

at Goes on at Statehouse

JERRY HANNIFIN
 ORE.—The prize
 Gov. Snell won from
 a world of Nebraska last
 gentlemen's wager dur-
 third war loan drive has
 grey hair to the Oregon
 head.
 the porker started right
 a headache. Oregon's
 family couldn't have it
 for available bacon and
 because the OPA
 take up all the Snells' red
 The prospect of eating
 all winter, however well
 the stopped the butchering

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Best Colds!

**Quintuplets Use
Musterole For
Best Colds!**
 promptly relieve Coughing
 Make Breathing Easier
 the Dione Quintuplets catch
 their colds, throat and backs are
 rubbed with Musterole—
 made especially to promptly
 soothe, sore throat and tight,
 chest muscles due to colds.
 actually helps break up local
 in the upper bronchial tract,
 throat.
 gives such wonderful results
 it's what so many Doctors and
 call a modern counter irritant.
 is used on the famous "Quints"
 can be sure it's just about the
 old-time remedy you can buy!
RENGYTHS: Children's Mild
 for children and people with
 colds; Regular for ordinary cases
 Strong for stubborn cases.

ter than ever before the problems
 Oregon farmers face. I, too, am
 a pig grower."

The Capitol Newspapermen's
 association, which has had ex-
 perience raising chickens, but
 none with pigs, was unable to
 sympathize.

"Aren't pigs able to take care
 of themselves pretty much?" a re-
 porter asked.
 The governor lifted a pile of
 documents from his desk and
 handed them to the reporter. The
 top item was a pamphlet on "the
 care and feeding of pigs." Be-
 neath were half a dozen federal
 forms to be made out in quintup-
 licate showing the pedigree of the
 hog to its third cousin, and a
 statement of vaccination for hog
 cholera. In addition, there was
 a market report showing that
 were too many hogs anyway
 and declaring something should
 be done about it.

Gov. Snell's pig has had the
 best in veterinary treatment, but
 somehow it caught hog dandruff.
 That isn't serious, but the porker
 acted ashamed of it.
 "He's quite a sensitive animal,"
 the governor explained.
 "You can see that there's a lot
 of hog-wash connected with pig
 raising."

The city of Portland is ready
 to throw the governor's pig in
 the town bastille, or wherever it
 keeps pigs who won't pay their
 rent. Too boot, the pig has been
 accused of loud snoring and just
 plain smelling up the Portland
 zoo.

The city has slapped a lien on
 the animal because of the un-
 paid rent, and the other zoo
 denizens have developed nasty
 tempers because of the piggy
 smell.

"Would one of you gentlemen
 care for a pig as a birthday
 present? And don't forget, an
 Oregon pig was sold at \$7 a
 hundredweight on the Portland
 market last week. How would
 you like a 1000 pound pig?" the
 governor asked.
 Nobody answered.

About one thousand women are
 now on duty with the WASPs of
 the Army Air Forces.

Fort Survives Fight

LONDON.—(AP)—They were two
 boys from Michigan. They trained
 together, came to England to-
 gether and flew over Germany
 together.

They came back together—but
 one was dead. The other, wound-
 ed in head, neck and arms, had to
 be pried off the controls in the
 blood-spattered cockpit.

The pilot who brought his ship
 back was Second Lt. Dean M.
 Radtke, 22, of Morrice, Mich. His
 dead buddy was Second Lt. Rob-
 ert J. Digby, 23, of Battle Creek,
 Mich.

Radtke, from his hospital cot,
 told recently what had happened.
 "No better man than 'Dig' ever
 walked," he said, gravely.
 "Ten German fighters attacked
 with guns blazing. I looked up
 just in time to see a German
 plane coming in. Then there was
 a flash in the cockpit as 20-mm.
 shells exploded. Poor 'Dig'."

"I called to the bombardier,
 Second Lt. William B. Agnetti of
 Seattle, Wash., and he came into
 the cockpit. He held on my oxy-
 gen mask—the shells had torn it
 off—and helped me fly all the
 rest of the way."

Somehow, Radtke got her down
 in one piece. After the fort had
 rolled to a stop he sat silently in
 the cockpit as if mesmerized. The
 crew had to uncoil his fingers
 from the wheel, one by one. Then
 they led him out to an ambulance.

smell.
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Yanks Shot As Spies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The
 army and navy register has re-
 ported that according to "state-
 ment in unofficial circulation,"
 American snipers wearing camou-
 flage suits are "summarily shot as
 spies" when captured by the
 Japanese on grounds they are
 "wearing a disguise" in violation
 of international law.

