## JAPAN GIVEN **WARNING HINT** BY RED CHIEF

their obligations fully and on

Stalingrad Battle The defenders of Stalingrad, on this the 42nd day of flaming siege, were reported to have fallen back somewhat before a defactory settlement there, but official Russian reports said that the Germans were being at least held on all other sectors of the

Northwest of the battered Volga metropolis a Russian attack was said to have improved the flank position against the Ger-mans. Flanking operations by the red army were designed to pinch off the German forces in Stalingrad before they can be further reinforced. Sunday dispatches from Stal-

ingrad reported that the German position inside the city was becoming precarious because of insufficient reserves.
From the Mozdok region of

the Caucasus a minor Russian success was reported—the repulse of a German column trying to fight its way through a mountain gorge. Stalingrad, however, remained the center of gravity of the whole battle of Russia. Huge Nazi Force

More than a half-million axis-troops, principally German, were engaged in a tremendous effort to win a local decision there before the Germans shift to winter strategy of holding their gains against Russian counter-assaults, this is being increas-ingly indicated as Germany's in-

Communist party leaders at the Stalingrad front sought to buck the defense with a procla-mation that "the fatherland de-mands that Stalingrad meet all tests no matter how difficult. Brown a Stalingrad must hold, no matter glove.

what the cost."

The Moscow party newspaper
Pravda said that two more infantry divisions and one tank divisions had arrived recently before Stalingrad, bringing the total axis forces there to about 35
divisions.

The Germans claimed that infantry and armored formations had progressed deeper into northern sections of Stalingrad, capturing several blocks of hous-es in street fighting. The latest indication of Ger

any's intention to fight a holding campaign in Russia this winter came yesterday in a harvest festival address by Reichsmarshal Goerig, No. 2 nazi, who declared that Germany now knows "what the Russian winter is like. We will be able to stand it better. The enemy may attack all along the front, but he will be cheated at the final point."

The burden of Goering's ha-rangue, obviously designed to bolster German morale, was that the German population would suffer from hunger this winter only after the resources of Ger-man-dominated nations had been

### **OREGON GOP URGES** CONGRESS CONTROL

EUGENE, Oct. 5 (P)—The Oregon republican club favors congressional control of this nation's A resolution at the annual

meeting here Saturday urged congress to stick strictly to the constitution and said, "if the president needs more authority, it should be granted by congress through legislation limited to the duration of the war." Earl Snell, republican candi-

date for governor, criticized "fumbling and confusion, lack of co-ordination and petty politics' and said the people were impatient with the war effort.

#### Portland Livestock **Exposition Opens** For Three-Day Run

PORTLAND, Oct. 5 (P)- The 32nd annual Pacific Internation-

open North Portland stockyards, since the tenacre exposition building, taken over as a Japanese assembly center, still is in the hands of the army.

The horse show and commercial exhibits will not be held. Cattle, hog and sheep competition for northwest exhibitors and 4-H club members of Oregon. 4-H club members of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be

RLAMATHITE SLUGGED
PORTLAND, Oct. 5 (P)—William H. Knowles, Klamath Falls, reported to police yesterday that he had been slugged on a downtown street early Sunday and robbed of \$230.

and beat it out for a single.
On the first pitch, Rizzuto knocked an easy grounder to be Hopp who tried to force Ruffing at second but made a bad throw to Marion for an error and both runners were safe.
With the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the

#### Play-by-Play Account Of World Series Game

First Inning Cards

Brown walked on four pitches. Ruffing also threw two balls to T. Moore but then struck him out with the next three pitches. On the second pitch, Slaugh-

play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Prid-No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left.
First Inning Yanks With the count one and one, Rizzuto lined a home run into lower left field stands, about feet from the plate.

Rolfe rolled out, Brown to

Hopp.
Cullenbine sent a roller down the first baseline and Hopp pick-ed it up and beat him to the bag to make the putout unassisted.

DiMaggio lifted an easy fly to T. Moore in left center.

One run, one hit, no errors,

Second Inning Cards
Musial popped to Rizzuto near third base.

Cooper hit the first pitch for a ground single into center.

Hopp flied to Rizzuto on the edge of the grass in left field.

After taking one strike, Ku-rowski boosted a fly high into the left field stands only to have it fall foul by a few yards but then he popped to Gordon. runs, one hit, no errors,

one left. Second Inning Yankees
With the count one strike

and two balls, Keller rolled to Brown and was thrown out. and was thrown out. Brown threw out Dickey.

