Paper Pickup Set Tightly bundle your salvage paper and have it ready for the Junior Chamber of commerce pick-up throughout the city on Jan. 14.



Weather Forecast Cloudy with occasional light rains northwest portion, with light rains or snow at times beginning to-night east of Cascades.

**Patrols Reach** 

**River Barrier** 

In Philippines

Cities and Airports Fall to U. S. Forces

In Advance on Manila

By William B. Dickinson

(United Press War Correspondent) General MacArthur's Headquar-ters, Luzon, Jan. 11 <sup>(D)</sup> — Sixth army vanguards drove 18 to 20 miles inland from the Lingayen

gulf today, overrunning perhaps 30 cities, towns and villages and at least one airdrome in a power-ful drive across the plains of

central Luzon to within 90 to 95

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# La Roche Falls To Americans; Nazis Retreat

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British Patrols Stab Unopposed Four Miles Into Nose of Big Bulge

Paris, Jan. 11 (IP) — American forces today captured La Roche, northern anchor of the fast shinking Ardennes salient from which the outmatched Germans were fading back into the Sieg-fried defenses beyond the borders of the reich.

fried defenses beyond the borders of the reich. British patrols stabbed unop-posed four miles into the now spongy nose of the Belgian bulge, and the U. S. Third army on the south reported considerable German movement to the east and northeast along the roads back to Germany. Today's reports were the first

Today's reports were the first indications that the nazis were pulling out at anything faster than a snail's pace. The exit from the costly pocket took on a brisk-ness in keeping with the collapse of its defenses in the key sectors all around its rim. ferent herds, and found that out all around its rim.

all around its rim. **City Captured** United Press correspondent C. R. Cunningham in a dispatch from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army headquarters, reported ease. This international states and states a the fall of La Roche at 9 a.m. to-day after about 24 hours of street was a distinct drop in the num-ber of cows found suffering from fighting.

The road junction was one of the most important towns on the north side of Marshal Karl Von on the Bang's disease since 1943. north side of Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's salient. It was doom-ed yesterday by an American vic-tory in a tank battle to the north-east, after which the Yanks speared into La Roche itself. The Germans pulled out sud-denly after hours of stubborn re-isstance, and all at once the Amer-icans found themselves flailing at thin air. Only nine prisoners were

sistance and all at once the Amer-icans found themselves flailing at thin air. Only nine prisoners were sent back in the first hour after the fall of LaRoche. **Resistance Is Stiff** Suprome hardgeurgters proceeded Bang's disease in this county shown by the following table: No cows Pc

Resistance Is Stiff Supreme headquarters reported that resistance in many sectors of the bulge remained stiff as the Germans struggled to keep its walls propped up until they could get out from under the crushing impact of the Anglo-American close in from the north, south, and wost

West. The four-mile bound forward by Marshal Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's British forces was made from the area of Nassonge to the Cr. Mubart L. Beacher med areas St. Hubert-La Roche road some

St. Hubert-La Roche road some-where in the neighborhood of the Champlon junction. If, as the report indicated, the Germans had withdrawn behind that road, it meant they probably were giving up the entire area in front of the next lateral line which runs through Houffalize.

## **Deschutes Men** Ask Status Data

Warning by the Deschutes coun selective service board that uness men in the 4-F classification did not enter essential industry at once they would be arbitrarily drafted, caused a rush of men to the offices in the Postoffice building yesterday and today. All day yesterday, clerks reported, the of-



Target of U.S. 'Superforts' Foe Admits Military Installation Damage: Japs Also Announce Tokyo Is Again Raided

Clube of Ore History

Washington, Jan. 11 (UP) - B-29 Superfortresses bomber the great Japanese naval base at Singapore in daylight today, and an enemy communique reported damage to military in-stallations, the destruction of 20 or more civilian dwellings and "scores" of casualties.

Stock Disease

**Control Gains** 

The disease control program,

aimed at the elimination of Bang's

disease and tuberculosis among

cattle in Deschutes county, is making satisfactory progress, it

was reported today by Dr. R. L.

Lewis of Redmond, the county

herd inspector. During 1944 Dr

Lewis said he inspected 300 dif-

of 3,512 cattle tested only two had tuberculosis and 47 Bang's dis-

ease. This infected stock was

Lewis. In Deschutes county there

Dr. Lewis said that there is no

1943 1944

Tested 7,681 4,648 5,012 3,764 1,655 3,512

A brief war department announcement revealed that India-based B-29's of the 20th bomber command attacked what were identified only as "military installations on the Malay peninsula," but the Tokyo radio several hours later

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Asia.

