# U. S. REVENGE VOWED FOR JAP ATROCITIES

CITY EDITION

# Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

VOL. 102 ON STREET—5c NEWS STANDS—5c • • EUGENE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY NO. 28

## ernative veys Made Dam Sites

ral alternative surveys ing made for the future control dams on the Wil- e and McKenzie rivers, egister-Guard was in- d Friday by Col. Ralph dor, district engineer of S. corps of army engi-

senting on a Portland re- at the Oakridge dam site Willamette might be ed in favor of a site down river, Col. Tudor that a number of alterna- re being studied with two bjectives—to reduce dam- property and scenic values get best possible flood results.

will take a great deal more to reach a basis for de- " said Col. Tudor, "and nt people to know that ill be informed and con- when planning reaches oint where discussion is ."

east three alternatives are considered:

A series of dams back mountains on major trib- creeks of the Willamette cKenzie system.

Original Lookout Point n the Willamette just be- Westfir, which involves ndous costs to relocate ern Pacific main line and ette highway as well as and mill towns. Original creek site on McKenzie Blue river which in- similar problems.

System of dams on Mc- near Thurston and on ette near Natron which be interconnected and ied to an extra reservoir mas Swale near Creswell ast fork.

Chase of Eugene, and El- Maxey of Springfield are rs of the state flood con- mmission and they have lose touch with the plan- One of the major com- of the newly-formed Lane Planning council o make careful studies of od control and drainage ns, Chase said.

od control is vital to the of the Willamette valley carries with it the devel-

ALTERNATIVE STORY PAGE 2

## Poultrymen ose Subsidies

ral subsidy payments to are opposed by the mem- the Lane County Poultry- association, a resolution to ffect having been adopted nanimous vote at the meet- the group, held Thursday oon at the county fair- s.

association adopted a pro- f activities for 1944, passed lution expressing its ap- ion of the co-operation of Agent Fletcher and the ion service of the state col- helping to handle its prob- and elected officers for the year.

cers elected are: President, Parker of Blachly; vice- nt, Merle Hentze of Junc- ity RFD 3; secretary-treas- L. Clark of Creswell; ex- committee, Mrs. Walter on of Horn Lane, Jens ard of Eugene RFD 5, and Bower of River Road.

association adopted a pro- for 1944 as follows:

onduct a one-day institute ultrymen Jan. 27.

mphasize importance of out low-producing birds. te culling through news radio program, and also two to four poultry cull- monstrations during June.

onduct a night poultry meet- Junction City late in Fer- or early in March.

onduct a one-day turkey in- Jan. 20.

and Turkeys

romote testing of breeding or pullorum disease and as- eders in getting pullorum service through Oregon Improvement association. ell fowl-pox virus to poul- and turkey producers at

romote best utilization of ble feeds, including grain, n supplements, carrots, and supplements.

onduct a program for the tion of adequate supplies en feeds on poultry farms.

poultry situation and out- the grain and concentrate on, feeds and pasture for were discussed at a gen- oultry meeting prior to the g of the association. N. L. n, extension poultryman at tate college, and County Fletcher were speakers. was an attendance of 75.

## eather

. Weather Forecast: Oregon ntinued fair and cold today, t, and Saturday.

al Statistics: Minimum temp- e, Friday morning, 28 de- maximum temperature, day, 47 degrees, stage of atte river in Eugene at 7 Friday, -.55 of a foot.

W TIDES (PWT)

| | |
|---|---|
| 4:32 a. m. | 4:39 p. m. |
| 10:32 a. m. | 10:39 p. m. |
| 5:14 a. m. | 5:25 p. m. |
| 11:07 a. m. | 11:07 p. m. |

## Nazis Flee Red Attack; Allies Advance In Italy

By United Press

Allied invasion troops have expanded their beachhead below Rome to a general depth of six miles and smashed a German armored counterattack, it was announced today.

In Russia, thousands of disorganized German troops were reported fleeing before armies converging toward Estonia and Latvia.

The German counterattack south of Rome was launched by elements of the 29th panzer grenadiers some 10 miles north of the Anzio beachhead sector and was thrown back by British troops who destroyed three enemy tanks and took 100 prisoners.

The allied beachhead was being expanded steadily, a communique disclosed.

