

FDR's Peace Plan Pushed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—The administration is studying a four-step program to carry out the ideas on world peace organization outlined by President Roosevelt Saturday night in his foreign policy address, it was learned today.

Administration officials were understood to be contemplating this four-point program:

1. Submission to the senate of a treaty to make the United States a member of the new organization. This would require a two-thirds vote for ratification.
2. A separate agreement on the types and amounts of military forces to be held ready for use by the security council. This may be either in treaty form or as a resolution requiring simple majorities in both houses.
3. Legislation to set up the office of the American delegate and to outline his duties and authorities. To prevent this from being stymied by the two-thirds senate rule, measures probably will be in form of domestic legislation requiring simple majorities.
4. Various appropriation bills providing funds for the office of the delegate and for the American quota forces.

Despite the almost certain prospect of opposition from many congressmen, Roosevelt said it was imperative that the council of the organization projected at Dumbarton Oaks have power to act quickly to keep the peace.

The 1943 tuberculosis death rate for the United States was 42 per 100,000 as compared with 47 in 1939.

The Coast Guard has a new fire extinguisher called the Fire Monitor which fights fire under docks.

Robinet-

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was longer than 25 words and had not been printed; they afterward wrote letters of just 25 words, and printed them, but had no word they ever were received.

Sergeant Robinett enlisted in the army engineers, but was transferred later to the air forces. He was stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines when war broke out. He had sent one card home from there, before the war.

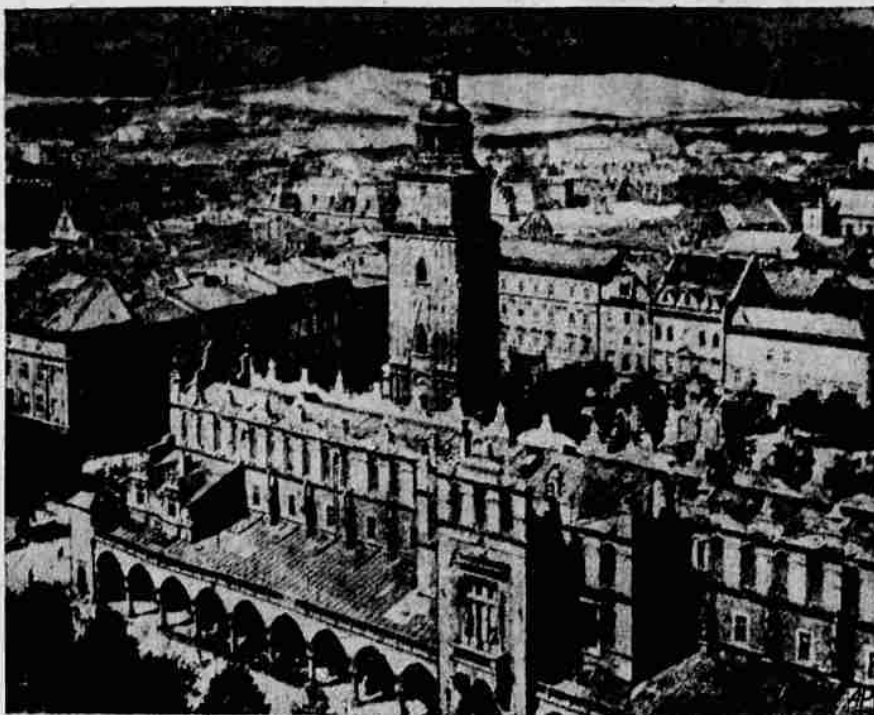
The 83 rescued prisoners, who now are safe in Australian hospitals, are survivors of a Japanese transport sunk by an American submarine while prisoners were being transported north through the Philippines. The other four Oregon men are First Lieut. C. A. Steinhauser, Seaside; Second Lt. Harry J. Skinner, North Bend; Cpl. B. J. Lorton, Medford, and Pvt. Willard E. Hall, LaGrande.