"Forts" Counted

**U. S. Casualties** 

Reach 646,380

Pct

Pct. Re'ct's Re'ct's 81 10 27 58 70 1.39 57 1.51 109 6.59 47 1.3

Aiding Besieged City London, Jan. 11 (IP)-Soviet front dispatches said today that Rus-sian besiegers of Budapest had occupied nearly all of Pest and the industrial island of Cespel, and a said the main target was Sing-Another Japanese broadcast said lone Superfortresses from the Marianas made three nuis-

said lone Superfortresses from the Marianas made three nuis-ance raids on Tokyo itself be-ring around the Hungarian captween 9 o'clock last night and ital

Hungarian front reports re-layed by Moscow said the critical phase of the battle had passed. 2:40 a.m. today (Tokyo time), dropping fire bombs but caus-ing no damage. The raid on Singapore was the

and the red army had the situa-tion well in hand. The mop-up of Pest, the part of the capital on the east bank of the second by the 20th bomber com-mand. Last Nov. 5, another force of the huge four-engined raiders scored hits on a drydock and wrecked other installations in the Danube, was complete except for small nests of resistance, while Cespel island and its 25 armament factories were firmly in Russian strongest naval base in southeast hands.

"Forts" Counted A communique issued by Japa-nese army headquarters at Sing-apore, broadcast by Tokyo radio and recorded by the FCC, said 20 Superfortresses thundered over the dity and the adjoining Seletar district, site of large docks and naval installations, about 10:50 a.m. today (Singapore time). "Practically no damage was caused to military installations." the communique said. "However, 20-odd houses were demolished and scores of citizens killed or wounded in Singapore as a result of the cenmy's blind bombing." hands. Hard Fight The failure of the German relief offensive west of Budapest was taken in Moscow to mean that the defense forces now concentrated in the hills of Buda would fight house by house and street by street, as did the defenders of Pest

street, as did the defenders of Pest. Strategically the Germans were in better battle positions in Buda than they were in Pest. They were entrenched in stone houses among the hills. The Russians threw back two Common railed columns 15 miles

The communique claimed that two B-29's were shot down and 14 others damaged, two of them also probably destroyed.

the hills. The Russians threw back two German relief columns 15 miles from Budapest, and the nazi ef-fort to save the survivors of the Budapest garrison appeared to have spent its force. **Trap Now Faced** Stalled almost in sight of the trapped Budapest garrison, the nazi relief army itself was in dan-ger of envelopment from the rear. Late Moscow dispatches said a powerful Soviet flanking force north of the Danube had fought its way to the outskirts of Komar-no, more than 30 miles behind the German v ang u a r d s and was, threatening momentarily to cut their supply line to Austria. Russian guns and flame-throw-ers turned back the German ad-vance on Budapest yesterday af-ter the enemy's panzer columns had wedged deep into their lines in the Pilis hills northwest of the city and around Bicske, on the western approaches.

Washington, Jan. 11 (Un-Offi cially announced U.S. combat cas ualties, still not including those suffered in the German offensive, reached 646,380 today, an increase of 8,241 over those disclosed a week ago. Secretary of War Henry L

western approaches

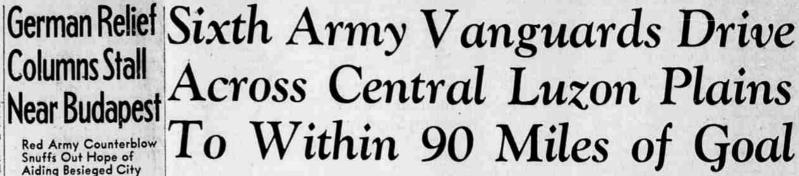
British General Dies on Warship London, Jan. 11 (19)—The war office announced today that British Lt. Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden was killed by enemy air action Jan. 6 while on the bridge of a United States warship in the Pa-cific. **Cold Wave Grips** Most of Nation

(By United Press)

A cold wave engulfing most of the nation will break in the midwest tonight, and in the east to-morrow, the Chicago weather burgau reported today.

Lumsden, 47, had been a special British representative with Gen. Douglas MacArthur since 1943. MacArthur, in a message to prime Minister Winston Churchill, said: missing and 59,267 prisoners of The bureau said warmer weath er was moving in and that the break in the mid-west would come by morning, with temperatures rising to minimums of 15 to 20 degrees over most of the central states.

