American forces were closing the land trail back to Manila today after their landings on Lingayen gulf, to which the main road (14) from Manila is shown in the above aerial view of the Philippine capital city. Other points: (1) Manila harbor; (2) Pasig river; (3) Fort Santiago; (4) the Walled City; (6) legislative buildings; (7) the escolta, or business center; (8) San Jose hospital; (9) Malacanang palace; (10) the former Bilibid prison; (11) San Lazaro race track; (13) San Tomas univer-

# seems TO ME

Eugene and Coos Bay are two cities which this month go under the city manager form of government, while Salem due to the sluggish response of its own citizens struggles along under an antiquated system of mayor and the Soviet capital said. 14 councilmen. Eugene reached into washington state to obtain a qualified executive, while Coos Bay
(ex-Marshfield) got a man from (ex-Marshfield) got a man from Mill Valley, California. These men have been hired on the basis of their competence, not because of political influence. Presumably they will be retained as long as

their services are satisfactory. There are 10 other cities in Oregon which have city managers: Astoria, Bandon, Bend, Forest Greve, Hillsboro, LaGrande, Milton, Oregon City, Silverton, Warrenton. With the addition of Eugene and Coos Bay the roll becomes quite impressive, especially for cities of larger size, as Oregon cities go. The fact that no city in this state has repealed the manager form is good evidence of its success and of popular satisfaction

While Salem has voted several times on a manager plan, each time it has been defeated. So the city continues to struggle along with its complicated system of councilmanic committees bossing city government. The system is costly and inefficient, but each time the proposal for a change has been defeated because of personal interest, ignorance or obscurant-

Our people ought to take notice of how the plan works in Eugene. (Continued on editorial page)

#### Lt. W. Hodnett Killed When Warship Sinks

WOODBURN, Jan. 10-Lt. W. P. Hodnett, whose wife is the former Ruth Hanson of Woodburn, was killed in action when the USS Cooper went down in Ormoc bay, December 3. Information was received by Mrs. Hodnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanson this

Mrs. Hodnett was notified December 27 that her husband was missing in action. She is a former navy nurse and was at Bremerton. Mrs. Hodnett and her year old son, Philip Hodnett, III, is expected to come to Woodburn soon to make her home with her parents. Lt. Hodnett was a son of W. P. Hodnett of New York and a naval academy graduate.

#### Shwebo, Burma Being Cleared of Japanese

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Cey- officials disclosed today in urg- Patterson informed the house large enemy bastion north of tion ranks. Mandalay in upper Burma, were being cleared today by Indians tract some 200,000 of the 900,000 troops of the British 14th army, men needed for the armed forces an allied communique said.

Light Rain ette valley area, predicts U. 6. weather bureau at McNary field, Salem.

#### Three-Fourths of Ruined Budapest in Soviet Hands; German Counterattacks Fail

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 11-(AP)-Three-fourths of devastated Budapest now is in Russian hands, repeated German counterattacks northwest of the flaming capital have been smashed, and Soviet forces moving westward north of the Danube to outflank the Nazis have driven within a mile and a quarter of Komarom, Moscow announced last night.

Rail traffic out of Komarom, strategic railroad and communications center on the Danube 40 miles northwest of Budapest, already has been blocked by Red army artillery, dispatches from the Soviet capital said. In California

The Soviet forward surge in Washington state to obtain a qual-Budapest also has resulted in the dustrial eastern suburbs, the communique broadcast from Moscow

> A thousand blocks of buildings. almost half as many as Soviet to sudden death early today when storm troops had gained in two an American Airlines plane previous weeks of fighting, were taken Wednesday, and the Soviet command early today stated that many factories, quantities of military equipment and thousands of prisoners also were captured. The Russians now control 3300 of Bu-

Fresh motorized corps were thrown against the Nazi relief expedition which has been battering at Russian lines 15 miles west and northwest of Budapest for eight days in an attempt to break through to the beleaguered city.

