

### Bombers Pound Finschhafen Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Allied bombers dropped 39 tons of bombs on Japanese positions in the Finschhafen area of northeastern New Guinea Friday, supporting ground troops which have pushed to the enemy's outer defenses at Sateberg, 10 miles northwest of the allied base.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sunday communique announced that Australian-manned tanks are now in action in the Finschhafen area.

Australian forces started driving toward Sateberg Tuesday and yesterday's communique reported they had driven to within one mile of the township, located on a high plateau and guarded by strong defenses at the base and artillery above.

**FATHER OF SIX INDUCTED**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Lloyd James Warren, Vanport city fire truck driver and the father of six children, today was inducted into the marine corps here. It will cost the government \$208 a month to keep Warren in the service. Mrs. Warren and the children will receive \$180—Warren \$28.

More than 350 cities now have direct air express service as compared with a total of 85 a decade ago.

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### Clothing Salvage—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

foreign needs in the war program. Ten per cent of the total collection will be used for Eugene relief needs, if such a need is felt to exist.

Clothing is needed for men, women, girls, boys and infants. Woolen garments should be brushed and cotton garments and rags should be clean. Mending is not required as the dry-cleaning establishments, which will clean all clothing under government orders, will rehabilitate garments.

Shoes, rubber boots, overshoes, galoshes, slippers, leather leggings, leather gloves, hats, caps, neckties, collars, belts, girdles, veils or diapers are not wanted.

A radio program giving the latest announcements on the drive will be presented over radio station KORE Monday at 11:45.

Housewives are urged to tune in while J. J. Kamerman, salvage drive chairman, Alma Luckey of the Lane county office of civilian defense and publicity chairman of the drive, and the general drive chairman, Mrs. P. L. Herbig, discuss the objectives and details of this latest and most important salvage collection.

Collection centers for Junction City, Cottage Grove and Springfield will be established for the convenience of the citizens of those towns.

Volunteers from women's civic, religious, social and patriotic societies are helping with the collection and sorting of the donated wearing apparel.

The overall committees for the salvage clothing drive are: General chairman, Mrs. P. L. Herbig; publicity, Mrs. Tad Luckey, Jr.; transportation, Mrs. Julio Silva; Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Carroll Groshong; storage, receiving and sorting, Rev. R. K. Reed, Mrs. T. J. Fox, Mrs. George Wilhelm; dry cleaning and packing, Raymond Torrey and Adj. Carl Dueell.

Texas ranks eighth in the nation's income tax payments. States ahead of Texas were New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio.



**THE KICK-OFF** in Lane county community and national war fund drive received a good strong "kick" toward the goal when the first check came in. It was for \$500, from the Standard Oil company. Earl Hefner, local manager for Standard Oil, is shown above, right, handing the check to Alton F. Baker, campaign chairman. (Wiltshire photo and engraving)

### 4-H Club Group In News Contest

A news writing contest for 4-H club members of the state is now under way and it is expected that a number of Lane county members will participate. E. A. Danielson, county club leader, says.

The contest started November 1 this year and will end October 31, 1944. One club member from each community may enter the contest and scholarships to summer school will be awarded to the boy and girl selected as state winners. These winners will be chosen from county winners.

The rules of the contest include the following:

- (a) Make clippings of all stories written as a club reporter and published in any newspaper or magazine. Keep carbon copies of all stories written. The basis for judging the notebooks will be: 40 per cent for the number of inches of printed material; 5 per cent on neatness of note book; 15 per cent on form in which stories are sent to the paper.

(b) Current events.  
(c) Inter-American relations.  
(d) Use of supplementary books and material.

### Four New 4-H Sewing Clubs Organized

Four new 4-H sewing clubs, one each at the Bethel school, Latham school, Diston school and Willakenzie school, have reported their list of officers to the office of E. A. Danielson, county club leader. The leaders and officers are as follows:

Victory sewing club, Bethel school, 52; Mrs. Gordon C. Mead, leader; Mrs. Edna Michael, teacher; Johann Bleth, president; Deloris Stadther, vice-president; Harriet Johnston, secretary. Total enrolled, 5.

Sewing club, Latham school district 25J; Mrs. J. E. Mickey, leader; Mrs. Porter, assistant leader; S. T. Rose, teacher; Norma Carpenter, president; Lorraine Porter, vice-president; Lois Carpenter, secretary. Total enrolled, 12.

