

Bevin Reveals
Churchill-FDR
Deal On Greece

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—La-
Minister Ernest Bevin re-
vealed today that Britain had an
agreement with Russia regarding
"stabilization" of Greece, and
proposals concerning Greece
initiated by President
Roosevelt at Quebec.

In a blunt speech at the
labor party's annual con-
ference, Bevin said that the
agreement was a "very important
step" in the stabilization of
Greece, and that it was a
"very important step" in the
stabilization of Greece.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
The labor party's annual con-
ference, which opened today at
the Waldorf-Astoria, was the
first of a series of meetings
initiated by President
Roosevelt at Quebec.

Bevin said that the
agreement was a "very important
step" in the stabilization of
Greece, and that it was a
"very important step" in the
stabilization of Greece.

ATHENS, Dec. 13.—(AP)—ELAS
opened a full scale attack
on all directions on a shrinking
pocket in the heart of
Athens today, and in one sector
into the compound of a
military barracks.

British tanks and infantry were
seen in fierce fighting with the
ELAS armed units of the
ELAM or national liberation
army, which stepped up their at-
tack to the scale of an all-out of-
fensive against Lt. Gen. Ronald
Smith's stronghold in the center
of the city.

London, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The
labor party today adopted
a resolution calling on the gov-
ernment to take steps to bring
about an immediate armistice in
Greece, but avoided any direct
mention of Prime Minister
Churchill's intervention policy.

The resolution, put forward by
the party's executive committee,
was adopted by a vote of 2,445-
1,370. These votes were
cast by about 1,000 delegates,
of whom represents a union
town membership.

Recently published story of a
baby born at a Seattle
hospital brought Clifford E. Cling-
man, 561 Clark street, to the
Register-Guard office Wednesday
afternoon. The baby, daughter
of the wife of Dr. 7 at a local
hospital, with birth weight of but
3.5 ounces, or one pound, 14 2-3
ounces.

The child, born three months
prematurely, is given excellent
chance of survival by the physi-
cians in charge. She is the fourth
in the family, having three
siblings.

NAZIS ARMING HUNGARIAN CIVILIANS FOR LAST STAND

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The
Germans began arming a rag-tag
army of Hungarian civilians for a
suicidal stand in the streets of
Budapest today as soviet tanks
and shock troops stormed through
the eastern suburbs behind an
earth-shaking artillery barrage.

The desperate Nazi move came
on the heels of a Moscow broad-
cast declaring that Budapest was
at the mercy of the red army and
that its fall was expected immin-
ently.

House-to-house fighting al-
ready was raging in outlying dis-



MISS LANE COUNTY—who
will star in the war bond prem-
iere at the McDonald theater Wed-
nesday, starting at 8:45 p. m. Miss
Lane (Barbara Bentley) heads a
program which features the Lane
County Victory Vovv troupe and a
top-ranking motion picture.

Lane Lagging By \$312,416 In Bond Sales

Lane county still lags in the
sixth war loan, well behind its
\$4,100,000 quota, Merle Nash,
local drive chairman, said
Wednesday.

If bond-buyers here will erase
the \$312,416 deficit in the E-bond
quota by Friday, Lane can hold
up its head with the rest of the
state, he pointed out. Sales to
date have totaled \$3,799,662.

Proceeds from two war bond
premieres at local theaters
Wednesday night are expected to
swell the total. The Heilig will
present "Together Again" with
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer,
with purchase of a war bond the
admission price. Doors for the
premiere will open at 8:45 p. m.

The highly successful Lane
County Victory Vovv troupe will
make its final appearance at the
McDonald theater, on the pre-
miere program which will feature
"Something for the Boys" with
Carmen Miranda and Vivian
Blaine. The vovv program will
start at 8:45 p. m. and the feature
at 9:30 p. m.

The troupe has played at Flo-
rence, Junction City, Elmira, Oak-
ridge and Springfield and has
sold, directly, between \$25,000
and \$30,000 in war bonds. Indi-
rectly, drive leaders figure the
troupe has been responsible for
a number of purchases, among
them one bond-buyer's invest-
ment of \$50,000 in Florence.