"Statements in unofficial cir-
 culation to the effect that U. S.
 infantrymen assigned to snipers
 in action who are captured by the
 Japanese are not accorded the
 privileges of prisoners of war
 have raised the question of a
 better definition of what consti-
 tutes a spy in the lexicon of mod-
 ern warfare in jungles," the ser-
 vice journal said editorially.

MacArthur Aid Seen

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The
 army and navy journal said re-
 cently that the recent visits to
 Washington of Admiral William
 F. Halsey, south Pacific com-
 mander, and Lt. Gen. George
 Kenney, Pacific army air com-
 mander, indicate that greater
 strength will be sent to Gen.
 Douglas MacArthur for a "longer
 step toward Tokyo."

The journal said editorially
 that "Adm. Halsey has spoken
 with satisfaction of his association
 with the General, and there is
 promise as a result of the confer-
 ences of the Washington authori-
 ties with the naval commander
 and Lt. Gen. Kenney that a new
 campaign is in contemplation."

The editorial was prompted by
 Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-
 son's announcement that Mac-
 Arthur would continue in his
 present command despite the fact
 that he reaches the statutory re-
 tirement age of 64 this month. The
 publication said Stimson's state-
 ment was "a matter of supreme
 satisfaction to our armed forces."

Yakutsk Hunters Excel as Snipers

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, (AP)—The Red army
 automatically makes a sniper out
 of every former Yakutsk hunter,
 and when you see how well they
 see, you will see why.

I recently saw a man who knows
 this subject first hand.
 He is Milton Solow, a Brooklyn
 boy who has been buying furs in
 the soviet union for seven years
 and who is considered one of the
 greatest living experts on Siberian
 furs.

Solow has lived in all parts of
 the soviet union and has bought
 more furs than walk down New
 York's Fifth avenue in five years.
 He and four other American fur
 buyers do a \$20,000,000 business
 annually from this end.

"I not only can tell you why they
 put Yakutsk hunters in sniper
 units," said Solow, "but I can tes-

Lots of Fertilizer

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—You can
 stop turning up your nose at that
 \$290,000,000 "fertilizer" item in
 the 1945 federal budget.

Not even in this era of \$100,-
 000,000,000 budgets, notwithstanding
 the fact that it is an election
 year, would your government
 dream of spreading that much
 fertilizer around.

When the new budget came
 out, a reporter afflicted with dol-
 lar signs before the eyes sought
 explanation, at a press confer-
 ence with government fiscal ex-
 perts, for a \$290,000,000 item he
 ran across.

Assistant budget director Wayne
 Coy said the item was for con-
 servation and use of land, add-
 ing in an offhand way that it was
 "mostly for fertilizer."

"That's a hell of a lot of fertil-
 izer," the reporter muttered.
 "We've got a hell of a lot of
 land," Coy replied.

Soil conservation officials at the
 agriculture department explained
 that only \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,-
 000 of the \$290,000,000 would ac-
 tually go for fertilizer. The re-
 mainder will be spent on contour
 plowing, liming, and other phas-
 es of soil conservation.

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BEER ACCIDENT
PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)— Sher-
 iff's deputies were sent to the
 hospital to get an accident report
 from an injured woman.
 Her story: She was drinking
 beer in bed and dropped a bottle
 to the floor. It broke. Then she
 fell out of bed onto the broken
 glass. She suffered cuts.

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Promptly Relieves Torture!**
 First applications of wonderful sooth-
 ing medicated Zemo—a doctor's for-
 mula—promptly relieve the itching
 and burning and also help heal the
 red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful
 for over 85 years! First trial of
 marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo
 convinces! All drug
 stores. In 8 sizes. **ZEMO**

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 size groups, slightly soiled items, odd lots,
 new stock apparel, all go at sharply re-
 duced prices. Don't miss these final mark-
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 need!

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One group of Sweaters. Values to 3.50. FINAL CLEARANCE	\$1.69	One group of Handbags and Purses. Values to 4.00. FINAL CLEARANCE	\$1.87		

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 Marine Corps Women's Reserve depends on Greyhound for trans-
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 to coast. Other special services are also performed by Greyhound,
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 ioned from regular schedules to transfer wounded between hospi-
 tals. In spite of shortages of buses and experienced personnel, the
 whole Greyhound organization is concentrating its efforts and
 resources to provide adequate transportation for all who must travel.

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