U.S.-Equipped

Chinese Army

Attacks Reds

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2 -(AP)- A

Chinese communist dispatch

charged today that the central

government's new Sixth army,

equipped and trained by Ameri-

cans, is in action against the reds

along the southern section of the

It was the first accusation that

Previously the communists had

expressed open irritation over the

employment of United States

transports to take central govern-

ment forces to Chinese commun-

The Chinese Sixth army fought

the Japanese in northern Burma

ahead of construction crews build-

Communist sources told of a

"great offensive" by the govern-

ment aimed at opening the Peip-

ing-Hankow line for unrestricted

movements of Chiang's armies to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP)-

army and navy argued and com-

what price can we place upon

He asserted the war had dem

onstrated that a single over-all

command is required for victory

in a theatre. He said he was "un-

able to understand" the argu-

ments of those who oppose uni-

fication of the war and navy de-

partments under a single cabinet

that we must have unity of com-

our military structure at home,"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(P)-

\$314,000,000, of which \$167,000.-

000 was in series E bonds, the

war finance division of the treas-

Montana was leading the na-

tion in percentage of E-bond

sales against the quota, with 20.7

per cent of its state quota sold in

the first five days of the drive.

Eight Montana counties already

had exceeded their E-bond quo-

tas, six of them on the first day

The over-all goal of all securi-

ties to all investors is \$11,000,-

200,000. Of this amount \$400,000,

000 is the goal for sales to indi-

viduals and half of that is the

A survey of private industry in

Oregon outside of Multnomah

Eugene, recently employed by the.

state postwar and development

John Kelly, commission secre-

tary, predicted that the survey

rehabilitation commission.

Private Industry

Survey Planned

goal for E-bonds.

ury reported.

the lives we lost?" he asked.

North China and Manchuria,

ing the Stilwell highway.

American drilled and supplied

Chinese troops were involved in

Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

ist "liberated areas."

reaffirming the declaration of the western defense command that from one to five unidentified aircraft were approaching Los Angeles the night of Jan. 24-25, 1942, comes the blunt statement from a Japanese navy spokesman that no the current strife, Japanese planes were involved. The WDC may counter by saying it never asserted the planes were Japanese, merely that they were unidentified. To this day they lack identity; and the general attitude has been one of skepticism.

It was a great battle while it lasted, with ack-ack coughing all over LA and searchlights scanning the heavens for the intruders. Mass psychology got a good workout too. Individuals reported flares and lights. One "saw" a Jap bomber go down in flames. Another saw a mysterious balloon in the skies. There were varying reports as to the number and location of planes. Some even got the planet Venus mixed up with visions of

Came the dawn and clear skies and no foreign planes in sight nor ruins from enemy bombs. The battle of Los Angeles was control to the control of the control tle of Los Angeles was over. Never again was there even an attempted

The Japs admit shelling of some oil works near Santa Barbara and Gen. George C. Kenney told Senof Fort Stevens, and the dropping ators today that time was lost in of bombs in southwest Oregon, the war against Japan while the That was the extent of the invasion of continental United States promised.

Jap intelligence had the plans for "If such delays resulted in pro-Fort Stevens-including the range longing the war just one day, of Fort Stevens guns,-but the submarine's shells landed in the sand. In the case of the airplane bombing in Curry county Jap intelligence wasn't so good. The pilot was instructed to bomb military installations, but could find none on that lonely coast.

The Japs never had plans to invade either Hawaii or the United States. That is belated comfort. They might have told us that and spared civilians from many worries. Some of them actually moved mand at the head and heart of back into the interior. Others deposited funds in interior banks. If said the general who whipped we had known they were not com- the Japanese airforce all the way ing many husbands would have from Australia to Japan. been spared the splints and bandages of practicing first-aiders; and members of evacuation com- Nation V-Bond mittees could have spent many more nights at home. Still these civilian activities gave a harmless Sales Mount outlet to pent-up patriotism which might have blown off with some

Woodburn Soldier Dies From Wounds

action.

