The stock market, which has

"Some one is always taking the

been feeling the inflation virus, especially since the last election returned the soft money administration, took a bit of a jolt a few days ago after Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank, recom-

and stocks.

joy out of life!"

in real estate said:

represented by government

bond holdings in the hands of

individuals from being spent to

buy farms and stocks when they

He was quite right. Money

burns in people's pockets. If they

can't buy automobiles and radios

**Reds Clear** 

**Berlin Road** 

In New Gains

By W. W. Hercher

west bank of the Warta river.

staff, were captured at Poznan

sieged Silesian capital with a pop-

25 or 30 trapped German divisions

protecting the Reich capital. Mos-

cow's communique ignored devel-

opments in this area.

man resistance.

Supplies Captured

also were seized.

ulation of 110,000.

Nazi Divisions Squeeze

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 24-

can't buy goods and services.

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# YANKS HURDLE ROER RIVER

### mended to the senate committee on banking and currency the levy Marines Make Gain at Iwo Jima: American Armies of a special tax on wartime speculative profits in farms, homes Doughboys Tear Into Intramuros Many have been getting on the escalator, even if merely to get rid of property they have had on their hands since the last war or before. They have sold out at

### prices that seemed quite visionary a decade ago. They have found Gain 700 a surprise, however, when they went to buy again, because the price inflation ran up prices on what the other fellow had, too. Yards In Eccles endorsed continued price and ration control, but with reference to speculation in stocks and 72 Hours That is the one door left open -the capital market. Nothing can keep cash or future cash

## Japs Use Rocket Mortars to Slow Up U.S. Divisions

By Elmont Waite

they may buy liquor, entertain-U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADment and (Continued on editorial QUARTERS, Guam, Saturday, Feb. 24-(A)-The raging battle for Iwo swayed slowly in favor of three United States marine divisions Friday as they occupied one end of an airfield in the island's center and strewed the volcanic slopes of Mt. Suribachi on the south tip with Japanese dead.

It still was a slugging match, with the leathernecks requiring more than three days to cover 700 yards up sloping ground to Japan tonight in order to win a the south tip of the two-runway seat at the forthcoming world se-(P) Russian shock troops, includ- fighter field.

ing Stalingrad veterans, conquered The Japanese, constantly blast- and ended a 51/2-year-old policy the west Polish stronghold of Poz. ed by the guns of U. S. Fifth fleet that had veered between neutralnan (Posen) yesterday after a and dived on by carrier planes, ity and non-belligerancy. fought back from concrete pillmonth's siege, killing or capturing

48,000 Germans and opening vital Veterans Enter Struggle

supply arteries for the impending knockout offensive against Berlin. fighter field were elements of the The last big Polish city held by U. S. Third marine division un- debate with a supporting speech, the enemy fell to artillery, tank der Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, and the assembly voted unaniand infantry teams which blasted veterans of the Solomons and their way through six huge three-Guam campaigns, who entered the story subterranean fortresses and fiery struggle Wednesday when scores of lesser ones, finally reachthe Fourth and Fifth divisions had been halted in their push north. ing the cornered Nazis' last refuge,

the citadel, an old fortress on the the three divisions are fighting Combined with Soviet artillery side by side in a coordinated drive which blew gaps in its walls Rus- on the fighter field. The Third is sian ladder teams scaled its moat- in the center.

ed sides and with bayonets and American gunnery experts have confirmed the Japanese are using Other Nations Warned grenades snuffed out the last Gera new weapon never encountered before in the Pacific-1000-pound A total of 23,000 Germans, in- rocket mortars

cluding the commander and his Launching Platforms Used

The shell has a nose fuse and a announced on the 27th anniver- forms probably are used by the sary of the Red army. Hundreds enemy.

Today's communique made no of planes, guns and freight cars further addition of casualty fig-Other Soviet forces broke into ures which up to Wednesday night the southern part of Breslau, be- had totaled 5372.

In the drive toward the only other usable airfield still in enulation of 630,000, capturing 20 city blocks, while in Pomerania the emy hands, the Fourth marine division on the right flank edged seven-day road function 38 miles forward 300 yards.

