## SWIFT GAINS Potatoes ENGULF TOWNS. STOREHOUSES \$2.60-2.65.

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of the several dozen towns newof the several dozen towns new 21 idano, 2 Nevada, 1 Otah ar-ly captured in the sweep toward rived, 48 unbroken, 12 broken Rostov were of high military cars on track; by truck 7 cars value and declared that Timo-shenko's legions were beating ket steady; Idaho Russets No. 1, down resistance by masses of 2-inch minimum, \$2,55-2,65. German reserves.

In a single sector of the flam ing battlefront, an entire battal-ion of nazi infantry (800 to 1000 troops), together with the supplies liberal, demand slow. battalion commander, surrendered to the onrushing soviets, dis-patches said. Good Progress

Despite swirling snowstorms and deep drifts, the red army's week-old offensive was making astonishing progress in the drive to capture Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and seal off ap-proximately 1,000,000 German Wisconsin Katahdins, U. S. No. troops. Two Russian columns, striking

reported within 120 miles of Rostov. One column had cap-tured the large village of Kam-ensky in the vicinity of Mille-rovo, 120 miles due morth of rovo, 120 miles due north of Rostov, while the other seized the town of Morozovka, about the same distance northeast of Rostov.

First reports confused Kam ensky with Kamensk, a city 40 miles south of Millerovo.

### EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One) plies to the Japs on the beaches there

THERE are no new develop-ments on the North African front, where the war on com-munications continues. Two axis warships and eight merchant vessels are reported sunk or damaged in efforts to get rein-forcements across. The British land large reinforcements on without encountering major interference from the

The fighting in Tunisia is hampered by rains, but there are claims of growing allied superi-ority in the air.

SENATOR MCNARY says today that Republican and Demo-cratic advocates of economy in government will join forces in the new congress to "combat waste and bureaucracy."

More power to them. The more we WASTE in non-Supply Lines to hilitary activities the less we HAVE LEFT for our boys to African Front fight with. They need all they can get.

### **Chamber Committee To Study Proposed ODT Haul Order**

Chamber of commerce directors referred to the transportation committee a proposed ODT crder restricting railroads to r der restricting railroads to ong hauls and truck lines to hort hauls. The committee was sked to make an immediate tudy, and representatives of the umber industry will be invited o assist. The chamber directors heard morts on adjustice of the avia long hauls and truck lines to short hauls. The committee was asked to make an immediate study, and representatives of the lumber industry will be invited to assist.

reports on activities of the aviation, education and legislative

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 7 Oregon, 5 Idaho arrived, 13 unbroken, 18 broken cars on track; by truck 1 car arrived; market steady; Klamath Russets No. 1, \$2.60; No. 2, \$2.00-2.15; Idaho Russets No. 1 2-inch minimum,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP-USDA)-Potatoes: 2 California, 21 Idaho, 2 Nevada, 1 Utah ar-

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP-USDA) supplies liberal, demand slow, market about steady on best on best stock, dull on other; Idaho Rus-sett Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-3.05; Colorado Red McClures, U. called at that time. S. No. 1, \$2.80; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.90-95; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs,

1, \$2.00.

# **CROWDS DWINDLE** The long lines of Christmas

package mailers was dwindling Wednesday as but two days re-mained until Christmas day. The postoffice will probably set a record for postal receipts with hundreds of parcels and thou-sands of letters dispatched over a period of one month. Burt E.

Hawkins, postmaster stated. Thirty-four extra employes, clerks and carriers, were aiding Uncle Sam in getting his mail The incident shows how close-ly we are watching Jap efforts to get in supplies there. The city until "dark" Christ-in the city until "dark" Christ-mer end Hamilton and the city until "dark" Christ-to get in supplies there. mas eve. Hawkins asked all

residents to have some one in the home in order that they get their packages. There will be no second delivery and patrons will have to call at the postoffice for their parcels. A special effort is being made by the department to deliver all

packages on hand. The post-master put on another truck Wednesday morning to handle added that he thought OWI said. The youth the the order with the big increase in the rural could guarantee full security to a 38 caliber revolver after Guidistricts.

Monday found 200 large sacks Dealing with questions aris-for parcels, 15 large packages ing from the recent suggestion and 46,154 letters sent from Klamath Falls, and Tuesday there was a slight decrease with 152 sacks, 100 parcels and 33,456 letters cancelled.

# Allies Slash at

(Continued From Page One) only 180 miles from Tripoll, in pursuit of the remnants of Mar-

pursuit of the remnants of Mar-shal Rommel's African corps. The Cairo communique did not indicate geographical posi-tions, but said British patrols continued to harass the with drawing enemy troops and com-mented that "the work of mine clearance and road repair is con-tinuing satisfactorily." "The whole idea of the press in this country is that it op-erates free from government subsidy. That is what gives strength and freedom to the American press." Gardner C o wles, associate OWI director, remarked at this point that OWI felt the war production board should cut

PLANES TAKE

ON SUMATRA

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Akyab during the daytime yes-terday and last night and strafed an enemy motor trans-port column in the Myitths val-ley north of Akyab.

