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WALLACE CALLS ON

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As tor his own political future, thrown into focus by the spontaneous demonstration of the delegates, Wallace said:
Sub-Station proposed for i this area would be constructed by the government, should the citizens approve a public util-ities, and would cost between one and one-and-a-half million dollars.

"I am a democrat, I believe in the two-party system as the best system for our America. I be lieve the road ahead calls for every effort postwork always for the general weifare. I be lieve the road ahead calls for every effort postible in hkeeping and enlarging the human element—the voter influence — within the democratics to gain service from Bonneville.
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the Pacific, Superforts hit mutu (Japan's southernmost diagain "in heavy strength." time it is announced that SHOT DOWN 20 attacking planes, probably shot down for and damaged 19. This is first story we have had it the Superforts fighting tacking Japs. e Japs claim to have shot at 4 of the big planes surely 11 more probables. We no report of losses from own leaders. **Record Escort** Fleet Downs 52

Planes In Raid (Continued from Page One)

llTZ confirms our weekend arrier plane raid on Manila, ids that we set three enemy and the set three enemy ships after and destroyed Jap planes—100 on the md and 18 in the air. i pilots counted A HUN-D bomb.wrecked Jap ships ing Manila harbor.

ATHER has brought the fighting at Ormoc to a porary standstill. Tom China we get the usually ouraging news—this time the Japs have JOINED IR FORCES to split China didiy in two

ely in two.

(Continued from Page One) the RAF during the afternoon smashed a synthetic oil plant at Homberg in the Ruhr, 20 miles southwest of Kassel. Splitfires and Mustangs flew as escorts. First reports of the American attack showed 21 nazis felled by a single eighth air force unit, and this prompted a spokesman to comment: "Something big happened over there." Maj. George E. Preddy. Greensboro, N. C., Mustang com-mander, shot down one of the nazis running his score to 303. of which five were destroyed on the ground. the ground. Clouds were scattered over the the strength of dispatches

targets and at Hamburg and nearby Harburg the flak was "very intense." Ground fire was the strength of dispatches from Washington, it appears y that the much-talked-of relified station - FDR meeting fill a snag and won't be held on. The explanation is that n is too busy directing his et on the castern from to time out for a conference. reported moderate at Merseburg.

Nervous, Restless



Bonneville and that the council should go on record favoring a general vote. Cantrall was informed by BPA officials that before a district is formed a vote is automatically required. The mayor asked the council if members would like to discuss the matter following Wednes-day's meeting but there was no response.

BUBBLIC POWER IContinued from Page One) means doing everything we can to bring low cost power to to bring low cost power to to knamath Falls. The budget re-quest must go to congress. Dr. Raver will go to Washington and every detail of the budget will be scruthized. He has to have some kind of action on the part of the people to strengthen his request to meet objections of opponents of this thing op means of apponents of this thing op sers." Several Millies

Service Men and Women Home on Leave

PFC Charles R. Shipman from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Here until December 5.

AMM 3/c Wallace E. Turnidge from Corpus Christi, Tex. Here until November 24.

sees." Several Million Dr. Thompson told the coun-cil that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 per mile to bring the line into the Klamath area, or an expendi-ture of "several million dol-lars." He told the group that Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties had formed a public utilities district which would be the most feasible plan for Klam-ath to follow. He observed that as the result of action of the three above mentioned counties, Dr. Raver had "justification for asking for the line that far." Brazil, as district manager for BPA, discussed engineering phases of the proposed project, how Bonneville could serve in-dustry in this area, described the "loop" system whereby the area would be served and said that after the war, Bonneville would have "plenty of power for sale." Sub-Station A sub-station proposed for until November 24. The above service people are entitled to free passes to the lo-cal theatres and free fountain. service at Lort River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R C Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets tickets

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bypassed in the plunge to the Rhine — and were fighting to clean it up, a front dispatch declared tonight. Heavy rein-forcements were moving into it, and into the powerdrive along the Rhine.

along the Rhine. The sweep into Belfort was surprising, even to the assault French, for it and Metz — taken by third army doughboys —had been considered the two strongest fortresses in castern France. Belfort is ringed by more than a score of satellite forts. Give Up Pasts

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General Eisenhower called for ever-increasing pressure un-til victory is won. Six allied armies were heap-ing on this pressure at quicken-ing pace. The U. S. seventh and third armies, swarming east-ward in the other blade of a French-American scissors, hit into broken nazi resistance de-scribed officially as sporadic and disorganized. An unconfirmed Swiss report

said the French were attempt-ing to bridge the Rhine south-east of Mulhouse. An assault was reported underway on Mul-house itself. The extreme breadth of Norway is about 250 miles, with the average about 60 miles, and its indentations, is about 12,000 length is 1000 miles.

house itself. At the north end of the front, beyond Aachen, American and British armies had cut through fierce German opposition to within some three miles of the Roer river, the last natural de-iense barrier short of the Rhine way follows

near Cologne. British troops in southeastern Holland were eliminating the nazis from the west banks of the Maas before Venio, a gate to the Ruhr.



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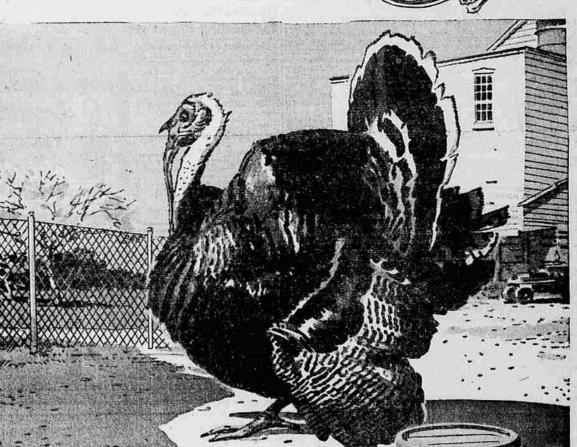
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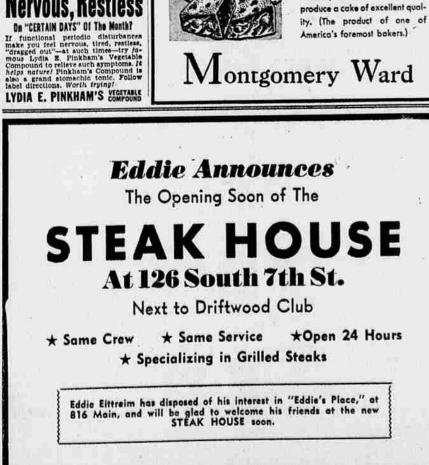
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