Bids On Star Route Mail Contract Asked

Bids on a star route contract to carry United States mails from Eugene to the McKenzie river to McKenzie Bridge and Belknap Springs will be received at the office of the second assistant postmaster general in Washington, D. C., until not later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 14, F. L. Armitage, Eugene postmaster, announced Monday.

Term of contract will be from Dec. 4 of this year until June 30, 1946. Mail is carried as far as the McKenzie Bridge post office six days a week the year round, and to Belknap Springs, approximately seven miles further, only three times a week during winter months, Armitage said.

Each bid must be accompanied by a guarantee bond of \$3300. Further information on the contracts may be secured through the Eugene postmaster's office.



ANCIENT CAPITAL—This picture of Krakow, capital of Poland in ancient times, shows city hall in foreground. In southwestern Poland, city is held by Germany.



HIGHEST POINT ON BURMA ROAD—Trucks wind slowly up switchbacks leading to the highest point on the Burma road at Tientze Miao Po, China, 9,000 feet high.

Spanish-

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mable to the point that in Madrid, Franco's supporters already are having their movements marked down (by republicans) and the people are talking openly of the night of long knives," The Sun-

Salard Recaptured
Franco's troops later recaptured Salard, the dispatch said, but the other three villages presumably still were in the hands of the maquis.

The dispatch estimated maquis casualties at 3,000 in the four days of fighting. Numerous wounded were said to be hospitalized at Viella, some 75 miles southwest of Toulouse.

The maquis were well armed with rifles, machine-guns and mortars, Barcelona said. French sources said they had been equipped with British and American weapons by the French forces of interior, who freed the Spaniards for internment after routing their German and Vichy guards.

HUNT CLUB TO MEET
Eugene Hunt club's meeting which would have fallen on Halloween, has been postponed to Nov. 14, according to Mrs. S. H. Seashore, secretary. The riding organization plans to resume regular meetings and activities as soon as the wooden floor is removed from the fairground riding ring.

Gray Hair?
Grayvita Vitamins Work—Restores Color Naturally
Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins work, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti-gray hair vitamins" (Pant-430 Int. units) as is found in a leading hair-restoring tonic. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-toxic, ing. can't harm your "permanent" color. Supply, 100 days, \$1.50; 30-day supply, 50 days, \$1.00.

Ball Supports-

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nees, today accused the republicans of adopting a "rule or ruin" policy on peace plans in an attempt to "blackjack" the voters into electing a president satisfactory to the isolationists.

Truman, in his first campaign address on foreign policy, named as isolationists nine republican senators, eight of whom are seeking re-election this year. He also said Dewey had tried to follow the strategy of the late President Harding "by carrying water on both shoulders" but that he recently was smoked out half way.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, asserting that there was a vital need for greater control over the spending of taxpayers' money, today demanded extension and strengthening of the pre-audit functions of the general accounting office.

Arriving from Laramie, where he made his first rear-platform talk in Wyoming, the GOP vice presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Union Pacific depot, said that this reform could not be attained by "an administration drunk with power." It could be done, he said, by Thomas E. Dewey as president and a republican con-

Self Rule Given Back To Leyte

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By RICHARD W. JOHNSON
United Press War Correspondent
(Formerly With The Register-Guard.)

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur revoked the Japanese puppet laws today and inaugurated the rights of democracy for the people of Leyte.

In a proclamation celebrating the return of members of the Philippines government to their homeland, the general said the allied armies were not conquerors but rather procurers of civil liberties.

With gunfire rumbling in the background, the proclamation was read to a throng of happy Filipinos by a spokesman for MacArthur from the steps of the capitol building in newly-freed Tacloban.

A great ovation went up from the crowd, gathered in brilliant sunshine around the ornate capitol of Leyte, as MacArthur's statement was read.

"Today, I am happy to present your president Sergio Osmeña and members of his cabinet," the proclamation read.

"We are here in this capital city of Leyte to establish and initiate the restoration and right of self rule for you.

"We are no conquering army. We are an army that brings you civil liberty.

"We are an army of free citizens like yourselves, reaffirming unto death that democratic processes shall not pass. We are democracy at war, a democracy built upon lasting truth and justice the American way."

