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WEEKLY CASH WHEAT PRICE UNCHANGED

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (#)— Cash wheat prices here on or-dinary types were about un-changed for the week ended October 20 but protein quali-ties of, hard winter and hard white were up some one cent a bushel compared with a week ago, the war food administra-tion announced today. — — Themand was only moderate to light in the general cash wheat market, and mostly con-tible to special quality protein lots for immediate mill need. Other buyers were not actively if the market. — — Trading and movement was light, Portland having only 93 of the some 375 cars at Puget sound and Columbia river tor-minals. Receipts were mainly C1 C. supplies and deliveries over a rooted releasing only

squind and common term mainly CI C. C. supplies and deliveries of carlier purchases. Growers were reported releasing only light quantities at country

points. In many Oregon areas, rain has facilitated seeding and ger-mination of sown grain, but in some large sections more rain is needed for good germination.

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says he and Secretary Hull CANT commit the United States to any secret treaties that are in violation of the constitution. That answer would be more impressive if it weren't for the New Dealers' "what's the con-stitution between friends" at-titude—which makes a lot of us suspicious where otherwise we wouldn't be.

wouldn't be. The feeling that its promises can't be trusted is back of a lot of sincere opposition to the New Deal

Deal. THE day's political sensation ator Ball, Minnesola REPUB-LICAN, that he will support Roosevelt for a fourth term on the basis of FOREIGN POLICY. Ball, who is probably quite sincere, belongs to the fairly numerous group of Americans (often referred to as the "intel-ligentsia") whose heads are so constantly up in the rosy clouds of foreign policy that they are apt to lose sight entirely of DOMESTIC affairs. (You prob-bly know the type. They're resent in every community. They're admirable people, but inclined to be on the IMPRAC-TICAL side.) A great many MORE of us, feeling that sound foreign policies, like charity, should BE-GIN AT HOME, are interested in DOMESTIC affairs afterward. If we run our domestic affairs foundly and realistically, with courteous tolerance for the rights of other nations, we don't have much trouble with our foreign affairs.

Jap-Yank Problems Subject of Debate

EUGENE, Oct. 23 (P)-Ore-gon entrants in the annual state high school speech tournament will debate the question: What Shall Be the Postwar Policy of Oregon Toward Japanese-Amer-icans?

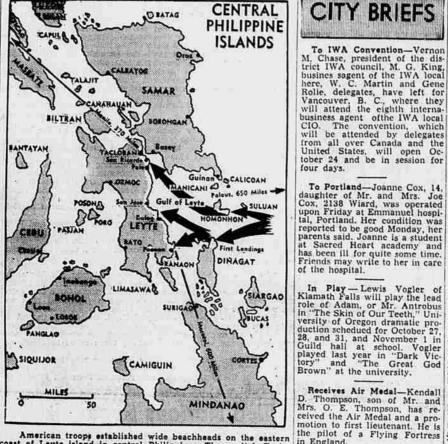
icans? Other subjects, announced by the Oregon high school speech league, will be "Postwar De-velopment for Oregon" and "Resolved That the Legal Voting Age Shall Be Reduced to 18 Years." The contest will be held next spring. icans

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Powerful naval striking forces under command of these high-ranking naval officers carried MacArthury 250,000 men to the Philippines, provided the air and sea bombardment that paved the way for landing forces Left to right: Vice Adm. Thomas S. Wilkinson, USN. commander, Third Fleet, amphibious forces; Vice Adm. T. C. Kinkaid, commander of Allied naval forces in Southwest Pacific; and Rear Adm. Daniel E. Bar-bey, commander of Seventh Fleet amphibious forces. U. S. Navy photo.

### Road Back to Bataan



American troops established wide beachheads on the eastern coast of Leyte island in central Philippines. The capital, Taclo-ban, was in the hands of American soldiers, as well as an airfield near there.

### Slovakia, Reich **Carl Ladd Fined** For Violating Bombed by Yanks Game Regulations

Carl Ladd paid a fine of \$34.40

in justice court Monday morning after he had pleaded guilty to two game law violations, filed

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

# GEORGE KINCAID TAKES OWN LIFE (Continued from Page One)

Infough FCC at the time of Kin-caid's death. Mrs. J. A. Kincaid, 2036 Le-Roy, mother of the radio opera-tor, survives him. His father, J. A. Kincaid, died May 20, 1943. He was sued September 12, for divorce by his wife, Helen, in Klamath county circuit court. The remains are at Ward's.

Sentenced to Die

Suarez, who was director of the nazi-sponsored Aujourd 'Hui during the occupation, can ap-peal to the cessation court and if this fails has the right to make a further appeal directly to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

## Tanker to Be Named

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (#) A letter from 30 officers and men of the 41st division in the south Pacific has set machinery in motion for naming a Swan island tanker the S. S. Sunset. The writers protested similar recognition already given the 70th division Trailblazers. "We were overseas before the Trail-blazers were even activated," the Sunset fighters complained.