Greenville, Me., was the cold Greenville, Me., was the cold-est spot in the nation, with a tem-perature of 24 degrees below zero. The lowest reading in the indwest was 17 below at Rock-ford, Ill.



Manila Harbor Graveyard for Jap Shipping

(NEA Telephoto (NEA Telephoto) Dramatic proof of effectiveness of navy carrier raids on Manila is provided in this recent photo of the great anchorage—with more than 50 ships sunk or immobilized as a result of our air raids. Water-front installations and shore line fuel and ammunition dumps have also felt the weight of navy blows. Most of this harbor destruction occurred just prior to the American invasion of Luzon island.

## Car, Small Boy **Reported Stolen** Seattle, Jan. 11 (IP)-An inten-

ive state-wide search was underway today for a car thief who stole a 1933 sedan-and two-yearold Roger Hohmann, fast asleep ported continuing in Sicily today. in the back seat at the time of

car thief was unaware that the boy was in the car, and authori-ties said they were inclined to shelve the possibility of kidnap-

ping.

Police Alerted The combined forces of the state patrol, the sheriff's office and Seattle, Renton and Auburn police departments were alerted as the hours massed without erred tark of Wen, Jan, 11 (IP)—Sec

To Be Discussed

At Comiso rioters were holding the theft last night. Roger's father, Albert, a Kent, Wash., aircraft company worker,

side an Auburn, Wash, hospital last night, leaving the keys in the car and his son asleep, while he went in to visit his wife, a patient. Hohmann said he believed the ear thole for an autora that the

All Under Thirty

for March. The army's big need is for young and physically able youths with aggressiveness and

endurance, he said.

central Luzon to within 90 to 95 miles of Manila. Reliable reports at Gen. Doug-Ias MacArthur's headquarters said that at least a few patrols already had reached the Agno river at a point where it bisects the Luzon plains some 20 miles the Luzon plains some 20 miles from the 20-mile wide invasion beachhead. 3 Destroyers Lost in Typhoon Washington, Jan. 11 UP-Strik-ing with a fury that no enemy force could muster, a topical typhoon sank three American de-stroyers and damaged an undis-closed number of smaller vessels some time last fall in the western The Japanese had been expected

some time last fall in the western Pacific, the navy revealed last hamlets in the invasion area. All four initial beachheads had been

Pacific, the havy revealed last four initial ocachineads had ocen night. The destroyers swallowed up by the sea in the midst of the fierce storm were the Spence, Hull, and Monaghan. They nor-mally carried a peacetime comple-ment of 520 men. The navy said a total of \$4 crew ments from the the store store.

members from the three ships ippines, "unable to continue north-were rescued by planes and sur ward because of Japanese air at-face vessels that searched the area after the typhoon had passed. zon, Tokyo said, the battle of the Philippines has reached the "de-cisive stage.") (A Japanese radio broadcast (Continued on Page 2)

after the typhoon had passed. Losses Not Given No mention was made of losses aboard the other craft damaged

by the storm. In addition to the typhoon vic-tims, the navy reported the loss of seven other smaller craft to enemy action in the Pacific, bring-ing to 254 the total number of U.S. naval vessels lost in the war. The total number of the total number of U.S. naval vessels lost in the war. The total number of tot

and Seattle, Renton and Auburn police departments were alerted as the hours passed without trace of the child or the car. Police broadcasts described the car as a 1933 Ford sedan, with a 1945 license plate number A.73. 153. Roger, police said, was dressed in a bluish gray suit, red sweater and brown shoes.

two planes in the last 24 hours. Last night, the western air command said, a Canadian bomb-Windshield Tag Jse Validated Salem, Ore., Jan. 11 <sup>109</sup>-Second aboard free of the wreckage, and **Use Validated** bill to pass both houses and senate allowing them to parachute to at the 1945 session was a major safety. Fate of the other four vehicles measure, which validates was not immediately determined. the use of windshield stickers on automobiles in lieu of new metal license plates. B. C., and in northern Washington The bill also provides that cars must carry license plates of a designated year as well as the stickers, which validates them.



Rome, Jan. 11 (II)-Disorders by youthful draft dogers and other rebellious groups were re-

obtained such employment at once, they would be called for pre-induction physical examinations. Those who claimed to be in essen-tial jobs were furnished forms for their employers to fill out. Calls Received

Several telephone calls were re-ceived from Portland and other distant points from men whom the selective service has ruled must "fight or work." Emphasis-ing that the selective service means business, J. D. Donovan, chairman of the local board, said that the selective service that he had received the following edict from Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of selective service:

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"Those who cannot go to war must arm the warriors!"

