



**Martha Shops and Shops**

**Cal-Ore**

SOME friends of mine mentioned to me the other night that I certainly was right in talking up the dinners at Cal-Ore. . . . And told me about their experience. They had just gotten back from San Francisco, where they had eaten at all the places where fine food is served, and decided to stop at Cal-Ore for dinner because it was getting later all the time and they were hungry.

And both agreed that their dinners at Cal-Ore were far, far better than any they had eaten in San Francisco. I had an "I told you so" expression on my face. I know, but I didn't say anything.



**Whytal's**

LAST year our high school and college girls waited in vain for the Grizzly Bear mitts to arrive at Whytal's. . . . But a shipment actually has come in now of these big, shaggy fur hand-coverings.

They're made by Hansen, so you know they're high quality. . . . In two shades, yellow and pink. . . . And they cost \$4.95. Grizzly Bear mitts would make unusual and welcome gifts for young girls. . . . And they really are wonderfully warm. Whytal's is at the corner of Ninth and Main Streets.



**Art & Gift Shop**

SOME fine quality leather boxes, book-ends, ash trays, etc., can be found at The Art and Gift Shop. . . . Things that would make wonderful Christmas presents for that man who seems to have everything.

The boxes, some of them copies of Florentine boxes, are fitted with trays for cigarettes, so that they can be used for that purpose, if you wish. . . . They're \$6.50 to \$8.95. The book-ends come in various different styles. . . . Priced up to \$14.50 a pair.

The ash trays run from \$5.50 to \$10, depending on the size. Besides the usual luggage tan color, you'll find most of the items also in maroon, green, blue and some of the book-ends with red leather. The leather is a fine grade, as you'll notice when you see them.

The Art and Gift Shop also has a number of boxed games for gifts, some of them in handsome leather cases. . . . Including chess and poker. The Art and Gift shop is at 519 Main Street.



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**C OF C HOLDS DISCUSSIONS ON POWER LINE**

Further discussion of the proposed construction of a transmission line from the Columbia river into the Klamath country occurred at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday afternoon, with representatives of both the Bonneville administration and the California Oregon Power company present.

The session was called at the suggestion of A. M. Thomas, grange power committee chairman, for developing information for the benefit of representatives of the city council, county court, labor and farm groups, the chamber of commerce, irrigation districts, and others.

Dr. R. B. Thompson, Bonneville consultant, and C. Brazil, Bonneville district official, discussed the proposed line, stating that there is need for a demonstration of interest here to support a budgetary item for it. Thompson suggested that a public utilities district, for distribution of the power, should be considered, and said that in case a district is formed, the privately-owned distribution lines might be acquired through negotiated purchase or condemnation.

John C. Boyle, vice president of the California Oregon Power company, stated that Copco believes it can offer competitive rates and services with any public power set-up. Copco, he said, has a story to tell, and it believes that it should be heard by local agencies before determining their attitude toward the proposed projects.

A. C. Cummings, Copco president, and other representatives of the company, attended the meeting. Thompson said that Bonneville, if a line is built, will be able to wholesale power at from 2 to 3 1/2 mills rate, but no figures were given on retail rates to consumers.

John Ebinger, local attorney, who pointed out that he is not a legal representative of the power company and spoke only for himself, said he favors government development of power but that he does not favor a proposal to put the government in competition with the local private business in power distribution.

No resolutions or other action came out of the meeting, which was held strictly for informative purposes. Joe Willis, representing the AFL and Vernon Chase, representing the CIO, said that both their organizations favor a Bonneville power program in this area.

**Today On The Western Front**

**By The Associated Press**  
**French 1st Army—**Cleans up western sector of Strasbourg, sealing off Rhineland escape route for German 19th army, while another armored division further south advances up Rhine from Mulhouse.

**British 2nd Army—**Thrown from Hoven on Cologne plain by fierce German armored attack; on Holland front, enters Blerick, two miles from border town of Venlo.

**U. S. 9th Army—**Captures Pattern on Cologne front and fights at snail's pace against waves of German counterattacks.

**U. S. 1st Army—**Facing most savage resistance since D-Day, inches closer to Weisweiler on Cologne plain.

**U. S. 7th Army—**Advance units reported to have crossed the flooded Rhine east of Strasbourg.

**RAID HITS AT JAP WAR PRODUCTION**

**By FLORA LEWIS**  
**WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)**—The Superfortress raid on Tokyo today hit hard at Japanese production which American experts say is about to reach its peak.

Increases in Japanese war production will level off early next year, they estimate, and then manufacture of war goods may begin to fall off.

General H. H. Arnold, announcing today's attack on the Japanese capital, said "No part of the Japanese empire is now out of our range, no war factory too remote to fell our bombs." He added that "The systematic demolition of Japan's war production, begun six months ago from China bases, henceforth will be carried out with decisive vigor."

The American experts' appraisal gives no assurances of a quick collapse, it is noted, because Germany is believed to have reached her peak a year ago and been on the downgrade since. Yet the nazis still are fighting bitterly.

In the two main items, airplanes and ships, the Japanese

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**This Is Tokyo--Capital of Empire, Seat of War Power**

**By The Associated Press**  
Tokyo, bombed today by a large force of B-29 Superfortresses, is the capital of an empire which now claims dominion over nearly half a billion human beings, seat of Japan's military, political and economic power, home of the emperor and therefore fountain head of the fanatical warship which was a mighty factor in setting Japanese legions marching.

It is the world's third largest city. Five years ago a census gave Tokyo 6,500,000 inhabitants. Almost certainly the booming war industries have raised that figure above 7,000,000, perhaps to 7,500,000.

Tokyo sprawls over some 225 square miles running back from the reclaimed lands along Tokyo bay across some low hills into the Musashi plain beyond.

At its heart lies the palace of the emperor, shut off from the public eye by hoary stone walls some 500 years old rising beyond a broad moat. This is the true heart of the empire. In the huge plaza before the big double bridge spanning the moat great patriotic congregations have gathered to pay homage to the Mikado or celebrate victories.

Ranked about the palace are the government buildings, including the general staff, war office and navy office buildings and the official residence of Premier Kuniaki Koiso from which the real government of the empire is conducted.

Industry of all kinds crams the wards around the rim of the city. Formerly most of the factories were given over to textiles, paper making, food processing, light consumers' industries. Nearly all these now have been converted to war purposes.

are described as having pushed about as far as they can go. Monthly ship production may rise, however, because they are building wooden ships. It takes 20 of these to equal the capacity of a medium-sized cargo vessel.

Manpower and raw materials are the prime stumbling blocks, according to American information. Many schools in Japan have been closed and turned into factories with children above 12 put to work.

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**CERTANE**

The Doolittle raiders slashed at those industrial wards and it is likely the Superfortresses fixed their bombights on the same districts.

Five-eighths of Tokyo was destroyed in the great earthquake and fire of 1923. Most of the destroyed part was replaced by what were to be temporary buildings, "barracks," the Japanese called them, light, jerry-built structures, easily inflammable. As time went by and military needs took all the money, these temporary buildings remained. There are, however, considerable blocks of steel and concrete construction



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**Corporations Must Continue Payments, Rules George Neuner**

**SALEM, Nov. 24 (AP)**—Out-of-state corporations which have temporarily suspended operations in Oregon because of the war must continue to pay their \$200 annual license fees, Attorney General George Neuner ruled today.

Other opinions by Neuner day: A circuit judge may sign an order in probate in the case of the Coos Bay Lumber company, which owns a lumber railroad, cannot be considered as a railroad, and therefore not have to file annual reports with the public utility commission.

that probably would withstand fire if not blockbusters.

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