

Advance Daily Battle
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The British army advanced forward beyond the captured Sangro ridge with the heaviest air support of the campaign, allied headquarters announced today, and the advance of three miles in fierce hand-to-hand fighting.
The Alger radio said the British army had captured the Sangro ridge, six miles beyond the Santeramo ridge and only about 18 miles from the Adriatic coast.
At the southwestern end of the Sangro ridge, also were captured the Alger station said in the heaviest fighting.
In the central sector American troops of the fifth army dashed forward three miles west of the Sangro ridge through dense mine fields and great twisted masses of barbed wire. It was the first time the Mediterranean warfare had been used in the manner of the first world war.
The 15th air force was in action in a raid to the Adriatic coast. The first aerial attack of the war, the strategic capture of the Germans in the Sangro valley, was followed by the Italian battle soon after the Italian armistice, has been transferred by Marshal Erwin Rommel into one of his most important losses for Balkan operations.

Casualties of U. S. In Gilberts 3772
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—American forces suffered 3772 casualties in landing operations on the Gilbert islands. The navy said today in a communiqué. Preliminary reports indicated 1092 men were killed and 2680 wounded.
At Tarawa, where United States marine losses were described as the heaviest in any operation in the Pacific, 1026 were reported killed in action and 2537 wounded.
Today's preliminary report was the first indication of how heavy the American casualties had been. At Makin, the navy said, 65 were killed in action and 121 were wounded.
In the operations at Abemama, only one was killed in action and two were wounded.

Two Deaths—
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Smith officiating, and interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.
Ward Burnett, 43, of Swishome, died at a Eugene hospital Tuesday evening, three hours after he was received there suffering from serious injuries. He was listed as an employee of the Consumer's Cooperative company at Swishome. He was a son of C. J. Burnett of Canby, and is survived by his wife, Gladys, of Swishome.
Details of the accident which caused his injury and death were not available from the coroner's office.
From Swishome a report stated Burnett, who had the job of dogging on the carriage in the mill, was struck by a piece of wood flying out from the edger. Mill operations were shutting down for the lunch period and Burnett was walking off to eat his lunch. As he passed the edger, a piece of wood flew out, hitting him in the temple.

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Still More Clothing Needed for Salvage
Eugene's cast-off clothing is rapidly filling the salvage clothing depot at 120 south Park street. The depot is beginning to have that jammed appearance and with an unthinking glance the Eugene donor of old clothes is apt to say "Whoops, the Eugene drive for old clothing is a huge success."
But, the committee members while pleased with the stream of clothing coming into the depot, reminded Eugeneans that the floor space of the old Safeway store being used for a depot is not great compared to the "floor space" of European countries to be freed from the Hitlerian heel. The floor space at the salvage depot piled high with Eugene clothing for suffering Europe is not as significant as a drop in the bucket, when the countries of Europe are considered, they point out.
Many more clothes for men, women, boys, girls and infants are needed. There are only three days left for Eugene citizens to donate the clothing they know they will never wear again and which can so adequately keep a shivering European warm this coming winter.
Ransack the attic, clear out the closets, now is the time to get rid of those bits of wearing apparel you'll never wear again, citizens are urged. If they are full of holes or torn beyond repair bring them down to the salvage depot anyway. Uncle Sam can use them as wiping rags for his tanks, guns and machines, says the committee.

U. O. Symphony—
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especially interesting one, featuring Aurora Potter Underwood, University of Oregon pianist, as soloist in Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat minor," first movement.
Another special part of the program will be about a half-hour entertainment by soldiers from Camp Adair. In this group will be Pvt. Chico Salazar, who is to present Mexican numbers, in costume; Cpl. Fordyce Waldo, baritone, who will sing, accompanied by Cpt. Kenneth Burns, who also will give some piano numbers.
Complete program for this "victory concert," so named because it features music by composers from countries in the allied cause in the war and because it is to benefit the USO, is announced by Rex Underwood, conductor, as follows:
I. American Fantasie.....Victor Herbert
II. Overture to Russian and Ludmilla Glinko
(Conducted by Verne Sellin, concert master)
III. Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis.....Vaughan Williams (For double string orchestra)
Soloists—Marilyn Olson, William Baird, violins; Verne Sellin, viola; Barbara Bagley, cello.
IV. Special feature by guest artists from Camp Adair.
V. Concerto for piano and orchestra in B-flat minor, first movement.....Tchaikovsky
Aurora Potter Underwood, soloist.
Twelve allied nations fighting Hitler will receive food and medical supplies next year if you give two days' pay to the Lane county community and national war fund.

Names of Inductees Listed by Boards
Names of men inducted into military service were announced Wednesday by Lane county boards 1 and 2.
The following men were accepted from Eugene: C. D. Shelton, J. M. Crandall, Duane Nichols, R. L. Day, J. M. Lisiak, L. E. Plotts, L. A. Brown, R. C. Johnson, J. S. McGuire, J. L. Lightle, F. J. Kirchoff Jr., R. P. Jacobs, E. E. Rhrick, G. W. Schnell, E. A. Herman, Q. W. Rogers, R. C. Davis, R. E. George.
Western Lane inductees included R. G. Almasie, Crow Stage; J. W. Stonecher, Westlake; C. S. Hegstrom, Glenada; C. J. Cox, Junction City; E. F. Smith, Route 5; V. L. Swenson, Swishome; Chester Rocks, Eugene; H. G. Halsey, Route 4.
Lane county board No. 3 has not released names of men inducted from its territory.