No runs, no hits, no errors

Third Inning Cardinals Priddy ran over halfway to the Cardinal Dugout to make a gloved-hand catch of Marion's foul and was cheered by

Beazley was called out on strikes, looking at three pitches without taking the bat off his

After taking one strike, Brown singled off Gordon's T. Moore flied to Cullenbine

in right. No runs, one hit, no errors. one left.

Third Inning Yankees Priddy walked on five pitch-

Ruffing attempted to sacri-fice but Hopp fielded the bunt and started a fast double play, Hopp to Marion to Brown who covered first,
Rizzuto flied to T. Moore in

eft center. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Fourth Inning Cards On the first pitch Slaughter lammed a home run far up into

the lower right field stands. about 375 feet from the plate, and trotted around the bases with the tying run. Musial looked at one pitch and in right center. then flied deep to DiMaggio in

right center. W. Cooper bounced out to Priddy, unassisted. Gordon threw out Hopp.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Yanks
Rolfe dragged a bunt down
the first baseline, beating it out
for a single and going on to second as Beazley made a wild throw over Hopp's head for an error.
With the count three balls and

with the count three balls and one strike, Cullenbine lifted a 400-foot fly to T. Moore in right center and Rolfe ran to third after the action of the count of t after the catch.
DiMaggio lined the first pitch

for a single to left scoring Rolfe. Keller also hit the first pitch for a slashing single to sending DiMaggio to third. Manager Southworth came out for a the rookie on the mound.

Gordon struck out on four Ruffir pitches, the last a good change of pitches.

Marion waved at two strikes Gordon who covered firsts.

In the sent a short liner into Slaughter maneuvered a two and then sent a short liner into right center which Cullenbine took with a good running catch.

Gordon who covered firsts.

Slaughter maneuvered a two and two count and then popped T. Rizzuto on the base path

al Livestock Exposition, limited to stock exhibits, will open here Wednesday for a three-day run.

The exposition will be held in single into right field. On the livest and the limited limits and the limited limits and livest limited limits and livest livest limited livest l

Ruffing topped a dribbler be-

#### Box Score

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5 (P)—Official box score of the fifth and final game of the 1942 world series:

St. Louis (N. L.)						
	AR		×	0	A	į,
Brown, 16	3			3	3	i
T. Moore, of		1	1	3		п
Blaughter, rf	-4	1		2		-
Mustal, If	-4					п
W. Cooper, e	-4	1	1		ï	п
Hopp, 1b						
Kurowski, 3h	4	1	1	1	1	-
Marlon, se	-			8	Ä	п
Bearley, p	4		1		0	į
Totale	- 11	7		••	10	7
Hew York (A. L.)				**	•	ľ
The second second	AB	R	R	0	A	а
Rizzuto, sa	-4	1	:	1	X	1
Rolfe, Sb	4	1	1	1	0	ı
Cullenbine, rf	4			3		U
DiMaggio, ef	-4		1			ď
Keller, If		٠	3	1		

Selkirk, st 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 5 7 17 6 1

x-ran for Dickey in 9th,
sz-battled for Ruffing in 9th,
Kuns bestied in-Slaughter, Dimaggle,
W. Cooper, Kurowaki 2. Home runsfituruto. Slaughter, Kurowaki, Sacrifices—T. Moore, Hopp, Double playsfoordon, Rissuto and Priddy; Hopp, Marlon and Brown, Left on bases—New
York (AL) 7; St. Louis (NL) 8. Earned

runs—New York (AL) 2; St. Louis (NL)
L. Bases on balls—Ruffing 1 (Brown)

Beazler 1 (Priddy), Strikeoute—Ruffing
S (T. Moore); Beazley 2 (Gordon, Ruffing). Umpires—Mageruttin (NL) plate;
Summers (AL) 1b; Barr (NL) 2b; Rubbard (AL) Se. Time 1:55. Attendance—
ee,022 paid).

to Brown who first fumbled the ball too long to try a double play and then made a bad throw to reach first safely and loading the

With the count three balls and

one strike, Cullenbine popped to Marion near the foul line in left Southworth held another con

erence with Beazley and Catcher W. Cooper on the mound. With the count one and one DiMaggio knocked an easy grounder to Kurowski who step-ped on third forcing Rizzuto.

No runs, one hit, two errors, three left. Sth Inning Cards
On the first pitch T. Moore
lined a sharp single to left.

