CASE REQUESTED

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highway near Wocus, The girl, fatally injured, was found lying beside the highway and Smith was later identified as the driver of the car through the license

The new grand jurors are Coleman F. O'Loughlin, fore-man, Homer E. Garich, James E. Jones, H. E. Jones, Ray A

brey, John J. Driscoll and Rolert A. Thompson.

They went into session in

mediately, presumably to dis-cuss the Smith case and other

criminal and public matter-

Judge Vandenberg advised the

"You can start with mine,"

RAIL FACT-FINDERS

to investigate city and

number.

county offices.

REVIEW OF SMITH

JAPS CONTINUE PARLEYS WITH HOPES FADING

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East were fed by the arrival of fresh British reinforcements in Burma, intense military prepara-Thailand and that the Japanese were pouring additional troops into neighbor-ing French Indo-China.

Belief grew here that the Japanese might strike at any mom ent at Thailand in an effort to cut the Burma road supplying China, whose defenses soon wil be strengthened by an all-American air unit composed of American - made planes flown under the Chinese flag. The serious view of the situa-

tion taken by United States officials in the Philippines was reflected in orders cancelling all leaves from Corregidor, island guarding Manila Bay, and enforcing nightly blackouts at the naval bases of cavite and Olongapo. Many officers on leave were reported recalled to

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 1 (AP) The Netherlands Indies army air force was ordered mobilized today under a decree explained officially as "based on the necessity, under the present circum stances, to render completely ready the military air force which must be able to fight in the front line."

The decree called for active service all reserve officers and militia men of the air force as well as radio operators and en

HONGKONG, Dec. 1 (P) ese in this British crown colony were reported making preparations to leave by steamer for Canton tomorrow as British trops were held in "an advanced state of preparedness" after a three-day test of defenses.

Leaves of all British soliders were cancelled and navy men also stood by.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 1 (P) — Volunteers in Malaya were callup for service today as a state of emergency was pro-claimed because of the tense Far Eastern situation.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. said Saturday that by Thanksgiving next year American sol-diers and sailors now in training may actually be fighting for the defense of these American institutions of ours."

Concluding an extemporane ous address to patients of the infantile paralysis foundation, Mr. Roosevelt suggested a sil-

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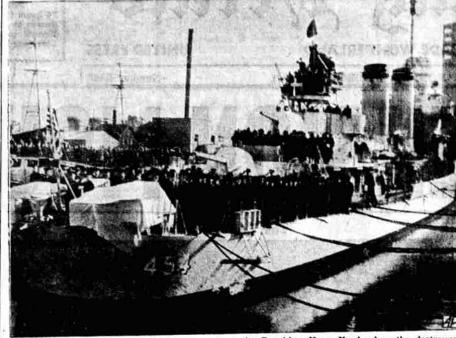
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The United States navy got a new recruit at the Brooklyn Navy Yard when the destroyer U. S. S. Ellyson (above), sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was commissioned. Officers and crew stand at attention as the colors are raised.

CITY BRIEFS

Footprinters — Dr. George H. Adler will give a one-half hour

talk on gunshot wounds at the

meetings of the Footprinters as-

sociation and members' wives at Lakeshore inn Wednesday evening. December 3, at 7:30

o'clock. Admittance will be one

toy per person, the toys later to be presented to the city fire-men for distribution a mong

to Ann Carnell, and guest award

to Kate Crowson. Luncheon was

served by the hostesses, Mae

Kraft, Loretta Pex, Cecil Laugh-

lin and Laura Baldwin. The carnival scheduled for Novem-

ber has been postponed until after the first of the year.

Lutheran Ladies Aid - The

Capps, Florence Shriner,

ject. Friends are invited,

who attended the Oregon-Oregon State game at Eugene on Satur-

are requested to attend and all

was not learned, police said.

On Business-Jack McAuliffe

To Game - Among those at

friends here Monday on a busi-

ness visit from his ranch.

and Mrs. Earl Hamaker.

children at Christmas

ent prayer for the people of war torn countries that by next fall they might be able to hold a Thanksgiving more like the Thanksgiving American traditional one,

"I think we can offer up a sil-ent prayer that these people will be able to hold a thanksgiving more like an American thanksgiving," the president said in a grave mood.
"That is something to dream

about perhaps," he added.