#### **Serious Coal Dearth Brings Drastic Rules**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 - (AP) widespread blackout of outdoor to land at an emergency field to advertising lights using coal for the northeast at Palmdale. power, and asked the American people to turn thermostats down

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, a matter of concern to President Roosevelt and his cabinet.

In his appeal for less heat, Byrnes made no exceptions for people who heat with oil or gas. Compliance was left on a volun-

#### **Washington Considers** Closing Night Clubs

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 -(A)-Dr. James S. Thomas, deputy OPA district director for Florida, said today that Washington officialdom is seriously considering a re- July 2. quest to the night clubs in the Miami area and elsewhere in the grades at livestock markets have country to close their doors prob- averaged below \$18.00, individual OPA Is Not Planning ably for the duration."

#### sengers - three from the navy dapest's estimated 4500 blocks. and 18 from the army - and a crew of three. Army and navy sources will announce the passengers' names after relatives have

All but two army men were burned beyond recognition, persons returning from the wreck

Twenty four persons were carried

The victims were the 21 pas-

The plane, arriving from New York by way of Washington, Cinand Phoenix, reached Lockheed gulf. air terminal in suburban Burbank Stand Necessity at 4:08 a.m. Barred by fog from landing, Capt. Joseph Russell Mc-Cauley, 34, told the control tower

#### to 68 in all public buildings and Price Ceiling who took the action, said it was to clamped Down age." Dwindling stocks of this fuel, it was disclosed, have become On Live Cattle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 - (AP) The government today clamped price ceilings on live cattle and otherwise revamped regulations in an avowed attempt to spread short supplies of quality beef more ev-

enly among consumers. Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson ordered OPA hundred pounds, Chicago basis, for live cattle and calves, effec-

Although prices paid for top

The government proposes to ex-tract some 200,000 of the 900,000 000 a month to about 150,000. from occupationally - deferred ization Director Byrnes reported workers, aged 26 through 29, in ly was winding up a series of

And only through national

the nex six months, government vided for industry before July 1. lon. Jan. 10-(A)-Japanese strong- ing "work or fight" legislation to military committee of the army's holds in the Shwebo area, last fill resultant gaps in war product and navy's plan for the step-up in inductions, which would boost

> At the same time, War Mobilconferences with top war offi-And only through national service legislation channeling every able-bodied person into the war effort, said Undersecretary of War Patterson, can the 900,000 the draft inroads.

# The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 11, 1945

## MANILA DRIVE GOES WELL; GERMAN SALIENT CAVING

## Four Key 14th Corps Alone Villages Captured

#### **Opposition Still** Lacking; Japs Rushing Up Men

By C. Yates McDaniel and James Hutcheson

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S EADQUARTERS, Luzon, Thursday, Jan. 11-(AP)-Under the impetus of Tuesday morning's power-packed landing, American troops by midday Wednesday had carved out a Luzon beachhead 15 miles wide and an average of four miles deep, still finding little or no opposition. They captured 3 Destroyers four key towns and an airstrip less than 120 miles north of Ma-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today, the second issued from his Luzon headquarters, announced the four separate beachheads along Lingayen gulf had been consolidated in the first 24 hours of almost bloodless invasion from San Fabian to Lingayen. fleet were lost during a severe Battle Expected

MacArthur said the enemy. 'completely deceived' by the landing at his rear, was bring- Spence and the Monaghan. ing up reinforcements from the southern part of the island. This

bridges at Calumpit, 25 miles chaser and a small auxiliary ves- treasurer, \$5400 to \$8500; attorney northwest of Manila, were de- sel. stroyed in the aerial blasting of LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 -(AP) all Luzon in support of the inva-

