

### State Sheepmen End Convention

Prineville, Ore., Jan. 20—Wayne Steward of Dayville today was the new president of the Oregon Wool Growers association, succeeding Mac Hoke of Pendleton, president for four years.

Stewart, vice president the last year, was elected at the closing session of the two-day 49th annual convention of the association. Other officers elected were Ira Staggs of Baker, vice president, and Walter Holt of Pendleton re-elected secretary.

Resolutions adopted urged extension of the bounty system of predatory animal control to all counties in Oregon on a uniform fee basis and pledged support to the federal wild life service predatory animal control program.

The association favored enactment of an Oregon "big truck" law to establish size and weight limits on the same basis as in California, Washington and other states adjacent to Oregon.

**Opposition Voted**  
Opposition was voted against any attempt to increase the grazing fees in Oregon while price ceilings are in effect, and members urged that no change be made in grazing fees until stockmen have an opportunity to be heard.

Removal of ration points from lamb during the rush marketing season was urged, noting that lambs constitute a seasonal perishable crop.

A new dues system permits the association to withhold 10 cents from each bag of wool sold as payment of the membership fee. Associate memberships were set at \$5 a year for nonproducers of wool.

The association favored an Oregon sales tax, pointing out that such taxes are levied in competing western states.

Pendleton's bid for the 1946 convention will be decided later by the directors.

### Colonel Turrill Given New Post

Lt. Col. Russell D. Turrill, director of personnel for the ASTC at Camp Abbot and Fort Lewis, Wash., has a new assignment in the Pacific, according to a letter received from him by Don H. Peoples, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today. Col. Turrill was widely known in this community while stationed at Camp Abbot.

According to the officer, he is not yet advised of the nature of his assignment or where it will definitely be. He wrote his letter aboard a vessel enroute across the Pacific. He added that he has purchased a home in San Gabriel, Calif., and that his family is now there. Col. Turrill sent "greetings to my many Bend friends."

### More Paper Sent For Processing

Members of the Junior chamber of commerce paper salvage committee today dispatched another 20 tons of critically needed paper to the processing plant at Longview, Wash. The paper was shipped by truck and trailer from the salvage depot in the old Oregon Trail manufacturing building on north Wall street. The load represented what was left over from last Sunday's city-wide pickup.

While the date for the next pickup has not yet been set, Don Higgins and George Thompson, co-chairmen of the paper drive, urged residents to continue to save paper and have it bundled ready for the next truck tour of the city.

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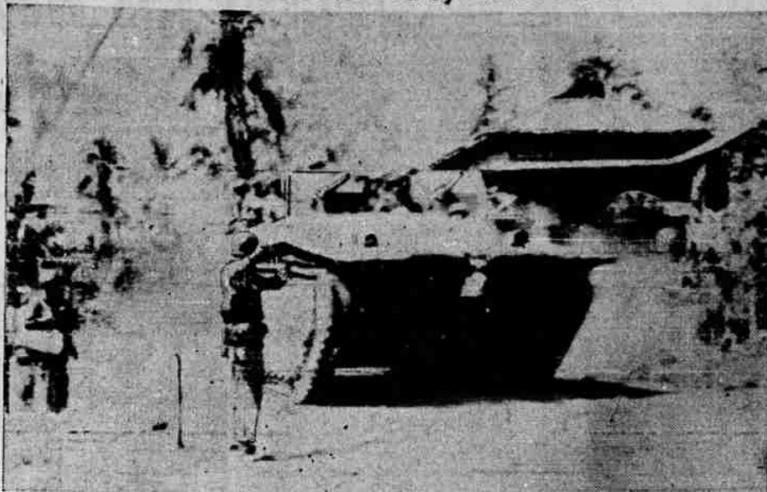


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### Traffic Controls Needed by Luzon Invaders



Less than two hours after almost unopposed landing in Lingayen Gulf area of Luzon, a U. S. Army amphibian speeds south across railroad crossing as men, supplies and ammunition poured ashore in quantities never before seen in Pacific action. Military policeman Martin C. Fuchs, Danbury, Conn., directs the one-way invasion traffic at this point. Signal Corps radio-telephoto from New Guinea.

