

Yanks Seize Loiano On Road To Bologna

ROME, Oct. 6.—American 5th army troops advanced through rain and mud over the snow-covered Apennine mountains today to capture Loiano, on the main Florence-Bologna highway 14 miles south of Bologna, principal city of the Po valley.

Other Americans operating five miles east of the Florence-Bologna highway reached a point 2,000 yards south of the town of Montezemolo, 13 miles below Bologna and less than 10 miles from Via Emilia, the great airline highway which is the main escape route for German forces confronting the British 8th army in the Adriatic sector.

In addition to capturing Loiano, the Americans cleared the enemy from Monzuno, two and a half miles west of the Florence-Bologna highway.

British troops near the Adriatic coast, where operations have been bogged down by incessant rains which have swollen the Marecchia, Rubicon and other rivers and creeks, captured the suburban community of Vignola, just west of Rimini, it was announced today. Vignola was the last dominant ridge held by the Germans in the Rimini sector.

Retail Ceilings Due For Cranberries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The OPA today brought fresh cranberries for home use under price control for the first time. Ceilings for sales prior to retail are effective immediately, with a retail schedule to go into effect soon.

Prices are slightly higher than those in a preliminary schedule announced two weeks ago because, OPA explained, weather damage to the crop has been greater than first estimated. As a result, the highest retail ceiling is expected to be about 41 cents a pound, rather than 40 cents, the agency said.

Leap From Portland Bridge Leads To Jail

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—A crowd gathered at the Morrison street bridge here yesterday to watch a man perched on the top of a girder.

After a 10-minute wait, he tossed his coat into the river and plunged in after it.

Presently he came up swimming. "What's the matter?" he asked police who rescued him.

Trim Your Dry-Cleaning Bills



One convenient can makes 10 gallons cleaning fluid.

SIGWART'S

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE



There is something about this suit that makes it look smarter, feel better, wear longer . . . and that something is

Kuppenheimer Quality
THE MAN'S SHOP
BYROM & KNEELAND
32 East 10th
For Discriminating Men

Bridges Blocked State Choice, CIO Man Says

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Appointment of Oregon's CIO director as Oregon director of the national political action committee was blocked by Harry Bridges, a CIO official charged Thursday.

Robert T. Baker, who opposed Bridges in 1941 for the presidency of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union on a "no communism in union activities" platform, was appointed PAC head here, then replaced, Stanley Earl, Oregon CIO council secretary, said.

Earl declared the change was made by Sidney Hillman after Bridges, as president of the union, refused to approve the appointment. Jess Bell, official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union in Portland, was named to replace Baker.

The state CIO appointed Jodie Eggers, Molalla, chairman of the state PACE—a separate organization from the national PAC.

Doughboys Gain—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
and tonight they held it with a firm grasp.

Under the pressure the Americans also were forced off the top of a pillbox ridge a mile and a half south of Ubach and a mile east of Herbach.

But they held on to the lower slopes, and allied airpower, since the wedge battle started, flew at the chance to deal devastating blows on enemy armor.

Another breakthrough was acknowledged by the enemy in the area north of Nancy, in the 3rd army sector.

Driant Battle Rages
To the south Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry, sprayed with shellfire from German strong points on either flank, fought into their third day for Fort Driant, whose "buttoned in" garrison battled from underground passages and trapdoor gunposts.

The Americans after a five-day fight were clinging to slim positions at the northwestern and southwestern corners of the fort near Dornot, five miles southwest of Metz, under flanking fire from other forts on both sides of the Moselle. They had been forced to give up a hold at the northeastern corner. But Gen. Patton moved up 255-millimeter "Long Tom" artillery and was replying heavily to German guns which three 600 shells into the fort.

Another battle raged into its second day near Sivry, 10 miles north of Nancy, with little change of ground. Farther to the south there was no news from the 7th army's push for the Vosges passes and the last 10 miles to Belfort.

In the north the Canadians, behind sheets of fire from flame-throwers, burst across the Leopold canal into the enemy pocket south of the Chele and won a bridgehead north of Maldegen, 40 miles west of Antwerp and nine miles east of Brugge (Bruges).