Recalls Bitter Days

crashed and burned in a canyon dark days of late 1941 that Mac- Hull were rescued. Survivors of five and a half miles from the Arthur's American and Filipino the Spence totalled 24, including showed 20 were now getting less least - by announcing that she brucken, a field dispatch said. forces fought a bitter delaying one officer of the supply corps, fog-shrouded airport where it action. This prevented the Japanese, who had landed at Antimonan on the east coast, from plunging straight toward Manila before the American commander had time to pull in his advanced scattered forces in the converging withdrawal that ended on Ba-

Virtually isolated as were the Americans on Luzon three years ago, the Japanese on the island garrisons to meet the formidable, tank-led American Sixth army cinnati, Memphis, Dallas, El Paso driving southward from Lingayen

Somewhere south of Lingayen, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philip-The government tonight ordered a by radio that he would attempt pines, must make a stand. How much of a stand will depend on how quickly and how successfully he succeeds in bringing troops from the central Luzon plain in the face of day and night US air assaults.

The Americans crossed most of the swamps and "fish pond" areas, which posed the chief terrain obstacle, in their spectacular and virtually bloodless drive inland. Weather Stormy

(Broadcasts from the scene said ome Yank columns were considerably beyond the four-mile average announced officially. with big combers rolling up on the beaches.)

"Enemy air activity over Luzon has been reduced to a neglito establish a ceiling of \$18.00 a gible scale," the communique said. Supplies and equipment to make the Lingayen sector a great base tive Jan. 29. He directed that the of operations were reported pourceiling be reduced to \$17.50 on ing ashore in a steady stream at all the beaches.

## sales have exceeded that figure. To Ration Clothing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 - (AP) Price Administrator Chester Bowsador to Brazil. les said today that OPA is not planning to ration clothes.

"There is nothing in the works on that," he stated at a news con-Bowles revealed that OPA and the war production board are at work on a new program designed

#### Air Blows on Germany Slows Food Distribution

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10.-(AP)sive against German communica-

## Takes 20 Towns At Lingayen Gulf

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON THE LINGAYEN FRONT, Jan, 10-(Delayed)-(A)The 14th army corps alone has captured about 20 towns and villages at Lingayen gulf and has extended the beachhead west from seized Lingayen city to within less than two miles of Port Sual. That extends its length to 20 miles.

This unit has pushed more than 8000 yards inland at midmorning on this second day of

It occupied Lingayen airfield without encountering serious opposition and suffered virtually no casualties.

## Of U.S. Fleet Lost in Storm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Three destroyers of the Pacific typhoon in the western Pacific, the navy announced today.

The vessels were the Hull, the

At the same time, the navy announced the loss as the result ofpresaged an early opening of the enemy action in the Pacific of aries follow:

men each and the Spence about 220. The commanding officer, four It was around Calumpit in the other officers and 49 men of the and six of the personnel of the Monaghan were rescued.

The navy said the disaster occurred while the vessels were taking part in recent combat operations in the western Pacific. In addition to the three destroyers, a number of vessels suffered damage during the severe typhoon.

#### ago, the Japanese on the island are forced to call upon dispersed Norge Chutists Hit Homeland To Slow Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 10-(AP)-Norwegian parachute troops have invaded their homeland and cut the Germans' main railway for transport of Nazi troops to Germany, the Norwegian government in exile announced today.

Wearing white parkas to camouflage themselves against Norway's snowy backgrounds, the Norwegian troops destroyed sections of spokesman described as a "goodsized operation." The daring operation was carried out between

Trondheim and Oslo In announcing the blow to prevent the transfer of German troops from Norway to Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's western Weather was described as stormy, front ranks, the government spokesman disclosed that Norwegian parachutists had carried out other operations in Norway.

#### Berle Will Be Sent to Brazil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(AP) President Roosevelt today completed a revamping of the diplomatic service picture by nominating Adolf A. Berle as ambas-The reorganization, which start-

ed with elevation of Secretary of State Stettinius now leaves only one post unfilled. That is the position of ambassador to Turkey, vacated when Laurence Steinwardt became ambassador to Czecho-

It has been speculated that George Messersmith, ambassador to Mexico, will get the Turkish

## Pressure Increases For Bills

#### Delay Assailed; **Higher Salaries** To Be Proposed

A score or more bills and resolutions were in the hoppers of the senate and house today but increasing pressure was being put on state departments to present their proposals more rapidly and aid in avoiding a late rush.

