NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

Dull Blow

Marshall Avers

Was Sufficient

By William T. Peacock

General George C. Marshall tes-tified today that the Japanese, in

assaulting Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

1941, took so tremendous a gam-

ble that he didn't think they

The retired chief of staff told

the joint committee investigating

the disaster that there were for-

thrust. Such a result, he said,

would have ruined the whole

Japanese campaign of aggression.

said, was the reason for both the

attack and its success. He testi-

fied that the prowling enemy

fleet could have been recalled be-

fore the attack if the Japanese

learned the defenders were ready.

Marshall said the risks of the

attack were so big that he did not

actually visualize it at that time,

though his testimony recounted

that for 18 months beforehand he

had been concerned over the

Christmas possibility of a sur-

prise raid and had been taking

Questions had just gotten down

to the happenings in Washington

on Dec. 6-7 when the committee

The general's testimony accom-

panied introduction of documents.

from the late President Roose-

velt's secret files, including a

memorandum from Marshall say-

That memorandum bore no

date but Gerhard Gesell, com-

mittee counsel, said it apparently

1941, before we were in the war.

The chief of staff proposed to

prepare task forces for bases in

the British Isles and to "secure,

when opportunity offers," addi-

tional bases encircling Germany.

by supply of munitions to friend-

ly powers and air and naval op-

erations alone," Marshall wrote,

"large ground forces will be re-

He also suggested speeding the

increase of air power in the Phil-

ippines and "small increases" in

vance into Malaysia or eastern

Another document from the

tioned the island of Oahu as "be-

in the world." Written across it,

the handwriting of the late Maj.

"Modern planes have complete-

y changed situation as to the de

That document, its source un-

shown, was marked as having

It detailed a program for

bringing any enemy under attack

from four-engine bombers 750

miles away, with the full fury of

attack got within 200 miles.

Planes Change Scene

been filed May 3, 1941.

"Germany cannot be defeated

ing "Britain is reaching limit of usable manpower. We must sup-

was written in the summer of Housing Plan

waiian defense situation. It men- tain minimum requirements for

however, in what Gesell said was for a building program, they

lieved to be the strongest fortress pointed out Thursday.

Barracks for

Moving to have barracks at the

Salem army airbase (McNary

field), recently declared surplus

by the army, turned into a vet-

erans' housing unit, Salem Cham-

ber of Commerce is broaching the

matter to Sen. Guy Coro in while

Under the plan proposed, ac-

cording to Chamber Manager

Clay Cochran, the barracks would

be used for a limited time, with

some adjustments, for veterans

returning here or coming to Sa-

lem to take employment. They

would be available only to vet-

erans. Without considerable ex-

penditure, they probably could

not be considered really desirable

living quarters, but they would

be shelter, and they do have cer-

decent and comfortable living, he

Until materials can be secured

would fill certain immediate

housing needs, he suggested.

Rita, Orson to

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6-(AP)-The

The glamour girl said she would

divorce her husband after two

Miss Hayworth's decision end-

ed one of Hollywood's most stor-

ied marriages. Their romance

flourished in the fall of 1943 while

Welles was operating a magic

show for servicemen in Holly-

year Rita had announced that

she hoped to marry Victor Mature

with Mature, now discharged.

honeymoon was over today for

Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles.

Call It Quits

years of married life.

he is in the west.

precautions against it.

recessed until tomorrow. Supplement British

plement her forces,"

quired."

Siberia.

Add in Philippines

"Non-alertness' in Hawaii, he

would try it.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - (P) -

Harbor Strength

By Cherology Songer

The last big bulwark of independent banking upstate, the First National bank of Eugene, has fallen to system ownership. The veteran Eugene institution with assets of over \$40 million becomes through transfer of stock the property of Transamerica corporation which controls the First National bank of Portland and has large interest in the Bank of America, at last reports the largest private financial institution in the United

Undoubtedly the feeling at Eugene is something akin to that in Salem when the Ladd & Bush bank was sold to the United States National bank of Portland. It is as though there had been a "death in the family."