Liberation to the Filipinos as brought by MacArthur is the most liberal yet, exceeding even those of some of the European theaters.

There is no "military government" and control of the freed areas is passing to the Osmeña government, which will set up courts soon to mete out justice to "Quislings" in the Philippines.

The government will have full authority and will operate its own relief agencies, rather than depend on the United Nations relief and rehabilitation association.

De Gaulle Wins Nod From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—The United States today recognized Gen. Charles De Gaulle's regime as the provisional government of the French republic.

The announcement by Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. brought to a close a long controversy over diplomatic recognition of the De Gaulle's group as a provincial government.

Stettinius said that notice of recognition had been sent to the French provisional government and that Jefferson Caffery will, if agreeable to the provisional government, assume the duties of ambassador to France.

"This action on the part of the United States government is in harmony with its policy toward France as publicly enunciated from time to time by the president and the secretary of state," Stettinius said.

Britain, Russia, Canada and Australia announced similar action. Radio Moscow said that Alexander Bogomolov had been named ambassador to Paris. Bogomolov formerly was soviet envoy to De Gaulle.

The quarries at Carrara, Italy, are as old as Christianity.

Bamboo sometimes grows more than a foot a day.

The minimum depth of the Mississippi river channel is nine feet.

Tracing the legislative reforms in public financing, Bricker accused the new deal of "constantly" trying to "rob congress of its control over government spending."

Itching of Simple RASHES
DON'T scratch and scratch when soothing Resinol can probably give you the same easy relief it gives to many.

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Johnson's
RED CROSS PLASTER

J. H. Chambers-

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m. Mills mortuary. Rev. Frank E. Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic-IOOF cemetery, the Cottage Grove Masonic lodge in charge at the grave.

Mr. Chambers was born in Fairfield, Wayne county, Illinois, Jan. 6, 1861. He went to Iowa in 1882 and later was in the mercantile and banking business in Nebraska. He was married in Nebraska to Mabel Van Valin, Dec. 22, 1888. Mrs. Chambers died in 1940, the couple having observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary in 1938.

42 Years in Oregon
They came west to Oregon in 1902, living at Ashland, and coming to this community in 1904. Mr. Chambers operated a mill at Dorena on Row river east of Cottage Grove in 1903, and in 1905, 1908, and 1907 had a mill at Alca near here. In 1908, he built a mill at Latham. It burned in 1917. In 1923, he rebuilt and resold the mill at Latham, and in 1926 built a mill on the firm's present location, this plant burning in the fire of 1942.

Surviving Mr. Chambers are the one son, Victor Chambers, Cottage Grove; and two grandchildren. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the York rite bodies, also, he was a charter member of Hiram temple of the Shrine at Ashland.

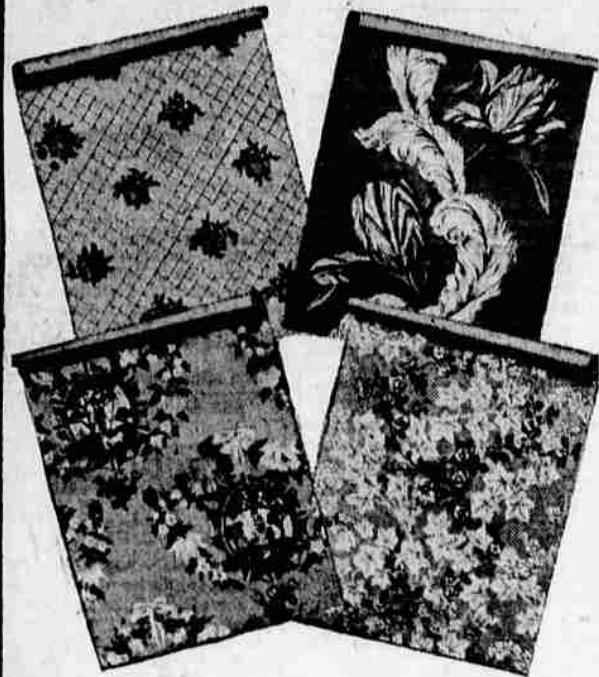
Electricity will be made available to an estimated 5,000,000 new rural consumers after the war.