LAKEVIEW—Rev. Gale Put-nam, a graduate of the North-west Nazarene college of Nampa, Idaho, and a graduate of the Western Baptist Theological sem-inary in Portland, has arrived in Lakeview to take over the pas-torate of the Nazarene church. Rev. Putnam formerly held a pastorate in Estacada.

over sagebrush and grazing laud near here—10,000 acres of timis being resceded the mod-R—is being researed the insta-ern way. A pilot, hired under a plan sponsored by the district graz-itz, has begun flights over the naked terrain, scattering 6000 pounds of crested wheat grazs seed and 1000 pounds of sweet clover seed.

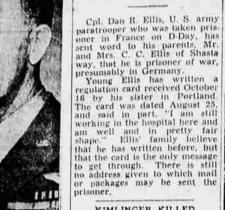
To Hold Dinner—A dinner honoring Sgt. Pauline Suty, WAC, from Malin, who has re-turned from overseas du ty recently, will be held at the Willard hotel Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The dinner is under the auspices of the American Le-gion and auxiliary and the local Wac recruiting station is behind the program. It will be a no-host affair and reservations may be made at the Willard. Reser-vations must be made by Wed-nesday.

From Bonanza—Vernon Se-wald, of Bonanza, was in Klam-ath Falls on business Monday.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.







KIMLINGER KILLED KIMLINGER KILLED HUBBARD, Oct. 23 (A)--Waibert A. Kimlinger, 29, Mt. Angel, was killed here today when his creamery truck was struck in a heavy fog by a southbound Southern Pacific passenger train. The truck was carried 250 yards. A widow and two children survive. survive.







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bank on last August 2, weite trial in circuit court here today The men were arrested Boise, Idaho, a few days its the holdup. Selection of the joi is expected to be completed in afternoon. PINE TREE

Continuous Show Dally \* OPEN 12:30 \* -ENDS TODAY\_ 'I Love a Soldier" Paulette Goddard -Second Hit-"West of the Rio Grande" STARTS TUESDAY





When you read of the Army Air Transport Command's historic

Transport Command's historic job of flying munitions and sup-piles "over the Hump" of the Himalaya Mountains into China. think of Brig-Gen. Thomas O. Hardin, above, of Ft. Worth, Tex. Icy-eyed, whip-voiced, col-orful Gen. Hardin, as command-ing general, Eastern Sector, India-China Wing. TC, put the Hump flyers on a night-flying. 24 - hours a - day basis, upped their cargo-carrying record to double the previous year's.

**Classes** Resume in

with the potato harvest. To re-open this week are the schools at Henley, Bonanza, Merrill and Malin.

Putnam Named to

Nazarene Pastorate

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**Classified Ads Bring Results** 

BAKER, Oct. 23 (A)-Burned-

for that

known in broadcasting circles up and down the coast and was a member of the Northwest Broadcasters association. Planned to Sell Kincaid recently applied to the federal communications commis-sion for permission to sell KFM to W. D. Miller, local hotel opera-tor. The sale, which would not in any case be effective until January 1, had not been cleared through FCC at the time of Kin-caid's death.

## **Paris Journalist**

PARIS, Oct. 23 (P)-George Suarez, voteran Paris journalist, was sentenced to death at Paris first purge trial on his conviction tonight of intelligence with the enemy during the German occu-pation.

**County Schools** Classes were scheduled to reor the past three weeks so hat the students could help For Sunset Division

## **State Policeman** Transferred

LAKEVIEW—State Police Of-ficer Walter Scheidereiter, previ-ously located at Ashland, has been transferred to Lakeview and is taking the position left by Hugo leyva, who is now supervis-ing the public shooting grounds at Silver Lake. Scheidereiter has been with the state police force for several years, and has moved his wife and family here to make their home.

Contractor Here - Louis K. Porter, former contractor in Klamath Falls, was here Mon-day from Albany, Ore., where he now makes his home.

Judge Hare — Circuit Judge Charles Combs of Lakeview was in Klamath Falls Monday to pre-side at a hearing in circuit court here. nesday.

In Klamath-John Buell, live-stock inspector for the First Na-tional bank, was in town Mon-day from Lakeview,

Receives Air Medal-Kendall

in England.



To IWA Convention-Vernon To IWA Convention-Vernon M. Chase, president of the dis-trict IWA council, M. G. King, busines sagent of the IWA local here, W. C. Martin and Gene Rolle, delegates, have left for Vancouver, B. C., where they will attend the eighth interna-business agent of the IWA local CIO. The convention which CIO. The convention, which will be attended by delegates from all over Canada and the United States, will open Oc-tober 24 and be in session for four days.

**CITY BRIEFS** 

