Oregon's Solons Make Plans for 1945 Legislature

By Eric W. Allen, Jr. Salem, Ore., Dec. 29 (IP-Ore gon's state legislators are expect-

gon's state legislators are expecting to settle down rapidly to a serious war-time session after disposing of the preliminary organization, when they meet for the 1945 blennial session.

The posts of president of the senate and speaker of the house are virtually assured to Howard Belton, Canby farmer, and Eugene Marsh, McMinnville, respectively. They are expected to be named at a legislative caucus the day before the session opens.

Drager Is Clerk

W. F. (Fred) Drager, who has held the position of chief clerk of the house of representatives for

the house of representatives for many years, will open the session, but will be unable to continue the

work past the first day. He is now in war work in Portland. Chief candidates to succeed Drager are Romeo Goulet and Claribel Buff, both of Salem. Goulet is a former representative from Marion county and since from Marion county, and since that time he has acted as secre-tary to various house committees. Mrs. Buff was Drager's stenog-

rapher during several sessions.

Three other of the important house clerk positions are expected to go to those who held them last

to go to those who held them last year. They are Patricia Sylvers, Eugene, assistant chief clerk; Edith Bynon Low, Bandon, calendar clerk, and Richard Wilson. Salem, reading clerk.

Re-election Assured

Mrs. Zlypha Burns, Portland, seems to be assured of re-election to the post of chief clerk of the senate. Two persons are seeking the job of assistant chief clerk, to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Glatt, Portland, who has retired. They are Mrs. Nettic Spalding, Salem, and Miss Genevieve Cooper, Portland. The job of senate calendar clerk is expected to go to Pearl Schaeffer, Portland, while Pearl Schaeffer, Portland, while Gordon Barnard, Enterprise, seems assured of the reading clerk's position. He took the job during the 1943 session when El-bert Bede, Portland, had to retire because of ill health.

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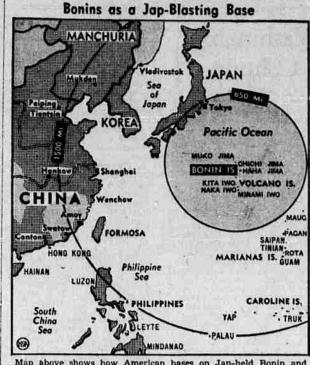
In addition to the above mentioned jobs, there will be a number of stenographic and secretarial positions to be filled, many of which will be taken by wives of the members as during previous sessions. A number of applica-tions for such posts have already been applied for.

Dean of Women For U.O. Named

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 29 (IP)—Ap-pointment of Golda Parkar Wick-ham, former dean of girls at Lin-coln high school in Portland, as

president of the university.
Mrs. Wickham, a 1931 graduate of the university, will fill the vacancy left because of the death last month of Mrs. Hazel Schwering dean for 14 years. Her appointment will be subject to confirmation by the state board of higher education at its next meeting.

The new acting dean will leave her position as an English teacher at Eugene high school at the be-ginning of the winter term. Be-fore going to Eugene, she was dean of girls at Lincoln high



Map above shows how American bases on Jap-held Bonin and Volcano Islands would put Japan within "cinch" bombing distance and also bring the east China coast, Korea and eastern Manchuria within the bombing arc of B-29 Superfortresses based on Saipan. Jap planes based on Bonins repeatedly blasted B-29 airfields on Saipan, and American flyers from that Marianas base paid them back-with interest!

Navy's First Five Star Flag



The new official flag of Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz—five white stars on a field of blue—is unfuried for first time over U. S. Pacific Fleet Head-quarters by Marine Sgts. Fritz Jovanovick (left) of Ottawa, Ill., and Carry H. Nelson (right) of Marshall, Tex. U. S. Navy photo.

During her collegiate years at the University of Oregon, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, na-tional scholastic honorary, as a member of the senior six. She majored in education and after receiving her degree, was a grad-uate assistant in English at the

university in 1931 and 1932.

Kenneth Dudley Gets War Badge With the Fifth Army, Italy-

acting dean of women at the Unischool for three years. She also Pfc. Kenneth A. Dudley, son of versity of Oregon was announced has had several year's experience Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dudley, 1134 today by Orlando J. Hollis, acting as a classroom insructor.

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cited by the sixth armored intantry battalion of the first armored division and awarded the combat infantryman badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier, who has to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in com-bat.