Then, the president, standing gravely before a packed hall of

foundation patients and their families, said: "In days like these, it is al-

ways possible that our boys who are at the military and naval Card Party-The Women of the Moose held a regular card academies may actually be fight-ing for the defense of these American institutions of ours." party Friday, November 28, at the Moose hall on Pine street. The president spoke at con-clusion of a "third Thanksgiv-Eight tables were in play. High score went to Ann Soller, second ing" dinner delayed two weeks

ecause pressing foreign and domestic problems had prevented him from coming here either on him from coming here either on November 20 or on the 27th. The president prefaced his serious declaration with a state-ment of thanks that America's "national spirit of peace" made it possible for the football teams

of the Army and the Navy and Georgia and Georgia Tech, to compete in a pastime eptiomizing the peaceful nature of this

Oregon to Get First Chance at Rose Bowl Tickets

CORVALLIS, Dec. 1 (P)-Oreon residents will get first crack at choice Rose bowl seats, Athletic Director Percy Locey of Oregon State college said today.

Oregon State alumni will be given first preference with other citizens of the state in the secand classification

Locey said applications should vallis or in care of the Rose bowl ticket office in Pasadena. Peters, returning home Sunday Oregon State students will be admitted for \$1.50, but other tickets will range from \$5.50 for box seats and \$4.40 for grand-stand seats, to \$3.30 for bleach-

ers. All seats will be reserved

12-1 Merchant Credit UNFURNISHED trailer house. Service Named

New members of the board of directors of the Merchants Credit service were named at a meet-ing Monday following the usual suffered minor hurts when hit luncheon held in the Elk hotel.

president; Alfred Collier, execu-LOST — Fox fur collar, sailor tive secretary; M. P. Evans, C. S. style. Reward. Phone 5428.

12-2 George P. Davis.

Defense to Spare 12-4 "Praying Tree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)-Oregon's "Praying Tree," a freak of nature located on the site that has been chosen for an aluminum reduction plant near

Troutdale, Ore., will be spared. Rep. Angell (R-Ore.), acting at LOST-Vicinity Mills addition, the request of Oregon citizens, golden cocker spaniel, name asked that the tree be spared Skipper. Reward. Phone 4367. from destruction, and the defense plant corporation has di-rected that a fence be placed around it and that it be marked.

COTTON BOWL DALLAS, Dec. 1 (P) Alabama today accepted an invitation to frigeration furnished. \$40.00. today accepted an invitation to Dial 5480. Inquire 431 N. 7th. play the Texas Aggies in the 12-3 Cotton Bowl here Jan. 1.

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Editorials on News

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occupied France" to meet a 'high German personage," pre-

sumably Hitler. What they are heading into is easily guessed at. Hitler, hard pressed in Africa and unable at the moment to spare reinforcements, is seeking to crack down on France to take over the job of defending Africa—OR ELSE.

Vichy dispatches tell us Petain and Darlan have no idea where they are going-that their train has been switched off from the main line to Paris for some unannounced destination. If they have no idea where

they are going, it must be assumed that they will have very little say in what they are going to have to do. ON this Monday morning in

war is shaping up toward im-portant and perhaps decisive developments. Auxiliary - The Townsend

auxiliary will meet Wednesday, December 3, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Hammond Lunsford, Pershing way. Mrs. Klamath Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday, December 2, Mabel McWithey will be assist-at 2 p. m. at the church at Cross ing hostess. Luncheon will be served.

and Crescent streets. The pro-gram includes "Homes for the Aged" by Mrs. C. Meyers, WMF by Mrs. Vale, music by Mrs. Wars, Wars, Murdock. Hostesses will be Mrs. in care of juvenile authorities C. Murdock and Mrs. Frank Subdue to his age, appeared before Police Judge Leigh Ackerman Visit in Valley — Mr. and Monday morning. Five drunks Mrs. Frank Kleineger were among those from Klamath Falls were ance of the report.

Return-Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman have returned from day, after which they spent the Eugene where they spent the remainder of the weekend with weekend attending the Oregon-Locey said applications should their daughter, Desty, Kenny OSC game. They left here Fribe mailed to him either at Cor. Wilson and Norm and George day, returning Sunday night.