Sewing, Diston school district 177; Jean D. Twillinger, leader; Mildred Coiner, teacher; Betty Carol Sheets, president; Joan Dixon, vice-president; Beverly Ann Jones, secretary. Total enrolled, 13.

Sewing club, Willakenzie school district 6; Mrs. Gyneth Olson, leader; Delores Gustafson, president; Willsa Durrflinger, vice-president; Gladys Copelan, secretary. Total enrolled, 11.

### 2 Home Nursing Classes Scheduled

Two home nursing classes to meet this week are announced by the Red Cross office.

Tuesday morning, 9 until 11 o'clock, The Lincoln P-TA sponsored group will meet at the Mormon church, the Tyler street entrance to be used. Those interested in enrolling are asked to call Mrs. Kenneth Green, 1732-J, or be at the meeting on Tuesday.

The home nursing class sponsored by the Officers' Wives club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at the new classroom at the Red Cross headquarters, 43 Eighth Avenue west.

### Teachers Confer with Education Officials

Twenty or more teachers who are new in Oregon or who have been out of teaching for several years met with Miss Florence Beardsley of the state department of education and L. C. Moffitt, county superintendent, in the circuit court room at the courthouse Saturday for a discussion of different subjects, looking to the improvement of their teaching of the social studies. Miss Beardsley and Moffitt held a similar meeting at Florence Friday night, 14 teachers being in attendance. Some of the topics under discussion were:

(a) The place of geography in teaching the social studies.  
(b) Current events.  
(c) Inter-American relations.  
(d) Use of supplementary books and material.

### 30-Day Limit Set On Lay-Away Shoes

Dealers selling shoes on will-call or lay-away plans may hold them no longer than 30 days for the purchaser without receiving ration stamp payment, the Eugene war price and rationing board was notified Saturday by OPA.

Former deadline for paying shoe ration stamps for lay-aways and special orders was the end of the current ration period. Now that shoe stamps 18 in book one and airplane stamp 1 in book three are good indefinitely, however, it becomes necessary to set a specific time limit for the ration payment, the board says. This continues the original purpose, which is to keep shoes from being taken out of circulation by customers who might select shoes and have them set aside until a new ration stamp became valid.

### Salem Will Discuss Industrial Growth

SALEM, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Salem post-war planning committee will meet Monday night to discuss plans for getting more new industries for Salem, as well as the effect that the new alumina-from-clay plant will have on the city's economy.

Speakers at the meeting will include William Tugman, Eugene editor and one of the authors of the widely known Lane county post-war plan; Dr. Victor Morris, of the University of Oregon, chairman of the state post-war committee; and John W. Kelly, secretary of the state post-war committee.

### CRASH KILLS 18

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A U. S. naval transport plane crashed in the mountains about 30 miles east of here Friday afternoon, killing all of the 18 occupants, it was announced tonight by the Brazilian government news agency. Of the 14 passengers and four crew men aboard, all were Americans except one passenger, Americo d'Estefano, a Brazilian.

### Ex-Local Man Tells Of War Prison Camp

Lt. Col. Roy B. Miller, commanding officer of an internment camp for prisoners of war, is a former Eugene man, and many who know him will find special interest in an account of a talk by him before high school students in North Dakota. The Cando Record-Herald, in which Lt. Col. Miller is an owner, reported it as follows:

"Civilian Italian internees, who were at Camp McAlester originally, have been replaced by 7500 German prisoners. They are guarded by 1500 soldiers and 45 officers. Some of the prisoners were captured in north Africa, while others were taken in Sicily. They range in age from 15 to 50 years.

"The prisoners are full of hate at first, but in a few weeks this attitude changes and the majority seem satisfied. There are many German interpreters in camp, since few American officers speak German.

"The prisoners have their own cooks and keep their own clothing and living quarters clean. When they have been in camp some time, they ask to be permitted to attend church. Prisoners are allowed to attend camp movies, in groups during the day. They are not war pictures. American soldiers have the use of the theaters in the evenings. Prisoners are paid in coupons which they use to buy things at the post exchange or canteen.

"The prisoners thought American white bread was cake and asked for black bread, but later came to like white bread very much. Some of the men have gained from 30 to 40 pounds since arriving in camp.

"About 3000 applications from prisoners, asking not to be sent back to Germany after the war, have been received by the commanding officer, but these requests cannot be granted unless present laws are changed."

### Eugene Company—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

aware of the potentialities in the huge amounts of wood waste in their area. The total waste requirements of a five-million-gallon alcohol plant is estimated at 120,000 tons of wood waste each year. Surveys of the Eugene-Cottage Grove area show that the minimum wood waste here is three times greater than this 120,000-ton figure. Lane lumbermen have long felt that the timber industry of the county can expand its participation in the economic pattern of the future by establishment of such a plant.