WOODBURN - Mr. and Mrs. L. H. West of Elliott Prairie, received word from the war department that their son, Donald, who was in the European theatre of war and had previously been reported missing, died December 20, 1945, from wounds received in

entered the service of the drive and Powder River Sept. 15, 1942. He was a graduand Treasure counties since then. ate of law at Willamette universi'y and a member of the Oregon

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



would require several months. Durr's findings will be reported Figures on file in the commis sion offices here show that cash now on hand by private industries, for postwar expansion, exceeds \$150,000,000. The survey was expected to increase this fig-

ure materially, Kelly said.

The Oregon Statesman

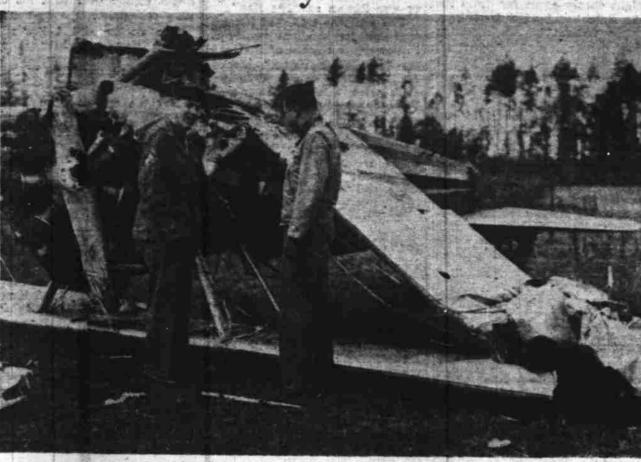
Salem, Oregon, Saturday Merning, November 3, 1945

Mass Murder

stories starting Sunday, Nov. 6,

on captured secret ar-will be told in a series of

Air Currents Play Havoc With Plane



First to the scene of a trainer plain crash early Friday afternoon on the Keller ranch, 2½ miles northwest of Chemawa, were members of the Keller and Ed Sproed households and the state police (upper in sight. left). State Officer Robert White notes details of the damage as he stands beside the splintered propller to which still chings some of the black beaverdam soil through which it plowed as the plane overturned. First word of the secident in Salem referred merely to "a plane crash," so Military Police Sergeants Kelth Sorensen, left (above), and Stanley Orzechowski hastened out and remained to view the shattered civilian plane.

May be Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -(AP)-

Rent ceilings on new dwellings

may be 15 to 25 per cent higher

The OPA, it was learned today,

The increase would apply to

This prospect was reported as

the agency announced a new pol-

icy of establishing rent ceilings

on houses in advance of construc-

OPA Administrator Chester

Bowles said the new program is

designed to encourage building

and thereby protect tenants from

Rent for new units will be

based on current ceilings for com-

parable accommodations in the

same area, plus allowance for in-

seepage from septic tanks south

of the city, it is said, and studies

are being made to determine what

The committee, of which Al-

derman James Byers is chairman,

with Alderman R. O. Lewis, Leo

N. Childs, Arthur A. Keene and

creased construction cost.

correction may be made.

inflationary rents.

is considering an increase in that

than those on existing houses.

struction costs since 1939.

City Water, Sewer Users Out of Salem May Lose Service

By Isabel Childs City Editor, The Statesman

Official notices should be mailed shortly to owners of suburban residences that on a set day in February or March of 1946 city water and city sewer service are to be cut off from those

Members of a special committee of the Salem city council seriously injured. Keller has a jaw civil service committee, are below the pictures may the levels of private industry and greed on this Friday. That con

sored the resolution setting December 2 as deadline beyond which provision of city services Rent Ceilings outside Salem's corporate limits would be denied. Only residences to be excepted, under the resolution, were those in areas which by that date had petitioned for admission to the city. One such area, east of Salem, has asked to be brought into the city limits.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

At its meeting Friday, the committee voted to take a second resolution before the council Monday night under which orders would be issued to the proper authorities to send out the notices so that all may be done range to allow for increased con-

Giving Time to Dig

Incidentally, members of the apartments as well as houses. committee in submitting such a resolution are actually asking that the suburban residents be given 60-90 days more time in tion. which to dig wells and sink septic tanks. The original resolution contemplated the cutting off of services early in December. Even that time may not be suf-

ficient unless extra well-drillers are brought into the Salem area, but it should permit the establishment of one well in a neigh-The total sales to individuals in borhood, Approximately 300 ruthe Victory loan today stood at ral residences are served with city water.