In the center of the advancing southeast of Stettin, Baltic port line, other elements succeeded in for Berlin. Arnswalde, encircled occupying the south end of the since Feb. 11, had a pre-war popairfield which, in American hands, would base fighters within fying range of Tokyo, 750 miles to the In East Prussia another Russian army squeezed the remnants of north.

1939 Japanese Die On Mt. Suribachi, on the south

into a 325-square-mile area southtip of Iwo, where marines raised west of Koenigherg, besieged provincial capital, Moscow announced. morning, a total of 717 enemy dead These Russian triumphs occurhas been added to a previously red as Berlin said that other Sovannounced figure of 1,222 Nipiet forces, threatening to turn Berponese dead on the island's eight lin's eastern defenses, had broken into Guben and Forst; 51 and 57

The guns of the warships, which mile southeast of Berlin, crossing began unlimbering on Iwo three the Neisse river and establishing days prior to Monday's landings, bridgeheads less than 10 miles still thundered in support of the from the Spree, last water barrier attacking Devildogs.

Carrier-based planes, including a new type of Helicat divebomber, also aided the slow drive.

## First Shefford Cheese Plant to **Open in Portland**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23-(AP)-A Shefford cheese company plant here, only one on the Pacific coast, should be ready to operate about April 1, T. J. Thompson, the company's northwest manager, said to-

Thompson, who arrived here from Green Bay, Wisc., Shefford headquarters, said Oregon cheese was "far ahead" of that produced in other sections of the country. He predicted a big future development for the state's dairy in-

## **Turkey Enters** War to Gain Seat at S.F.

By Frank O'Brien ANKARA, Feb. 23-(AP)-Turkey declared war on Germany and curity conference at San Francisco

Foreign Minister Hasan Saka dress to a specially-convened ses-The first devildogs to get to the sion of the assembly, Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu closed the mously for war against the Axis. Saka's proposal to the assebly

followed the presentation on Feb. 20 of a memorandum from the British ambassador stating that it was decided by the "big three" at the Crimea conference that only nations at war with the Axis powers before March I would be invited to the San Francisco confer-

The foreign minister said that

other "associated nations" were told similarly that they would have to declare war on the axis to qualify for San Francisco, namand 25,000 were killed, Moscow rocket motor. Launching plat- ing them as Egypt, Iceland, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

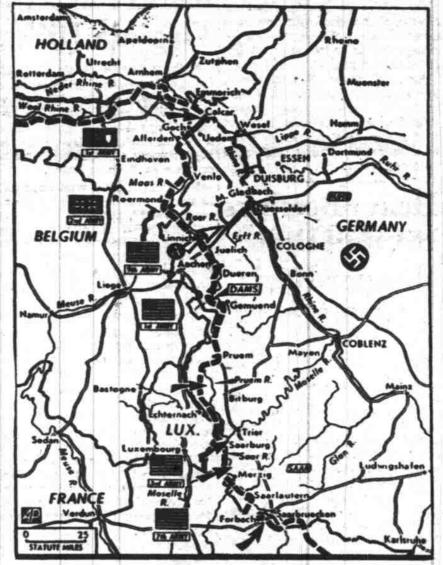
Saka's speech and others left no doubt that Turkey's declaration of war was a direct outgrowth of her desire to participate in the San Francisco conference as a full-fledged member of the United Nations, Premier Saracogul said flatly that "we want to take our place officially

amongst the United Nations." Shortly before he spoke to ask for the war vote, Saka signed with U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt a formal lend-lease agreement which had been under negotiation for several months. Lend-Lease Agreed Upon

The lend-lease signature on the same day that Turkey went to war was a coincidence, but Turkey's shipments may now be augmented if Turkey proceeds to positive military action.

What the military consequences of Turkey's declaration might be was not clear. Among the mostdiscussed possibilities is the sugthe Aegean islands, on which id A. Ringland. there are German and Italian

# New Allied Offensive Reported Artillery



Berlin said that the allies had launched a great offensive of Linnich. White arrow indicates drive reported by Germans, which was without any allied confirmation. Black arrows show allied drives officially announced. (AP wirephoto map)

Senate Fails

To Complete

**Big Calendar** 

feated one debatable measure.

valorem taxpayers who pay in

advance was killed in the house.