Charles Snellstrom has been most active in his efforts to plan such a wood-distillation plant in Lane county. Snellstrom has conferred with many of the exiled German scientists now in the U.S.; Scientists who were responsible for the establishment of the wood-distillation industry in Germany which has proved to be the backbone of the axis economic program in the present war.

Many college graduates and athletes of note are among the 3,000 Mexican workers "loaned" to California to save the sugar beet harvest.

Stores in the Spanish quarter of Tampa, Ebor City, often post signs "English Spoken Here."

### Calf Slaughter—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed killing two-day-old calves, said "I hate to do it, but it's my only way out." He said he could not find a market for the animals and could not afford to fatten them.

OPA Differs  
The Portland office of OPA said it knew the dairymen were in difficulty, but contended the number of cows being milked in the state has increased steadily for 18 months. "Slaughter of young bull calves by dairies is a common practice. To raise the ceiling price on milk would only add to the reasons for killing calves. The dairymen kill the animals because they can't afford to feed them milk at present prices," OPA officials stated.

One Lane county dairyman said he had sent several of the young calves "to the chemical works" recently. Even the best calves sell for nothing, he said, mentioning the fact that at a recent auction he could get only \$1.25 a calf as against \$15 or more in normal times for best calves. Unless feed costs come down and other factors attended to, to see that the dairymen do not suffer heavy losses, there is no percentage in trying to raise calves, he added.

Another dairyman mentioned the fact that the situation represents a source of food being thrown away, since many of these stronger, good calves would be raised for veal, normally, but with present conditions no dairyman can afford to raise them.

A third dairyman said he did not believe OPA had much to do with this particular situation, that it was an economic factor working against the dairymen. With the demand so heavy for human consumption, there simply is not enough milk to feed the young calves; that milk production is lower this season or, to see that the dairymen do not suffer heavy losses, there is no percentage in trying to raise calves, he added.

He said just the reverse situation would exist in the spring when milk production would be greater—green pasture being more extensive then—when there would be spare milk to feed young calves, and there would be more demand for the calves.

### Methodist Youth—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Friday evening, preceded by a brief get-acquainted "mixer." Miss Mary Margaret Livesay of Willamette read the devotions and Dr. James Chubb of Nashville, Tenn., national officer of the church and representative of the department of student work, spoke on "Students in the Present Age."

Sessions Saturday began at 8:30 a. m., with discussion groups being followed by a talk at 10 a. m. by Dr. Chubb. Meals were served by the Women's Society for Christian Service, including a luncheon at 12:15 and dinner at 6 p. m. Saturday. Much of the afternoon was free time, with a review of the campus from 2 to 4 p. m.

The program with the Saturday luncheon consisted of speeches by students from the summer groups, including caravans, Lisle fellowship, and the Students in Industry group.

Saturday evening featured recreation at Wesley House on the campus, led by Miss Betty Walden of Oregon State college, formerly of Eugene.

Dr. Chubb is to be the speaker Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist church service. A general dinner is scheduled for 1 p. m. Sunday. The closing service in the afternoon will be a worship service, with installation of officers.

### Springfield Produce Now Rivals Route F

That Springfield area is getting as famous as Route F on this "big produce" business.

As one example of how productive the Springfield region is, a branch of a raspberry bush was brought in, grown by Wesley Taylor, 12 years old, with both blooms and berries on it—and this in late November. Wesley lives on route 2, Springfield.

An extra large hen's egg, measuring 9 by 6 1/2 inches in circumference, was brought in to the Register-Guard office by Mrs. J. L. Hoffman, route 5, Eugene, Saturday. "Let Route F beat this," she said—but we told Mrs. Hoffman to be careful, "since as how" she lives out off Eleventh Avenue west and that Billy Maddaugh would be the first to claim the area in Route F!

### Pupils Shine Shoes To Get Chest Funds

The 18 members of the 4-H health club in the Jasper school have raised a total of \$41 for the Lane county war fund chest and in the manner in which some of the money was raised makes quite a story.

Mrs. Marie Lewis, teacher in the school, Saturday reported to E. A. Danielson, county club leader, that the boys and girls in the club first sold popcorn and shined shoes at the school to raise \$9.50 and then Ann Graham, Jean Adell Mauney and Betty Lou Neet donated their \$2.50 prize money

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