

### Oregon Ships 7000 Pounds of Tin Salvage

Seven thousand pounds of tin have been shipped out of Oregon since the national salvage program was gotten under way. This is the report received by the state salvage committee from McKesson & Robbins, Inc., of Portland, wholesale druggists. According to H. E. Brown, manager, this collection was for the months of June, July, August, and September. This firm is the collection agency for tin tubes turned in by Oregonians for purchase of new tubes of tooth paste or shaving creams. The shipment was made to the Tin Salvage Institute, Newark, New Jersey.

"The salvage of the tin tubes is another patriotic, volunteer endeavor or the part of people to help win the war," said Claude I. Sersanous, chairman of the state salvage committee.

"The druggists are doing a fine job for the salvage program," continued Mr. Sersanous, "and we not only appreciate their cooperation but also the patriotic help of citizens in bringing in their old empty tubes to the store when they make purchase of new tubes."

Mr. Brown advised the state salvage committee that in the original order authorizing collection of tin tubes, all wholesalers were appointed collection agencies. He urged that dealers should send in tubes to the firm from which they normally purchase their supplies.

He stated further that if this should be impossible or impracticable, his firm would be glad to accept them.

### Carlton Mill Burns Again

Carlton, Nov. 6 (AP)—Officials of the L.H.L. Lumber company estimated today that a fire that destroyed their mill yesterday for the second time in two years did \$75,000 damage.

The fuel shed, planer and boiler room alone were saved. The mill had a monthly capacity of 4,500,000 board feet and employed 125 men. The loss was covered partially by insurance, said E. J. Linke and Guy Haynes, operators.

The mill resumed operations in January of this year after having been destroyed by a blaze July 3, 1940.

Linke and Haynes said they planned to rebuild again if priorities could be obtained to replace lost machinery.

There are 1,889 chambers of commerce and trade and industrial organizations in the United States.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mackenzie, now traveling abroad, is expected to resume shortly.)

The three-power axis alliance, dedicated at Berlin two years ago to the remaking of a new world ruled by force and terror, is being subjected now for the first time to the strains which great disaster exerts on such a combination. While Rommel's armies struggle westward across the inhospitable Egyptian desert under skies made still more inhospitable by the RAF and American air forces, Tokyo and Rome are reviewing the worth and costs of their ties to Berlin.

Little doubt remains that the victory of the eighth army has brought us to one of the war's great crises. History may nominate these days the turning point of the whole global struggle, comparable to those July days of 1918 when Foch turned back the last great German drive and seized the offensive.

Elimination Progresses  
Britain's leaders, twice burned in previous moments of apparent triumph in Africa can be counted on to be twice shy about overstating the completeness and magnitude of the victory in Egypt. And they leave no doubt of their conviction that Rommel has been smashed, that the elimination of the axis from Africa is in progress.

Today's sober British headquarters communicate fully bears out the exultant announcements of victory which came yesterday from General Montgomery himself and from that "high British official" in London who doubtless spoke with the highest authority and on the basis of the most complete information. Where previous war bulletins have announced the continued advance of the eighth army, today's notes the altered character of the battle with its introduction: "The eighth army continued its pursuit of the enemy."

Then it notes that Rommel's mechanized forces apparently are abandoning their hapless Italian allies on the battlefield, where lack of transport leaves no choice but death or surrender. Rommel, perhaps still hoping to achieve one of those near-miracles of recovery which gained him renown in happier times, is bent on saving his own armored corps at any cost to its confederates.

Doom for Mussolini  
This will not be lost on Rome, where the Egyptian disaster already has produced premonitions of doom for Mussolini and his Roman Empire. The United Nations leave no room for doubt that the Egyptian victory is merely the prelude to other campaigns to rid the whole African continent of the axis and restore domination of the Mediterranean to Britain and her allies. Then the soft underside of Hitler's Europe will be laid open to allied attack; Sicily and Sardinia will lie at the mercy of a constantly more powerful air and naval combination and the Italian homeland itself will be marked for conquest. To this,

### Only Meeting Of Leaders Set November 1

The only county-wide local leaders' meeting scheduled for the school year will be held at the Salem YMCA November 1, at 1:30 p.m., County 4H Club Leader Wayne D. Harding announced today. The gas and tire situation makes it essential that these meetings be reduced to a minimum, he stated, so he urges that all county club leaders now enrolled, or all prospective club leaders, attend this meeting to receive information as to school programs or to ask questions relative to their work.

Last year there were 249 club leaders listed over the county. The club year is just now getting a good start with 100 clubs registered as in operation and more coming in daily, so he is urgent that those who plan to become club leaders also attend this meeting as well as those now engaged in the work.