The Canadians also wedged into Holland beyond Putte, 11 miles north of Antwerp. They were within six miles of cutting the only mainland road link for German gun crews and garrisons holding the islands of Zuid Beveland and Walcheren.

Turkeys In Storage Will Remain Frozen

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—All turkeys set aside in storage and not offered to the quartermaster market centers will remain "frozen," despite termination of the order, C. R. Tully, district WFA office of distribution representative, said here.

This regulation was put into effect in order to help the army quartermaster corps in obtaining its national goal of 60,000 turkeys for the armed forces.

The order requires owners of 5000 pounds or more of dressed turkeys set aside and placed in storage after July 17 to report them to the quartermaster market center in Seattle. This action does not apply to dressed birds previously offered the army and released for civilian use.

Mahoney Blames War On Election Of 1920

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—Referring to the election of a republican president in 1920, Willis Mahoney, democratic senatorial candidate urged the country not to make that "fatal mistake" again.

In a radio address last night the Klamath Falls man attributed today's war to the fact "in the election of 1920 we failed to heed the call of that inspired leader of peace, Woodrow Wilson, and permitted the League of Nations to be sacrificed on the altar of partisan politics."

"If now again at this election," he added, "we make a fatal mistake, the sure hand of fate will plunge the children of our present fighting men and women into the battlefields of World War III."

Bus Makes Skip-Stop Run On Eleventh West

A skip-stop system on Eleventh Avenue West between Lawrence and Chambers streets will be started Saturday, James Storer, manager of the city bus lines announced Friday.

Bus stop signs have been painted on the curbs at Lawrence, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk Almaden and Chambers Storer stated, and in this skip-stop zone no passengers will be taken on buses or let off except at these corners.

CATO DECISIONS BERGER
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5.—Charlie Cato, 181, Oakland, won a decision in six rounds from Bobby Berger, 156, Chicago here Wednesday night.

Quickly Relieves Distress of **Sneezing, Stuffy Head Colds**

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier . . . also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



NO ARGUMENT—Many Eugeneans object to Henry Agard Wallace's plan for the U. S. to supply every Hottentot with a daily quart of milk, but not one Eugenean in 25,000 would object to the one-half pint of grade A pasteurized milk that goes to each growing Eugene child having need of it under the Eugene school milk fund program. The Eugene milk fund is a beneficiary of the national war chest and 52 per cent of every dollar contributed to the chest goes to similar "home" agencies over the city, the county and the state.

School Milk Fund Included In Community Chest Budget

For the 13th consecutive year Eugene schools are carrying on a program of providing milk for children who get no milk in their diets at home. The school cafeterias and lunchrooms are stressing the use of milk in all school lunches, and school health classes teach importance of milk as a part of the daily diet. Children who get no milk at home, and

whose parents cannot afford to pay for milk at school, get milk from the school milk fund. This fund was formerly provided by public subscriptions obtained in a separate campaign. Last year it was included in the Lane county community and national war fund campaign, and this year it is again included in the county campaign.

In 1943-44 milk was provided to a number of Eugene school children every month. These boys and girls were all under weight and receiving no milk at home. School teachers and nurses checked carefully on every case, and milk was prescribed only when it was determined that the child would receive milk from no other source.

Eugene teachers are unanimous in their praise of the improvement in health and in mental alertness when children have the proper diet. It is not possible to teach a child who is not well or who is under-nourished, they point out, explaining that children suffering from diet deficiencies are often in the list of those failing in school, and the addition of the proper factors in the diet often makes a great change in school achievement.

This year school lunches are available in every elementary school in the city, and in the two junior high schools and in the Eugene high school. About 1200 pupils are fed daily in these various lunch rooms and cafeterias. One-half pint of grade A pasteurized milk is considered a necessary part of the complete lunch in every school. This milk is sold at cost to the pupils, but those who cannot afford to pay are provided with milk anyway, if the teachers and nurses feel that milk is needed.

Infantile Paralysis Cases Show Fall Drop

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—The late-summer surge of infantile paralysis is waning, the state health officer said here.

Dr. Frederick D. Strickler, reporting only 13 new cases in the state last week—compared with 29 a year ago—said he expected a steady drop in the disease from now until March.

Infantile paralysis—though no one knows why—normally decreases in frequency with the onset of cool weather.

