio declared that obviously intended to facilitate "a quick decision in the Philippines" and an attempt to "sever our air upply routes to the Philippines." American airmen operating from

central Philippines army fields sank or damaged 35 Japanese war and merchant vessels of Luzon island Tuesday and Wednesday (Philippine time), Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported, for a total of Losses Listed

Included in the two-day total of blasted Nipponese shipping were 25 freighters and transports hunted down in Lingayen gulf and Subic Bay, aggregating 57,000 tons; a seaplane carrier, three escort vesels, a coastal ship and five

American flyers destroyed 20 Japanese planes on the ground in another attack on Clark field, northwest of Manila. The Nipponese retaliated savagely with five raids Tuesday night on the Yank airfield on Mindoro island, damaging installations.

## **Bombers Hit Brenner Pass**

LONDON, Jan. 4 -(AP)- Bombers of the U.S. 15th air force based in Italy, going into action for the first time in five days, blasted the Brenner pass and communications in northern Italy today, but snow and fog envelopthe western front held back allied air power based in Britain and

on the continent. The German radio tonight indicated that Berlin was under attack by the RAF when communications controlled from the capital Hitler Surveys Damage



Thursday afternoon. Adolf Hitler, sad-faced, surveys war damage in an undesignated town in company with a group of nazi officers. This photo is from German film captured by the U. S. army signal corps on the western front. Officers with Hitler are unidentified, Date of this scene is not known. (AP wirephoto from signal corps)

# 60 enemy craft hit in that area the first three days of the year. Byrnes' Plan to Draft 4-F's Brings Protest From Labor will accompany him to the of the chamber this morning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-James F. Byrnes' proposed new, tough manpower policy tonight evoked a cascade of protest in labor circles and on Capitol Hill.

Union publications shaply criticized the war mobilizer's proposal to draft 4-Fs for war jobs. Members of house and senate levelled their attack on the order to screen young farm workers again for possible military service.

building to make room for attor- field home at 110 East Superior:

ney general's quarters, and for Sen. Howard C. Belton of Canby

shares quarters with the state 13th between Court and Chemek-

senate and house has been comlibrary, making way for the joint minityline, who have the plates are up ways and means committee. The Garnet; Rep. Ralph T. Moore of WU Schedules

opes, scissors, clipboards, letter visory committees have moved on Ratcliffe drive, and Rep. E. Public Forums

Many senators and representa-

Secretary of War Stimson had

## Ideas Collide

A labor contention that there is on shortage of workers for warsupporting civilian tasks collided sharply, however, with statements of war manpower commission officials in various states who spoke of "serious" and "acute" short-

The publication "Labor," organ of the railroad brotherhoods, accused Byrnes of acting like "a bull in a china shop." It said a was made known. confidential memorandum circulated in one of the war agencies denied there is a shortage. The Pole Towns Destroyed AFL weekly news service assailed methods "to dragoon manpower."

Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.)

The Oregon statehouse was the division of laws, legislative who found a home on Ratcliffe

cleared for biennial action today and rules, and ways and means drive; Sen. Walter J. Pearson of

and combatants for the 43rd legis-lative fracas already were arriv
The division of audits now of Portland, who will reside on

The seating arrangement in the bank superintendent in the state eta; Rep. Eugene Marsh of Mc-

senate and house has been com- library, making way for the joint Minnville, who will be at 1010

Desk drawers hold paper, envel- postwar planning and traffic ad- Bandon, who has taken a house

opes, scissors, clipboards, letter visory committees have moved on Ratcliffe drive, and Rep. E.

of Oregon laws, senate and house of control offices on the first will stay at the Gables on South

Typewriters and other equip- Thursday, the employment prob- the pre-session caucuses at the

journals of 1943, dictionaries, and floor in the statehouse, to provide Commercial.

ment for committee rooms have lem for the session had been fairly Marion hotel that day.

quantities than peace days could situation apparently was not too in the program which appare

loose-leaf folders for bills all are space for an additional press room.

been obtained, albeit in lesser well ironed out, and the housing

provide. Shortages also are preva- critical.

lent in the session rooms-rubber

bands definitely are limited, and

paste pots no longer have the

Statehouse Cleared for Biennial Action as

Session Nears; Legislators Finding Homes

nothing to say about that and in be put in uniform and replace fact avoided the entire subject thousand of civilian army and navy employes to halt what he termed "a wasting of manpower."