The Cairo radio said the allied vanguard had penetrated the Cisterna area on the Appian way 13 miles northeast of Nettuno. In Rome itself, street fighting was reported to have broken out between German soldiers and anti-fascist Italians, according to dispatches reaching Madrid.

Allied planes covering the invasion forces and pounding enemy installations shot down 50 German aircraft yesterday for one of their biggest day's bags.

On the main fifth army front some 60 miles to the southeast, American troops were reported to have scaled several strategic heights and captured at least one west of the Rapido river against strong German resistance.

In the Cassino area to the north of the American positions, French units drove forward through difficult mountain terrain despite determined German counterattacks.

**NAZIS IN DISORDERLY RETREAT IN RUSSIA**

In northern Russia, German forces were reported retreating in disorder from their collapsing bulge below Leningrad, where constant thaws had converted open terrain into bogs and made highways impassable.

One red army spearhead, racing along the northern fringe of the enemy salient westward from captured Krasnogvardeisk, already had cut the Leningrad-Tallin escape railroad with the capture of the junction town of Volosovo, only 39 miles from the Estonian border.

Eighty miles to the south, other Russian forces had driven 30 miles west from Novgorod to seize Kisitskoe, within striking distance of the only two other lines out of the pocket — the Leningrad-Vitebsk and Leningrad-Pskov railroads running southwest from the old capital.

In the north central portion of the enemy bulge, soviet forces battered down the defenses of the important rail junction and fortress town of Tosno, where the German garrison "to a large extent was exterminated," the soviet high command said, before the survivors surrendered.

**MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—The second meeting of Russia's supreme soviet (parliament) since the beginning of the war opened in St. Andrew's hall at the Kremlin at seven o'clock tonight.**

## Realty Board Gives Stand On Housing

For the second consecutive meeting, Friday noon, the Eugene Realty board battled with fiery argument on the question of how to present to the public its stand regarding the recently-granted NHA housing project for this community.

Following a two-and-a-half hour session, Thursday, the realtors assembled Friday noon, finally called it quits after threshing out how their stand should be clarified and presented to the public.

"An open letter from the Eugene Real Estate board to the whole public" was presented to the Friday session by Robert W. Prescott, the letter having been prepared Thursday evening by a special resolutions committee named after the wordy session of Thursday noon.

Complete text of this open letter will be published in Sunday's Register-Guard, time limitations and space not permitting it to be run, Friday or Saturday.

The open letter was presented as the "measured opinion of this body."

Most heated arguments Friday—and at times they were plenty warm—centered around one statement of the letter, and two additional points presented by James A. Rodman, Sr., as an amendment.

The section causing arguments around the letter was: "But in our opinion, restrictions have been attached to this release of materials which are unscientific, discriminatory, if not positively disrupting to the unity of this free, loyal, democratic, yet war-minded community. Those restrictions innocently limit the use of new housing units to so-called in-migrants only.

SEE REALTY BOARD STORY PAGE 2

## Polio Tickets Go

More than 1400 tickets to the president's ball at the Wintergarden Jan. 31—proceeds to go to the polio fund—have been distributed, Ray McInnis, chairman of the dance committee for the Lane county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced Friday.

McInnis states that the remainder of the 3000 tickets will be distributed before the week-end. Blocks of tickets have been given the Eugene chamber of commerce, the Junior chamber of commerce, the Moose, Elks, Eagles and the Willamette valley district council of lumber and sawmill workers. Some of these organizations, McInnis revealed, have decided to buy unsold tickets from their treasury funds rather than turn them back to the Lane county chapter.

During the dance Monday night, McInnis stated, it is the plan of the committee to make a collection of dimes, quarters and dollars as an additional contribution. The success of the Lane county drive to raise $7500 depends in a large measure upon the success of this dance, McInnis pointed out, and it is up to everyone to buy his ticket whether or not he intends to go.

McInnis and Marvin Warlick, chairman of the 1944 polio drive, will give a radio talk on the dance and the infantile paralysis fund Saturday from 12:15 to 12:30.

Warlick reported Friday that employes of the Julius Hult company together with their employers turned over to the fund a check for $317.50. Warlick also revealed that at a party held by employes of the Eugene hospital $237 was collected for the fund.