An especially good program has been prepared, he stated. Miss Frances Clinton, home demonstration agent, will discuss the war time clothing outlook. Irma Kuenzi, Central Howell 4-H worker, will tell how to plan and develop demonstrations. She was a member of the county team in the state contests in Portland. Coralee Nichols, state winner in food preparation contests, will discuss the value of national contests in 4-H work. Junior Miller, Gervais, state winner in the meat animal contest, will talk on food producing projects during the 10 years he has been in club work. All of these 4-H clubbers have been outstanding in their work. Representatives from the county health department and the Marion county public health association will discuss the relationship of that department to club work and in addition will be question asking and discussions on any phase of club work which may arise.

American farmers annually require commercial fertilizer containing enough nitrogen to supply 8 million 24-foot torpedoes.

### Egypt Next Stop For MacKenzie

DeWitt MacKenzie, whose "The War Today" and special articles are an outstanding feature of the Capital Journal, is en route to Egypt, now one of the most active fronts in the world conflict. The time of his arrival is indefinite, but is expected to be soon. The famous war analyst has been writing in recent weeks from England. While he is en route to Egypt, Glenn Babb and other well known experts on foreign affairs are interpreting the war news for the Capital Journal.

as Winston Churchill told the Italian people two years ago when today's picture was only a dream of his imagination, Benito Mussolini will have brought them.

At this juncture Japan has summoned all her diplomats in Europe to conclave in Berlin. The announced purpose is to consider methods of more fruitful cooperation within the three-power alliance, but undoubtedly the entire question of the value to Japan of her German alliance will be under sober consideration.

Blueprints Ready For 21 Dormitories  
Portland, Nov. 6 (AP)—George H. Buckler, veteran Portland builder, completed preliminary plans today for 21 modern dormitories to house more than 5,000 Kaiser workers.

Buckler estimated the \$2,000,000 project would be completed by the end of the year.

### West Salem Church Society Makes Plans

West Salem, Nov. 6—Among the activities planned for November by the WSCS when they met Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage is included the missionary and fellowship tea to be given Tuesday afternoon, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Robert Pattison in Kingwood avenue. The bazaar, an annual event of the organization, will be given this year in conjunction with the tea. Outstanding program feature planned is a lecture by Mrs. Charles Haworth, who will speak on her experiences while serving as a missionary in Cuba.

Following the announcement of the fourth quarterly conference on December 1, the group made plans to sponsor a no-host dinner on that date, to be given during the evening at the church with an invitation extended to all in the community.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Leighton Dashiell and Mrs. W. D. Phillips presented the names of the following for election at the business meeting in December: Mrs. Elmer Rierson, president; Mrs. D. I. Henderson, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Jennings, secretary, and Mrs. Fern Bradford, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be appointed by the president at that time.

The organization also voted to subscribe \$10 to the fund for purchasing new hymnals for the church.

Preceding the business meeting, Mrs. Ridell Kelsey read the devotionals and Mrs. G. E. Vosburgh spoke on the needs of the Woods Junior college in Mathiston, Miss., and of the need of a new building for the Crandon Institute in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Rev. and Mrs. Ridell Kelsey are receiving felicitations upon the birth of a son, Wednesday evening, November 4, at the Deaconess hospital. The baby, the first child in the family, weighed over 8 pounds at birth and will probably be named Wayne Ridell.

Also of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of the birth of a 7-pound son, October 28, at the Salem General hospital. The

### Egyptian Drive Gets Comment By Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt analyzed the allied campaign in North Africa today as having the appearance of a victory of major proportions.

He told a press conference he thought all of us, and all the United Nations, had been pretty much heartened by what looks to be a victory of major proportions in the Egyptian-Libyan area.

Things seemed to be going extremely well, he said, adding that there was not much news which had not appeared in the communiques.

Replying to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said that only a small part of the equipment used in the assault against General Erwin Rommel's forces was of American origin.

Probably far less than half of the equipment came from the United States, he said, and this equipment, he went on, has been instrumental in the advance only to a minor degree.

He was asked whether, if the British eighth army were taken as a level of perfection in achievement and training, this

country had anything to equal it. "We don't know and won't know, the president said, until we have had troops in action on a major scale. There is no way of telling how thoroughly trained troops will succeed until they have been in action, Mr. Roosevelt remarked.

### Yearlings Clash On Husky Gridiron

Seattle, Nov. 6 (AP)—University of Washington freshmen and Oregon frosh will meet in the stadium here tomorrow in a grid contest which is expected to give the fans a preview of a future great Husky in the person of Gail Bruce, 190-pound pass snagging end from Puyallup. Expected to co-star with Bruce is Larry Hatch, of Everett, a halfback who is rated as a top flight broken field runner.

The game will start at 1 o'clock.

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