### Eleanor to Be News Source In U. S. for Another Four Years

By Eulalie Mc Dowell (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 20 (UP)—The country laughed back in 1933 at a cartoon of two coal miners deep in a pitch-black pit, one of them holding a lamp and exclaiming, "why, it's Mrs. Roosevelt."

But in 12 years the country has become accustomed to Mrs. Roosevelt showing up in strange places—including coal mines. And no one would be surprised if she turns up in even stranger places in her next four years as first lady that started today.

Smasher of first lady traditions and well aware that Americans from the age of 2 to 102 call her "Eleanor," she has done almost everything but take over housekeeping in the executive mansion.

Housekeeping is out, she declared, despite a critic who wrote her a brimstone letter because she did not stay home and keep house like other American women. One just does not "keep house" in the White House, she explained.

At 60, her health is still excellent and as far as anyone can observe she has absolutely no ailments. She springs about in low-heeled shoes with the suppleness of a far younger woman. Setting up exercises on rising are still part of Mrs. Roosevelt's day.

Her rapidly graying hair may become entirely white during the fourth term, but it is unlikely she will permit herself to grow stout. Her dresses, according to her New York designers, now are between sizes 34 and 38. The first inauguration costume ranged between sizes 34 and 36. Normally she weighs 150 pounds. Much over that inspires her to dieting.

The diminishing novelty of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities as front-page news fits perfectly into her war, and possibly her fourth-term, attitude.

Nor can she be seen surrendering her interest in young people, which now extends even to lending the White House piano to a G. I. musician for practicing. And she has made a custom of entertaining dozens of wounded veterans at the White House each week.

Her writings can be expected to go on at least for a period during the fourth term, with the prospect that contracts will be renewed when they expire. President Roosevelt exempted her from his recent classification of "columnists" as "excesses," by calling her journalistic endeavors a sort of diary-keeping.

**Japs Kill Sailors**  
(Continued from Page One)

Yates, USNR, 32, (763 E. Third St.) Salt Lake City, reported. Yates was the commander of the gun crew aboard the vessel.

At least one of the victims was believed killed when he was caught in the whirling propellers of the enemy craft and others were shot to death as they struggled in the water. All of the victims died as a result of the attack that followed the torpedoing, survivors said.

The navy did not reveal where the action took place other than to say the sinking occurred somewhere between the coast of California and the Hawaiian islands, but Tokyo radio twice announced that Japanese submarines were operating off the west coast late in 1944.

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### Doctors Assert FDR Health Good

Washington, Jan. 20 (UP)—President Roosevelt starts his fourth term today much grayer, somewhat thinner—and nearly 12 years older—than when he first took office. But his doctor attests that he is "in fine shape" and "really feeling very good."

The president has had three hard years of war, on top of years of recurrent domestic problems, and his face shows it plainly.

He will be 63 years old in 10 days and instead of slowing up, his pace has increased during the war years. He has traveled thousands of miles to meet allied war leaders and soon will leave on another similar journey.

Physician Speaks  
Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician and surgeon general of the navy, said there was nothing in Roosevelt's present physical condition that gave him anything to criticize from the medical viewpoint.

"He came through the election campaign in excellent condition, and he has remained in fine shape since then even though his work has increased to quite some extent."

### Block of Dimes

(Continued from Page One)  
a contest to determine which group could raise the most money. Organization Complete  
Mrs. J. F. Arnold, Deschutes county chairman of the \$4,000 polo campaign, reported today that organization had been perfected in Redmond, with Arthur H. Tiff, postmaster, acting as general chairman. Plans were made to solicit soldiers stationed at the Redmond army air field, as well as local residents.

It was announced also, that Mrs. Ruth Williams, regional representative for the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Oregon and Washington, would be in Bend on Jan. 27 to attend the annual president's ball at the Elks' club. In a letter to Mrs. Arnold telling of her plan to attend the ball, Mrs. Williams also expressed satisfaction at the progress the fund-raising campaign is making in Deschutes county.

**3 Rail Officials Get New Positions**  
Three officials of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway company who are well known in Bend, have been promoted to higher offices, according to an announcement from the local offices of the company today. The men are George F. Ehlen, promoted from assistant general freight agent to general freight agent; Harry W. Shields, from assistant general passenger agent to general passenger agent, and Kenneth C. Miller, from industrial, agriculture and livestock agent to general industrial and agriculture agent.