Materials will be available this winter, the committee was told, and much of the work could be started shortly.

Realth May Be Affected

Ninety-day notice is all that any of Salem's rural sewer-connection contracts require for can-

But the city's health would be city boundaries to coincide with affected also should poor substi-tutions for sewers be hastily in-fered before major postwar constalled. Right now Clark creek struction is undertaken in either (outside the city it is Davidson's sewer or water systems.

Trainer Plane Crash Sends 2 to Hospital

miles northwest of Chemawa sent and Charles Clare Keller, his stu- ful of some good. dent and owner of both the plane and the farm, to the hospital Friday afternoon. Full extent of authorized to state that the 20 their injuries will not be known per cent raise for federal workuntil x-rays are taken today, ers would be "in conformity with their physicians said.

At Salem Deaconess hospital the two men were believed not workers, he told the senate's show to be a fracture, and has a raise is needed to bring them bruises, abrasions and swellings on his head. Poet complains of a sore back but is able to walk. per cent raise for the bulk of He also has a cut chin and a gash government workers was accomover the right eye.

Sucked Earthward Stearman trainer which he had been teaching its owner to fly, into the little valley there and taries and assistant secretaries was apparently preparing to lift and agency heads. the plane to cross a hill when the right wing dropped and the plane seemed sucked earthward, Eunice Keller, 14, told investigating state police. With her friend, Edna LaFlemme, she had stood Bomb Tryouts at the pasture gate and waved to her father and his instructor as they flew past.

Dug 15 Foot Path The plane's wing dug into the soft beaver dam soil, cutting a shallow 15-foot long path before the plane overturned and came

to rest upside down. Ed Sproed rents and operates the farm from Keller where the accident occurred not far from the Oregon Electric railroad's trestle over the beaverdam low-

Vandals Do \$500 Damage in Salem ditch) flows into Salem carrying

Damages which in material and labor will cost the city of Salem \$500 were wrought by Hallower vandals, City Engineer J. H. Davis said Friday. Mutilation or theft of street and traffic signs were principal losses.

W. W. Chadwick as members, was Since neither men nor mater ial are available now in suffiassigned the task of getting the cient quantity to repair all the damages, only the most necessary of the signs, such as those marking through traffic routes, will be fact that different dates will be Sweet Home Ups replaced at once, Davis indicated. observed in other states.

Ask Raise Trades in Rifle For Gas Pump PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2-(A)-

a filling station. Kelly, who won fame by

happy filling up tanks.

new, sharp turns today with the scrimmage spreading into the government itself and no solution Here were the main points: 1. The White House threw its weight behind a proposal to boost federal civil service workers' salaries 20 per cent. Senator Byrd

(D-Va) protested. 2. The CIO auto workers, seeking a 30 per cent wage raise, threatened court action to prevent any "unwarranted increases" in new car prices.

3. None of the labor and management leaders - coming in batches from conferences with ture on the old Keller place 21/2 positive results from the labor-Richard Poet, pilot instructor, Monday. But a few were hope-

For Civil

20% Pay Boost

Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -(A)

The steaming wage battle took

Advocated for

Service

Arthur S. Flemming, civil service commissioner, said he was the program of the president."

The pay scales of government ch the pictures may the levels of private industry and "to a plane of equality." The endorsement for the 20

panied by this recommendation: A \$10,000 a year raise for con-Recently discharged from the gressmen, federal judges, top service, Poet was piloting the people in the administrative branch, such as cabinet members, and more pay for other governhad circled the pasture, dipped ment officials such as undersecre-

Alaska Fears

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(P) Delegate Bartlett (D, Alaska) warned Navy Secretary Forrestal today that the proposed test of an atomic bomb on warships may have "catastrophic" results.