Slaughter also hit the first pitch for a single into deep right center sending Moore to

to Rizzuto in short left and the Japanese. Sportsmen, however, runners held their positions.

Bill Dickey made a wild throw past Rizzuto while trying to stop Slaughter at second and Slaughter went on to third on the error.

Hopp flied deep to DiMaggio One run, two hits, one error one left.

6th Inning Yanks
On the first pitch, Keller
lifted a long fly to Musial. Gordon bounded to Kurowski

take Dickey's fly No runs, no hits, no errors,

7th Inning Cards

pitches and finally popped to Rizzuto in short left. Beazley struck out on three

pitches. No runs, no hits, no errors

Seventh Inning Yankees
Priddy grounded to Marion
and was thrown out,
Ruffing struck out on four

After working a full count, Rizzuto hit a ground single to

Dickey grounded into a force
Dickey grounded into a force
play, Marion to Brown, catching
Keller at second.
One run, three hits, one error,
two left.

Fifth Inning Cards
Fifth Inning Cards
Fifth Inning Cards

One left.

Rizzuto nit a center.
Slaughter ran back in front of the Cardinal bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's fly.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Was earned.

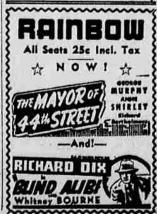
Kurowski lifted a high fly to
Keller who camped under it in
left field.

Eighth inning Ceras

Brown hit the second pitch
for a ground single into left.

T. Moore sacrificed, Priddy to Eighth Inning Cards

T. Rizzuto on the base path between second and third, Musial knocked an easy



left. Eighth Inning Yankees

Cullenbine grounded to Hopp back of first base and Hopp, after first trying to race to the bag, tossed the ball to Beazley for the putout on a close play. Di Maggio drove a long line Musial in left field.

Keller bounced down the first base line and Bearley ran over, grabbed the ball and step ped on first base for the put-out, all in one motion. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Ninth Inning Cards With the count two strikes and one ball, W. Cooper drove a single into right center.

Hopp sacrificed, Ruffing to Gordon who covered first. Kurowski homered into the left field stands just inside the foul line as Keller fell headlong over the low wall and Kurow-ski trailed W. Cooper across the

plate. Marion popped to Dickey in front of the plate.

Beaziey flied to Rizzuto in short center. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning Yankees Official paid attendance 69,-Gordon singled to left.

Dickey rolled to Brown who muffed the ball for an error Stainback ran for Dickey. W. Cooper threw to Marion icking Gordon off second.

Priddy popped to Brown. Selkirk batted for Ruffing. Brown threw out Selkirk. No runs, one hit, one error,

# Time was called while Southworth again conferred with

(Continued from Page One) nd any further ban would ser-

ously impair public shooting. Farmers whose land lies within the proposed "no-man's land" testified their crops would be air force. ruined by unhampered feeding by ducks and geese. Bill Hoo-per, one of 36 homesteaders per, one of 36 homestead within the zone said the closure would cost him \$3000 in alfalfa and grain. A Mr. Eastman, WRA farm

superintendent for the Camp Newell center, said that lives might be endangered by Musial popped the first pitch proximity of hunters to the W. Cooper raised a great now being temporarily released high fly which Cullenbine man. for harvest work in Idaho, Caliaged to catch a step from the fornia, Montana and Washington right field foul line after a long run. T. Moore broke for the plate and scored easily, but reliable to go into Merplate and scored easily, but reliable to go into Merplate and scored easily, but the present WRA policy, the the throw in front of Catcher Japanese would be included. the throw in front of Catcher Japanese would be in close

Myers Speaks Up
Elmer Myers, president of
the Klamath County Sportsman's association, said that Japanese now can be found from Medicine lake to Tulelake. He said the situation, with Japanese being allowed virtual uncontrolled freedom in the area, is approaching a point where the "internment is on the other foot." The Caucasian population is being restricted, he said, and the Slaughter backed up almost ing restricted, he said, and the to the low right field wall to Japanese allowed to come and go over the entire area.

the war effort." spokesmen said that there are able for policing of the proposed closed area.

The host association also passed a resolution recommending that Sheepy lake be kept open for hunting this fall. Under the new Lower Klamath lake bird refuge program, it is scheduled to be closed. The resolution asked that "old Sheepy lake" be left open.

No disposition of the "no-man's land" issue was made but a ruling by the California commission is expected before the from Alturas.