Wednesday night's show will
feature the entire troupe with its
dancers, singers, instrumentalists
and skating team. Barbara Ben-
tley, Miss Lane County, will head
the show.

Harold Wyatt, McDonald man-
ager, reported at noon Wednes-
day that a number of tickets had
not yet been sold for Wednesday's
show.

Reports from the Heilig indi-
cated that a number of tickets
still were available for the show
there.

British and Chinese Engulf Burma Towns

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
British and Chinese infantry,
supported by artillery directed by
an American officer, have engulfed
Katha and Indaw, important
upper Burma towns about 155
miles north of Mandalay, in what
the U. S. command today called a
"truly amazing example of allied
cooperation."

The action was disclosed with
the award of the distinguished
service order to Lt. Col. Trevor
DuPuy, Washington, D. C. chief
artillery officer for the British
36th division. DuPuy directed
Chinese artillery, the only big gun
support the British 36th has had
for some time.

1st National Bank's 61st Anniversary Due

The First National Bank of Eu-
gene, largest independent bank in
the state, will observe its 61st an-
niversary of founding Saturday.

In honor of the occasion, a dinner
will be given at 6:30 p. m. Satur-
day, Osburn hotel, for all em-
ployees, officers, and directors, the
event to be for the staff only.

Founded 61 years ago by T. G.
Hendricks and S. B. Eakin, the
staff then included two officers
and one employee, the capital and
surplus being \$12,600, the bank to-
day has a staff of 11 officers and
78 employees, the combined capital
and surplus being \$900,000. There
are 22 former bank employees now
in the various armed services. As
of Dec. 10, 1943, the bank's de-
posits were \$27,125,635, as of Dec.
10, 1944, \$34,055,100.46, a late re-
port shows.

Virgil Camer is general
chairman of arrangements for the
Saturday party. Walter H. Banks
will preside as toastmaster. Francis
Everson is in charge of enter-
tainment, Hubert Moore is chair-
man for the banquet, Miss Mae
Gibson, chairman for decorations.
Short talks will be given by the
various officers. Richard Shore
Smith is president of the bank.

FDR SPEAKS DEC. 24

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt will speak for
about 15 minutes over all broad-
casting networks at 3:15 p. m.
PWT, on Sunday, Dec. 24, in his
annual Christmas eve address to
the nation, the white house an-
nounced today.

Cold Snap And Racing Wind Give Oregon Taste Of Winter

By UNITED PRESS
The wind was tamed down to a
mere 70 miles an hour in the Co-
lumbia gorge at Crown Point to-
day—a breeze compared with yester-
day's zippy 135 miles—but it
was still no place to wear a wide-
brimmed straw hat.

And if you in Crescent, or you in
Baker, or you in Burns, or you in
La Grande, or you in Bend, or you
in Lakeview felt a bit chilled this
morning, you might be interested
to know it wasn't your blood get-
ting thin, but your thermometer
getting thick.

The mercury meandered way
down to two degrees below zero
at Crescent, giving that city south
of Bend on the road to Klamath
Falls the untested honor of being
the coldest spot in Oregon to-
day.

Extra blankets were needed at
aker, where the reading was 6
above; there was a heavy demand
on fuel at La Grande which regis-
tered 10, and Burns and Lake-
view, 8. Overcoats were in order
at Bend, 10; Condon and Corvallis,
19; Eugene, 20; Pendleton and
Klamath Falls, 24; Salem, 25.

Portland, by comparison was
p-p-practically t-t-t-torrid, at
4-f-forty.

