

Men Take Hand of Outfit

ADAI, Jan. 14.—(De-
nial) A novel experiment in
training was tried recently
at division at Camp Adair
when men took over
and of the 316th medical
for an afternoon.

to test the efficiency of
commissioned officers, in
their units through a sim-
ulated problem, Lt. Col.
Robert turned over his
to M-Sgt. Mathew Gress
newly recruited staff of
men. The officers, barred
batallion during the ma-
cated as the umpires. The
called for establishment
to support two in-
ments holding the bank
Williamette river against an
enemy.

press led his men with the
of a veteran and set up
ons in record time. He
sisted by S-Sgt. David
executive officer; T-5
Willis, personnel officer;
ard Bowman, intelligence
-5 Harold Franzen, plans
ing; and First Sgt. Ste-
retti, supply officer. Pfc.
Kikis acted as motor of-
the company commanders
First Sgt. Lemuel Turley,
orn Pickle, S-Sgt. Kossie
and First Sgt. Hilbert

Crats of Farm to Gather

INGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—
tic leaders from 13 farm
set here on Friday in what
Quigley, Nebraska com-
man, described today as an
win back into the party
lost by such misfits
ary of Agriculture Claude

ented at the Friday meet-
be committeemen and
armen from North and
akota, Wyoming, Colorado,
Kansas, Oklahoma, Mis-
souri, Minnesota, Montana,
and Wisconsin.

following day, Saturday,
executive national committee
at here to select the site
date of the party's 1944
ing convention.

Truck Load Limit ement Planned

M, Jan. 19.—(AP)—An
nt on enforcement of load
ing trucks operating
highways was reached
today at a conference in-
Gov. Snell, the state high-
mission, state police su-
dent Charles P. Pray, pub-
les commissioner George
and representatives of
ral office of defense trans-
and office of price ad-
tion.

Banfield, chairman of the
commission, said the
den would issue a formal
st in a few days. He said,
that some changes in
ent methods will be
He said 85 per cent of log-
rators are not overload-
trucks.

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**STAFF SERGEANT ARCHIE
LEE BARNES**, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Barnes of Harrisburg, was
wounded during the Sicilian cam-
paign, after going through the
battle of Tunisia. He entered the
service in June, 1941, and has
been awarded two medals for
bravery.

SOPER MADE SERGEANT

George W. Soper, who is sta-
tioned with the post hospital de-
tachment at Navajo Ordnance de-
pot, at Flagstaff, Arizona, has
been promoted to the rank of ser-
geant, grade four, according to an-
nouncement this week by the
commanding officer of the depot.
Sergeant Soper is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. G. E. M. Soper of Eu-
gene.

STEPHENS' GO SOUTH

Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Steph-
ens planned to leave Wednesday
for Camp Roberts, Cal. They have
been visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Stephens in
Springfield the fore part of the
week.

WYCOFF GETS MEDAL

PFC Ronald Wycoff, serving
with an infantry company at Camp
San Luis Obispo, Calif., has been
awarded the army's good conduct
medal for exemplary behavior,
efficiency and fidelity while serv-
ing in the army of the United
States.

Boogie Woogie Rocks Metropolitan Opera

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The
sedate Metropolitan opera house
blew its top. From cellar to chan-
delier it rocked to the red hot
rhythms of barrelhouse, boogie-
woogie and the blues.

The lowdown music was beat
out by trumpeter Louis Armstrong,
sax-playing Coleman Hawkins,
Jack Teagarden and his slup horn,
and a dozen more jive-minded
musicians selected in a Esquire
magazine poll as the top jazz ar-
tists of 1944.

Rainbow Without Rain Puzzles California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—
A brilliant rainbow was observed
high in the southwestern sky yes-
terday although there were no
signs of rain.

Prof. Charles J. Ryan, meteore-
logical observer at the internation-
al theosophical headquarters near
Covina, said the phenomenon was
a small portion of a complex solar
halo. He explained that the rain-
bow appeared to be thrown on a
narrow belt of thin Cirrus clouds
consisting of frozen crystals of
water vapor moving at high alti-
tude and reflecting or refracting
sunlight.

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Elections Boost GOP House Total

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—(AP)
—The republican party cut the
democratic majority in the house
of representatives to eight votes
today by retaining one seat and
picking up another in two special
congressional elections in Penn-
sylvania.

The clean sweep by the GOP in
both elections left the house
standing:
Democrats 217; republicans 209;
minor parties 4; vacancies 5.

Complete unofficial returns
from Philadelphia's 2nd congres-
sional district gave Joseph M.
Pratt, republican, an easy victory
over his democratic opponent,
William A. Barrett, in a contest to
fill the vacancy created by the
resignation of James P. McGran-
ery, democrat. The vote was:
Pratt 24,910, and Barrett, 19,329.

Although returns from the sec-
ond election in Montgomery coun-
ty's 17th congressional district
were only three-fourths complete,
Samuel K. McConnell, republican
was leading Marvin S. Brunner,
democrat, by nearly 10,000 votes.
Tabulations from 158 of 191 pre-
cincts gave McConnell 13,636
votes, and Brunner 3892.

Clue Sought in Attack On Seattle Woman

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Police
are seeking a clue to identify a
"degenerate" who attacked Mrs.
Evelyn Pritchow, 39, and strangled
her with a noose made from a
handkerchief.

The half-clothed body of the
woman, mother of a 20-year-old
soldier serving in England, was
found late yesterday in a clump
of ferns by her husband, William,
who became alarmed when she
failed to return from a shopping
tour and visit to her sister.



DADS INVITED TO CAMPUS JANUARY 22—Here Private Nor-
man Mannheim, Bend, and Marian Schaefer, Portland (luncheon
chairman for Dads' day) are writing letters to their dads urging them
to attend the annual affair. Although travel restrictions will prevent
many dads from coming, those in attendance will be guests at the
Oregon-Washington basketball game, University theater play, "Dark
Victory," and will hear Ernest Haycox, Portland author, speak on
"Dads Belong to the Human Race" at the luncheon honoring the Dads.

VFW Officials Leave For National Parley

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—
Five Oregon officials of the Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars were en-
route today to a weekend national
conference in Kansas City where
a post-war security program for
servicemen will be planned.
They are Louis E. Starr, national
chief of staff; Capt. John H.
Schum, zone chairman of the na-
tional service committee; John W.

Jones, member of the national re-
habilitation committee; George
Watts, Oregon department com-
mander, and W. E. McGuffin, ad-
jutant quartermaster.

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Seed Growers Told Of Post-war Outlook

SALEM, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Oregon's
seed growers will have a great
post-war future, state agriculture

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director Erwin L. Peterson, said
last night at the meeting of the
Oregon Seed Growers league.
He said that before expanding,
seed growers should watch the
country's foreign policy to deter-
mine if foreign markets will be
available.

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