(News of the legislature on

## Two Lose Lives In Newport Wave

NEWPORT, Ore., Feb. 23-(AP) The body of a man swept into the ocean by a sudden wave was tossed back onto the beach, but coast guard patrols today reported a woman companion still miss-

Two Drowned While

On Visit From Mantana MONITOR, Feb. 23-Mrs. Ada Baumgartner, who was drowned at Depoe Bay Thursday afternoon, was a sister of I. Edlund, who runs the flour mill here. She was visiting from Montana. Ed Battleson, also drowned, was under-

All were member of a group of five making a trip to the coast. Information received here was that Mrs. Baumgartner and Battleson were sitting on a rock when a wave washed them out to sea. Mr. and Mrs. Edlund were members of the party.

Maj. N. E. Lineweaver, U. S was in Salem Friday conferring gestion that Turkey may partici- with Sgt. Herman Doney, in charge pate in a campaign to clean up of the local office, and Sgt. Dav-

> service. Sergeant Joachim recentmonths-old daughter for the first Green Bay, Wis.

Women marines are the wish of will take "all the girls who quali-

### **Oregon Soldiers** Wounded in Europe

The war department Friday list-T. Sgt. Edward B. Farrell, jr.

husband of Marjorie E. Farrell,

# **Breaches** 20-ft. Wall

## **Heaviest Ground** Shelling of War Precedes Attack

By C. Yates McDaniel

MANILA, Saturday, Feb. 24-(AP)-Doughboys of the 37th division, bursting into the ancient Intramuros yesterday through two Men Lauded breaches in the thick outer wall made by a thunderous artillery barrage, engaged Manila's last Japanese defense garrison amid a tragic scene of civilian suffering.

cific war.

The 3rd battalion of the 129th infantry regiment then dashed from the protection of the general post office, crossed a wide boulevard and an old golf course which was once a moat, and entered the shell-wrecked medieval citadel.

It had become a place of horror for thousands of civilians held within the walls by the Japanese. Smoke Screen Protects

Simultaneously, under a heavy smoke screen, the second battalion of the 145th regiment swept across the Pasig river in assault boats and vaulted ashore near the wrecked Philippines mint building. They crossed the golf course and leaped through another

The Yanks encountered heavy sniper fire and strongly entrenched enemy pillbox positions.

While the Oregon state senate waded less than half way through a calendar crowded with controversial measures-passing a bill the merciless Japanese rule withwhich would limit peoples' utility districts to areas in which voters authorize their existence and two the Yanks. Several nuns and compromised unemployment com- priests were rescued.

pensation measures—the house of A number were hurt by the intense but necessary American arrepresentatives dealt with and detillery barrage. Wounded and dying civilians lay among the dead VII corps since D-day. During More Towns Captured A senate bill which would have distributed among all tax-levying in the paths of advancing Yanks. Atrocities Reported bodies the loss occasioned by the 3 per cent discount allowed ad

muros reported scenes of Japanese atrocity and brutality against civilians matching anything before in the Pacific war. One told of finding a pile of Filipino bod- each man of the division with a ied, hands tied behind their backs. copy of the letter said: "There Many civilians bore Japanese bul- will be other rivers to cross and let and bayonet wounds. Some more objectives to take before finhad been raped.

stop the Timberwolves." Fourteenth corps Commander Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold called on the Japanese commander in the Intramuros a week ago to surrender honorably and free the Flown to Iwo Jima thousands, but no reply was received. Red Cross blood plasma center

With seizure also of Capul and and property values increased Biri islands, invaded Wednesday, will be open late tomorrow to acwith a more effective street light the Yanks now control the straits cept type "O" whole blood to be ing system for Salem. This was through which supplies may flow flown direct to marine casualties the conclusion of a survey report from the United States to Manila. Attack After Siege

For Nasty Job SEATTLE, Feb. 23-(AP)-The en-

The 20-foot-thick northeast wall of the Intramuros (Walled City) was pierced in the most concentrated ground shelling of the Pa-

dier in the Timberwolves.

Timberwolf division.

breach in the wall.

Many half-starved, frightened and beaten civilians who survived in the centuries-old Spanish fortress were dispatched to safety by

Newsmen reaching the Intra-

American penetration of the appealed for 160 pints of the uni-

# Launch Big Drive **Toward Rhine Line**

Six Towns Taken in First Lunge -- Other Parts of Western Front Ready for Final Offensives

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, Saturday, Feb. 24-(AP)-The American First and Ninth armies launched their long-awaited drive toward the Rhine yesterday on a 22-mile front along the Roer river. quickly captured the ancient fortress city of Juelich and fought their way into Dueren.