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT La Grande, Ore., Jan. 11 (IP-Elson Putnam, 8, of Cove, Ore., today was recovering at a hospital here after an accidental shooting The health officer, said today. Frederick D. Stricker, state officials are convinced that this in which his brother, Arthur, fired a bullet into one of the boy's tegs. The two were in a field last for the power to make all farm number of the boy's to the power to make all farm or the passage of compulsory pasteurization laws at this time. Dr. Stricker emphasized. Fortikand, Ore, Jan, 11 (Pp-Portland, Ore, Jan, 11 (Pp-

and the beyond praise, and his loss has caused the deepest sorrow to all caused the deepest sorrow to all ranks. My own personal sorrow is inexpressible."



Paris, Jan. 11 (IP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army sprang a trap on a large nazi column retreating toward Wiltz

today and wiped out the entire body of German troops, taking prisoners

day to newsmen and police offi-cers to witness the execution Mon-day of Henry William Merten and Walter Lorne Higgins, who die in

Health Board to Seek Control

Of Oregon Milk Supervision

tion for 9 a.m. The two men were sentenced to

tations were being distributed to-

die for the holdup shooting of Ralph Dahlen, 27, Oak Grove, on July 22, 1943. Dahlen died five months after the slaying.

### the lethal gas chamber of the state penitentiary. Prison Warden George Alex-ander has set the double execu-U.S. Navy to Get

Marshfield Hotel

Coos Bay, Ore., Jan. 11 (19-Completion of arrangements for the U. S. navy to take over the \$300,000 unfinished Marshfield

hotel building in Coos Bay is ex pected soon, the Coos county court, which holds title to the building, announced today. Naval engineers are inspection

the structure, tallest in Coos Bay Financial details concerning the purchase of the bulding were com Portiand, Ore., Jan. 11 109-The While denying that any animos-state health board will seek au ity exists between the two state state health board will seek au if y exists between the two state thority to set up and enforce milk agencies. Dr. Stricker said that sanitation regulations in a pro-the health board best represents posed legislative transfer from the state department of agricul. In regard to compulsory pas-ture to the health agency. Dr. the public as a whole. In regard to compulsory pas-teurization, he said that health frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, said today. The betch beach age will ask unest and most protection use to pleted Tuesday when members of the county court went to Seattle to consult with the commandant of the 13th naval district.

### **183** Physicians **Dead in Service**

Chicago, Jan. 11 (IP)-A total of 183 physicians died in military service during 1944, the Journa of the American Medical associa-tion reported today in its current

midwest was 17 below at Rock-ford, Ill. It was 41 above at Helena, Mont, which is unusually warm for that section. Miami reported 40 degrees and the mercury sank to 32 at Jacksonville, Fla. and 23 at Birmingham, Ala.

tion of the Oregon Dairymen's association Jan. 15-17. The convention will take place on the campus of Oregon State college, it is announced by Roger W. Morse, extension specialist in dairying and secretary of the as-sociation. Approximately half of the main addresses will be on cer-

tain phases of disease control.

# Senate Adjourns; Reaches Milestone House Restless

Reaches Milestone Salem, Ore, Jan. 11 (19)- Yester day was the 79th birthday of the "dean of the senate," Senator William H. (Bill) Straver, of Baker county.

Baker county. In recognition of his long serv-ice to the state, and his advance day morning. There were grow Ice to the state, and his advanc-ing years, the senate members provided a bank of flowers for his desk in the upper chamber Senator "Bill" briefly expressed his thanks. He has served in the legislature for 30 years, 15 regu-lar and all special sessions. Senator "Bill" briefly expressed his thanks. He has served in the legislature for 30 years, 15 regu-lar and all special sessions.

### EXPENSE BILL PASSED

## Work-or-Fight Bill Expected To Call Millions to Service

the pending bill to put substan-tially all draft registrants in the 18-45 category on a work-or fight 32,000 men for each of the first

In the committee vesterday to en-refuse to take essential war work He said selective service and other war agencies joined the war would follow it with a full napercentages of their income to the state, came on to the senate floor. The resulting revenue would ag-

STORM WARNINGS UP Store warnings were holsted at 7 a. m. today at mouth of Con-be Fuce to include Port Towns De Fuce to include Port Towns med, the U. S. weather office her amounced. He said selective services and the board's diry conditions in the state's dairy cond conditions in the s