The Byrnes order for draft boards to again cull the 364,000 farm workers 18 through 25 years of age to weed out the unneeded senate and house.

A survey of state officers of the WMC and the U.S. employment service revealed meantime that thousands of 4-Fs are applying for war jobs since the proposed draft Hard to Obtain

LONDON, Jan. 4 -(AP)- The ern Polish towns of Opatow and hinted that he had in mind a Jaslo by fire and have gutted different approach than that neighboring villages, the Polish casualties resulting from the Geradopted by Byrnes. He suggested telegraph agency reported today.

The entire contingents are ex-

There was no change Thursday

# PARIS, Friday, Jan. 5.-(AP)-A quarter million Christmas packages for soldiers on the continent, one percent of the total Yule gifts received on this side of the ocean, Execution

were lost through enemy action, the European theater post office division disclosed last night. Enemy action also destroyed about 6000 packages mailed by soldiers to addresses in the United States. No letters were lost either

During the pre-Christmas rush, army post offices handled 25 million packages and approximately 220 million letters.

going or coming, postal officers

### Negro Loses His Last Court Plea Germans Try But Stays Calm Hard to Help Barring a zero-hour grant of **Budapest Nazis** clemency from Gov. Earl Snell, Robert E. Lee Folkes will enter the state's lethal gas chamber at

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 5.-(A)northwestern Hungary in an at- northern defenses. tempt to relieve the nazi garrison trapped in beleaguered Budapest,

Moscow announced last night. the German counterattacks have gains both east and west of Bas- and equip a new fireproof candeveloped into massive clashes of togne which cut to three and a half nery, at an estimated cost of armor and airpower somewhere miles the neck of a five-mile deep \$350,000, directors announced between the Hungarian capital box between Bastogne and Wiltz, Thursday. The announcement of victed of knifing Mrs. Martha and the borders of Austria on the 10 miles to the east

berth two years ago, remained apparently calm in the death cell The soviet communique broadcast from Moscow did not state adjoining the execution chamber to which he was removed late where the German attacks were made or what points the Germans advanced, if any, had reached. Originally sentenced to die May In one clash on the south bank

28, 1943, he has remained in the prison while action was delayed of the Danube yesterday, an early on appeal. Early last month he morning report from the soviet was resentenced to die today in capital said, more than 1500 Germans were slain and 53 tanks and Folkes has accepted the minismobile guns, 16 armored troop trations of a prison chaplain, who carriers and 50 trucks were dewill accompany him to the door

### Germany Has Warden George Alexander said the young negro was without nervousness and showing a good More Planes -The execution has been set a Than D-Day half hour later than previous executions so that other prisoners may

be turned out into the penitentiary SUPREME HEADQUARTERS yards in daylight. Officials said ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY this action might prevent a dem-Requests from persons desiring the allies landed in Normandy, shifting his armor to prepare a to witness the execution have been received from all parts of the northwest officials declared. Many ly trained because of fuel short- deepest present penetration, robthan the enemy's terrific anti- to trap any large number of two Italian Policy air force officers told correspond- bulge.

> Bad weather, plus the fact that enth army threw in counterblows there is only half as much day- that blunted the tip of a German light on the western front now salient driven seven miles deep as on D-day, prevented adequate into doughboys lines near Bitche air reconnaissance of German in the northern Vosges. The Sevpreparations for the great offen- enth also had withdrawn from its sive onto Belgium and Luxem- last footholds inside the reich's Italy, but nothing much has come bourg last month, the air officers Palatinate to the east. explained in a general review of of the last year.

### He told a news conference that an accurate statement of total Swiss Resent Action of U.S. man break-through had not yet

BERN, Jan. 4-(AP)-Switzerland took the view tonight following a Three Nazi Prisoners Washington announcement that she has been cut off from supplies, not too difficult except during that the United States, in effect, sought to force her to become a weapon against Germany.

said his country's existence has States move, which Washington today. sources said was brought about by too much Swiss economic help for the nazis. The conservative Swiss news-

paper Bund said Switzerland would "definitely refuse to accept demands of any nature."

### Lay Aside Partisan Politics Says Texan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 -(AP)-I'm not going to engage in carp- the previous all-time world finan- officials had dared to hope.

