Food Shipments To Be Curtailed

Washington, March 12 (P-The administration begins today to

administration begins today to apply tight controls to some big-hearted officials who had forgot-ten that Americans must eat, too. That is the simplest explana-tion of the order announced last night by war mobilization director James F. Byrnes. His order will condition to be the other state of the state

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Solution Solution Harlow Buckingham, Elizabeth May, Katherine Wise, Geraldine Arney, Lois Ferguson, Gladys Harning, Fawn B. Williams, Rel-the Green Forest, Ark. (IP) — This small Ozark town has twice been wisited by destructive storms. So Harning, Fawn B. Williams, Rel-the Green Forest Lions club, look-la Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Retnock, Dorothy Livirdiston, Mrs. J. F. Arnold, Nick Holloman, Lu-cille Carlisle, Mitchel Smith, Mrs. W. G. Headrick, Mrs. Chrystell Ho-gan, Emma Grimes, Al Jones, Western Auto Supply, Walter Ry-dell, Stanley Scott, Edna Roats, Charles G. Glaser, Maxine Koh-Buy National War Bonds Now!

field, Stanley Smith, W. E. Clay-pool, E. F. Durkee, Lyle Carring-ton, W. A. Kenther, Mrs. B. A. Shellhart, Mrs. Grady Goldman, Mrs. H. V. McCollum, Alice Dahl, George Michaelson, L. R. Webber, Doris L. Webber, W. G. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pickens, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, J. N. Hunter, Ralph Burton, Mrs. Willard Fix, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caryl. **33.00** Steve N. Markas, J. K. Johnson, Ray C. Williams, Clark Paugh-burn, Elvora Dodson, O. L. Bow-man. Pfc. Crosswhite **Killed in Action** Pfc, Charles C. Crosswhite, 22,

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cross-white, Rt. 2, Box 299, was killed in action in Germany on March 3, action in Germany on March 3, according to a war department notification received by his par-énts yesterday. Charles was a member of a tank corps, and had been overseas since August 30, 1943.

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tion of the order announced last night by war mobilization director James F. Byrnes. His order will coordinate shipment of all food and goods-other than for mili-tary purposes-to foreign coun-tries. It covers everything but was issued to meet a serious over-draft on our food supply. The order is also to conserve the American economy for such be possible after Germany quits. **Group Set Up** Byrnes set up a committee head-ed by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, with powers to impose limits on gifts to liberated and other hungry millions throughout the world. The committee will not have authority to interfere with mili-tary requisitions. But the com-mittee will be advised fully and at all times of what the army and navy require and where they want it sent. Byrnes ordered establishment been overseas since region on 1943. Before entering into action on German soil, Ptc. Crosswhite serv-ed in England, France, Holland and Belgium, He enlisted in Bend Jan, 22, 1943, after resigning his position with the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. position with the Brooks-Scattor Lumber Company Inc. Born in Fossil, Ore., on Jan. 6, 1923, Pfc. Crosswhite came to Bend when quite young, attended grade schools here, and graduated from the Bend high school with the class of 1941. Besides his parents. Pfc. Cross-Besides his parents, Pfc. Cr besides nis parents, FIC. Cross-white is survived by three broth-ers, Cpl. Alfred M. Crosswhite now in the south Pacific, and Henry Jr. and Wayne of Bend, and one sister, Mrs. T. W. Kentner of Hailey, Idaho.

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Byrnes ordered establishment of "priority of need" among all of our overseas programs for shipment of all kinds of material.
Too Much Taken
The United Press was informed however, that the order was required only because of overdrafts by overgenerous officials upon our overall food supply. He reminded all concerned that they must remember that "aid in oc cupled enemy countries may be provided under existing law only to the extent required in the wake of battle."
If further legislation is needed. Crowley's committee is directed to recommend it. Other committee members are: assistant sectrary Will L. Clayton, state de partment; Capt. G. Conway, war shipping administration; J. A. Krug, war production board; Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, war de partment; Judge Marvin Jones, war food administration; Capt L. H. Strauss, navy department.
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State A. St wates and civilian workers were receiving preferential treatment. All except two went back to work when an officer read the group the articles of war. The two who refused now face court-

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\$.75 Mrs. McKay. \$.50 Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mrs. A. J. Williams, William Schwab, Bess Pavne.