On the New Guinea front, allied troops chalked up small

new gains yesterday in hammer-ing at Japanese forces trapped in the Buna sector. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the Japanese

were fighting desperately in "in-

tricate and thoroughly prepared

positions" along a narrow strip

Still another Japanese at-tempt to bring sea-borne sup-

plies to the beleaguered forces

of beach.



B. E. Hayden, project super-intendent, said that when the acreages are ready for use, probably in early January, it will be leased in 160-acre lots and bids Meet J. E. Hawkins, the new manager at Sears.

comes here from Seattle, where he was superintendent of the big "A" store. He was also mana-ger of the Roosevelt store in Seattle, and the Aberdeen store. The land, which will be put into grain, will be leased out to

the highest bidders. One of the terms is that successful bidders Mrs. Hawkins and their three children will join him here be required to pro rate the cost of drains and dikes for putting shortly.

Hawkins

the land in shape for cultivation Cost of the project to cover the entire area of 5760 acres which OFFICER SHOT will be reclaimed for agricul-tural purposes is estimated at \$38,000 by reclamation engl-BY TWO YOUTHS The land is part of the Modoc project from which water is being pumped through the 6600foot tunnel to Lower Klamath DIES TUESDAY lake on the vest side of the ridge. It is considered some of

6:15 this morning.

They are Robert C. Jennings.

18, and John W. A. Windmayer, 16, both Yakima.

the shooting of Gulden, Oregon

State Police Sgt. Charles U'Ren said. The youth told the Ore-

den stopped the boys in the third car they had stolen Monday night

after holding up a grocery store

state police made the capture at the ferry landing last night at

8 o'clock. The youths had been hiding all day yesterday in an

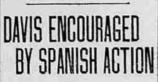
old building on the Washington shore of the Columbia river di-

rectly across from The Dalles,

while possemen had been comb-

Jennings verbally confessed to

### the richest agricultural acreage



Rich Land

neers.

in the basin.

The youths, arrested on the Oregon side of the Columbia as (Continued From Page One) war effort and allow the studios they attempted to cross the river

on a ferry while hidden in the to make such changes as they bin of a fuel truck, waived exwished to adopt. tradition last night and have been Advertising Stays

As to the fear of film piracy reported felt in Hollywood if OWI did not use the strictest They are Robert C. Jenning privacy in dealing with the scenarios, Davis commented commented smilingly, "God forbid that we should introduce into Holly "God forbid that we wood any practices that are un-known there presently." He added that he thought OWI

the producers.

at Yakima. Hid All Day After the shooting the youths admitted taking Gulden's car. thought the question was serious Officers Dow Simpson and Tom B. Helvey of the Oregon enough to bring it to OWI's at-

No Subsidy On being informed the group

had proposed that government subsidies be paid newspapers to make up for reduced advertisto be nearing Buerat El Hsun, ing revenue, ne uculated start ing revenue, he declared such

ing the Klickitat hills in search of them

Christmas Tree-The Subur ban league is giving a Christmas tree and party tonight (Wednesday) for children and grown-ups. Time is 8 p. m. in the Shasta school gym. Every-

one is invited. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

> OIL TO BURN - For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klam-



## Christmas Cards Held Up, **But It's Nothing Very New** CRACK AT JAPS

If you haven't heard from Aunt Mamie back in Oshkosh, or Uncle Otto, who always re-After the Christmas rush is or Uncle Otto, who always reor Uncle Otto, who always re-members you with a card from the old home in Missouri, don't be surprised. On the postoffice shelf there are some 4000 Christ-mas cards not yet delivered and one or more more back you will be opened and in the event they carry money or valu-able contents, an effort will be

one or more mr have your made to return the material to the sender.

By The Associated Press 35,000 women who will be em-School Superintendent Ralph ployed in war plants by March Dugdale of Portland said to-1.... North Bend and Marsh-E. Dugdale of Portland said today the federal office of education is planning to ask Portland joint meeting January 6 to con-

at Buna was frustrated when American Flying Fortresses sank an enemy ship disguised with tree branches and foliage to make it resemble an island. Sunk off New Britain, the ves-sel was apparently en route to New Guinea, MOONLIGHT RAID

name on it.

FIRST FEDERAL

### **Motorists Warned** To Keep Windshield Clear; Arrests Made

With winter definitely under vay in the Klamath basin Chief

of Police Earl Heuvel issued a All planes taking part in these warning to motorists who have operations over land returned THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 23 (P)—John Gulden, 34, Golden-dale, Wash, state patrolman who warning to motorists who have been in the habit of scratching safely. E "peep hole" on their wind-shields and driving with ob-structed vision. was shot in the lung when he attempted to arrest two young Yakima holdup men early Tues-oay morning near Goldendale, died at The Dalles hospital at Several arrests were made by police during the last cold spell,

Heuvel said, these persons charged with operating their cars munique said. without sufficient vision. Some accidents occurred in which missing. windshields were not cleaned of collected frost and snow.