## rounder to Gordon and was hrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, ne left. TO ST. LOUIS BY 4-2 SCORE

Beazley thought he needed any help and each time he trotted back to the bench and left Johnny to big chore,

Toward the end of the game visibility was so poor that the crowd could see little or nothing of fly balls. In fact, few in the great crowd could have seen Kurowski's winning smash could see was Charley Keller, Yank leftfielder, leaning over the low railing in desperate hope of pulling the drive down. Keller fell on over into the front-row customers.

Yankees Cardinals Time-1:58. (For details of Sunday game, see Sports page)

## **GOERING PEP-TALK** STUDIED BY ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

vilian population must endure allied air raids, although more shelters were promised — an acknowledgment that the attacks have cut deeply already.

2—Goering added that the German air force cannot now be used in strength against Britain and will be tied up as long as the battle of Russia continues-a blunt statement that Germany has and expects to have no more than a one-front 3-Goering said greater et-

fort would be necessary to con-serve iron and coal—a hint on the tremendous industrial cost of the war on Russia.

4—Goering denied rumors that he is growing rich from the war. That such a denial was

necessary might indicate grow ing whispers among the German people. 5-Goering said that generals were as subject to discipline as anyone else, interpreted here as an allusion to off-reported dif-

ferences between the army command and Hitler. 6—Goering warned that if Germany lost the war she would be destroyed. This is a more and more frequent propaganda motif to deter the Ger.

Equitable Distribution BOSTON, Oct, 5 (AP)—President Possessell. man people from thinking of anything but a victorious peace.

7-Goering declared that Germany would eat even at the price of starvation elsewhere in Europe — a frank statement hardly helpful in organizing the occupied countries 8-Goering said that a gigan-tic task is ahead-notice to the

Germans that the fruits of war are in sight but still out of 9—Goering charged that the second front is American "bluff"—conversely an indica-

tion of concern,
10—Goering appealed for un-The California Fish and Game ity with a declaration that all commission was quoted as "not being in favor of a closure un-ple hold together—this was a less it is absolutely necessary to significant echo to Hitler's Commission warning last year that no weakening or opposition would be tolerated.

Goering concerned himself largely with assuring the Ger-man people they would be fed. He said:

"It is my wish that the pop-ulations of territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger. If difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy then all should know." hunting season opens Oct. 16.

Chairman of the meeting was Ben Williams, CFG member



#### **Another Big Tax** Request in Offing

(Continued from Page One)

000,000,000 yearly from citizens. George, as chairman of the finance committee, was charged with reporting to the senate a measure containing rates he said were approaching the maximum that could be assessed against in dividuals and corporations without hampering war production. At the same time, he told re-

porters that taxation to enforce loans to the government to aid in financing the war must be enacted by congress in the pear future, adding:

"Every 1 per cent addition that is made to these proposed tax rates for compulsory savings or loans to the government is going down that much. It can't be es caped. Our living standards will have to change when we go beyond the rates in this bill."

### BYRNES URGES WAR ON LIVING COSTS

(Continued From Page One)

ings for the duration, is effect tive today. It enjoins all re-tailers, wholesalers, manufac-turers and processors to charge no more than the highest price they charged between Septem-ber 28 and October 2. Only important foodstuffs ex-

fresh fruits and vegetables, and peanuts, which probably will be treated with later on a seasonal basis. The rent order, a further carrying out of President Roose-velt's anti-inflation directives,

was to be issued today. Covers Huge Number All landlords who have raised rents in the last seven months will be asked to reduce them to the March 1 levels.

Henderson said the stabilization order, covering an esti-mated 80,000,000 householders living outside the 395 defense rental areas already designated, would mean that "the cost of housing to American families the most important single item

in their budget—will be kept stable throughout the war."

In addition to controlling rents, he said existing regulations would be changed to prevent eviction of tenants through the sale of property, except in cases of legitimate real estate transactions or where hardship would result if the property-

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today that the government "will do everything that it can to see that the products available for civilian needs are allocated in an orderly and equitable fashion."

The chief executive said in a

message read at the Boston con-ference on distribution—a national forum of distributors— that it is "essential that those whose obligation it is to provide the mechanics by means of which the products of our farms and factories reach the consumer seek in every way possible to expedite the free flow of goods.

It may be bad for children, but all parents would like to have theirs born rich.

GWYNNE

Hans Norland Insurance.