Saturday women's organizations of the city are sponsoring a tag day sale for the paralysis fund.

## Jack D'Arcy Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 28. — (U.P.) — Jack D'Arcy, 80, last member of the prominent D'Arcy family of Oregon, died last night in Portland.

He was taken to the Providence hospital following a heart attack, and died there.

D'Arcy had been living at the Benson hotel in Portland recently to handle the interests of the D'Arcy estate, although the family home was in Salem. D'Arcy was born there in 1864.

Funeral arrangements have not been concluded.

The family recently gave funds to erect a chapel for the Jesuit novitiate near Sheridan, Ore.

## Donald Loyd Wounded

Private Donald D. Lloyd, son of Mrs. Jane H. Lloyd of Route 4, Eugene, is listed by the war department Friday as wounded in action in the Mediterranean area.

THREE MUSKETEERS—Register-Guard writing 'alumni' are taking an active part, both in fighting the war and reporting it. No less than three former staff members are war correspondents in the South and Southwest Pacific. Two of these and another former R-G staff man, Maj. Roy D. Craft, met recently in Honolulu and posed together for the above picture. With Maj. Craft (left) is Richard Johnston (center) and George E. Jones, both of United Press. Jones, who has covered the landings at Rendova, Treasury Island, Bougainville, Arawe and Cape Gloucester, besides being in the Savo Island sea battle and being dunked in the Pacific twice as boats sunk under him, now is called "First Wave" Jones by fellow correspondents. Johnston covered the bloody Tarawa capture in the Gilberts, representing the combined press. Maj. Craft, aide to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett in the southwest Pacific, was awarded the Legion of Merit after he had organized the Kodiak Bear, army newspaper, while serving earlier at Ft. Greely, Alaska. (Wiltshire engraving)

## Aerial Raiders 'Mop Up' Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Hundreds of RAF heavy night bombers touched off fields of flame in Berlin again last night in a possible coup de grace to the nazi nerve center, previously described by Gen. H. H. Arnold as three quarters destroyed.

The British announcement described the 12th heavy assault of the obliteration campaign as "very strong," a statement borne out in the loss of 34 aircraft in all the night's operations.

Today United States heavy bombers attacked a military objective in northern France, it was announced officially.

Other RAF bombers hit at Helgoland, the nazis' mighty North Sea island fortress, while still others struck at unnamed targets in western Germany and northern France and laid mines in enemy waters.

For all practical purposes, this latest attack in the campaign launched last November 18 to knock Berlin from the war might be described as a "mopping up operation."

The air ministry's communique did not announce the tonnage, but it likely approached the 1500-ton average of all previous heavy attacks. In this case, Berlin has now heaved and trembled to more than 18,000 tons of bombs in a little more than two months.

The Berlin attack followed a series of daylight sweeps over northern France, Belgium and Holland yesterday by British and Canadian airmen, who shot down 10 nazi fighters.

## Lane Women Buy Cars For Hospital Train

Women solicitors in the residential section canvas for the fourth war loan drive have turned in $15,835.25 from the east side division, and $18,850 in the west side division, announce Mrs. E. W. Ellis, city women's chairman for the drive, and Mrs. J. Don Smith, general county chairman for the women's group.

"Many doubted the advisability of having a house to house canvass, some being fearful because it had not been done this way in the county before, and lacked confidence. The returns to date are ample proof that the person-to-person contact does pay," Mrs. Smith declared. There is a thrill in converting the money into bonds, and the women solicitors take pride and become stimulated in knowing they are helping along the developing invasion plans, Mrs. Smith added.

Some of the districts out in the county are reporting in to help along the project "to buy a hospital train," Mrs. Smith reports.

Florence has sent in $4716.25 and Creswell $1818.75. Other contributions will be announced soon.

To date, a total of $135,795.25 has come in for the hospital train, meaning enough funds are in to buy two cars for the train.

The women's division work is carried on with view of securing enough funds to buy a long hospital train, each car costing $65,000.

## Gas, Tire Meet Called

Tire dealers, oil company representatives, and large truck operators will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the courthouse to hear new regulations on gasoline, tires, and overloading of trucks. The meeting originally was scheduled for Wednesday, according to OPA, which will be in charge.

