# **NELSON SEES CUT IN GOODS** FOR CIVILIANS

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instead of ordering the curtailment of items as in the past." "Thus repair parts for mines and railroads, steel and equip-

ment for transportation and communications will be programed just like steel for the army and navy. The things not

emphasis on simplication and standardization of civilian goods and services. "Considerable" manpower can be divert-ed to the war effort, he declarthrough the curtailment gram. The new clothing standards, however, will not be rigidly severe, he added.

Decision

Nelson said he was eager to
bring Andrew J. Higgins, New
Orleans shipbuilder, into the cargo aircraft program. Hig-gins talked with President Roosevelt yesterday on the pos-sibility of building large wooden cargo planes.

A decision must be made,

Nelson added, whether Higgins should undertake to build new-type cargo plane, construct some plane already developed, or go into the field of produc-"government - furnishe equipment," a term covering instruments and parts supplied to manufacturers by the govern-

# STRANGE SEATTLE SHOOTING PROBED

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 (P)-Police were investigating a mysterious shooting in a garage here last night in which a sailor, Willard Robbins, from the Pasco naval training base, was shot twice in the abdomen and Frank Kuhuski, garage attendant, was shot once in the foot. Robbins was taken to the navy hospital where he was reported in serious condi-tion. Kuhuski was taken to

King county hospital. Kuhuski told investigating officers he had shot himself accidentally when interviewed at the hospital. Police did not know at that time the sailor had been wounded. After learning of the sailor's injuries, police lo-cated a man who said he drove Robbins to the garage to check on his car. The sailor's friend said he heard a shot and went inside to investigate. He said Kuhuski told him to get the sailor out of there and the driver took the wounded man to the naval air station.

## Negro Tows Raft Of Wounded from Shark-Ridden Sea

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ensign related.

ed the raft near shore, and the seamen were taken off, Ensign and the seamen were taken of t

Adrian said the Gregory was running supplies to U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal at the time of the engagement.







## Mrs. Rose Shoup, 70, Found Dead In Home Bathroom

LOS ALTOS, Calif., Oct. 22 (P)
The body of Mrs. Rose Shoup,
about 70, wife of Paul Shoup,
former president of the Southern Pacific company, was found last night in a bathtub in their home. She had been dead several hours.

Coroner's Deputy Harry Ryder reported that one of her wrists had been slashed. Her health had been failing.

Shoup, and their two sons and three daughters are the immediate survivors. He resigned from after 47 years' service, and now is president of Southern Cali-fornians, Inc., of Los Angeles, an employers' organization.

# New restrictions on clothing styles will be necessary, Nelson declared, in line with recombination ON MISSING LIST

'missing."

Stimson told his press con that the men had been subject-

Tokyo were instructed to attack only military objectives, and only military objectives, and our reports are that they did so with remarkable accuracy."

On the New Guinea front, General Douglas MacArthur's so with remarkable accuracy,"
Stimson said,
"We abide by the Geneva

convention government the con-duct of war and we expect our enemies to do the same."

Names Given

Yesterday the Tokyo radio, as picked up in New York, named four airmen it said had fallen into Japanese hands after the April 18 raid on Tokyo, led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittie.

The names were given as Sec. ond Lieut. William J. Farrow. 23, Darlington, S. C.; Second Lieut. Dean E. Hollmark, 27, Dallas, Texas; Corporal Jacob D. DeShazer, 29, of Oregon, and Sergeant Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, 20, of Kansas. Monday the Tokyo radio said

that airmen captured after the raid had been convicted of "in-human acta" because, it was charged, they bombed civilians and machine during acheel and machine-gunned school cation election for loggers of the Ewauna Box company at "would be severely punished in accordance with international The employes are to vote only

partment said that no American planes were actually shot down in Japan or over Japanese-oc-

"However, we understand that some planes encountered bad weather after leaving Japan and were thrown off their course."

## Gas Assured to **Essential Drivers** In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (P) The average motorist in Cali-fornia, whose auto travel is not essential, will be treated like the average driver in any other state when it comes to gasoline rationing, but the essential motorist will get necessary gasoline for travel over the state's great dis-

This information was given Californians yesterday by John R. Richards, chief of the gasoline Six hours later a barge sight-



Ann Sothern "She's Got Everything" JIMMY VALENTINE"

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State Market Poy Resett O'HARA MERIOU RAINTER MARSHALL

# US WARPLANES CRIPPLE TWO ENEMY SHIPS

(Continued from Page One) many from the Meredith were

believed saved.
Skirmish In the Solomons, powerful American and Japanese naval, air and land forces were report-ed jockeying for positions in prelude to a showdown battle for the 900-mile-long South Seas

archipelago. Regular U. S. army troops and marines skirmished with the enemy in the northwest area of Guadalcanal island, but there was still no sign of a major Jap-anese land offensive to regain the prize Guadalcanal airfield.

The navy said American planes continued to bomb enemy positions and ammunition dumps on carried on army records as the island and attacked Japanese shipping.

least one bomb hit on a Japference that the war department had no reports other than those by the Japanese radio that the men had been subjected to trial ed to trial.