## FLAMES LEVEL KLAMATH MEAT PACKING PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

could not be reached Monday. It is reported that Pauley will not them out quickly because they kill for them but that their meat wanted the United States to will be brought in from other send more so Japan could score will be brought in from other markets, C. E. Johnson is owner of Pauley Packing company. "Klamath Pack" was original-

ly built and operated by Luke Walker, joined a short time later Steinseifer who bought out Walker, Several and Otto Langslet, former police judge, organized a corporation with Steinseifer and in 1939 Lowell and Langslet took over operation of the business. Steinseifer retaining the build ings and some of the equipment. Frank and Margaret Lowell then bought out Langslet's interest and Paul Matthews became a third partner for a short time Lowell bought out Matthews in November, 1941, and this spring purchased Margaret Lowell's in

## YANK BOMBERS HIT JAP BASES DAILY

(Continued from Page One)

from our new bases in the Anireanof group of the Aleutian Islands, are making almost daily raids on Kiska. Weather conditions have favored these operations and the enmy has been under continual fire. "2. On October 1st and 2nd

many demolition and incendiary bomb hits were scored on the Five enemy seaplanes were shot down during the raid on October 2nd. "3. Although no hits were ob-

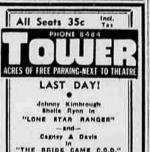
served on the three cargo ships present at Kiska, subsequent photographic reconnaissance revealed that two of these ships were damaged by bombs and were beached."

## JAPANESE EVACUEES

Japanese men from the relocation center at Newell may be employed on Klamath county projects under certain condi-tions, it was learned here Thursday from Sheriff Lloyd L.

Low, Twenty Japanese have been employed by the Great North-ern railway at La Pine, it was reported Saturday. The sheriff has information which has to do with conditions under which the evacuees may be employed

King and Mrs. Adelaide Walker have accepted positions in Your Store, Inc.







#### Nazi Claims Unsubstantiated (Continued from Page One)

naval spokesman, was heard by partish official listeners to have made a statement in which there was no indication of a new Solomons battle. Instead,

the admiral was heard asking

vaguely what had become of several American carriers, 12 transports and 12 other vessels Marines in the Solomons "decoys" and added that the Japanese did not intend to wipe a bigger victory.

NEWBERG, Ore., Oct. 5 (49)-Reports of convictions of speeding, over-loading and other tire boards don't mean anything to the Newberg board. It alway ports. Police Judge J. J. Muel-ler and Justice of the Peace M. L. Boyd both are members

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR TRADE for old ewes, 17 head Ramboulette stein heifers to freshen real soon. Phone evenings 5426.

OR RENT - Modern 2-room furnished apt., \$20, 1500 Sis kiyou. HOUSE FOR SALE in Mills addition on paved street, Has two bedrooms and base-

smaller place. 2338 Garden avenue. 10-8 I-ROOM HOUSE — \$22.50, 301 Lowell. Inquire 3941 Mack avenue, off Summers lane.

ment, \$3300. Will trade

FOR SALE — 5-year-old black horse. Sound, gentle, 15 hand, wt. 1100. Beautiful, stylish. C. E. Walden, Ashland, Oregon, Walker Ave. HE INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE advertising manager has been absent for 10 days visiting other business

colleges on the const. valuable information for you. 10-5 432 Main. SMALL 3-ROOM unfurnished

colleges on the coast. He has

house, 3030 Crosby, WANTED — Auto parts man; also girl to work in store. Colyear Motor Sales, 508 So. 6th.

FOR RENT-3-bedroom unfurnished house, Mills addition \$30. Wm. Ganong. 10 MODERN 3-ROOM APT .- Cou-

ple, Villa Marquis, 1320 Oak FOR SALE BY OWNER-Small house. Close in. Easy terms Phone 5415. 10-7

FOR RENT-Large, clean house, close in. Phone 5415. ATTRACTIVE housekeep ing rooms. Everything furnished. \$4.00 and up. 216

Main. Fairfield Apartments

NOW! Never So Many Stars! Never a Picture Like It!

'All the Stars in

Heaven—in a Story That Matches

Their Brilliancel" Says - Walte Windfell Unparalleled CAST OF STARS! Charles BOYER Rita HAYWORTH Ginger ROGERS

Henry FONDA Chas. LAUGHTON Edw. G. ROBINSON Paul ROBESON Ethel WATERS ROCHESTER TALES of MANHATTAN THOMAS MITCHELL EUGENE PALLETTE CESAR ROMERO

> A STORY MEW PRIORS-Tax Include Week Day Matiness Adults 446 — Students Children 110

Evening-Adults 500 udents 500-Ohlidren 110