> Seriously III - Dr. William Leonard, pioneer Klamath Grange — There will be no Falls dentist, is seriously ill at meeting of the Henley grange his home on Pine street and this week, but all members are members of his family are at asked to go to the Lost River his bedside. Dr. Leonard has grange meeting and installation been confined to his home for Wednesday night. Ladies are asked to bring cakes. Officers

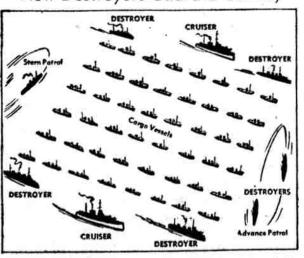
> Returns - Leigh Ackerman, Injured - J. D. Pritchett, 536 Oregon association of Police of Pine street, and J. J. Sullivan, ficers.

Election - At a meeting of the Klamath Falls Police Beneby a car in the downtown dis-Officers are Ralph Howard, trict about 3 o'clock Sunday ficiary association to be held president; H. K. Menti, vice morning. Name of the driver late Monday afternoon, officers for the coming year were to be

elected. of Fort Klamath was greeting Sees Game - Barbara Bell spent the weekend in Eugene attending the Oregon-Oregon State football game.

tending the Oregon-OSC game in Eugene Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder and Mr. Shopper - Mrs. Orville Elliott of Klamath Agency was shopping in Klamath Falls on

How Destroyers Guard a Convoy



Dangerous job of guarding convoys from sir and undersea attacks goes to the Navy's destroyers. Sketch above shows how these vessels, sometimes aided by cruisers, encircle the cargo ships.

RUSSIANS HAIL SLASHING GAIN AROUND ROSTOV

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open a corridor to the sea of Azov which would cut off the notly-engaged German guard.

The report to Prayda de clared hard-riding Russian cavdrymen, first to carry the red banner back into Rostov, kept up their charge for miles beyond the city and broke up repeated German attempts to form a new

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (A)-A German military spokesman today declared the city of Rostov was evacuated by the German troops because of the fighting with civ-ilians with resulting "unneces-sary losses" and to take more favorable positions to meet Russian assault.

He asserted the Germans in the Rostov area were faced by Russian forces greatly superior in number.
The spokesman declined to

say how far the troops withdrew but emphatically denied reports that it was as far as Taganrog. Two Germans 40 miles west of Rostov

AXIS COUNTERBLOW

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predicted final destruction of predicted final destruction of night. killing two Germa sector within three days.

ish defenses around Rezegh. martre, the center of Paris night The communique said only that it was accomplished yesterday afternoon by German infantry early December 1941, there with tank support and that "bit-are many indications that the ter fighting continued in this

Dissension in Weed Striker Ranks Reported

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ing with company officials in an effort to end the six-week-old shuldown has not told the real story of the union rank and file. Yeoman stated that vote, led by union agents, was then taken

to invite J. M. White, Long-Bell manager, to publicly negotiate with all the striking workers. The motion passed unanimously, he said. Yeoman denied that a picked

crew of union hirelings had disrupted the meeting by booing, and catcalling. The general attitude of the crowd was against the speakers, he asserted.

The Weed report said the meeting had been called for 7 the cruiser Phoebe at New York. p. m. In the afternoon, accord-ing to the story, the union sent out a sound truck an-nouncing a union meeting at 6:30. When the meeting opened, the four AFL representa-tives were present. They were asked to leave, the report said, but were allowed to stay on the sentiment of the crowd.

There was no violence members of the Henley grange Klamath Falls police judge, re- though tension was at its highturned Saturday night from est point since the beginning Eugene where he attend the of the strike on October 20.

It was revealed Monday morning that plans were under foot to picket the Weed Whole sale company and the Weed Mercantile company, Long-Bell operated concerns in Weed al-legedly because of a verbal altercation between Fred Schweitzer, manager of mercantile firm, and a negro

picket.
The pickets were to be thrown around each firm unless Schweitzer apologized to the negro. No action had yet been

Meanwhile there were no furth. Settle the strike in which the workers are seeking a week's vacation with wage increases and a union At union headquarters in Klamath Falls it was said that parleys would be resumed Wed-

Weed, however, Manager White said he knew nothing of the plan. The participants have not met since Nov. 18. Additional pressure on the

Additional pressure on the Long-Bell management was foreseen here Monday with the belief that the mill's fuel was running low. Exhaustion of the fuel would mean that the plant's engines could no longer operate in keeping water pressure high enough to cover fire insurance requirements.