That wind which whipped
through the Columbia gorge like a
leash yesterday did a bit of dam-
age. Reaching 135 miles an hour
in gusts, the gale leveled a 50-
year-old cedar at Corbett, on the
Columbia river highway near
Crown Point. Falling timber killed
four calves. Three cows escaped



MAKING READY for their drive to Washington, D. C. United States Senator-elect Wayne L. Morse and his daughter, Nancy, are shown here with Spic of Life, champion stallion. This horse, along with a champion Morse mare, Oregana Bourbon, travel in a trailer, went east with Morse and his daughter, the car and trailer setting out from Eugene Wednesday to go over the Willamette pass and on east along highway No. 30. (Photo by Dotson, Willshire engraving)

Morse Leaves To Take Up Senate Duties

By MARIAN LOWRY
United States Senator-elect
Wayne L. Morse, first Lane county
man ever to be elected to the sen-
ate, was on his way to Washing-
ton, D. C., early Wednesday after-
noon, driving via the Willamette
pass and highway No. 30.

He was accompanied by his
eldest daughter, 13-year-old
Nancy, and behind them in a spe-
cial trailer, comfortably fixed for
the long trek across the country,
were two of the prize Morse
horses, Spic of Life, champion
stallion, and Oregana Bourbon, a
champion mare.

Eugene friends Tuesday morn-
ing said good-bye to Mrs. Morse
and the two younger daughters
of the family, Judith, 10, and
Amy, eight, the three making the
trip to the national capital by
train.

In answer to those not envying
the new senator his drive across
the continent, Morse replied:
"This is just the kind of trip we
like," as he and Nancy took over
to see that the two horses were
set up properly for the ride.

Morse reminded the group of on-
day lookers "This is going to be less
strenuous than my trips about the
state during the two cam-
paigns and the post-election
tour."

Morse expects to take about 10
days for the drive east. He has
one speaking engagement en
route, having been invited to
speak in Des Moines next Mon-
day. They go by way of Bend,
Burns, Ontario, Boise, Salt Lake
City, Laramie, and on east, and
seemed unconcerned about the
cold and snow ahead.

To Lane county friends and
neighbors it was a familiar sight
to see the Morses loading in their
horses. Oregana Bourbon was re-
serve champion mare at the 1941
Oregon state fair, the first prize
winner in the three-year-old
breeding class at the fair that
year, and the grand champion
mare in the Lane county fair of
1942.

SEE MORSE LEAVES STORY
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Near-Zero Weather Predicted In East

By UNITED PRESS
Near-zero temperatures were
predicted for some sections of the
east Wednesday, following in the
wake of the season's first major
snowstorm, which blanketed most
of the nation as far south as
Georgia and westward into Ne-
braska and the mountain states.

The storm, which reached its
full fury along the Atlantic sea-
board Tuesday, has virtually
moved out of the country, the
federal weather bureau at Chi-
cago reported, and a break in the
resultant low temperatures can be
expected in the midwest Wednes-
day, with the coastal states ex-
periencing warmer weather
Thursday.

At least 65 deaths were caused
by the storm in its eastward
sweep across the nation and
southern Canada. The majority
of them were attributed to traffic
accidents on icy highways. Sev-
eral persons died from over-ex-
ertion while battling the snow
and gale-strength winds.

George Jones Joins New York Times

George E. Jones, United Press
war correspondent for more than
two years in the Pacific war area,
has joined the New York Times
foreign staff, according to word
reaching Eugene, Wednesday.

Jones, former Register-Guard
news staff member, has written
many by-line articles from the
Pacific regions, and frequently has
been known as "first wave Jones"
because of his presence with first
activities in many of the engage-
ments.

He was out in the Pacific 18
months for United Press first, re-
turning to the States last spring.
Four months ago, following a rest
and assignments in the States, he
returned to the Pacific regions.
Jones is a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Oregon school of Journal-
ism and is one of several former
Register-Guard staff writers who
have made outstanding records as
war correspondents.

The writer is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Jones of Eugene and a
brother of Mrs. Marjorie Jones
Dare of this city.