### OBITUARIES

CHARLES MESSICK DECLARES DIVIDEND Charles Messick, for the last 36 years a resident of Macdoel, Calif., passed away in this city at the home of his daughter on Wednesday, December 23, 1942 A melon of .23,000 was divided up among savings depositors of the First Federal Savings and at 4:00 a. m. following an illness of one month. He was a native of Grant county, Indiana and at the time of his death was aged 81 years 3 months and 11 days. Loan association Tuesday night, when directors held their last meeting of the year and declared Loan association Tuesday night, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora May Messick: one daughter, Mrs. a 3 per cent dividend. It was announced that the as-Mrs. Nettie Schiminesky of Klamath Falls, and one son, Roy sociation has made a savings gain of \$400,000 in the year, largest Messick of Monterey, Calif. The remains rest in the Earl Whitin the history of the organiza-The association owns \$350,000 lock Funeral home. Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call.

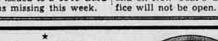
in government bonds. The First Federal Savings and Notice of funeral to be an Loan sold \$387,850 in war nounced Thursday, ings bonds through its offices. ALBERT SCOTT HARRISON it was announced.

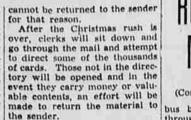
Albert Scott Harrison, for the last 40 years a resident of Klam

ath Falls, Ore., passed away in Mrs. Dent Savage a brief illness. He was a native Scout Position Named to Girl of Ridgeville, W. Va., and at the time of his death was aged 81 Mrs. Dent Savage of 733 Rose-

years and 23 days. Surviving is way drive, has been elected as his wife, Mrs. Frances Harrison council assistant to the Girl of this city. The remains rest Scouts' local council. Her du-in the Earl Whitlock Funeral ties will be training of leaders home, Pine street at Sixth. No-tice of funeral will be announced Mrs. Savage will be in the Girl Scout office each Friday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Council mem-bers will be in the office each at this time.

Book Missing- Virgil Stewart of Bonanza reported to of-ficers that his gasoline ration-ing book, issued to a 1941 GMC and on New Year's day, the of-





Burt Hawkins, Klamath Falls Burt Hawkins, Klamath Falls delivered Christmas cards was nothing new. All carry the one and one-half cent stamps and safer, he observed.

**Oregon News Notes** 

field city councils have called a schools to set up 30 nurseries to take care of the children of the towns into a community to be

known as Coos Bay. . . . The skeleton of an elderly woman found near Portland was

tentatively identified as that of Mary M. Cox, presumed to have **BLISTERS EUROPE** died a year ago . . . Named by the ODT to assist truck drivers in making appeals for more mile-age were John Schmick, Bend; Andrew Smith, Salem; Robert Ebersole, Eugene; Chester Phil-(Continued From Page One)

made on rail yards near Ghent and at Saint Lo, Abbeville, Le Preport, Saint Pol and La Chapelle. ips, LaGrande, and Ben Hoice, Astoria

Carl C. Donadgh, U. S. district attorney, was named chairman of the Oregon committee for the Air fields also were assaulted. national foundation for infantile paralysis' celebration of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's birthday ..... Henry H. Young, Hillsboro, was Hampdens and Hudsons of the elected president of the Northcoastal command attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch iswest Oregon Funeral Directors' association . . . Accused of commandeering a taxicab in Portland and forcing lands, setting fire to two med-ium-sized supply ships, the com-

the woman driver to accompany him to Roseburg, Virgil Ray Kaufman, 18, Portland, was in-One of the British planes mak ing this attack was reported dicted by the Clackamas county grand jury on charges of kid-napping and assault and robbery.

> **Temporary 1943** Auto Licenses **Available Here**

Temporary 1943 auto license stickers may now be obtained at the auto license and examiners' bureau in the basement of the courthouse, according to Sheriff Lloyd Low. He said applica-tions are coming in slower than

usual this year. Those who make application for 1943 licenses through the courthouse office pay \$5.25. Permanent stickers for the year will be sent them from the secretary of state's office. No licenses will be issued at the courthouse on Friday, Sat-

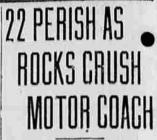
urday and Sunday,

To Marshfield-Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and son, Douglas, plan to leave soon after Christmas for Marshfield where they will remain until Hawkins receives a call for service. He has recently completed the CPT course offered here. Hawkins is a former employe of the First National bank.

Library to Close The city library will close at 6 p. m. Christmas eve, Thursday,



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bus behind. I got my legs through a broken window and they pulled me out. Outside raw that huge rock resting where the front of the bus

where the front of the bus should have been." Manko is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. His pal, James Burger, who was riding beside him on the rear seat, died after being taken to a boottal

to a hospital.

### Woman Dies

John A. McCarthy, of Monaca, regaining consciousn asked the undertaker driving him from the wreckage to the

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hospital: "Oh, where am 17 What hap-pened?" Helen Phillips, 27, of Aliquip-

other woman rider, lost her lifa

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pa, suffered severe shock and incerations and is in the Rochester hospital. Miss Martha L. Gearing, 33, of Pittsburgh, a traveling super-visor for the federal public housing authority, the only