• OREGON TIMBER WILL SHARE IN RUBBER WEALTH

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18-(U.P.) -Russell Hopkinson, director of the commercial development department of the U. S. Rubber company, said today that Ore-gon, with its "wealth" of standing timber, would occupy an important place in the national synthetic rubber program as the result of its processes developed for utilization of wood waste.

He pointed out that the pro-

for manufacturing rayon cellulose obtained from wood waste would afford the state the possibiltiy of a strong part also in the synthetic rubber tire industry.

knison said much of their pro-duction would be absorbed localcould then be used for rubber Medford, and Mrs. Elle manufacture." Medford, and Mrs. Elle Jacobsen, Relianda, Calif.

Hopkinson was in Portland to industrial developments

LT. HELMAN WILL **INSTRUCT PILOTS**

Columbus, O., Aug. 18-Lt. Thomas A. Helman, son of Mrs. Alice N. Helman of 420 Pearl Thomas A. Helman, son of Mrs.

Alice N. Helman of 420 Pearl
to exceed five years in state
street, Medford, Ore., has reported to the AAF Training Command's Lockbourne Army Air
Base to attend the Central Ina Redding, Cal., bank.

army bomber. He won his wings on May 24,

Fur Remodeling and Repairing

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1943, as Waco, Tex., and took his previous flying training at San NARCOTIC RING Angelo, Tex.

He has since seen service as a combat pilot in the European theater of operations where he was decorated with the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

TUCKER FUNERAL

Services for Loyd D. Tucker, who passed away in Klamath Falls Monday, will be held in the Conger-Morris Chapel at 11 a. m. Saturday with the Rev. Ward Rice officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in

Brownsboro cemetery.

He was born in Bristol, Iowa,
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
E. Tucker and came to Medford Commenting on the part plants producing alcohol from wood waste would play in the synthetic rubber program, Hop-was residing at the time of his with his parents, when about

duction would be absorbed local-ly, "thus eliminating the neces-sity for shipping in alcohol that two sisters, Mrs. May Anning.

Jack Carter Moore, charged with uttering a forged check last June was sentenced yester-day by Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna to serve a term not

Fortress pilots.

Upon completion of his course here, he will be a qualified instructor of flying for this form. ance of sentence, on a plea of guilty. He allegedly passed a spurrious check for \$10 on spurrious check for \$10 on Lilly's Place, Charles L. Mc-Laughlin, charged with passing a spurrious check on A. O. Tollefson, service station oper-ators, was granted a six months' suspended sentence.

> Congress declared war formally against England on July 6, 1775.

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Medford, Ore.

USED BOARDWALK BOOTH AS FRONT

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(U.P.)
- Boardwalk concessions in Santa Cruz, Calif., which solicit-ed customers to "stab the axis" and throw darts "till you win" actually shielded operations of a nationwide narcotics syndicate with international ramifications, federal narcotics agents asserted

today. Joseph A. Manning, supervisor of the federal narcotics squad, announced the arrests of Sam Maugeri, 32. Santa Cruz concessionaire, here and of Joseph (The weight Terres, 12 in Chinese). Those who described the same of the ("the eye") Tocco, 43, in Chicago on charges of illegal possession and transportation of drugs. Many more arrests are expected, Manning said. The alleged syndicate, he declared, had its head-quarters at Santa Cruz with "wholesalers" in every major city in the United States.

Tocco, assertedly a former New York gang leader, was arrested on an eastbound streamliner from San Francisco at Chi-cago with \$300,000 worth of Mexican-grown opium in his possession, Manning said. Maugeri, an alleged former member of the Italian "Black Hand" FOR CHECK FORGER society here, has served production for counterfeiting and in prohibition days for bootlegging, Manning said.

Sgt. Leslie Corey Is Inspector At

An VIII Air Force Service Command Station, England — Staff Sgt. Leslie Corey, who formerly lived in Medford, Ore., is now one of the technical in-spectors at this major repair and supply depot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Corey, now living at 1464 Marion street,

Sgt. Corey makes periodic inspections of maintenance and supply shops to see that all technical orders and regulations are complied with. The work has an important bearing in keeping this command at top efficiency and insuring that all aircraft are supplied, maintained and repair-

ed with thoroughness.