"Our flyers who attacked the same place October 18, damaging one of them.

headquarters announced that Australian jungle fighters had cut into the Japanese flank in the Owen Stanley mountains and forced the enemy into a

In the Aleutians, where Amer

# EWAUNA ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)-The national labor relations board in a formal decision released today, ordered a certifi-cation election for loggers of

Stimson recalled that in an be represented by local 6-12, nouncing the raid, the war de- International Woodworkers of America (CIO).

the workers and asked the comcompany did not respond and the NLRB hearing resulted, evi-dence showed. The hearing was held in Klamath Falls in Sep-

Your "junk is worth money Sell it through classified ads Put the cash in War Savings!

## **Plans Studied** To Re-Survey Men in Army

(Continued From Page One) assumed the survey would in

clude men already overseas, although these might not be considered as soon as those stationed at home. He said it was not definite that the age 40 would be the minimum considered.

# HEARINGS ASKED ON

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ings on the question and report back as soon as practicable. The effect of this action would

be to eliminate its consideration as a proposed amendment to pending legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-olds for military service.

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) had offered the "dry" amendment. Press for Vote

Lee has proposed that the sale of all intoxicants be banned in military posts and surrounding areas.

Tensive and snooting down three fighter planes, a British communique reported today.

While the major aerial activity was centered over forward areas,

Despite opposition by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, Lee announced he intended to press for a vote on his amendment to the draft legislation.

Defending it on the floor, he told his colleagues that if they rejected his "very mild measure" they might succeed only in "fanning the flame for national prohibition."
Police Guard

Knox wrote Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the naval affairs committee expressing "emphatic objection" to rigid prohibition on naval posts, contending that 'gratifying results" had been obtained in obtaining temperance among navy men by measures the navy already had adopted.

As Lee spoke, additional po-licemen guarded the senate wing said was a "purely precaution-france's West African naval ary measure" taken because of the crowds expected to be at-tracted by the debate.

Knox wrote Chairman Walsh:
"I sincerely believe that the
best interest of the navy will not be served by adoption of the amendment."

Senator Gurney (R-S. D.) appealed to his colleagues not to offer any controversial amendments which would delay enactment of the draft legislation even for one day.

#### 4-H CHAMPION TOLEDO, Oct. 22 (AP)- John

Page of Eddyville, Lincoln county 4-H club champion for 1942, captured the state championship, County Agent H. G. Smith disclosed yesterday following the state contest at Portland. Donna Jenkins of Toledo and Emily Whetstone of Newport received high ratings in style review and

## Voters' Pamphlets ROMMEL TAKES Mailing Started SALEM, Oct. 22 (4")—All voters' pamphlets will have been mailed to the state's 540,000 HIGH COMMAND

voters by Friday, the state department said today.

The date is a few days later than usual, but printing was de-OF ALL FORGES

layed by the court fight waged by the democrats to force Secretary of State Earl Snell to pubish a picture of President Roosevelt in the pamphlet. The demothe Mediterranean and the en-

# REDS RECAPTURE CITY BUILDINGS

Allied fighters and medium bombers found the axis opposi-tion softer than previously. Three

enemy fighters were shot down. The RAF hammered at ad-Soviet dispatches said the Germans continued to press numerous attacks in the footvanced axis airdromes, supply dumps and communication lines hills without effect. Combat Flares in the desert yesterday, keeping the enemy air force on the de-fensive and shooting down three

long-range British fighters also swept along the coastal road between Gambut and Sidi Barrani, strafing trucks bearing vital supplies of ammunition and gasoline to the front, the bul-

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emy rear in southeastern Eur-

Operating with RAF and

South African forces, American

planes also struck at enemy air

desert, and returning fliers said

they observed many hits and fires. The landing field at El

Daba was one of the chief tar-

### **Darlan Sounds** Out Defense In French Africa

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faced by the French since the military defeat. It holds the possibility of open chaos in the un-occupied territory, said these sources, who insisted on anony-

VICHY, Oct. 22 (P)—Admiral clared coupled with an iron de-Jean Darlan, broadcasting at Da-fense in this 59th day of the

Darlan compared Dakar's sit-uation with that of British-invaded Madagascar and gave the inhabitant's the marshal's word that any attack on it would meet the same answer as that in September, 1940, when a DeGaullist-British expedition failed to take

Germans as a submarine base.)

The news of his trip received widespread attention because of reports of the landing of American forces in Liberia and the axis interpretation that this was tempt to occupy the French West

When you think of Insurance think of Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St.

# (Continued From Page One) the Germans have bogged down in the two main sectors, the district of Mozdok and southeast of Novorossisk.

