

BLOOD INJECTION TO RED SOLDIERS BRINGS BACK LIFE

New York, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—An article in the magazine *Mechanix Illustrated* said today that revival of Russian soldiers who have died without organic injury is now "routine."

The article, written by John Frank, described the blood injection and artificial respiration method of the soviet surgeon, Alexei Negovsky and said that Negovsky believed the normal life span of a man was from 125 to 150 years.

"If a man dies because of a defective heart, a bullet-placed brain, or lungs riddled by TB, or a poisoned bloodstream, etc., there is nothing science can do for him," the article quoted Negovsky as saying.

"But if he dies of sudden shock, or loss of blood from other wounds, or asphyxiation—in other words if his heart, lungs and brain are not directly affected by illness—then, Negovsky concluded, there are reasonable changes to work the miracle of resurrection," the magazine said.

The article said that Negovsky's method was to inject blood into the heart artery and at the same time, to force air into the lungs.

Grocery Stores Receive Banner for Sale of War Bonds

Medford Groceries Monday were awarded a banner by the retail group of the Sixth War Loan drive for selling the most war bonds of any retail store in Jackson county, Noble Vincent, chairman of the retail group announced today. The local organization was said to have sold several thousand dollars more in bonds than their closest competitor in the drive.

William A. Gates, owner of the stores, was in Portland and not able to be present for the presentation.

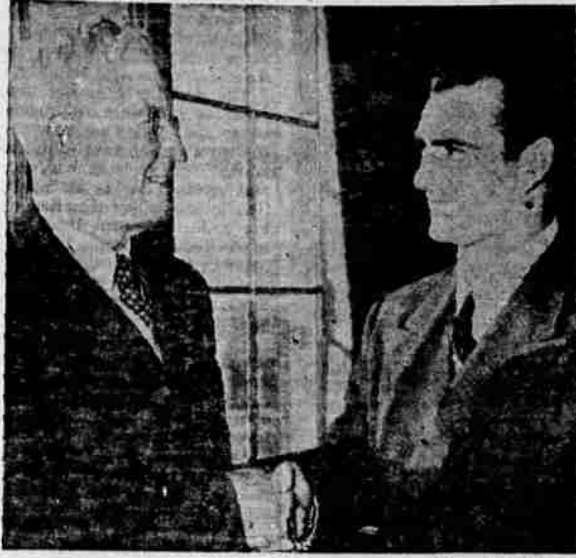
OAKS EVEN SERIES IN COAST HOCKEY CLASH

San Francisco, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—The Oakland Oaks evened their four game series with the San Francisco Shamrocks in Winterland arena last night when they scored a 7-5 victory in a Pacific Coast hockey league encounter before 1500 fans.

FLIER KILLED

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25—(U.P.)—Lt. Richard J. Trienen, of Remsen, Iowa, was killed when his P-38 crashed 13 miles northeast of Pine Mountain, near Bend, Ore., Saturday, it was announced today by the Portland army air base. Trienen was flying from the Redmond air base.

Giants Take Option on Seal



(Acme Telephoto) Outfielder Neill Sheridan (right), 24, of Sacramento, Calif., will be the first San Francisco Seal player to go to the New York Giants in newly-announced working agreement between the clubs. He is congratulated by Owner Charles Graham of the Seals as his sale on option for 1946 delivery became effective. The deal involves five ball players, valued at \$50,000, who will be delivered to the Seals during 1946 and '47 seasons.

Ration Tightening Required To Fit Supplies Says Times

The New York Times, in an editorial published in its Jan. 3 issue, presented a clear and intelligent appraisal of the rationing situation. Here is what the Times said:

"The basic reason for tightening up rationing is that supplies of these foods will be lower in the first quarter of 1945 than for any similar period since the war began. This situation did not develop suddenly. It has been known for several months, but action apparently was delayed because of the over-optimism concerning an early termination of European hostilities. The result has been a larger cut at this time because we have dipped deeply into our inventories. Despite these cuts we will still be relatively well fed. Rationing was tightened to give all of us an equal opportunity to share in the somewhat lower supplies.

"The available supply of butter this month will be about 10 per cent less than a year ago, but moderately higher than in December. A basic problem is that the stores do not have the minimum inventories required under the rationing system. Since many stores have been out of butter, particularly in the large eastern cities, it has been a case of first come first served. By raising the point value, OPA hopes to curtail consumption, thus permitting the required inventories to be built up. One reason for the shortage of butter supplies is the sharp increase in milk consumption. We are now consuming an average of 191 quarts per person per year, as compared with only 158 quarts before the war. This certainly

is not a starvation diet. "Although the per capita meat supply will be less than in 1944, consumers are expected to receive about 127 pounds in 1945 or the same as before the war. One problem has been the unequal distribution of the available supplies, with serious shortages in some areas, including New York City. By bringing most of the meat under rationing again, supplies should become better distributed. However, until the flow of supplies is determined by the flow of ration coupons rather than by prices—and this can be done only if meat is rationed separately—an uneven distribution seems inevitable. A second problem which promises to be accentuated has been the sharp decline in the proportion of high-quality cuts available to civilians. This has been due to the large needs of the armed forces and to our ill-advised price policies, which discouraged the flow of steers to the feed lots where the better beef is produced.