**CITY CHARGE FACED**  
Accused of being intoxicated at the corner of Bond street and Greenwood avenue, Olen Preston Garner, 40, a railroad employe, today faced hearing in municipal court on the charge. He was arrested late yesterday by Officer William Burton.

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### 6,300 Canadians Desert Forces

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. (UP)—Half of the 15,600 Canadian home defense troops who were ordered overseas under the government's new compulsory overseas service act, went AWOL from ports of embarkation and 6,300 of them are still AWOL, Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton announced today.

All the overseas-bound troops were given the customary final home leaves from embarkation points and 7,800 of them failed to return on time. A few have straggled back or have been apprehended since, but the large majority of them still are absent. After being AWOL for 21 days, they are listed as deserters, and McNaughton said that "disciplinary action will be taken against them under the provisions of King's regulations and orders."

**Is Capital Offense**  
Desertion in wartime is a capital offense.

The Montreal Star said that 1,300 of those missing were from Sorrel and Joliette camps in French-speaking Quebec province and that "while a small number of the men may have overstayed their leave for various reasons they consider justifiable, by far the overwhelming number are believed to be deserters who have no intention of returning voluntarily."

Most of the leaves began during the Christmas-New Year holiday. After five years of war, Canada instituted compulsory overseas service for the first time last month. Previously, Canadian troops had served overseas only on a voluntary basis. The overseas draft precipitated a government crisis which Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King survived.

### Pine Forest

Pine Forest, Jan. 20 (Special)—Pfc. Jake Lundgren, Pvt. Al Solenski of Redmond and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCoy of Shevlin were Sunday dinner guests of Garnet Rae Barton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kramer, the occasion being Garnet Rae's and Mrs. McCoy's birthdays.

Mrs. Clarence Ives accompanied her daughter, Edna, as far as Portland, Edna returning to Tacoma and Mrs. Ives visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Klossen, in Portland.

The juvenile grange met in regular session Saturday. After the business meeting, time was taken up in planning and organizing for their juvenile carnival to be held Saturday evening Jan. 27, at 8 p. m. This carnival is open to all who are interested in the work of juveniles.

The local grange gathered 1200 pounds of waste paper. Mary Edmonson and Betty Corbin attended a theater party Friday evening with Garnet Rae Barton, who was celebrating her 17th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burgess, Mrs. William Griffiths and son, Billy, of Shevlin were dinner guests at the Vick Iler home on Thursday.

The Thursday Book club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Stella Nelson home on Florida.

The Y. G. A. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lucille Smead, with Maizie Smead presiding. A shower was given Mrs. Smead in appreciation of her long service in Y. G. A. Several letters were read from service men who were remembered by the Y. G. A. Valentines will be sent to the service men from the grange. The next meeting will be at the Harry Brandon home.

Mrs. Dorothy Whetzel reports that her mother, Mrs. R. C. Colver, who is confined in the Hanneman hospital in Portland, is recovering.

**CHOPPERS GO BY AIR**  
Brownsville, Tex. (UP)—Pan American World Airways in Brownsville has proved that anything can be sent by air express. They send approximately 1,500 false teeth each month to countries in Central and South America.

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### Marianas Veteran Is Bend Visitor

Of the many Jap planes Gunnar's Mate Raymond Jones, 21, saw hit the ocean after coming within range of naval gunfire, two "positives" have been officially credited to a gun he manned on a heavy cruiser, he said today. "It makes you feel good to get 'em," he said.

Ray, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Jones of Redmond, enlisted nearly three years ago and has since been over most of the world's waters. Stationed first on a cruiser on Atlantic duty, he touched at many European ports as well as Caribbean and South American harbors.

He saw no action, however, until he was transferred to the Pacific. There, during the Marianas campaign and the two Philippine invasions he picked up seven major-engagement stars.

The closest call he ever had was when a bomb hit the bridge where he manned a gun and exploded 20 feet from him, killing six men. During his long service he only

### At the Tower Sunday



Jean Heather and Charles Quigley broadcasting with all your radio favorites in "The National Bara Dance."

saw one man from Central Oregon. That was Red Conger, boat-swain's mate 2/c, whom he chanced upon in the Hawaiian Islands.

A single wide tire on heavy trucks and tractors has been found to be more efficient on soft ground and in mud than dual tires.

**SNOW TEST shows why some houses are drafty in winter—hot in summer**



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