War In Brief
By UNITED PRESS
Middle east—Roosevelt and Churchill reported en route to meeting with Stalin in Iran after Cairo conference with Chiang Kai-Shek.
Italy—8th army clears Germans from Sangro river valley in four-day battle and attacks last nazi prepared positions south of Pescara road junction; 5th army advances slightly on scattered sectors; allied planes hammer enemy defenses in heaviest tactical sweeps of Mediterranean campaign.
Russia—Russians hurl powerful reinforcements into salient west of Kiev after German counter-offensive recaptures Korosten railroad junction; soviets close in on Zhitobin in white Russia.
Pacific—Allied warships bombard New Guinea coast, Australians capture Bonga supply center on Huon peninsula in combined drive to win invasion springboards opposite New Britain.
Yugoslavia—Partisans abandon Ulljan island in Adriatic, acknowledge other German gains in western Bosnia.

Men Launch—
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to be a test whether the volunteer American way can do the job. It is the spirit of the men and women working who will put the campaign over. It will be done because the people of Lane county and Oregon are good citizens with an unusual sense of civic and wartime responsibilities. The war chest drive is a place where the good citizenship and unity of purpose of the whole community is demonstrated.
Men's central workers received instructions and supplies, and expect to have their campaign completed by next Tuesday, December 7, second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, "symbolizing the will to win," it was announced.
Unit campaigners were asked to get their work under way immediately, and to complete solicitation this week. Those who have not received supplies may obtain them at chest headquarters, Eugene hotel.
Because of today's newsbreak of the Cairo conference, names of firms on the 100 per cent honor roll will not be announced until Thursday.

Morrison Wins Out In Row Over Fascist
LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Home secretary Herbert Morrison won an overwhelming victory in the controversy over the release of Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar fascist leader, when the house of commons voted 227 to 62 today to reject an amendment criticizing the government's action.
In sharp debate before the vote Morrison acknowledged he had not asked the former blackshirt leader for any promise "to be a good boy and behave as a good citizen," before he was given his freedom.
The Pan American Airways System shows a record of 2,350,000 passenger and 161,000,000 passenger miles in the past 15 years.

Stage Employees Win Wage Raise from WLB
Wage increases to Oregon Motor stages' drivers and shopmen in Eugene were granted by the regional war labor board Tuesday.
Drivers in Eugene were increased to 90 cents an hour from 85. They had asked \$1.00. Shop rates were fixed at \$1.15 an hour for mechanics and painters, with an additional five cents for night work; \$1.03 for combination men and 93 cents for washers and greasers.
The awards followed a wage dispute between the company and the AFL union. Increases were also allowed Salem drivers and shopmen and the highway drivers of the Oregon Motor Stages. The war labor board did not state whether the raises would be retroactive.

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States' Whiskey Deal Held Legal
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott may legally pay warrants to purchase the capital stock of two Kentucky distilleries so Oregon may participate with Washington in acquiring whiskey owned by the corporations, I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general, ruled today.
A provision of the Oregon constitution declares that the state shall not subscribe to or be interested in the stock of any company or corporation, and Scott had asked if he might legally pay warrants issued to purchase the capital stock.
Van Winkle ruled the transaction which has been prepared by distillery representatives and the liquor control commission of Oregon and the Washington liquor control board was not for the purpose of acquiring an interest in the stock of the corporations, but for the sole purpose of acquiring their whiskey.

High Tides Crumble Land at Peninsula
TILLAMOOK, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Nine foot tides Sunday and Monday caused land at Bay Ocean peninsula to crumble and fall into the Pacific.
A bulkhead constructed at Jackson gap by homeowners failed to hold back the sea, and in some places along the peninsula only thin strips of sand remained.
Appropriation under the harbors and rivers bill has been approved by congress to be used to stop erosion on the peninsula, but work will not commence until after the war.

Rent Boosts Sought As Controls Begin
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Two Salem landlords notified their tenants of rent increases, despite city regulations rolling back rents to the Jan. 1, 1943 level, as the Salem rent control office opened today.
Mayor I. M. Doughton signed the rent control ordinance two weeks ago after the rent committee was advised by OPA the city must provide control or the OPA would enforce federal regulations.

Lt. Comdr. Morton Of Sub Fame Missing
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Thrice-decorated Lt. Comdr. Dudley W. Morton, whose American submarine crew is credited with sinking at least 19 enemy ships, has been reported missing in action.
His wife, Harriett, disclosed that

Bible Reading Drive Gets Under Way
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Chicago Bible society began a nationwide, 15-day Bible reading campaign today, and found an immediate response from the boys in uniforms.
Dr. Robert Yalder, head of the Bible society, announced that approximately 100,000 persons had been enlisted to read a specific chapter a day for 15 days. The 15 favorite chapters were chosen by vote among 5000 daily Bible readers.
But to the boys in service, a chapter a day is duck soup.
Robert Abrams, 28, petty officer 2nd class of Alexander City, Ala., who had been at sea for the last 18 months, summed up the attitude of the boys lounging around the USO clubs in Chicago. "Ma'am," he said, "when you're low, it sort of hits your feelings the right way."

Chiang—
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rived by ship, the broadcast said. Though his agency relayed the report through the medium of American short-wave broadcasts, Director Elmer Davis of the OWI denounced as "reprehensible" Reuter's distribution of the dispatch reporting the three and four-power meetings.
Davis said OWI broadcast the report because, since "everybody else" was handling it, the OWI should "give its own customers something, too."
The Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet reported from Bern that both President Roosevelt and Churchill arrived in north Africa by warship, accompanied by high military authorities and diplomats. The dispatch said that Eduard Benes, president of the Czech exile government, was expected to attend the meeting involving Stalin, as an observer, while the French committee of national liberation also would be represented.
"The meeting (with Stalin) is expected to formulate conditions for Germany's capitulation and probably will result in an allied declaration to the German people and a similar declaration to the satellites urging the withdrawal

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