Temperature Drops To 19.8 Wednesday

Below - freezing temperatures
dipped to a new low mark for the
season, Wednesday, the mercury
sliding down to 19.8 degrees for
the morning's minimum. Official-
ly, the mark will be recorded at
20 degrees because of the high
fraction. At the early morning
reading the thermometer stood at
22 degrees, but between 7:30 and
8:30 a. m. dropped to the 19.8
mark.

No relief is in sight for Wednes-
day night and Thursday, judging
from the weather bureau forecast.
Two years ago the thermometers
went down to 14 degrees above.
The sunshine seemed to have
little effect in melting the heavy
frost on the ground or in warming
up the air.

BRAZILIANS IN ITALY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
A third contingent of Brazilian
troops arrived in Italy Dec. 7, the
war ministry announced today.

ONLY 9 Shopping Days Until CHRISTMAS

DON'T FORGET. "A War Bond In Every Stocking"

Lumber Future Highlighted By Portland Firm

With the northwest part of the
state scratching hard to find lum-
ber for needs during the next few
years, Oregon's southern counties
stand out as the great white hope
for Oregon forestry, Nelson Rog-
ers, Oregon state forester, said in
Portland Wednesday, according to
Associated Press release.

A United Press release from
Portland Wednesday stated that
Portland's largest lumber manu-
facturer, the Clark & Wilson Lum-
ber company, will cease its oper-
ations in December, 1947, because
of a dwindling supply of timber.

The decision was made Tuesday
by a vote of the board of directors.
Eugene and Roseburg, Rogers
predicted, will be the centers for
much of the industry within the
next 15 years. Douglas county ap-
proximately 70,000,000 feet of
lumber, has more standing timber
than any other county in the Uni-
ted States.

However, local lumbermen com-
mented that the sustained yield
program which has been in effect
in the state for some time prob-
ably will prevent any great dearth
of timber at any one time in the
future. In some locations where
the program was not started soon
enough, there may be some gap,
it was felt.

The 40-year-old Clark & Wilson
lumber firm, the release said, now
produces approximately 20 per-
cent of the lumber made in Port-
land and is the third largest op-
erating in the state.

The company's holding include
two large mills at Linnton on the
Willamette river; a mill at Pres-
cott, and large logging camps in
Columbia county.

"The company has run out of
timber," Carl G. Kinney, vice
president and general manager,
said. "We have timber in our op-
erations but there isn't any more
that we can buy. Although we
have normal log supplies on hand,
we don't know of any large tracts
for sale in our territory."

Clark and Wilson employs 825
persons in all of its operations.

Further Newsprint Slash Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
The war production board said
today that the newsprint supply
may become so critical by the
second quarter of 1945 as to
necessitate a further cut in allo-
cations to U. S. newspapers.

Confusion Hits Round Table As Early Retirement Urged

Although he insisted calmly
that he was NOT trying to pass
on any hints, Sir Elton Moore,
elected sociologist betimes, threw
dire confusion into the circle of
The Round Table (town and gown
discussion group) by reading to
them at their Christmas feast a
discourse under the title "Time
To Retire."

Having borrowed the well
known tire slogan, Sir Elton made
it plain that he was not talking
about tires, but about people. In
the days that are to come—and
soon—says Sir Elton, a larger and
larger proportion of our citizens
are going to be retired from ac-
tive labor, whether they like it
or not.

"And," said Sir Elton, "I am
not going to go into the econom-
ics or the politics of retirement,
but delve into a phase of the re-
tirement problem on which in-
tensive research reveals that
there is almost no literature."

"What are we doing to develop
preparedness for retirement? What
are you going to do with yourself
when you have retired? Are you
going to sit and rot slowly away?
Are you going to fret yourself into

First Army Steps Up Tempo Of Duren Siege

PARIS, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The southern wing of the U. S. 1st army sprang into action before dawn today, sloshing eastward toward the Rhine city of Bonn in an attack beyond the Hurtgen forest southwest of besieged Duren.

In less than three hours, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' muddy rifleman had advanced more than a mile and entered the village of Rollesbroich, 13 miles southwest of Duren and 35 west of Bonn.