The general public doesn't like chain banks. Control is remote, lending policies are more rigid. There is more frequent change in managerial positions; fewer home is a great, new field with many Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville adbranch banking has a certain in- here, Sen. Guy Cordon said terest, because if this is a sucexorability about it which can be Thursday as he inspected the new cess it is the biggest thing hapexplained even if it be deplored. \$4,500,000 Salem plant. He was pening in northwest industry. It ces at the Pacific base sufficient would be the basis for an entire to have disrupted the enemy and the two big Portland institution merely moved into bank-less ice. Many banks which did survive were absorbed when attrac-

Consider the situation of the principal owner of an independent bank. The time inevitably comes when he must lay aside the (Continued on editorial page)

Hurley Blames Acheson for 'Defeat' in Iran Services Set

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (P)- - While weeping skies threw gray Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley asserted today that American for- and civilians alike prepared to eign policy had been "defeated," pay tribute tomorrow to those and charged it was an "inside who died here under Japanese

The former ambassador to Chi- tack that plunged the United na also told the senate foreign States into war. relations committee that Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson patriotic organizations will attend had played "a leading part" in the Halawa cemetery services to

Hurley, who resigned his dip- Adm. E. W. Hanson, commandlomatic post last week, did not ant of the Pearl Harbor naval go into any particulars. He said base, will deliver an address. simply that his accusations would be borne out by documents he

There was no indication whe- in the sneak raid marked virtual Friday. ther the documents will be intro- destruction of a fleet that was to duced when Secretary of State be rebuilt into the mightiest sea Byrnes testifies before the com- force in the world.

War Crime Counsel Stocks Highest Arrives in Tokyo

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 7-(AP)-Joseph B. Keenan arrived by plane from Washington last night amusements and specialties today to serve as General MacArthur's helped lift the stock market to a staff counsel for the trials of 15-year average peak, although Japanese charged with war

diately would begin preparations for the trials. He was accompanied by two score assistants.

6 PLANES MISSING

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6-(AP)-Mysteriously swallowed up in the swift dusk of the tropics, five naaboard and a sixth navy rescue the object of a great air-sea hunt covering thousands of square miles off the Florida east coast

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I'm terribly fond of you,



Stormy weather doesn't halt 24-hour day, seven-day week operations at the Salem alumina plant, nor did it deter (left to right) Sen Guy Cordon, Gov. Earl Snell and J. Gallagher, president of Columbia Metals corporation, Seattle, from an inspection tour of the factory Thursday. W. R. Seyfried, who manages the plant (at the extreme left) illustrates one of the processes,

Cordon, Snell Inspect Salem Alumina Plant

possibilities and it is important ministrator, declared "The north-Nevertheless the expansion of that the process be worked out west should be watching with inforced the closure of many banks, and a group of approximately 40 new industrial development." Portland, Longview, and local The plant's current production business mer. When substantial of ammonium sulphate fertilizer towns and provided banking serv- production of alumina would is extremely important to help come, he added, was "a guess."

the plant by W. R. Seyfried, lo- seed crops," since it would be tive offers were made for their cal manager, who explained that some time before fertilizers could this is the first plant of its type be shipped in from outside the and "every step is new." He told state. Seyfried placed the current of a casting that cracked and of production of the sulphate at 180 other troubles that were slowing Admitting it might be years raised to 500 tons a day, all for up completion of the process.

Since Boom

pand proportionately.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -(AP)- De-

mand for steels, motors, aviations,

considerable profit cashing accom-

panied the drive and extreme

The alumina-from-clay process | ed satisfactory or unsatisfactory

with the current crops, Cordon The group was shown through said, especially the "high-priced tons a day and said it would be

Pearl Harbor Anniversary Wage Increase

gloom over Hawaii, servicemen planes four years ago in the at-Servicemen and members

what Hurley termed destruction be conducted by protestant, Ca- ident, told a press conference after tholic and Jewish faiths. Rear

Pearl Harbor lay peaceful and quiet in the rain. Only rusting had asked the state to produce. skeletons of parts of ships sunk gotiating session would be held

after detailed analysis." arithmetic and the fact that ability ground army forces and equipto pay should be a factor in wage ment to "restrain Japan from ad-

gains of 2 or more points were **Arguments Heard** reduced in most cases at the In Chessman Case Buying inspiration was based partly on revived hopes of strike

Arguments in the suits brought Gen. E. M. Watson, Mr. Roosesettlements as General Motors by Sheldon F. Sackett, Coos Bay velt's military aide, was this noand automotive union officials republisher, to force Merle Chess- tation: sumed negotiations, Inflation psyman, Astoria publisher, and Earl chology also was stressed as a Hill, Lane county representative. trend prop in the wake of the government's living cost figures out of their respective appointive positions on state highway and fish and indications wage-price policommissions were heard Thursday cies would be permitted to exby Marion Circuit Judge George Duncan. They were taken under advisement by Duncan, who asked the briefs be filed in 10 days.