"In 1945 we will have 78 pounds of sugar per capita, or ten pounds less than in 1944. With some moderate economies in our use of sugar we can get along satisfactorily. One problem is abnormally low inventories. Factors requiring a decrease in sugar rations include: Large military requirements, inadequate manpower, the diversion of shipping to carry supplies to the fighting fronts, a below-normal beet crop, the use of sugar to make industrial alcohol required in the production of synthetic rubber and an excess

diversion to home canning. "Those of us at home will probably have a somewhat smaller supply of food in 1945. But even after the decreases noted, our tables will be heavily laden as compared with those in Great Britain, France, Greece, Belgium and other European countries. We have been very fortunate in that we have had guns and food, too. Now in our fourth year we must tighten our belts moderately. It is clear, however, that we shall continue to be reasonably well fed."

UTAH TRAINMEN STRIKE TIES UP VITAL TRAFFIC

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—Thirty-seven trainmen on the Bingham and Garfield railroad walked off their job early today and officials said the tieup of rail traffic would halt 30 per cent of the nation's vital copper production.

The strikers were members of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, who quit work to enforce their request for a second man on three small electric trolley switch engines in the yards at Bingham, Arthur and Magna yards.

BICYCLE LICENSES DUE, CHIEF OF POLICE WARNS

Chief of Police Clarence McCredie today warned all bicycle owners that their 1945 city licenses are now due. These licenses cost 25c and are on sale at the police station, McCredie said.

WEATHER
Northern California—Cloudy today, tonight and Friday with a few light sprinkles today. Little temperature change.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

RED CROSS MEET PLANNED MONDAY

A Red Cross conference will be held in the court house auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 29. Representatives from all chapters in northern California and southern Oregon, together with representatives from the area office in San Francisco, will discuss plans for the Red Cross war fund drive which starts March 1.

E. E. Harder, chairman of the drive for Jackson county, invites all persons who aided in soliciting in last year's drive to attend the conference. He states that Red Cross need for funds is fully as urgent this year as the war goes into its most violent stages.

DANNY KAYE TOP COMIC

Hollywood, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—Danny Kaye's acting in "Up in Arms" was the outstanding comic performance of 1944, according to results of Screen Guide's annual poll, made public today.

ANN MILLER TO WED
Hollywood, Jan. 25—(U.P.)—Screen Dancer Ann Miller, who has never married despite being in Hollywood since 1937, admitted today she may be headed for the altar with Vincent Price, retired Chicago stock broker, "as soon as he is free."

Farm poultry flocks laid 2,998,000,000 eggs in November, 1944, 10 per cent more than the record production in November, 1943.

BRAKEMAN RETURNED TO JAIL FOR JAP SHOOTING

Wells, Nev., Jan. 25—(U.P.)—James R. Monroe, 40-year-old Union Pacific brakeman, today was returned to jail after he waived a preliminary hearing in justice court on charges he shot up a restaurant and seriously wounded three Japanese employees.

At his hearing yesterday, Mon-

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1945 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

roe said he had "no racial prejudices" and was unable to remember the night when he allegedly pulled a pistol in the restaurant after employees refused to cash his check.

The Pacific Northwest has the largest stand of virgin timber in the United States, its pre-war lumber cut approximating