In the senate Wednesday, President Howard C. Belton echoed the sentiments expressed in the house the day before by Rep. Stanhope Pier that the state departments, other than that of the secretary of state, were too slow in introduc-

One Bill Passed Only one bill has passed both houses so far-the \$100,000 for legislative expenses.

Most controversial proposal to appear formally for the first time (albeit mentioned in the Oregon Statesman 10 days ago) was the bill, now before the house committee on administration and reorganization, to increase the salaries of state officers by a total of \$24,200 annually

The present and proposed salfour landing craft (LST), a motor | Governor, \$7500 to \$12,000; sec-Three key rail and highway torpedo boat, a small submarine retary of state, \$5400 to \$8500; general, \$5000 to \$7500; supreme The Hull and Monaghan had court justices, \$7500 to \$8500; sunormal complements of about 150 perintendent of public instruction, \$4000 to \$6000; labor commissioner

\$4000 to \$6000.

(Latest available data on the pay of governors in other states a group today -- temporarily at than the Oregon scale of \$7500, 18 were receiving more, and nine had the same rate. The average of the 48 states was \$8220, with the highest New York's \$25,000 and the lowest South Dakota's \$3000.) Probably the most heated conaround a technicality in a bill proposing to widen the scope of the

The house is adjourning this afternoon and the senate probably Friday noon, for the weekend. (Legislative news page 5)

purchase. The bill went back to

#### Russia Wants 'Big 3' Meet

LONDON, Jan. 10-(A)-Raising soviet voice for the first time in an apparent call for a new "big three" parley, the Moscow radio declared tonight that the time had come for a "further consolidation" of unity among the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Hitler's only hope now, the soviet announcement warned, was to split the anti-German alliance. Speaking in the English language, the Moscow commentator assailed attempts to exaggerate differences of opinion among the A. Long, father, 1416 East 7th allies and asserted that German St., Albany. propaganda "may deceive this or that allied journalist, but it can-

## At Least Warm Enemy's

This little native of Bastogne, Belgium, town successfully defended by Americans in the German break - through, may not be dressed in the height of fashion, but his clothes seem as warm as his smile. (AP wire-

#### **Argentina Will Boycott Future** America Meets

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Argentina severed her last connection with American nations as would not participate in future meetings of the Pan - American union because her rights had been ignored and the union's consultative procedure had been altered.

( dispatch from Santiago, Chile, said diplomatic observers there remistaken one, cracking wide open the division between Argentina governor's suggested liquor in- and other nations of the hemisvestigation, to include matters oth- phere.

er than the Waterfill and Frasier it was felt in many quarters that Argentina's withdrawal boded ill pect of finding the pocket empty for continental peace in South when they eventually come to-

The announcement followed the Pan - American union's decision Monday to postpone consideration of Argentina's request for consultative meeting to discuss her relations with other nations of North Slated Today and South America.

#### **Oregon Soldiers** Injured in Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -(AP) Oregon soldiers wounded in action in the European area in-

Dygart, Pfc. Vernon A. - Mrs. Alta B. Hetzler, mother, route 1, Gabriel, Pfc. Louie E. - Mrs.

Louis E. Gabriel, wife, 155 Cleveland St., Lebanon. Long, Pfc. Wilmer R.-Wilmer

McManus, Tech. 4th Gr., Dennis P. - Mrs. Dorothy J. Mcnot change the basic alignment of Manus, wife, 1306 Van Buren St.