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opposed the overall live ceiling on the grounds that \$17.50 was not high enough to induce cattle feeders to fatten animals to good and prime grades. They would thus sell their cattle when classed only as low-grade utility and com-mercial beef, he said, thereby pro-ducing less total poundage. Sen. Abe Murdock, D., Utah,

himself a cattle producer, de-clared that no ceilings proposed by the government would touch speculators buying cattle from producers at low prices and sell-ing directly to slaughterers.

Oregon Nearing 'E" Bond Quota

Portland, Ore., Dec. 29 (IP) — With only two more days left pefore conclusion of the sixth war loan drive, Oregon had only \$600,000 to go in order to complete its \$34,000,000 series E bond quota.

At the current rate of bond-processing at the federal reserve bank in Portland, the E bond goal

will be reached easily, bank offi-cials reported today. E bond sales now total \$33,413,517.

The state has long since met its over-all bond goal, and today's bond sales total of nearly \$149,-000,000 is approximately 140 per-cent of the quota.

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Multnomah county, which has
an \$19,000,000 series E bond quota,
is still nearly \$3,000,000 short and
may not reach its goal before the end of the drive.

Lt. Jack Moulder Listed Missing

Madras, Dec. 30 (Special)—Lt. Jack Mulder was reported mis-sing in action November 24, according to word received by Mrs.
Mulder, who is the former Sybil
Kennedy of Gateway, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kennedy.
A son, Mark, was born to the
couple just a few days previous to
the time I.t. Mulder was reported. the time Lt. Mulder was reported missing. Lt. Mulder attended OSC and took part in collegiate basketball.

CORRECT ADDRESS GIVEN Information received from the Fifth army in Italy yesterday regarding Pvt. Harry A. Peterson contained an incorrect address for the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peterson, who re-side at 720 Florida, Bend, and not at 886 West 12th, as the news release stated. His wife lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hornbeck, 64 Portland.

In Mexico an Indian's origin can be told from the weave of his ser-ape, a blanket with a slit in the center through which he puts his head when he uses it as an over-



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Bring Retaliation

Washington, Dec. 29 (IP.—Senators from western states hinted foday they might seek legislative retaliation against the office of price administration if the OPA imposes ceiling prices on live cattle without congressional appoval.

The OPA is understood to have recommended a live cattle ceiling of \$17.50 per hundred pounds and an addition of 50 cents per hundredweight to the present \$1.10 (average) subsidy paid packers for good and choice bed.

John J. Madigan, assistant director of OPA's food price division, has been explaining the OPA's program to cattlemen in Chicago and Kansas City for the past two days. Final ruling on any live ceilings is expected to come from Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Threat Made

Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., said that "if OPA attempts to pull a sharp one and put a ceiling price into effect before congress meets and has a chance to act, they will have a lot of explaining to do when the extention of the price control program comes up for Tenewal in the next few months."

Butler said the OPA wanted to clamp on live ceilings to buttress several black market cases the agency now had pending before the emergency court of appeals here.

Other western senators continued their strong criticism of the proposed live cattle ceilings and other phases of the cattle price program.

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The 41st division, according to the Madras resident is the "most decorated division" in the Southdecorated division" in the South-west Pacific and the well-known Japanese woman radio commen-tator "Tokyo Rose," has dubbed it "the Butcher Division." Pillette has an autograph of Archie Roose-velt among other names of buddies gathered on a piece of Jap-anese paper money. "You can tell them I am glad

to get home," said Pillette, "and to keep on giving for it is still a long fight ahead."

CARBURETOR TAKEN

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While P. Calender, 157 Revere
street, was enjoying a show in a
Bend theater last night, someone
"traded" carburetors on his automobile, the victim reported to police today. Calender said that his
car was parked near the Pilot car was parked near the Pllot Butte inn when the "exchange" took place.

Bend Rifleman and Prineville Truck Driver on Italian Front

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Pvt. Harry A. Peterson, Bend, Oregon, and Cpl. Lester T. Wyman, Prineville, Oregon, are members of the 11th armored infantry battalion, which has been fighting in the forbidding mountain country between Florence and Bologna, Italy, where armor cannot be used to advantage. Pvt. Peterson is a rifleman and Cpl. Wyman a truck driver.

The 11th is part of the first armored division with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army.

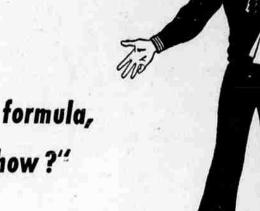
The outfit, in its third year of combat, became one of the first two American infantry battalions to make contact with German forces when it was put ashore under fire November 8, 1942, at

The 11th rushed down the slopes of Mt. Lungo, Italy, in January, 1944, and kept going to the top of Mt. Porchia, from which effective pressure was brought down on Cassino.

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