3 DEAD IN WAKE OF 84 MPH WINDS

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NINETY-FIFTH YEAR



YANKS TAKE JAP CYCLOTRON APART—Members of an American Engineer Aviation Battalion remove parts from a Japanese cyclotron in the Nishina laboratory at Tokyo. A vacuum chamber is shown being extracted. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. May Loan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - (AP) -

such an authorization tomorrow.

contemplated call for:

The officials, who asked that he

1. The states to maintain the

ance costs to revert to the govern-

The order would include bar-

racks, cantonments, demountable

Candidate for

Congress Post

Walter Norblad, Astoria attor-

army air force, Tuesday declared

of representative in congress from

the first Oregon district to suc-

Urging republicans to "agree on

a candidate . . . and give him their

solid support," Norblad in his

announcement of candidacy de-

clared he would "abide by the de-

cision of the congressional com-

Norblad served in the state leg-

islature in 1935-37 and was a

dates will do likewise."

houses and the like.

States Surplus TO ME War Housing

By Checky Strage

speculation that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York may be appointed papal secretary of state. If this develops it will be a most unusual recognition of the Roman Catholic church in North America. Never before has such an honor come to an American Catholic. Previously there had been reports that Archbishop Spellman, who has served as chief of the Catholic chaplains in American military service and was a frequent consultant of President Roosevelt, would be made a cardinal. Undoubtedly he would wear the red hat of a cardinal if elevated to the post now men-

The office of papal secretary of state is second in importance in the Catholic hierarchy only to that of supreme pontiff. The secretary is the close advisor of the pope and through his hands pass the reports from the far-flung sections of the church. The present pope, Pius XII, served in this office before he was elected pope in

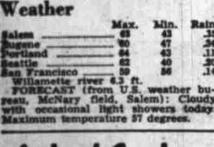
It should occasion no surprise if the Vatican looks westward to the new world to recruit lieutenants for its principal seat of power. In the past the center of Roman Catholicism has been Italy, Austria, Spain and Poland. All of these lands have been sorely stricken in the wars of this century. Italy is now impoverished and prostrate. Austria was left by the first World war shriveled in territory, in power, in wealth, Spain suffered cruelly from its ceed the late James W. Mott. civil war. Poland was once a staunch outpost of

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Fliers' Fates Remain Hidden

By the Associated Press The fate of at least 26 fliers in the Pacific northwest was still presidential convention in Philahidden today in snowbound mountains, wooded hills, and the ruged Canadian-Alaskan coastline. Salem's USO ged Canadian-Alaskan coastline. from Alaska to the California border have involved 42 men. Six Closure Slated have been found dead; 10 res-

The latest major plane reported missing was a navy Privateer transport which left Kodiak, Alaska, November 29 with 12 aboard. Naval craft and coast guard and navy planes were cruising the 1000 miles of rugged coast line which was the Privateer's intended route.



B. WARREN GOODRICH



We leave the light on so he can get some sleep. He works days."

Portland Lines Hit The Oregon Statesman By Storm

Plane Pushed By Gale Force

Theodore Dukes, 40, was killed at Vancouver, Wash., barracks when a falling tree crushed the The government may turn over

The 13th naval district said without cost to meet the housing numerous ships were driven aground in Puget Sound but dam-W. Stuart Symington, surplus age evidently was not extensive property administrator, was reported tonight by an official of his and there were no reports of casu-

not be named, said the terms as the wind. Half of Portland was 2. Houses to be rented first to the roof of the Portland outdoor veterans and after that to the gen- sanitarium, but there were no

8. Demountable (knocked down) Coastal communities reported houses in storage areas of various homes, barns and harbor facilities disposal agencies to be erected by battered. Communication and powthe states on favorable federal er lines were disrupted in a score 4. Leases to be for a maximum of towns for several hours late of five years with permission to Tuesday.

terminate on six months notice at the end of the housing emergency. 5. Rents in excess of mainten-

At Medford the southerly winds winds. In Portland, gusts reached 70 miles while a barometer readwas near the record low for the Walter Norblad area, One airport of the city re-

One apartment dwelling and a section of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company plant was unroofed. Trees crashed in the city parks and on nearby hills. At Newberg winds unroofed the block square Herger building, ney recently discharged from the blocking traffic on highway 99W for several hours.

Heavy seas battering the Columbia river mouth yesterday swept away a deckload of lumber on a Canadian vessel that later berthed in Portland, A fisherman, Howard R. Johnson, 34, was knocked from the wheel of the fishing craft mittee meeting at Salem on Saturday, if other republican candi- Alameda through a window. An arm was injured.

member of the 1940 republican

January 15 would be a suitable date for the closing of the Salem USO center, the Salem USO committee agreed at a meeting Tues- press agency today quoted Adolf day with Mrs. Clara Alcroft, re- Berman, undersecretary of state gional supervisor. Mrs. Alcroft in the Polish council of ministers, will carry the recommendation to as saying: the national organization.