## Local Woman Hurt In Crash

HUBBARD, Ia., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Frank Johnson of Eugene, Ore., was injured, one passenger was killed and 13 others were hurt when a northbound Jefferson lines bus crashed into a cement bridge, plunged into a ditch and struck a tree.

Mrs. Johnson was released from the Eldora hospital following treatment.

Mrs. Hilda Rice, 21, Los Angeles, was killed.

## Threat to Fishing From Dams Stressed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27—(U.P.)—U. S. army engineers today left a dark picture of the northwest billion dollar salmon industry future in outlining a program for construction of more than 100 dams on the Columbia river.

Before representatives of salmon packers here, Col. Ralph A. Tudor, U. S. army district engineer, yesterday told commercial fishermen and representatives of game commissions from the four northwest states that the importance of the Columbia river salmon run would be small compared with the billions of dollars that could be expected from industrial growth in the northwest through Columbia river power.

Col. Tudor admitted that each proposed dam constituted a threat to game and commercial fishing. He said that the construction of 100 dams was considered economically feasible and that that number eventually would be authorized.

State Senator Merle Chessman of Astoria, representing Gov. Snell of Oregon at the conference, said:

"Commercial and sports fishermen do not want to obstruct other interests. All they ask is that fish resources be recognized in any development of streams for any purpose. We urge a proper evaluation of damages and benefits in any overall program."

**BOAT MAY BE SALVAGED**

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—Astoria salvage experts said today the 75-foot deep-sea schooner Electra, which ran aground on Clatsop spit near here yesterday with its crew of eight, might be towed free from the beach. The crew of the Electra was rescued.

## Admiralty Isles Blasted Again

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The allies' expanding aerial might in the southwest Pacific has been turned on the strategic Admiralty islands in Bismarck sea and threatens to bring virtual isolation to the Japanese defenders of New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today reported the sixth raid in nine days on the Admiralty islands. Heavy bombers with fighter escort poured 120 tons of explosives into Japanese positions.

Momote airdrome, one of the two good airstrips in the islands, was plastered with bombs. It was the third heavy blow in three consecutive days on the airdrome.

Over Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain, 50 Solomons-based fighter planes staged a "comeup and fight" raid Tuesday but failed to draw a single Japanese plane into the air.

Two successes were reported in ground fighting. Marines who landed at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, December 26, have seized Natamo point in a drive to envelop the Borgen bay sector on the eastern flank of the beachhead.

On the northeastern coast of New Guinea, Australian forces have driven the Japanese farther north of Sio and have narrowed the gap between them and south-driving Americans at Saidor. The Japanese are trapped in the middle.

On Bougainville, in the northern Solomons islands, Americans have expanded their Empress Augusta bay beachhead.

## Bond Sales Jump

Thursday's bond sales of $329,512 were the best daily sales since beginning of the "battle of the fourth war loan" in Lane county.

Of this amount, headquarters announced, $49,912 were in E bonds; $21,600 in Gs; $54,500 in Cs; $500 in 2¼ per cent; $203,000 in⅞ per cent securities.

"If this rate of purchases continues, Lane county has an excellent chance to meet its quota of $3,808,200 by February 15," said Dr. N. H. Comish, chairman.

Dr. Comish reminded solicitors and committeemen of the rally luncheon to be held Monday noon at the Osburn hotel, in cooperation with the Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

## Stark Tales of Cruelty Told By Ex-Prisoners

## 'Smash Nips!' Senator Cries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP) — A demand that the United Nations "bomb Japan out of existence" and hang the Mikado in retaliation for atrocities committed on American and Filipino prisoners of war was voiced today by Sen. Clark (D.-Mo.).

A veteran of the first World War, Clark said the reports of the atrocities were the "most shocking thing anybody ever heard of and deserve the greatest punishment any nation ever had."

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said it was almost incredible that any civilized nation could condone such treatment of war prisoners, adding:

"It puts the Japanese beyond the pale of civilization and will cause the deepest resentment on the part of people of every fair-minded nation. This outrage will confirm and strengthen the determination of the American people to destroy Japanese power."