Superforts Hit Nagoya To Blast Jap Plane Plants

21st BOMBER COMMAND,
SAIPAN, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Nagoya,
one of Japan's most inflammable
targets, was bombed at midday
today by a force of B-29s
equaling or exceeding the largest
group yet to hit Japan.

Upsetting enemy defenses, the
Superforts made a feint toward
Tokyo and then cut northwest to
Nagoya, withdrawing over Nagoya
bay after making their bombing
runs.

Where bombing runs on Tokyo
were made with the wind at great
speed over the target, today's Su-
perforts went into action in the
face of a westerly wind, slowing
their speed and probably increas-
ing the accuracy of their bombing.

The planes also flew 3,000 to
4,000 feet lower than they did in
the Tokyo raids, flying under the
cirrus cloud layer to avoid leaving
vapor trails.

As Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's dar-
ling raids did more than two years
ago, the B-29s employed the great
Nagoya castle on the city's highest
ground about 7 miles north of the
docks area as a landmark.

Downtown Nagoya's commercial
district has few buildings higher
than two or three stories except
the eight and nine story govern-
ment offices, banks and stores.

In 1938 the city had 315,402
wood and plaster buildings and
only 662 of concrete or brick. It
has large clusters of factories on
the waterfront and on the north-
west and northeast suburbs. The
central commercial district, just
south-southeast of the castle's
eastern side, is confined mostly to
residential districts.

Today's flight involved a round
trip of about 3,000 miles, 300 to
400 less miles than required to
reach Tokyo.

Nagoya's 1940 population was
1,328,084 and is exceeded in size
only by Tokyo, 145 miles to the
northeast and Osaka, about 90
miles to the southwest.

Nagoya boasts the largest con-
centration of aircraft and aircraft
parts plants in Japan. At the
southern end of Nobi plain, one of
Japan's principal agricultural re-
gions, Nagoya is also one of the
four primary industrial centers of
Japan.

Bill Including Lane County Dams Passed

The \$1,000,000,000 post-war
flood control program for the na-
tion was sent by congress to Pres-
ident Roosevelt, Wednesday, As-
sociated Press reports state.

In the sums listed under the
general bill are \$200,000,000 for
the Willamette Valley River Bas-
in projects, this sum to be used
in construction of the Detroit dam
on the Santiam and the Dorena dam
on Row river in Lane county as
soon as the war is over.

The one-billion dollar program
as sent by congress Wednesday is
the general overall flood control
bill that has been before the pres-
ent session for months.

R. H. Kipp, executive secretary
of the Willamette Valley River
Basin commission, will be in Eu-
gene this coming Friday at which
time local committee workers
will hear in more detail about the
post-war flood control program,
reports Elmo B. Chase, member
of the Willamette basin commis-
sion. The meeting with Kipp will
be a dinner one at 6 p. m. Friday,
Eugene hotel. Kipp is returning to
the west coast following meetings
at Denver and St. Louis.

A conference report adjusting
differences between the senate
and the house was approved
Tuesday.

A companion bill authorizing
rivers and harbors works to cost
a half million awaits final action.
The senate approved it after re-
jecting an amendment to author-
ize the St. Lawrence seaway but
it goes to a conference committee
for action on charges made since
house passage. As the bill passed
the senate, there were two major
project changes. The senate re-
fused to approve the \$66,000,000
Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway and
the \$38,500,000 Beaver-Mahoning
waterway, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The river and harbors bill, like
the flood control measure, em-
braces provisions authorizing the
secretary of the interior to sell
surplus power at hydroelectric
dams, forbidding encroachment on
irrigation by navigation works in
the west, and giving states the
right to review federal projects.

SENATOR APPOINTED

PENDELTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—
Carl Engdahl, Pendleton rancher
and state representative from
Umatilla county for the last 10
years, was named today by the
county court as state senator, fill-
ing the vacancy created by the
resignation of Sen. J. A. Best,
whose term does not expire for
two years.

SEE CONFUSION HITS STORY PAGE 1