Poque Purchases Lands in Harney

J. W. C. Pogue, California capi-talist, has increased his ranch holdings in Oregon, with the re-cent purchase of the big Alvord ranch and the adjoining 9,000 acre Mann Lake ranch owned by Paul Stewart, it became known here today. The ranches are lo-cated in Harney county

Al Eriksen.\$10.00Virginia Bartruff, Janiece Gillis,S. Dietrick, Gus Roats, VioletS. Dietrick, Gus Roats, VioletPogue began acquiring extensive properties in Central OregonPlass, Shellhart's grocery, Carl N.Peterson, Carl Johnson, Vic PlathGalvin, Mrs. N. W. Gilbert, Leighton Furriers, Alaf Hamstadt, Mrs.Ivan Thatcher.\$6.00George B. Gohrke, F. C. Logan.\$5.00Harlow Buckingham. Elizabeth

Charles the second second

Sat. Herbert Bauer, Redmond, Oregon Veterans Has Part in Nippon Bombing Twenty-First Bomber Com-mand Headquarters, Guam (De-layed) (D--Twenty-six men from Oregon are among the hundreds Graduated wave for safe return of the air crews. "Without the spirit of team-

layed) (ID-Twenty-six men from Oregon are among the hundreds of enlisted men at a huge Super-fortress base in the Marianas whose diligent efforts have made it possible for the giant B-29 bombers of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May's 21st bomber command to strike regularly at the heart of Japan's war industry. They are members of a com-bat unit commanded by Brig. Gen. Emmeth O'Donnell, Jr., who led the first B-29 striking force from Salapan to bomb Tokyo's aviation industry on November 24, 1944. "The work of these men and their fellow soldiers is directly their fellow soldiers is directly dustries," Gen. O'Donnell sdid in congratulating them. "These men

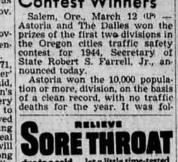
partment of veterans affairs was signed into law today by Gov. The bill was one which the gov-

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ernor recommended in his open-ing message to the legislature. "Enactment of house bill 271, creating a department of veter' ans affairs," the governor said, "is an important step in Oregon's determination to provide every possible service and assistance to our returning veterans. Followed by other enactments including educational assistance and real estate loan measures, Oregon will occupy a foremost position among all states of the Union on dis-charging its obligation to the brave men and women who have brave men and women who have served our country so gloriously

lowed by Medford and Eugene. Corvallis and Baker were run-ners up to The Dalles in the sec-ond division (5,000 to 10,000) popuduring this terrible conflict." The bill carries with it an \$80, 000 appropriation, to set up the department and finance its func-tioning until the next regular ses-sion, or a special session if that becomes necessary. lation. lation. Third division winner was New-port, followed by Coquille and Springfield (2,500 to 5,000); while Warrenton took first in the fourth (1,000 to 2,500) division, with En-terprise and Sheridan running up. The contest was based on the traffic accident rates for 1944 compared with the cities previous three-vear average.

Astoria, Dalles **Contest Winners**



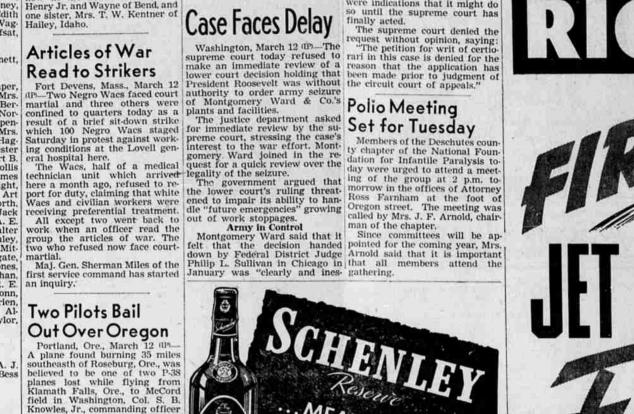


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martial. Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the first service command has started an inquiry. Two Pilots Bail

Out Over Oregon

Portland, Ore., March 12 (109-A plane found burning 35 miles A plane found burning 35 miles southeasth of Roseburg, Ore., was believed to be one of two P-38 planes lost while flying from Klamath Falls, Ore., to McCord field in Washington, Col. S. B. Knowles, Jr., commanding officer of Portland army air base, said today

today.

Capt. B. W. Lutz, who bailed out of one of the planes and was unhurt, was believed to have jumped from the plane found burning near Roseburg. Adverse weather conditions forced the pilots of both planes to jump, the unnamed officer of one bailing out at 19,000 feet near Corvallis at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. He was re-ported to have suffered a left leg fracture as a result of the jump.

fracture as a result of the jump, Col. Knowles said. The planes had started from Santa Maria, Calif., and were

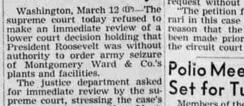
cleared from Klamath Falls to Mc-Cord army air field. TEACHERS DRIVE BUSES Dover, N. H. (19-Men teach-ers at Dover have to be versatile

these days. Hit by the manpower shortage, the school committee gave the additional job of driving buses to six of its men teachers

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capably correct." But, the firm added, the army has retained pos-ession of its property and there were indications that it might do

so until the supreme court has finally acted. The supreme court denied the

Measure Signed Salem, Ore., March 12 (IP-The bill which will create a state de-