Dave Holtzman, chairman of the Salem committee, said attendance at the center is now which leads in scientific research, dropping so rapidly that it is ap- has conquered atomic energy." parent the YMCA will be able to provide whatever accommoda- ITALIAN PREMIER SET tions are needed by servicemen after the middle of January. The USO has operated on some basis here (once with two fulltime clubs) since September, 1942.

Into Power Line

By the Associated Press Three persons were dead tonight and tugs were fighting to free grounded ships in Puget Sound as a gale reaching 84 miles in spots moved northward leaving a trail of toppled trees and power lines along the Pacific northwest

cab of a bulldozer, and at Eugene, Ore., a wind-felled tree killed Clifford Mather in the cab of a logging truck. John Muzzy, 89, was electrocuted in Seattle when he touched wires that had blown down across his house, setting it surplus buildings to the states

agency to be considering issuing alties.

At Portland a parked airplane was pushed into a power line by blacked out by power failures and several Washington towns were in darkness. Three trees crashed to Coast Battered

himself a candidate for the office A woman and child knocked to the street in Portland when the mother dashed from a home to her auto.

> At the Troutdale airport east of Portland, Western Skyways service reported winds of 84 miles an hour hit the field while 27 planes were parked in the open. One privately owned craft was flipped over and damaged before it could be staked. Others were undamaged.

Pole Claims Russia

Has Atom Secret NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(AP)-A Warsaw dispatch of the Polish

"At the present time the atomic bomb is no longer the property of any one nation. The soviet union,

ROME, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Alcide de Gasperi became premier of Italy ities for the study and treatment today after a nine-day govern- of infantile paralysis."

announce his new cabinet soon.

Crosby Invades the Met OPA In



NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-When he paid a visit to the Metropolitan Opera House last night, Bing Crosby stopped in at the dressing room of Patrice Munsel and took the role of accompanist while she sang. (Bing is starring in tenight's bond premiere at the Elsinore theatre). (AP Wirephoto)

Gales of 50 to 84 miles an hour velocity battered the state as far Solons Demand reached 70 miles an hour. Valley communities reported 40 to 50 mile MacArthur as ing of 29.13 at 4 p. m. yesterday Probe Witness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-(P)- of sugar. Disclosure that President Roosevelt took a personal hand in getting war machines to the Philippines in 1941 brought a republican demand tonight that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be called as a witness in the Pearl Harbor in-

The demand came from Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) who declared it was evident that Mac-Arthur, then commander of army forces in the Philippines, received a great deal more information on the threat of hostilities than did army and navy commanders in

Mr. Roosevelt's role in the war warnings was developed during Miles, pre-Pearl Harbor head of army intelligence. A message which the late president sent on Nov. 26, 1941, to the United States was read into the record. It said "I consider it possible that this

next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the U. S. and Japan." Japan, the president said, apparently was preparing her for-

ces for an aggressive move some-

Kenny Foundation to Open Office in Portland

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday filed articles of incorporation in the state corporaestablishment of a clinical facilment crisis, and was expected to Principal offices will be in

Pacific building, Portland.

Robbers Leave Sack of Sugar in Hasty Departure

Robbers of the Allen Fruit company, 295 N. Front st., apparently ted by the OPA. In the other two, were so surprised by police Tues-the plaintiff sought injunctive re-day morning they left behind their lief, to restrain alleged violation car containing a 100-pound sack

Officers Wayne Parker, and Herman Doney noticed the car at the loading platform about 6:35 a. m. They found the sugar in the car and another sack on the loading platform.

Joined by Wade Ellis, an employe of the firm, they made a found a door to a dryer and the Front street entrance open. The investigators took the car to a garage for storage and held the ther consideration.

U.S. Food to warnings was developed during questioning of Maj. Gen. Sherman Go to Germany

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. -(AP)-The United States will imcommissioner in the Philippines port food into Germany to raise the German food ration effective Jan. 1, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today in declaring that "hunger and starvation have never

> been the United States' objective." The foodstuffs, to be paid for when "Germany is able to pay," would be sufficient to increase the daily average ration of Germans in the U.S. occupation zone to 1550 calories, Clay, deputy American military governor for Germany, told a meeting of the German council of state minister presidents.