# Quarter of Million Christmas Gifts Captured by Nazis All Mile Advance 31/2 Mile Advance In Heavy Blizzard

Hodges' Forces Within 12 Miles Of Juncture With Patton's Men; U.S. Artillery Hammering Nazis

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

fantry struck through a raging blizzard today on a 17-mile front, grinding out gains up to three and a half miles which put them scarcely 12 miles from where the Third army was hammering back an enemy onslaught led by 100 tanks.

(Berlin broadcasts said British tanks and the US Ninth army had jointed the offensive on the north, and the US Seventh entered the struggle from the south, indicating General Eisenhower was throwing such powerful forces into the battle that he had abandoned his winter drive into Germany.)

American artillery fire was building of reinforced concrete bursting in the ranks of the Germans massed within the box, and board at which Lyle P. Bartholodazed prisoners emerging from mew, Salem, was employed as this mountainous inferno in nor- architect. thern Luxembourg told of company casualties as high as 75 per-

the enemy appeared to be pulling the time of the fire, was to meet out of his dearly-won apex run-

ning westward from Bastogne: There was little sign of enemy armor anywhere west of a line running north from Bastogne, and allied forces driving in from the northwest between Marche and Rochefort found the Ger-

ciated Press Correspondent Ken-FORCE, Paris, Jan. 4 - (AP) - Ger- neth L. Dixon it seemed obvious many, despite heavy losses, has the German high command was more warplanes today than when new line stretching in an arc but her pilots now are inadequate- about half-way back from its ages and are less to be feared bing the allies of any opportunity aircraft defenses, high American panzer armies now within the

To the southwest, the US Sev

# Of War Make Escape

Blue Lake Will

Construct New

\$350,000 Plant

Blue Lake Producers' coopera-

tive will, without delay, build

came following a meeting of the

Debris from Sunday morning's

fire which destroyed the frame

cannery buildings is being clear-

ed away in preparation for be-

Albert Lamb, assistant general

manager, said that O. E. Snider,

manager, in Washington, D. C., at

Thursday with representatives of

an equipment company in Niag-

ara Falls, N. Y., to return then to

Washington to continue negotia-

tions for the emergency construc-

tion permit he has been assured

Once the emergency permit has

been granted, the cooperative will

be expected to start work within

10 days and will have another 10

days in which to file completed

will be issued.

PARIS, Jan. 4-(AP)-US First army armor and in-

The fury of the doughboy attack matched the fury of the elements. Three Belgian towns were engulfed, at least six others were Six German armored divisions, entered, and the battle to drive "several" infantry divisions and the enemy from Belgium for the strong units of the luftwaffe have second time in four months was been hurled at Russian forces in breaking inside the main German

On the south, the Third army stood up under great enemy blows without losing an inch of ground. The soviet report indicated that then lashed out with half-mile Artillery Used

> The enemy lines at the tip of the Belgian triangle were giving ginning of construction. way, the village of Bure, four miles southeast of Rochefort, was overrun, and a field dispatch said

mans were pulling back. A high army officer told Asso-

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, summoning the American Seventh and the French First armies to deal heavy counterblows at the enemy, said in an order of the day that his forces had been forced to pause and regroup after their long

# At U.S. Urge WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -

**Britain Eases** 

American insistence, its was revealed today, has led Britain to modify a strong position against early industrial rehabilitation for of the modification so far. The main obstacle now, how-

ever, it was said on high authority, is the shipping situation tightened by battle needs in Europe and lengthtening Pacific supply lines. British opposition was based

partly on the argument that Allied nations which had suffered from Italian arms would not approve extensive rehabilitation of Italy with Allied aid. It is understood also that the British entertained the FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 4 -(AP)- idea of helping the United King-Eluding shots from the guns of dom recover from the war by guards, three German prisoners moving in on former Italian mar-A Swiss government spokesman of war scaled a fence at the Cor- kets, especially for textiles. This coran camp 57 miles south of here commercial concern is not dead and escaped, the FBI announced and may have contributed to de-

# Sales in Record Breaking 6th War Loan \$21,621,000,000

announced today as \$21,621,000,- were \$2,868,000,000

aste pots no longer have the netal-bound brushes of years ast.

tives had hotel reservations, and the possibility ple's Peace" at that session. The netal-bound brushes of years ast. season bond drive took the theme,

Total sales in the record-smash- special news conference, said final ing sixth war loan drive were sales of "the people's war bond"

. This was not a new record but This was a billion dollars above it was more than many treasury first time three drives had been

No exact figures were ready on metal-bound brushes of years from the Southwest Pacific.

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