A graduate of St. Mary's
Academy in 1942, Sgt. Corey entered service in December, 1942,
He attended Air Force technical schools at Sheppard Field, Tex., Fort Logan, Colo., and at Rome Army Air Base, N. Y., to become qualified for his present mili-

SOLDIER FINED \$2.50

ON OLD SPEED CHARGE Pvt. Jack R. McCoy, arrested last June on a charge of viola-tion of the basic rule was as-sessed \$2.50 and costs on a plea of guilly in justice court yester-day. Pvt. McCoy returned here recently from a tour of duty in eastern Oregon. The state po-lice report showed McCoy had driven through heavy evening traffic in Ashland at 50 miles

Following The Crowd

Babson Advises Against It

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I do not criticize anyone for giving up a good peace job to go

Those who have been loval to

upon our decisions.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 18— (U.R)—Fighting bunch of Ameri-can Legion junior baseball

players from Payette, Ida., will face an unbeaten Portland, Ore-

gon club in a final game here today for the region one title forcing the Oregonians to a 2-2

Both teams lived up to their championship reputations in a

thrill-packed game that ended in a deadlock after one extra inning because of darkness. The

Idaho boys, who dropped a first-round contest to the Oregon team, came back strong last

night to keep in the running for

William L. Thurman, a resi-dent of Medford passed away in a Scattle hospital earlier in the

PASSES IN SEATTLE

WILLIAM L. TRURMAN

who do the opposite usually neglecting these vacant stores; make money. Furthermore those but the few wise people who are who act differently from the re-renting them and starting a "crowd" perform a real service small business will some day be and are entitled to a good profit | rewarded. for their independence and cour- Getting Jobs age. Let me this week give three

By Roger W. Babson

Those who drive about the country today must be impressed by the number of vaccountry to get more motive is to get more motive. ed by the number of vacant filling stations. Not only are of old with the following the person is merely of these following the person is merely of the following the person is merely of the following the person is merely of the person is merely o filling stations. Not only are these found in the woods, but these found in the woods, but also in the active suburbs of our cities. I am sure that every one of the thousand or more communities where my column is read has these vacant filling stations. In most cases, the pumps tions. In most cases, the pumps except with the approval of the have either been removed or local U. S. Employment Service. boarded up. They may be closed

boarded up. They may be closed for lack of business or because the owner has gone into the service or important war work.

Of course it is self-evident that with cars on the road reduced by millions and with the gasoline and tire restrictions, fewer filling stations can profitably exist today than was the ably exist today than was the who refuse to "follow the case before the war. On the crowd." Integrity, industry and other hand, it seems only com-vision pay good dividends when mon sense that most of these we take time to study the facts closed filling stations will open up again after the war. They upon our decisions. Base in England then may have just as good, and then may have just as good, and perhaps better, business. Many perhaps better, business. Many of these filling stations are for sale at a distinct discount from their pre-war prices; they appear to me to be one of the very best bargains available today. The "crowd" are neglecting them and act as if the war would last forever, but there will be a few wise persons who will soon begin to pick them up. In some cases, the purchasers will operate them themselves; while in others they will sell them at a good profit.

Vacant Stores As I go about various cities I am greatly impressed with the tie last night, number of vacant small stores. Both teams In some cases the proprietor has been drafted into the service or has found he could make more money in war work. In other cases the help problem and the difficulties of securing merch-andise have compelled the closing of the store, Probably 250, 000 of these stores have been playoff honors, closed during the past three years. In the meantime, the total retail sales of the country have

constantly been increasing.

Most of these stores will reopen at a profit. The proprietor of a small store has many advanof a small store has many advan-tages over the owner of a large store. The small store proprietor will follow in Siskiyou Memorial usually leases, and hence is in a Park here. A complete obituary position to change his location will be published as soon as the when circumstances make it de-sirable. He is exempt from the by the Perl Funeral Home. various labor restrictions and various labor restrictions and taxes to which the large store is subject. Most important, he can p m.

Dracula of Films Also Fiendish At Home Says Wife Lugosi's return from a six

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—U.E.— Bela "Dracula" Lugosi, monster fiend, and madman of scores of movies, was an inhuman hus-band at home, ex-Actress Lillian Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 18. priced goods and sell them in think it can statistically be other larger stores. Furthermore proven that the public is usually there always will be a large. The cruel treatment of the

wrong in its forecasting of real number of people who wish to estate, commodity and investment problems. Certainly, those who "follow the crowd" lose money in the end, while those store rather than be lost in a large department store or chain store. The "crowd" are now by a miserable and discordant

Friday, August 18, 1944

They separated Aug. 16 on months engagement in "Arsenic

and Old Lace." They were married Jan. 31, 1933, and have a six-year-old

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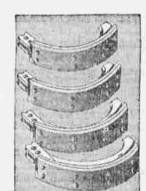
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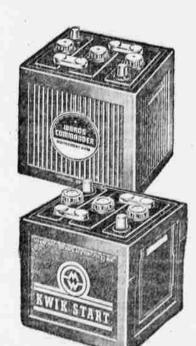
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