Lumber Truckers Face Serious Tire Shortage

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—War production board officials have announced that the national tire shortage affecting the country's lumbering industry "would grow worse," and advised that operators would be shorted about 274,000 tires by January 1.

In a statement released here the board stated that "other means of transportation should be used for hauling lumber wherever possible."

Dr. J. C. Hicks
VETERINARIAN
River Road Ph. 918-J-2

SKIN ON FIRE?
Relieve fiery, itching irritation of Simple Rash, Chafing, Dry Eczema, as many others do—with soothing **RESINOL**

ZEMACOL
Guaranteed Relief From Poison Oak
Penny Wise Drug
40 E. Broadway 769 W. 6th

Ruhndorf
Optometrist
174 East Broadway
KNOWS EYES

Sunday
October 8
is
RALLY DAY
AT THE
Thurston Church

Boogie Woogie Musical Will Boost Fourth Term For FDR

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A \$25,000 musical entitled "The Bandwagoner," praising President Roosevelt and satirizing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is being readied for a tour of 24 cities where CIO-PAC, AFL locals and the democratic party has guaranteed it enthusiastic audiences.

Backed by art dealer Edward Royce as "my personal contribution to the campaign of President Roosevelt," and two of Royce's unidentified friends, the revue will star the boogie woogie pianist, Mary Lou Williams and actor Will Geer.

It will open in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday with tickets sold out through the teamsters' union, AFL. Before closing Nov. 1, it will play as far west as Omaha, Neb. Efforts also are being made to include the white house in the barnstorming tour.

Democratic national committee said the show "is not being supported by headquarters," but local party units have taken blocks of tickets, and in several cities, will provide speakers to accompany the show. The CIO-PAC, besides buying tickets, has been publicizing the show. Both, however, disclaim financing it.

Roosevelt, while the hero of the 17-sketch revue, will not be caricatured or portrayed in person, but the assistant hero, Sidney Hillman, will. The role of Dewey, as the chief villain, will be played by Geer. Ex-President Herbert Hoover also will be portrayed as a villain, and in one scene the two are shown, in caricature, mourning in hell.

In this scene Dewey says: "I ran for president in '44. The soldiers trying to vote got me sore. I tried to tell 'em Franklin D.

Carol Wicke New Head Of Campus War Board

Carol Wicke Kahului, Hawaii, is the new head of the campus war board, it was announced Thursday at the University of Oregon. Miss Wicke fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Anne Craven, Portland, who has been named editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The duties of the war board chairman are to coordinate student activities, which include bond and stamp sales, agricultural aid to farmers, blood bank contributions, work on the ration board in Eugene, scrap and salvage drives, and Red Cross activities. Miss Wicke has been chairman of the campus Red Cross chapter and it was under her leadership that the University of Oregon became the first institution of higher education in Oregon to have a separate Red Cross chapter.

new tune: "Ballot Box Boogie" the Key of Franklin D., and the finale tune is a hot number entitled "Get Out and Vote—Loud Ring Doorbells."

Mrs. Roosevelt is mentioned only in passing when Westmore Pegler, also in hell, says he has a daily whack at Eleanor, "PAC Hillman and unions galore."

College Side Inn

Don't forget our Saturday night townfolk special four course dinner.

DINNER HOUR
5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

U. of O. Campus
889 E. 13th
Phone 141

FRAGER'S



FALL FASHION BOOK!
CHAPTER ONE: COATS—The boxy style coat in different adaptations . . . the perfect topper for every day wear. 100% wools in fall colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.
CHAPTER TWO: FUR COLLARS—To dress up your untrimmed coat, separate collars of beautiful red fox, Norwegian blue fox, or wolf.
16.50 to 35.00
plus federal tax

FRAGER'S
829 Willamette Use Our Layaway

NO COUPON NEEDED . . .

Say Goodbye to Shoe Rationing!

NO COUPON NEEDED
For these foot-flattering New Fall Styles . . . which means "good-bye" to your shoe rationing problems.
All with **WEAR-TESTED SOLES**
Proven by Test to Outwear Leather

\$3.95 others 4.95

HOSIERY
Fine, Extra- sheer Durables.
Newest Fall Styles **95¢**

Block's
937 WILLAMETTE STREET