CHIMNEY FIRES SOAR

The city fire department was tion department here. Purpose of kept busy fighting chimney fires the corporation was listed as "the during the windstorm that swept the city Tuesday. Runs were made to 1085 N. 18th st., 475 S. High st., 375 E. Owens st., 12th and Leslie sts., 1563 Court st., 900 Norway st. and 1700 Chemeketa st.

State's Courts

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, December 5, 1945

Judiciary Rules Federal Penalty Suits Are Legal

In a case without precedent for the last 100 years, the federal government today held the right to sue in state courts for penalties inder a federal act.

The decision by the Oregon state supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice James T. Brand and with a dissent by Justice George Rossman, specifically gave the state's circuit courts jurisdiction in cases brought by the office of price administration involving alleged violations of OPA regulations. Cases Consolidated

The opinion was written in the cases of Chester Bowles, administrator, office of price administration, against the Gresham Berry Growers, North Pacific Canners and Packers, Inc., Martin Lombardi, doing business as the Hotel Australian, W. L. Owen, operating as Jack Spatt's Meats, and Emma Anderson, doing business as the Market Tobacco shop.

The five cases were consolidated in appeals in which orders of dismissal were made upon the ground that the circuit court was without jurisdiction of the subject matter. In three of the cases damages were sought for sales at prices in excess of those permitof particular prices and related Paid Film Post regulations.

The appellant asserted that jurisdiction was obligatory under the emergency price control act and the federal constitution.

The cases were appealed from the Multnomah county circuit court where Judge Walter L. search of the warehouse and Tooze held for the defendants. The supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court and Hollywood office. the cases were remanded for fur-

> "In the cases at bar the defendants have challenged the jurisdic- have great respect and admiration tion of the state courts and the for Mr. Price," said Johnston in a cases were dismissed for want statement. "All of us feel we are thereof," the majority opinion extremely fortunate in securing read. "We cannot hold the act his services in behalf of motion unconstitutional merely because a pictures. Everyone knows his brilregulation which is not challenged liant record in carrying out a difmight have been arbitrary, and, ficult and delicate task during the if so, the prescribed review might war." have proved inadequate.

"The alleged violations of the PRINTERS REJECT OFFER act occurred while armed conflict was still raging. Though the shooting may have ceased, the menace striking printers turned down a of inflation is perhaps greater management proposal tonight and than ever. The price control act returned to their picketing of was enacted primarily to protect three newspapers strikebound now

Murray Claims Truman Out To Break Unions

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 .- (P)-President Philip Murray of the CIO tonight rejected President Truman's proposals for ending strikes and charged that the federal administration has "completely ignored human rights" in the current industrial problems. In an outright break with the administration, Murray as-

serted in an address prepared for radio delivery, that "the design New Film Czar of the specific legislative proposal" of the president "is to weaken and ultimately destroy labor union organizations." He added:

"It can be but the first step for even more savage repression. For this reason the CIO shall mobilize its entire membership and the American people to defeat this specific measure and all similar attempts directed against labor."

The CIO leader declared the administration is embarked "upon a policy of continued appeasement of American industry in the face of

DETROIT, Dec. 4,-(A)-Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) tonight assailed President Truman's labor stand as a "clean cut break with Roosevelt's poli-

Speaking at a meeting of 500 UAW members, Reuther accused the president of an "unrealistie" attitude toward labor relations. Byron Price, former director of

censorship, who has been named its contemptuous attitude toward as new vice president of the the American people and the gov-Motion Picture Producers and ernment itself."

This was Murray's reply to the president's message to congress calling for legislation which would create fact-finding commissions to inquire into major disputes. Presicalled on the CIO United Auto Workers to go back to work and appealed to the CIO United Steel Workers, of which Murray is also president, not to strike.

"Industry has refused to engage in collective bargaining," said Murray. "Industry has refused to accept voluntary arbitration in the automobile dispute. Industry has refused to meet with the union war as director of censorship, will in the steel industry though specifically requested by the federal government

"To all this arrogance, the federal administration yields to abject cowardice.

"Its rancor is confined to labor. "Industry can raise wages 24 per cent and still enjoy more than 100 per cent increase in net profits after taxes.

"Faced with these economic conditions-what has the federal administration done?

"It has completely ignored human rights. But American industry has been appeased with ever greater opportunities for increased profits at the expense of the American people."

UNO Bill Wins

Sent to House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-(P)-

The senate today approved 65 to

7 and sent to the house legisla-

tion providing for full participa-

tion by this country in the United

Before the final vote the senate

rejected a proposal to require the

president to come to congress for

authority each time American

troops are furnished to the UNO

security council for putting down

The proposal, sponsored by Sen-ators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Wil-

lis (R-Ind), as an amendment to

the UNO bill, was rejected by a

Nations organization.