CRIMINAL LIST OUT LONDON, Dec. 6-(A)-The sixteenth war crimes list, bearing 1080 names, was issued tonight by the United Nations war crimes commission. The names were not

before the process could be prov- distribution in this area. UAW Rejects 'Reinstated'

DETROIT, Dec. 6. -(AP)- The United Auto Workers (CIO) tonight rejected a General Motors offer to "reinstate" its offer of a 10 per cent wage rate increase which the union turned down prior to the start of the GM strike 16

days ago. Walter Reuther, UAW vice presthe meeting between GM and UAW officials adjourned, "the

strike continues with no change Both GM and UAW spokesmen said, however, that another ne-

Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president, said in a prepared statement, "the offer to the auto workers was made on a 10 per cent basis subject to a final adjustment

Reuther, commenting on the company offer, declared, "the cor-

"We still maintain that an adequate wage to settle this strike is a 30 per cent increase without Roosevelt files covered the Haincrease in prices."

The plaintiff charges that men serving in the state legislature are forbidden by the state's constitution to serve on administrative air defense to be applied when an

U. S. Had Scientists Foresee Atom Power Noose Might To 'Cheap as Coal' in Near Future Awaits

leaders in the atomic bomb proj- his estimate in "decades." ect estimated variously today that possibly in three and almost certainly in 20 years we could have atomic power capa-ble of competing with \$15-a-ton

In an extraordinary symposium, held on the spotlighted stage of the grand ballroom of the Waldorf hotel, the scientists outlined in detail before the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers the possibilities of harnessing the atom for peacetime use.

Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves, director of the entire bomb development, was top man in

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, December 7, 1945

Immediately, several of his assistants declared flatly he was "too pessimistic." Dr. J. A. Wheeler, professor of nuclear physics at Princeton university, declared the goal could be realized in from three to 10 years under ideal circumstances.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, acting as moderator, drew forth these answers in response to the specific question of "how long will it take to develop an atomic 100,000 kilowatt hour power plant that can compete with one run by coal costing \$15-a-

Other points stressed by the

Byrnes Signs Loan Document

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (A) Nine guessing "how soon." He placed atomic headliners were that: The problem of producing atomic heat already has been solved at the big Hanford plant

in Washington state.

One of the major difficulties will be to protect the users of atomic power from radio-active The protective devices must

be so heavy that an atomic 100kilowatt hour power plant would weigh 50 tons, thereby ruling out use in automobiles and present airplanes.

Atomic by-products already have been developed that may result in revolutionary advances the medical and chemical fields, possibly throwing light

ta, read the verdict.

n which he said: o thank the commission for a

fair trial." Nearly 200 prosecution witnesses in three weeks of testimony related story after story of mass

ta's troops. Unusual Charge Yamashita never once was ac-

cused of personally having harmed anyone, nor of having witnessed any of the uncounted brutalities charged to troops of his

000,000 loan to Great Britain by the United States during ceremony at state department here today. ger to prevent atrocities. Left to right are: Lord Keynes, chief adviser to British financial mission which negotiated loan; Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to U. S.; Secretary of State Byrnes and U. S. Secretary of Treasury Fred M. Vinson. (AP Wirephoto)

top Japanese accused as criminals to be tried.

In his own behalf, Yamashita denied that he even knew of such atrocities as he heard described daily in the courtroom. His defense was that he was too busy trying futilely to defend the Philippines to know what was going on in prisoner of war or internee WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The Truman administration camps, or in Manilla itself as that agreed today to grant Britain a \$4,400,000,000 credit in return city became a battleground. for British steps to promote world trade-and battle lines im-

He also contended that he was only indirectly responsible as commander, for he was subject to orders from Tokyo and from Count Terauchi, commander of the southern regions, which included Manila.

The picture drawn by prosecution witnesses of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines left the crowded courtroom stunned. Much was told by survivors still bearing the marks of brutal treatvelop an atomic bomb of its own. them who had lost fathers, moment on their bodies. Some of thers, wives, husbands or chililians wept as they testified. Sevthey've got the crown jewels in might permit creation of an atom eral became hysterical and fran-

even if it means shipping such But Senator Hill (D-Ala), maminerals out of the country. Wherjority whip, told reporters: "The loan should be made. In ever possible, mining of such min- Chains Needed on making it we are promoting the erals will be banned absolutely. interests of the United States as All mining will be limited to peace Mountain Roads well as the stability and peace of time needs and research for war

Japs to Lose

Mineral Ores

General MacArthur today took

steps to make certain that Japan-

the country that shuddered under

MacArthur's headquarters an-

nounced in its newest order that

bomb will be taken from Japan,

river claimed the life of a 66-year- Garvin and Harlan M. Bones or old army-engineer's aide late Deputy District Attorney Law-Thursday afternoon and sent an- rence Osterman how long they other member of a river-sounding were in the water. party to the hospital suffering from shock and possible back or internal injuries.

ing of pains in his back, was re-moved from the Santiam's bank. The boat struck a whirlpool apnearly four hours after he went into the stream and was taken to from Green's bridge just as the Albany General hospital on order outboard motor died and the litof Marion county sheriff's depu- tle vessel overturned. Butts may

members of the party were unable search for the body.