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of a special committee named to investigate the treatment of war prisoners said the report came as

**NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(U.P.)—American and Filipino prisoners of war who have been murdered by Japanese total more than 25,000, Palmer Hoyt, former OWI domestic branch director, declared today in a signed magazine article, in which he criticized government censorship practices.**

**The article to be published next week in the American Magazine, censures military authorities for holding up the release of much vital war news, usually on the contention that secrecy is necessary for "reasons of security." The account was cleared by the office of censorship, headed by Byron Price, which, he says, has taken a "common sense" attitude.**

SEE SMASH NIPS STORY PAGE 2

## Slayings Confessed

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—State Prison Warden George Alexander announced today that Harvey Cunningham, negro sentenced to die March 6 for a murder in Portland, has confessed knifing to death two negroes in Kansas City, Mo., in 1941.

State police have sent copies of the confession to Kansas City police. Cunningham's long record of arrests and convictions shows he was in Kansas City at the time of the two slayings.

Cunningham, Alexander said, told how he knifed a negro, who was 37 or 38 years old, as the latter was asleep. A few weeks later, the confession said, Cunningham killed a negro boy with a pocket knife.

Cunningham is sentenced to die for shooting to death Richard F. Kerr, Portland, a white man, on a Portland street August 29, 1942. The two men had an argument, but the subject of the argument never was learned.

## Fathers Face Draft

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(U.P.)—Every physically-fit pre-Pearl Harbor father between 18 and 38 years old must be inducted if the armed forces are to reach their authorized strength of 11,300,000 men by June 30, Comdr. Patrick H. Winston, assistant executive of selective service, said today.

Speaking before the national council of private motor truck owners, Winston said that more than 1,400,000 men must be inducted before July 1. Selective service is striving to defer fathers, he said, and will give preference to fathers over 21 years in making deferments.

However, discharges from the services are averaging 100,000 a month, he said, and the nation must add 800,000 men to the present armed strength as well as 600,000 more to replace those who will be lost through attrition to reach the numerical strength desired by the war and navy departments.

## U. S. Releases Torture Facts

By SAMUEL S. MOORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(UP) — The Japanese have tortured, starved and wantonly murdered American and Filipino soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor, the army and navy charged today in a joint statement based on reports of three American officers who escaped from the Philippines after a year's imprisonment.

The reports were prepared by Navy Cmdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, 1126 LaSalle St., Indianapolis; Lt. Col. S. M. Mellnik, Dumore, Pa., of the coast artillery corps, and Lt. Col. (then captain) William E. Dyess, Albany, Tex., of the air corps. Dyess was subsequently killed in a fighter plane crash at Burbank, Calif. Mellnik is now on duty in the southwest Pacific with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. McCoy is assigned in the United States.

Their reports assert that several times as many American prisoners have died, mostly from starvation, forced hard labor and general brutality, than have been officially reported. The Japs have officially reported through the Red Cross some 1400 deaths due to disease and malnutrition and 300 resulting from battle wounds.

"At one prison camp, Camp O'Donnell, about 2200 American prisoners died in April and May, 1942," the report said. "In the camps at Cabanatuan about 3000 Americans died up to the end of Oct. 1942. Still heavier mortality occurred among the Filipino prisoners of war at Camp O'Donnell."

**Abuse Begins**

**Abuse of the prisoners began as soon as they surrendered on Bataan, the report said.**

**"Though beaten, hungry and tired from the terrible last days of combat on Bataan, though further resistance was hopeless, our American soldiers and their Filipino comrades in arms would not have surrendered had they known the fate in store for them," Col. Dyess reported.**

**Prisoners from Bataan were marched under gruelling conditions to Camp O'Donnell. Within a week the death rate among American soldiers was 20 a day and among Filipinos 150 a day.**

**"After two weeks the death rate had increased to 80 a day among the Americans and 500 a day among the Filipinos," the**

SEE JAP BRUTALITY STORY PAGE 2

## Funds to Recruit Farm Labor Voted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The senate today interrupted consideration of the soldier vote bill to approve a $35,000,000 appropriation to finance the government's 1944 farm labor recruitment program.

The bill went back to the house for action on amendments, which included senate upping of the originally proposed fund by $8,000,000.

The program involves importation of about 120,000 foreign laborers and continued federal-state recruiting and training of new farm workers in the states.