65 to 9 vote.

Queen Candidates to Take Bow Senate Okeh. At V-Bond Premiere Tonight

Loan week and Pearl Harbor week in Salem will be the public presentations of the six candidates in the Marion county queen race of the Victory Loan drive, tonight and Friday night.

Wearing formals and special corsages, the six "princesses" will

Two special events highlighting, be introduced from the stage at the double observance of Victory the week's two bond premieres,

Marion county to date: Total, all issues, \$1,864,849.75 out of a quota of \$2,690,000. Series E bonds, \$782,220.25, out of quota of \$1,150,000. Deadline: De-

the one at the Elsinore theatre to night and the second at the Capitol theatre, Friday evening.

The queens will be presented each evening at 8:45 o'clock, Sidney L. Stevens, chairman of the

ducing them. Failure of power and light lines back any votes until the last min-

Victory Loan bond sales in

Distributors of America.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-(AP)-

Appointment of Byron Price as

vice president of the Motion Pic-

ture Producers and Distributors

of America was announced to-

night by President Eric Johnston.

be in charge of the association's

in the motion picture industry

"All with whom I have talked

SEATTLE, Dec. 4-(A)-Seattle's

Price, who served during the

Both shows open at 8:30 p.m.

Stress is laid by the queen committee for the candidates and sponsors to turn in their ballots by noon, Saturday, if possible. that none of the candidates holds



Animal Crackers Damage High as 49 Mph Wind Whips Salem Area

locity with still higher gusts damaging only molding. wreaked minor damage and a few At Willson park and in stateinjuries in the mid-Willamette val- house grounds across the street, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph ley Tuesday afternoon. Height of heavy branches crashed. the storm was around 3 p. m., and A window in the fourth floor of were out last night, and repair

glass cut through her clothing to in front of the supreme court build- county while all power and lights and cannery.

winds had virtually died by 6 the county courthouse was blown men labored. Countless "farmer' m. in. Mrs. Gordon Tower, 360 E. lines, connecting with Pacific Tel. Probably most seriously injured Miller st., "blown over" by the and Tel. were down. Seventy rewas Mrs. Sumner Gallaher, upon wind on State street, was taken to pairmen were at work for Portwhom a heavy pane of glass crash- the courthouse, where city first land General Electric Co. ed as she worked in the Willamette aid men examined her injuries, a Light and power were off in university alumni office. Several sprained left ankle, and bruises Silverton, Mount Angel, Woodstitches were required to close a and abrasions of the right leg. An burn, St. Paul, Gervais and Hub-

Gil Lieser, university public re- Bennett's car bore the brunt of the town itself.

lations man, was cut across head a tree which fell on the parking The galvanized iron roof on the large trees on the aca- A live wire down across the The Friday night premiere preand hand, his typewriter and other of the School Administration (old Co-op warehouse in Dallas was of the School building.

The galvanized iron roof on the one of the large trees on the large trees of the large trees on th on the campus. Glass in the old Baker Motors, High and Cremek- end of the elementary school build- tween Gervais and St. Louis and children were dismissed from "Duffy's Tavern." (Contest standbell tower fell, and an ancient oak eta, was blown in, and top globes ing, and because it seemed for a several signboards and power school.

Wind which reached 49-mile ve | crashed into the university library, of several street lights shattered. | time that it might be blown poles were blown down in Wood-The little bus waiting room at Hollywood blew over. were dismissed at 1:30. Approximately 150 lines of the

company, involving 300 telephones,

All power and light was cut off blown down in the yard.

in Falls City at 2:25 and many telephone lines were down. In

Shutdown of the power closed water. gash in her scalp, and pieces of elderly man fell to the sidewalk bard in the southern part of the down the Stayton woolen mills

ion warehouse was blown off and milking operations.

through the building, two classes burn. At the Lincoln grade school in Woodburn, shingles were blown queen contest committee, introfrom the roof and trees were

Building paper was blown from Monmouth, branches from trees on the roof of the Birdseye-Snyder the campus were broken off and Food Packing plant and the roof The contest closes at midnight. scattered along the streets. At was blown from a box car on the Saturday, but many bond-issuing Stayton windows were blown in siding in the railroad yards. The agencies close regularly at noon, at the high school, Shux Electric, Birdseye plant shut down at 2:45 Saturday. "We do not want any Stayton Mail and in several resi- because of the power failure which one to miss some ballots that left the plant without power or should be in, so we are urging

in the Four Corners area east of ute. All votes each has should be gash other portions of her body, ing beneath the heavy wind.

The possible sturday in as early as possible sturday in the generator in new addition to the Farmers Union beat for many, and hindered so that all may be counted," Ste-