It was said by AFL spokes-

men that insurance firms had notified Long-Bell to that ef-Present fuel supplies will last

only two or three days, it was In the last 10 years, the horsepower of engines has been

size of the engine.

doubled without increasing the

Santa and Joey Here Tuesday



Santa Claus and Joey the Clown will be here Tuesday, bringing the annual Shell Christmas show. It's a musical puppet rewue this year, full of singing, dancing and comedy. At the conclusion of each performance. Santa will distribute candy to all good boys and girls.

Killed in Cafe Bombing

VICHY, France, Dec. 1 (UP) Lieut, Gen. Ernest von Schaumburg, commanding German occu-Montmartre quarter Friday

sector within three days.

There was no indication of the magnitude or success of the magnitude or success of the ordered a 5:30 p. m. curfew in the 18th ward, including Mont-the center of Parls night life.

5:30 Curfew

German patrolmen were ordered to use arms on anyone found violating the curfew Montmartre, a thickly populated an area, has a majority of the capi. D. tal's famous night clubs, dance attorney. halls and music halls.

The 5:30 curfew applies to all novies, theatres and public establishments, including restaurants. The civil population was ordered not to venture into the streets after 6 p. m. and windows were ordered closed.

Hostages Held

Completely isolating Mort-martre, Schaumburg ordered nine subway stations closed. He announced that German troops would form a ring around Mont-martre to prevent anyone entering from neighboring districts. He said subway trains would run fullspeed past the Montmartre

IN U. S. PORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec 1 (P)names of two additional British warships in United States ports, and the Corvette Clarkia at Mo

In Hospital-William A. Land graf, 22, native of Jamaica, N. Y., and now with Troop E. 115th cavalry, Fort Lewis, Wash., is in Klamath Valley hospital recov-

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DISMISSAL DENIED

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg has denied a motion to dismiss embezziement charges thement had grown out of the against Russell Elicitge. Elledge conferences but that the fact pation forces in the Paris area, was arraigned in circuit court finding board itself had not as revealed Saturday that terrorists Monday afternoon and given ad yet offered recommendations had bombed a restaurant in the disjuite, had bombed a restaurant in the ditional time in which to enter a plea.

Elledge was indicted by the grand jury and by coincidence the complaining witness was Clarence Adams, foreman of the grand jury. After the district attorney moved for dismissal on the basis of an affidavit from complaining witnes to the effect he had received satisfaction and did not desire prosecution.

Judge Vandenberg then made an order denying the dismissal. D. E. Van Vactor is Elledge's

Recommendations On Drink License Plan Due Tonight

Recommendations of the police committee of the city council concerning the proposed li-cense fees to be imposed on establishments within the city limits providing liquor service and liquor storage, will be made at a meeting of the council at 7:30 o'clock tonight

Changes in originally pro-posed fees are being made by City Attorney D. E. Van Vac-tor as there is some discussion as to the classification of establishments. Members of the committee

are Councilmen Harvey Martin, J. J. Keller, and Walter Wiesendanger.

REA SERVICE

REDMOND, Dec. 1 (45-Morgan Sharp, superintendent, said today that it was expected 110 members of the Central Electric cooperative at Sisters would re-ceive REA electricity by the end

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MAKE NO PROGRESS (Continued from Page One) as it did earlier in the evening

"There appears no chance of getting any report to the pre-dent until late this afternoon or tonight." Morse added. "If I think there is still hope of reaching a settlement in another night I am authorized to keep the parties in session."
Chairman Morse said a gen-

tlement had grown out of the conferences but that the fact

House Begins Discussion of Strike Laws

(Continued from Page One) Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) which

would call for compulsory artictration. Meanwhile Senators Connai-(D-Tex.) and Ball (R-Minn.) advanced bills of their own and

one administration senator say these might be combined. Connaily's, which already has been sent to the floor by the judiciary committee, would freeze the union or open shop status of defense plants and au thorize the government to seize them in case strikes stopped their production. The senate arranged to consider that one

Thursday. The one by Bail, which was the hands of the labor committee, would set up voluntary conciliation and mediation machinery and would forbid an employer to grant a union shop if a strike were called in sup port of such a demand.

VIEW BOMBING

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 1 (4) Five members of the United States house of representatives visited bombed areas of this port today under the guidance Lady Astor.

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