In addition to the $35,000,000 farm labor appropriation, the senate added a $1,359,200 fund for the war manpower commission to import alien lumber workers.

In contrast to the house-approved plan for heavy centralization of the program in the hands of the federal and state extension services the senate voted to continue the 1943 administrative setup providing for joint WFA and extension service handling.

A senate appropriations committee amendment directed, however, that the war food administration abolish seven regional offices including ones at Portland, Ore., and San Francisco.

## Morse Heads YMCA

Officers elected Friday noon by the YMCA board of Eugene are as follows: president, Roy E. Morse, re-elected; first vice-president, H. F. McDaniel; second vice-president, John L. Harpham; recording secretary, R. G. Crakes, re-elected; treasurer, R. W. Kimberling, re-elected.

## GOP Splits On Service Vote

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Sen. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) split the republican opposition to the administration-supported war ballot with an announcement today that he would vote for the measure in order to assure participation of service personnel in the November election.

Criticizing President Roosevelt's charge of "fraud" against a previously-approved "states' rights" bill, Vandenberg told a reporter he planned to offer an amendment to facilitate the handling of state as well as federal absentee ballots.

Belatedly, the republicans prepared to turn to the compromise tactics that Sen. McNary (R., Ore.) used so often in the past to avoid a partisan fight on the floor over issues he felt were packed with political dynamite.

They were ready to offer at least two alternatives.

One would permit use of the proposed federal war ballot only for troops overseas, with the republican and southern democrat-favored state absentee ballots being furnished to service personnel in this country.

Another, offered by Sen. Ball (R., Minn.), would specify that the federal war ballot be furnished only to personnel from states which had not arranged to mail absentee ballots 45 days before the November general election.

## Police Chief Asks More Support For Curfew

Chief of Police Carl F. Bergman today said he believes the curfew to be an important part of the community's work in stamping out juvenile delinquency.

He asked young people and parents for greater cooperation with his department in observance of the new curfew, which permits teen-agers to be out until 10 Sunday through Thursday nights, and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

The chief reminded that the city council recently passed a motion "that as a temporary measure the teen-age children be allowed to be out on Friday and Saturday nights up to 12 o'clock provided they are at some entertainment, not on the street, and that they are home by 12 o'clock."

Cooperation necessary to keep this late permission in effect means young folks must understand and respect the city's position in the matter, Bergman said. Night rest and quiet for the city's working people and business district are necessary and must be secured, he declared.

"If young people desire activity at night, it must be quiet and orderly," the chief maintained. "They should realize from their studies that our government is based on the principle of freedom for a person or group, up to the point where that freedom begins to take away the freedom of someone else."

Failure to observe this may cause the council to rescind its late permission, according to Bergman. He also pointed to city ordinance 652, which specifically provides for the arrest and prosecution of "all persons found loitering or roaming upon or about the streets of Eugene at night after 12 o'clock" without lawful business.

It is conceivable that if young people—not at present included in the curfew — continue to be on streets and in noisy "squirrel driven" cars until late hours, the city may feel compelled to raise the curfew to conform with that of other cities in Oregon, the department head warned.

A curfew enforcement is criticized by some because it "is not the solution to our delinquency problem." It might as pertinently be said, Bergman declared, that a speed limit is not the solution to the fatal automobile accident problem, but good reasoning can quickly justify the laws' existence.

"Most delinquency causes revert to home influences and environment; a solution to the problem must take this into primary consideration," the chief said. "Curfew and supervised activities are secondary control factors, but nevertheless worth while. Parents who may criticize the hours as too late, or the age of children allowed to be out on Friday and Saturday as too young, are reminded that nothing in the provisions prevents parents from setting any earlier hour they wish for their own children."

**JOHNSON WAS ONCE CHAINED TO A TABLE**

(Andrew Johnson 17th U. S. President)

When President Johnson was only ten he was apprenticed to a tailor who chained him to a table and a pair of shears.

Today millions of children throughout the world suffer cruelty far worse from their Axis masters. Your War Bond purchases will help to free them.

If you're looking for a way to get extra money for War Bonds, take one of the full or part-time war jobs in the Register-Guard Want Ads.

Buy War Bonds for Your America!