After hurdling the still-swollen Roer in the opening assault of what may be the final great offensive of the western front, the doughboys of both

largely from Pacific northwest

"The mission of seizing the great

sound training of the division.

advance to the Roer was even

more difficult, but with character-

division forced a crossing and

"I regard the operation one of

the entire time the 104th divi-

and my staff were tremendously

impressed with the cooperative

General Allen in presenting

al victory . . . nothing in hell must

PORTLAND, Feb. 23-(A)-The

Whole Blood to Be

on Iwo Jima.

cleared its entire sector.

armies advanced up to two miles Timberwolf to the east. Juelich as well as five smaller towns were seized by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army. Citadel By-Passed

The citadel in the northern part of Juelich still was holding out but had been by-passed. The citadel is a cluster of build-

ings surrounded by walls which measure more than 2000 yards tire 104th (Timberwolf) infantry around. The walls are 13 to 14 division, organized in Oregon, feet thick and some 50 feet high, protected by a moat 20 feet deep draftees, has been commended for and 70 to 100 feet wide. 'magnificent work" from the com- Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges

manding general of their army First army fought into the streets corps, it was disclosed here today. of Dueren, the German stronghold The information was contained 10 miles southeast of Juelich, and in a letter received by John T. also captured the towns of Hu-Sullivan, whose son Daniel is a sol- chem and Stammein. Casualties Said Light

The letter enclosed a copy of a Correspondent Don Whitehead letter written by Maj. Gen. J. said casualties in the attack were Lawton Collins, commanding gen- surprisingly light in view of the eral of the VII corps to Maj. Gen. tricky maneuver of crossing the Terry Allen, commander of the flooded river in darkness,

By assault boats, infantry bridges and amphibious jeeps and tanks industrial area Eschweiler-Weis- the Americans struck in the moonweiler-Stolberg, which was assign- light behind a 45-minute barrage ed to the 104th division, was a dif- in which guns massed 100 to the ficult and nasty task," General mile caved in dug-outs and trench Collins wrote. "The speed with systems and left many enemy which this was accomplished is a front line troops too stunned to

tribute to the leadership, dash and resist. A field dispatch called it a "Rus-"The second phase involving the sian style of attack" combining crossing of the Inde river and the

man and gun power. At least 10 of Field Marshal von Rundsted's carefully - hoarded diistic skill and dash, in a series of visions had been pinned down by brilliant night attacks, the 104th the Canadian First army offensive on the north flank, and that many or more were trying to hold back the US Third army, hammerthe finest single pieces of work ing toward the Rhine through the accomplished by any unit of the Eifel mountains.

sion was under my command, I Third army also widened two miles, narrowed the gap between spirit and exceptional fighting them to four miles and captured 10 more German towns. To the south, the US Seventh

army pounded at the gates of Saarbruecken, first city and capital of the Saar coal and steel basin, after capturing nearly all the gateway town of Forbach. The Canadian First army re-

sumed its drive after a temporary breather, scoring advances at a number of points More than 2000 American war-

planes carpet-bombed German tare gets ahead of the charging First and Ninth armies, cutting a wide swath between the Roer and the Rhine. In all, more than 5000 Ale lied planes flew to the attack.

## Salem Folks The 12th naval district today would be in Iwo Jima in 48 hours. Liberated in **Philippines**

Notification that her daughter, Louise Waddington Harris, was among civilians liberated in the Philippines and was in "fair condition" came Friday to Mrs. James F. Waddington, 848 Belmont st.