In the mountains above them small groups of nazi Alpine troops tried to penetrate Russian positions over the snow-drifts, but they were reported

being wiped out or dispersed by Caucasian snipers. Pravda, the communist party newspaper, calculated that the Germans were employing three divisions of infantry in the nar-

row and mountainous sector near the Black sea coast. Com-bat flared on heavily wooded summits and in deep gorges. Ten days of action were estimated to have cost the invader 4000 men without a territorial

59th Day
Without specifying the time
of the action, Prayda said the Germans broke through tempor arily in one sector southeast of Novorossisk, but the Russians drove them back and established themselves in the outskirts of a nazi-occupied community. The counterattacks were de-

siege of Stalingrad. Moreover, the soviet informa-tion bureau announced that eight axis vessels, including a Rumanian destroyer and a 13, 000-ton German transport, had

been sunk in the continuing war at sea. Both the destroyer and the transport and three auxiliaries were declared sent to the bot-British expedition failed to take the port. tom of the Black sea by red fleet warships. The others went (There have been reports that down in the Gulf of Finland, a communique said.

# VETERINARIANS JOIN UP

SALEM, Oct. 22 (P)-Thirty per cent of Oregon veterinarians to the services, the state department of agriculture said today, and Wallowa. ment of agriculture said today.

## Errol Flynn Faces Second Rape Charge in Week

(Continued from Page One) the harbor waterfront, stopping en route at a drive-in lunch stand to pick up a girl car

hop.

After the four had boarded the yacht and were en route to Catalina island on the moonlight night, Bowling sald Miss Satterle told him Flynn entered her cabin and raped her twice.

When asked whether she had cried for help, Bowling declared Miss Satterle told him she thought it useless to do so.

thought it useless to do so, "since my cabin was next to the refrigeration system and the machinery made so much noise nobody could have heard me." Case Recalled

On the day following the yachting party, records show that the girl and her mother. Mrs. William Satterle appeared at the district attorney's office. They discussed possible action against Flynn. But finally decided not to bring charges, as they desired to avoid publicity. After Flynn's recent arrest

on charges preferred by Miss Hansen, police recalled the Sat-terie case and found Miss Satterle working in a Hollywood night club. Filing of her com-plaint against the actor follow-

Through his attorney, Jerry Giesler, Flynn issued this statement in denying the latest

"It is very strenge that I am now charged with an alleged offense that supposedly took place more than a year ago. I recently became an American citizen and have absolute and abiding faith in American prin-ciples of justice. I am confident my innocence will be demon-strated in court beyond any doubt."

## GOP Picks Up in Klamath, Holds 16,839 State Lead

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or the two major parties num-bered 23,337.

Oregon's registration for the November 3 election totals 534,-522, a 12.7 per cent decrease since the 1940 general election and the lowest figure since 1934.

The remubilizar lead is 16,839. The republican lead is 16,839. Two years ago, the republican margin in the state was only 5751, lowest in history, repub-licans having always held the

Since 1940, republicans hav lost 32,950 and democrats have lost 44,039 in state totals.

Republicans have just cap tured two counties, Malheur and Gilliam, from the democrats They now lead 24 countles to 12 have entered the armed forces. Democratic counties are Klam and nearly all of the remaining ath. Baker, Columbia, Coos and nearly all of the remaining ath, Baker, Columbia, Coos, 70 per cent are awaiting calls in Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Jef-

# GUILT PLEADED IN • MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Marvin Edward Stevenson, about 45, pleaded guilty to man-slaughter late yesterday in con-nection with the death of Robert Lee Horton, 21, in an auto-mobile accident on the Lake-

view highway September 19.
Circuit Court Judge David R.
Vandenberg set Saturday at 10
s. m. for sentencing.
Stevenson was the driver of a pickup truck which rounded a curve near this side of Bly, passed an immobilized truck on the right side and struck Horton, who was helping push the truck. The youth was instantly

killed and two others injured. Officers said the truck was carrying several woods workers into town when it broke dow were attempting to push it to one side of the road when the accident occurred.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 43 rooms, bath, \$15,00, 1410 Oregon Ave., near Emil's. Phone 3086. 10-22

FOR SALE - Modern 5-room house, good location, \$5000. Phone 3383 after 6 p. m. 10-24

FOR SALE - Aven products. Phone 4981.

THE Chiloquin Cleaners left two rugs with us for cleaning June 19, 1942. Unless these rugs are called for they will be sold Nov. 17, 1942, in payment of charges. Doremus Rug Cleaners, 2012 Orchard Ave. Dia

state Business College receives calls for office help at salaries ranging from \$100 to \$300 per month, Train now. 432 Main.

DAY AFTER DAY the Inter-

FOR SALE—Milk cows. Rose Doyle, Homedale-Dixon road, 1st road west, Rt. 1, Box 807. FOR SALE—20 Panama bucks, 2 years old. Leo Sagehorn, Klamath Falls-Alturas high-

way. FOR SALE-Cozy Cafe, Dorris.

HELP WANTED-Female, Experienced or inexperienced. For steady work, Cascade Laundry, 10-24

ROOMS FOR RENT-Large, a tractive double room. Close in, Private bath, Reasonable Phone 6966, 10-28

FOR SALE -- Steinway piano, radio, household furniture, Quaker lace curtains, ladder back dinette set. Phone 7387.

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