Explosion of an atom bomb in

north Pacific waters might destroy. Alaska's entire \$50,000,000 salmon fishing industry, he said. It also might result in tidal waves that would cause grave danger to the territory, he said. In a letter to the secretary, which emphasized that the effects of an atomic explosion in the sea are still unknown, Bartlett asked that the north Pacific be ruled out as a site of the experiment.

November 22 Set As Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, November 22, definitely is Thanksgiving day in Oregon, the executive department announced here Friday.

Many inquiries have been received by the governor. Confusion apparently has arisen from the

LUMBER STRIKE

BY CIO AVERTED

Swapping bullets for gasoline, ex-Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was back today at a peacetime job of running

slaying 40 Germans single-handed in 20 minutes, said he's "It's an honest living," he

declared. "I like it."

GOP Protests Pearl Harbor Probe 'Block'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(A)-Republicans and democrats fought a Big Fir operators' offer of a 1212 new Pearl Harbor battle on the senate floor today over republican complaints that their inquiries into the disaster are being blocked. Senator Brewster (R-Me.)

charged he had been denied by a President Truman - predicted five to three party vote of a sen- tive bargaining since V-J day. It ate-house inquiry committee the management conference starting right to check a tip that vital documents are missing from army and communications commission files. Democratic Leader Barkley

(Ky.) said that so far as the committee and its counsel know "there are no missing papers." The committee decided to start

open hearings November 15. the two republican senators took hourly wage increase, the floor to report to their colleagues that they didn't think the step in the dispute-ridden lumcommittee's action today lent it ber area-boosts the minimum self to the impartial investigation of CIO fir workers in western Barkley had promised.

Savings Plan Commended by State Chairman

One of the finest things that happened to labor during the war and one of the best habits which can be continued is the payroll savings plan, William A. Bing-

Speaking to a dinner meeting arranged to draw together industrialists of Marion county but attended by only a few in addition to those who are regular workers with the war finance committee Bingham urged that the plan be "sold" over again if necessary.

Industrialists are not eager to push the plan, he said, but Portland businessmen and industrial leaders know that the backlog of there sent those workers back to their homes instead of onto relief Among the guests at Friday

night's dinner were three of the five girls who have indicated to date they, will be candidates for the Victory Loan queenship (names not to be announced pub licly until next week), army officers who are here arranging for the "Airborne Attack" show at McNary field next Wednesday, and Maj. C. H. Westover, army commander at the field, where first of the planes and gliders will arrive Monday.

Population 96%

Population of Sweet Home has increased 96 per cent (from 1090 to 2141) since the federal census of 1940, Oregon's state department fired machine guns for an hour revealed here Friday.

sus established the new figure, on which state fund appropriations will be based.

Gladstone, 38th city under 2000 population, in which a census ha been taken by the secretary of state under a 1945 law permitting

such a count, has a population of 1910, an increase of 281 or 17.2 per cent over that recorded in 1940, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., announced.

Weather

San Francisco Willamette river -3 ft.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Morning
fog, followed by mostly clear skies.

Commando Kelly 12½ Cent Increase Accepted

AFL to Stick By Demands for \$1.15 Minimum

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2 -(AP)-America's hope for new houses brightened today as the non-striking half of the northwest's lumber workers reached a compromise settlement with operators on wage demands.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America, who have kept the logs rolling during the 40-day-old AFL strike, accepted cent hourly increase: Half the union demand.

George Brewer, federal labor conciliator, hailed the agreement as America's first industry settlement reached through collecended the danger of a CIO strike, which members had authorized if necessary ...

But the striking AFL charged that "the CIO rank and file have been sold down the river by the low settlement," and declared they would continue their demands for a \$1.10 minimum.

The CIO asked originally for a Verbal battle developed when \$1.15 minimum and a 25-cent The settlement - first hopeful

Oregon and Washington from 96 cents to \$1.021/4.