The war department telegram made no mention of Mrs. Harris' husband, Charles E. Harris, employe of an American bank in Manila, or of their two sons. Mrs. Waddington believes that information may have been sent to Harris' mother in Rochester, NY, and Friday night was attempting to learn whether any word had come

Also on Friday's official lists of of Harriet Louise Richards, sister-

Although this was the first war cating that he had been liberateds

The two were in a party of five persons engulfed by the wave as they walked along the beach near here yesterday. Survivors said that when they regained their footing Edward W. Battleson, 55, Scobey, Mont., and Mrs. Ada Baumgardner, 47, Canby, Ore., were gone.

stood to be a Montanan visiting Better Street

## Marines Ask More Women'

marine corps recruiting service,

Sgt. Orville W. Joachim, U. S. marine corps, accompanied Major Lineweaver and they both wear campaign ribbons indicating much y returned from 26 months in the South Pacific and saw his 22time. He was with the Second Marines taking part in the invasion of Saipan. His home is at

ed among Oregon soldiers wound-

# Lighting Urged For Capital

Traffic aecident would be reduced, retail business stimulated, made to representatives of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Salem city officers and members of two-week siege. the city planning commission Friday noon.

The survey was made by the General Electric Co. without cost dent of the chamber, said in ex planation of the survey. The report of the survey will become part of the records of the planning commission recently organized, Hogg said. It was presented formally to C. B. McCullough, commission chairman at the close of the meeting.

The report shows Salem is short of the national average for progressive cities in the light flow per capita mile of improved streets, and in the number of street lamps for the population of the city. It is also below the avment and effective dollar of the budget, the experts declared.

Salem's annual street lighting budget of 85 cents per capita based on a population of 38,000 was com- and scholarship funds. pared to the average of \$1 throughout the nation while the recom-

today with temperatures about the same in the mid-Willam-ette valley area, predicts U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, "and went to Beaumont, Tex., was arrested in Eugene, Ore., where I married a man named where I married a man named I sot a divorce from hunt.

The commissioner total and worked in bar room, said Mrs. Ingeborg F. Kampfer, 524 in and worked in bar room,

## medieval Intramuros came after a versal type blood, promising it Willamette Trustees Elect General Electric Co. without cost to the city, Carl Hogg, past presi-

campus planning and new buildings. First undertaking of such a committee, it is understood, will be plans for a men's dormitory. Meeting in Portland, trustees re-elected faculty members, ap-

ments, named Dr. Chester F. Luther to the James T. Matthews erage in effective light on pave chair in mathematics, and heard President G. Herbert Smith report Pledges and cash in the new

dormitory fund total approximate-

Willamette university trustees A recent bequest in the will of Friday elected Jesse J. Gard, Sa- the late Alfred L. Seaquist, Portlem and Portland banker, to the land, will amount to about \$200,university's official board and 000, which will go into the uniauthorized Chairman J. C. Harri- versity's endowment. Several colup by the will of the late Thomas merchant, and Willamette's share will amount to approximately \$40,000, which thus becomes

Trustees approved of advancement of Maurice Brennen from instructor to assistant professor E. Lantz from assistant to assothe last half-year's financial ad-vances aggregating more than Kenneth McLeod from assistant a university teacher in Manila to associate professor of chemis- who a few years ago visited here, try, and Dr. Robert Tschudy from and William Chittick, son of Mrs. assistant to associate professor of A. Chittick, 2234 Lee st., Salem.

### Discharged Men WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-A ing today upheld an examiner's recommendation ordering the W. W. Rosebraugh Co., Salem, Ore., to reinstate two discharged work-

Salem Firm Told

To Reinstate 2

The board held that Gail Ethell and James Burton were dismissed because of union activity. The company was ordered to pay back wages and to give employes freedom to join and to bargain with

Partly Cloudy

## Blonde Admits Eight Marriages, **But Not to Get Allotment Checks** PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23-(AP) him and married Ray Suberly."

Blonde Vilma Suberly, 26 or 28, She married a few other men admitted today marrying a string also, but couldn't remember exof men beginning when she was actly when, naming William Cav-11 or 12 years old-but not, she ender, Lawrence Smith and Har- the major and his sergeants, who said, for money.

she married most of the men "and they returned them." "when I was drunk." Her first spouse was Pvt. Hernan Goodman, married "when I hotels was 11 or 12-1 don't remember

Galveston, Texas.

old Winniger, whose allotment She testified at a hearing be- checks she cashed. "I sent checks fy." fore the U. S. commissioner that back to the government," she said, After Suberly left for the South

Her attorney, William M. Langvery well, she said. The FBI said ley, claimed that the indiction the marriage occurred in 1930 at for alleged mail fraud in connection with allotments from service-They went together to Florida men-does not constitute a crime.

Pacific, she worked as barmaid in