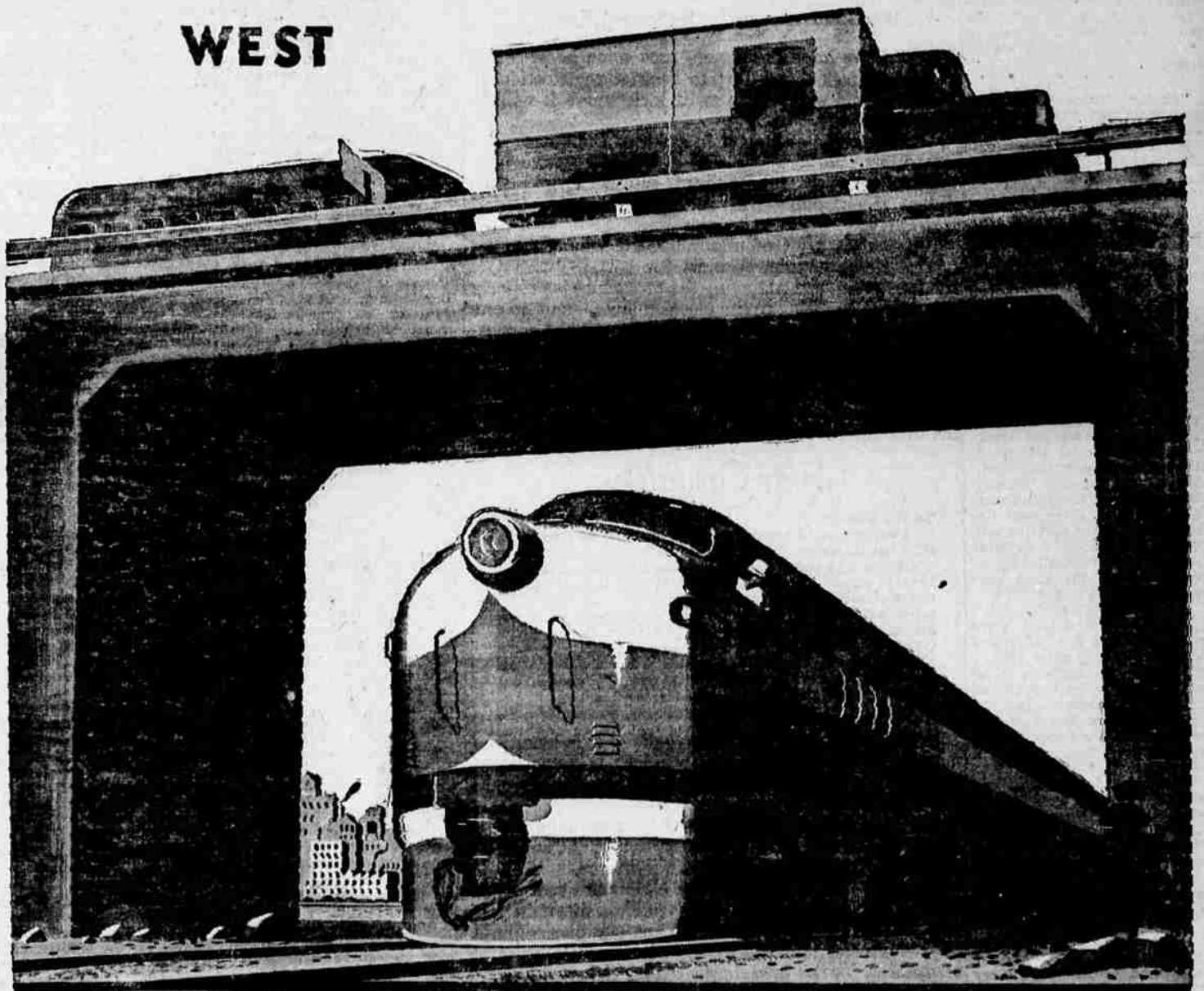
35 per cent of the nation's output.

REPLACE your old oil burner with a new—**MONTAG** Leonard Electric Co. 309 E. Main Phone 4427

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN REOPENING! FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 5:00 P. M.

- ENLARGED—
- REPAIRED—
- REDECORATED
- FEATURING —
- Fried Chicken Dinners ● Short Orders
- Steaks ● Sandwiches
- Fountain Service

WEALTH OF THE WEST



Transportation First the Covered Wagon and the Pony Express. Then the Golden Spike of the first transcontinental railroads, the billowing sails of full rigged schooners, and the churning of stern-wheelers in bays and rivers. . . . Now what was once the "Far West" is linked to remote corners of the world by the miracle of modern transportation. Hard-surfaced highways, fleet trucks, and superb motor coach systems cover the nation and make next door neighbors of city and farm. Stream-lined railway transportation dwarfs a continent and giant air transports circle the world with the speed of the sun. Today these marvels of transportation, many of them western-produced, are the arteries of the nation's war effort. When peace returns they will put the markets of the world at the very door step of our glorious West.

★ SPEED THE VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS

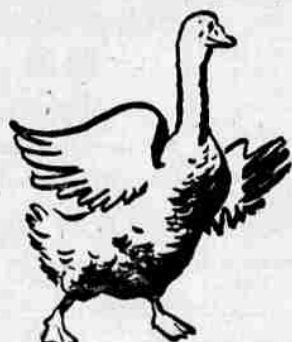
In Demand

Proud to be among the famous Oregon Trade-Marks in Sicks' Best Beer.

A SICKS' QUALITY PRODUCT



SICKS' BREWING COMPANY SALEM, OREGON



Announcing The OPENING of the New

American Fruit Growers REPAIR SHOP

On South Fir St.—Opposite Our Plant
Complete Repair Service for
TRACTORS, SPRAYERS and FARM MACHINERY

ONE of southern Oregon's largest and best equipped shops is now ready to help YOU to keep your tractor, sprayer and equipment producing vital "Food for Victory." The quality of work here will be in keeping, too, with the high tradition of American Fruit Growers' service to southern Oregon—provided by four skilled mechanics, one a specialist in Diesel. Now, in wintertime, while farm and orchard work is impossible, is the time to have your equipment checked and repaired—it will save costly breakdowns and loss of precious time in busy seasons. New equipment is scarce . . . keep your present machinery in good condition for the duration.

PARTS for CLETRAC and OLIVER tractors in stock and parts for all makes of tractors, sprayers and farm equipment available.

American Fruit Growers, Inc.