BANDS — Mildred O. plant, holds a huge synthetic rubber band. It is no longer production of synthetic and shortage is expected clear up shortly.

The U. S. Navy now has more than 3,500,000.

WALLPAPER Open Sesame to Beauty!



NO cultured people were ever content to sit and face bare walls. Even in olden times they hung their booty and trophies as mural decorations. The more cultured the race the more they craved decoration. Today, of course, we are fortunate to be able to express this artistic urge in many ways. One of the best means at our disposal is well-designed wallpaper. It gives us pattern and color in a harmonious effect that enhances any interior.

In choosing wallpaper, you must take into consideration the size, height, character, and light of the room. The color, design, and feeling of the paper should conform to these requirements. When selecting your patterns keep in mind the physical characteristics of the house and its rooms. You can depend on color to establish the atmosphere or mood, as well as the color scheme of any particular room. But no matter what your decorating problem, you will be sure to find an Imperial Wallpaper to suit your needs. Just consider the four lovely papers photographed above. They are varied as to pattern and color. . . in fact you could do an entire house with the papers in this group.

At the lower right, for instance, is an all over design that can be used in any type of room. The white-leaved vines intertwine with green-blue leaves and rose-colored flowers against a soft rose background. This arrangement of leaves and flowers is taken from eighteenth century Chinese papers and is at its best with mahogany furniture.

The paper shown at the lower left is best suited to halls, dining rooms or bedrooms. The pattern consists of architecturally framed medallions, showing a shepherd and shepheresses, suspended by ribbons from flowered garlands. The color scheme is made of rose-coral tones as accents against yellow-greens and tones of soft blue. The motifs were inspired by English needlework of the late eighteenth century.

At the upper left is a charming paper showing baskets of apples set in openings of a blue lattice against a clear yellow background. This design is without period precedent, but is particularly well suited to "country" furniture, such as early American farmhouse pieces, or Pennsylvania or French Provincial painted pieces. It would look best in a hallway above a dado, or in a small dining room, and would be ideal in a modern kitchen.

Last, but by no means least, is the striking paper shown at the upper right. The pattern is most effective, consisting of over-sealed tulips in lilac and aubergine tones combined with white and yellow and set with white plumes against a green-blue ground. This paper was designed for "casual rooms" where brilliant color and sharp contrasts would not be tiring. It is best for small foyers, dressing-rooms or baths, or for only part of a large room, where a plain color can be used to give the patterned paper an architectural importance. Although the colors of these papers are soft and delicate, their beauty will really last. Because they are color-locked, they are highly resistant to light and you can wash off dirt and finger marks. They are now on display at



By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

I used to knit my eyebrows at times—but war is causing an even more fantastic activity. I have just finished reading that dog's hair now is being woven into a sort of wool to make sweaters and suits. For years I have heard of people going to the dogs—but this is the first time they blamed it on patriotism. "Putting on the Dog" will begin to have a real meaning—and when people tell you your new clothes look "doggy" you'll be able to believe them. Personally I'd hate to think my coat might jump off my back any minute and go chasing a cat. But I needn't worry—I just checked my finances, and if I get a suit it will come off a Mexican Hairless.

A Phoenix, Ariz., woman just completed her 200th sweater for the Red Cross. She's really keeping herself in stitches. Are you kept in stitches wondering how to weatherproof your home for the cold winter months ahead? You needn't be—if you make McDaniel Lumber Co., 131 8th Ave. West, your headquarters. We have an unusually fine selection of roofing, insulation, storm doors and windows that will do a neat job of keeping drafts out—the heat in. "Winterize" your home on our easy budget plan. Phone 572.

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Everybody's Penny Wise or Tiffany-Davis Drug Stores, Gerlach's of Springfield



CHIEF JUSTICE—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, 72, sits at the desk in the library at his home in Washington, D. C., shortly after returning from a vacation in Maine.

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