#### Island Japs Have Busy Week Counting U. S. Ships Going By

Editor's note: You've been reading about the huge convoy which put Gen. Douglas MacArthur back on Luzon island. Where did the ships come from? Here is at least part of the answer, one making clear the warships daringly passed up enemy-occupied islands and threated through narrow waters to get to their objective. Spencer Davis, the Associated Press war correspondent, who tells about it, has been in on all invasion moves in the Philippines.

By Spencer Davis ABOARD VICE ADM. CINKAID'S FLAGSHIP IN LIN-GAYEN GULF, Jan. 9-(Delayed) (AP)- Japanese along the coasts of slands in the central Philippines just had their busiest week of ers, landing ship docks and amwar counting American ships go- phibious craft of every descrip-

From Mindanao they first saw

miles of Negros island, into the Sulu sea, thence past Negroe and Mindoro through the Apo pass into the China sea toward Luzon. Successive chains of enemy spotters goggled from their hilltop

Behind the formation came three more formations, even larg-

There seemed to be no end to the parade of transports, freight- Japanese Driven Back

Before landing, the bulk of the

# **Forces** Shifted

#### **Nazis Abandon** Anchor Towns; 7th Army Gains

By Austin Bealmear

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 11-(AP)-The western end of the Germans' Ardennes salient—carved out in their costly December counteroffensive-appeared today to be caving under Allied pressure from three sides.

There were indications that German Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt already had shifted most of his forces to the eastern end of the wedge in Belgium.

The Germans acknowledged quitting St. Hubert, southwestern anchor town of the salient. Although his report was without Allied confirmation, the German radio said St. Hubert, 14 miles west of Bastogne, was evacuated before the Americans entered it. Laroche Mopped Up

Laroche, another communications hub on the north side of the salient, was being mopped up rapidly after having been bypassed by American armor and infantry in a general advance, and frontline correspondents said the main German force had abandoned that town as well as others on the north and west.

Another reverse for the Gerrican Seventh army to the south where the Germans began counterattacking when it was apparent that their Belgian offensive had bogged down. The Americans pushed ahead a mile in a sector seven miles southwest of Saar-Nazis Withdraw

Von Rundstedt appeared to have effected an orderly withdrawal in the Belgian bulge under cover of the same foul weather that shrouded the mid-December wests ward plunge of his armies and detroversy in the senate centered garded the Argentine move as a prived the Allies of support of their tactical airforces.

The US First and Third armies, now less than nine miles apart at the waist of the salient after a The Chilean dispatch added that day of battering advances through ice and snow, thus faced the prosgether north of Bastogne.

## **Housing Meet**

Persons interested in the construction of new dwellings within a five mile radius of Salem. whether they are property owners, contractors, building materials and equipment dealers or workmen, may learn how to secure one or more of the 100 priorities recently released for residential building in this area at a meting scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in Salem chamber of commerce rooms today.

This is the promise of national housing administration representatives who will conduct the informal afternoon discussions,

#### **Bombers Blast** City by Error

LONDON, Jan. 10-(AP)-The US today that at the height of the Allied aerial attempt to smash the German winter offensive some The advance team of heavy American Liberators and Maraudsluggers moved deliberately be- ers nearly destroyed the Belgian yond Bohl island, to within nine town of Malmedy "in error" while it still was held by American

Headquarters of the strategic air force said six medium bombers of the Ninth air force dropped bornbs on the town December 23 "as a result of mistaken identity and that heavy bombers of the Eighth air force attacked the town the following day "also in error."

### In Clash With Chinese

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 -(AP)- A Max. Min. Rain the Surigao straits bottleneck the of Manila and still closer to Bain Hunan province, in which the followed by a heavy hombardment taan peninsula, where Americans Japanese were driven back, was and force of hattleships, escort caracters, cruisers and destroyers, could be defeat three years ago. high command.

#### Draft Quotas Will Increase Sharply in Next Six Months WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(P) men be furnished to the army and ference. Draft quotas will rise sharply in navy and 700,000 workers be pro-