The CIO was meeting with pine operators in Klamath Falls Tuesday, and with Willamette valley and plywood operators early next week.

Meanwhile the striking AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers began negotiations with plywood operators, and scheduled another meeting with Oregon coast operators for Coos Bay tomorrow.

savings plan, William A. Bing-ham, state chairman of payroll Higgins Closes savings with the Oregon war finance committee, declared here Plants in South

By the Associated Press Andrew J. Higgins, New Oreans boat builder, proposed yesterday that AFL unions purchase and operate the three plants he closed because of their strike.

"There'll be no more Higgins Industries, Inc., in the manufacturing business in New Orleans." he said in an interview after suddenly shutting down the plants on the fourth day of a strike by war bonds held by war workers about 2000 members of 33 AFL locals.

His discarded postwar - plans Higgins said, called for employment of 30,000 persons "and millions in payrolls annually." At the wartime peak the plants employed 13,000 but the number has fallen to 2500 since.

Encounters in Java Continue BATAVIA, Nov. 2 - (P) - Sharp

encounters with Indonesian extremists broke out in Batavia today after heavy fighting at Magelang was halted under a temporary truce negotiated with the aid of President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic."

Fighting in the capital began in Indonesian headquarters behind the Hotel Des Indes, and snipers before British Seaforth Highlanders restored order. Casualties on both sides were believed light, said the Dutch news agency Aneta.

Greece Forced to Appeal or Aid

ATHENS, Nov. 2 -(A)- Gergory Kassamatis, finance minister in Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos new cabinet, said today that Greece would seek increased allied aid because "it is humanly impossible for Greece to live on her own lean flesh,"

The government's first duty will be financial reconstruction of Greece, he said, and the government plans steps for equitable, quick distribution of all available?

Egypt Anti-Zionists Smash Jewish Stores, Set Fire to Synagogue; Lord Gort Resigns Egyptian Prime Minister Nokra- the Lord Balfour note promising ganized attacks on Palestine's CAIRO, Nov. 2-(AP)- Shouting, shi Pasha, appealing to the people the Jews a national home in Pal- transportation system that cost

next few days by John F. Durr, juring at least 380 persons, and unverified reports said seven persons were killed in Alexandria.

Riots flared in Port Said, Mansura, and Zagazig, Egypt, while planned "Balfour Day" strikes and demonstrations protesting against making Palestine a Jewish national home were staged by Arabs in Palestine, Syria and Le-British officials listed 290 ci-

rioting anti-Zionists fired a syna- to be calm. said, "There are no estine. gogue and smashed Jewish stores signs that more events will occur" today in wild clashes in Cairo, in- and "The people will resume bus-Mai, Gen. T. W. Fitzpatrick,

acting commandant in Cairo, said police remained out in full force. Sudanese troops, armed with long whips, also stood at strategic points. He said 150 persons, mostly looters, were arrested.

the situation was regarded as

Steel-helmeted police fired into tardly series of outrages" in the vilians and 90 police injured in the air, used tear gas, and swung Holy Land, negotiations for set-Cairo, Reports that seven persons clubs trying to disperse the tling the Jewish problem would

In Palestine, where Balfour day coincided with an announcement

high commissioner, because of his from the Palestine post. health, there were only minor disturbances accompanying a na-In London, the British govern-

ment, through Secretary of Colonies George Hall, served an ultimatum to terrorists in Palestine's Jewish community that unless died in Alexandria's riots could crowds, who seethed into Cairo be halted.

five lives and wounded at least eight persons. He delivered the that Lord Gort had resigned as nouncing Lord Gort's resignation Fitzpatrick said the Cairo riot-

ing was kept from spreading to the European parts of the city. Foreign establishments in the riot area also were attacked. He said a synagogue was set afire by the rioters with "fairly

extensive" damage. Declaring the rioters had "fought themselves out and are now licking their wounds," Fitzpatrick said he did not anticipate renewed outbreaks tomorrow.

goods and equitable taxation