Swollen waters of the Santiam to tell Sheriff's Deputies James J.

ed Scott from the water. They said Clarence E. Butts, 66, was they had not seen Butts after their drowned when four employes of overturned boat struck a drift of the U.S. engineers were catapult- logs. They were returning to land ed into the high and debris-strewn at dusk after completing their waters as their motor-driven row-boat was approaching shore, 11/2 where they had been obtaining miles southeast of Jefferson. His soundings as part of a survey in body had not been recovered this the Santiam-Sweet Home reservoir flood control project. All the George W. Scott, jr., complain- men have been stationed of Al-

4 and 4:30 p.m.) and the calling Sheriff's men expect to return of the ambulance (8:35 p.m.) but to the river today to continue a

the world." Swirling Santiam Claims Life Of Army Engineer's Worker

Battle Lines Form in Congress

The British promised to carry out a broad program of com-

not vote one dollar "as long as every mineral resource which

Over Mammoth British Loan

mediately formed in congress.

congress approved the credits.

mercial and financial reforms if

The "if" may be a big one.

Even before the official announce-

ment was released at 5:30 p.m.

some congressmen were on their

feet in both chambers with ob-

In the house, Rep. Celler (D-

NY) shouted that the loan "will

promote too damned much social-

ism at home and too damned

much imperialism abroad," Rep.

Short (R-Mo) asserted he would

when the war was over and he was out of the coast guard. Hollywood circles recalled the incident only last week when Welles exchanged glares in a night club ties, summoned to the scene.

C. W. Moore, party chief, with the help of Nick Hatch, aide, pull-

proximately 11/2 miles downriver have been caught in the whirl-Delays in making telephone connections with Chief Engineer Wechter in Albany explained a portion of the lost time between the capsizing of the boat (between he was reached.

General Five-General U.S. **Military Court Gives Verdict**

MANILA, Friday, Dec. 7. -(P)-Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philippines, today was convicted of condoning atrocities by his troops and sentenced to death by

Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, president of the five-general miltary court which tried Yamashi-

Just before the verdict was read, Yamashita through an interpreter made a short statement

"My conscience is clear. I want

horrers - - rape, cremation alive by firing gasoline and other atrocities - - committed by Yamashi-

He was accused, however, by

Yamashita was the first of the

Denies Responsibility

tically cursed Yamashita.

Motorists traveling mountain oads must use chains, state highway commission offices here warned Thursday. There is packed snow on all

mountain passes. On coast high-way, a fill settled one-half mile north of Manzanita junction forcing one-way traffic. PARENTS FAVOR DRAFT

The board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers went on record at the closing session of their conference today favoring continuation of the

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 -(AP)-



'What Next, Corporal Hargrove' Victory Bond Premiere Slated Tonight at Capitol Theatre Final premier for the Victory to see fine entertainment — the bond quota before Saturday night Loan will be staged tonight at the picture is heralded as the best of Victory Loan workers declare. Capitol theatre, featuring "What the Hargrove films-but it is an

Next, Corporal Hargrove?" The show begins at 8:30 o'clock, top-ping Salem's observance of Pearl Harbor day.

Tickets are still available at all bond-issuing agencies, and E-bond purchasers are urged to get theirs as early as possible, those coming first getting the tickets. Only admission is by ticket showing purchase of an E bond in some de-

Total, all issues, \$2,394,-709.50 out of quota of \$2,690,-Series E, out of quota of \$1,-150,000 (\$270,711 worth to be sold by official close of Vic-

tory Loan Saturday night).

The county still needs more than 270,000 to do so. E-bond sales for the Wednesday night premiere at the Elsinore amounted to \$238,-250 and it is the hope the Capitol show totals will be even greater. The Capitol theatre will sell

unable to get them earlier. The six candidates in the Marion county Victory Loan queen contest will make their final public appearance at tonight's show, Not only is this an opportunity spurt to put over the county's E- the stage at 8:45 o'clock.

bonds up to show time for those

Weather