EIGHT-HERALD AND NEWS



**PORTLAND.** Feb. 13 ( $\overline{P}$ ) — Oregon's selective service direc-tor said today that practically every physically fit man in the state will be in uniform within 90 days, even if he is engaged in essential work.

Col. Elmer V. Wooton said he referred to men with defer-ments in industry, and not those engaged in agriculture.

"We are adhering to the Tyd-ings amendment, which pro-vides that workers in an essen-tial agricultural enterprise shall not be inducted until a replace-ment can be obtained," Col. Wooton stated.

Mooton stated. He said an estimated 3000 to 3500 Oregon men will go into service un der the new draft program before the pool of men un der 30 is exhausted. The March quota is f200 men. "Some men over 30 will be taken, but that depends on what they are doing." Col. Wooton declared. "More consideration is being shown those older men engaged in essential activities. Men are not presently being taken for limited service but those who fail to continue their work in essential activities will be inducted even if qualified only for limited duty."

### **Three Planes Given** Army to Train Chinese

PORTLAND, Feb. 13  $(\mathcal{H})$ — Three advanced trainer planes purchased with children's pen-nies and adults' dollars have been turned over to the army for training young Chinese filers at Luke field, Ariz. The planes were accepted for

The planes were accepted for the army air forces by Col. L. R. Maughn, 317th air wing, in a presentation at Portland army air base yesterday. Col. C. Y. Liu, acting director of the Wash-ington office of the Chinese com-mission of aeronau.ical affairs, and Lt. Col. Ko-Tsan Wang, as-sistant air attache of the Chinese embassy, flew here from Wash-ington to represent China. The ceremony honored the Portland-born Chinese air hero, Major Arthur Chin. His father, Chin Fong, attended.

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By The Associated Press The Western front: Can-adians captured Kleve, drove on toward Wesel, Ruhr road center; neared Goch, captured Gennep; Americans captured Pruem, controlled highway network; nazis predicted new offensive cast of Aachen was imminent imminent.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1945

The Russian front: Red army drew up along Bober river on 15-mile front, in-creasing menace to Dresden; Germans said Buidapest was evacuated by nazi troops, after reporting suicide at-tempt to break through en-circiement; other Russians ad-vanced in Polish corridor, speared ahead in Czecho-slovakia toward Moravska Ostrava.

Ostrava. The Italian front: German artillery - supported counter-attacks repulsed in west coast

attacks repulsed in west coast sector by American troops, after initial gains. The Pacific front: Japanese cornered in southern Manila, compressed in to pockets which were being liquidated methodically; Americans to the north reached Pacific coast, cutting Japanese de-fenses of Luzon in two; south-ern end of Bataan and Cor-regidor blasted heavily by U. S. bombers.

**\$42 BILLION NICK CUT FROM INCOME** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (47)— America's 1944 war time income was nicked for \$52,125,986,550— an increase of more than 10 bil-lion dollars over 1943 or more than the total tax bill in peace-time. An internal revenue bureau report shows that the 20 per cent withholding tax on salaries and wages of small taxpayers ac-counted for \$9,842,349,391 nor-mal, and surtaxes on individual incomes brought in an addition-al \$7,489,220,384 By states, the grand totals of taxes from all sources 1944 and 1943, total corporation taxes 1944, total individual income taxes 1944, then withholding taxes 1944, then parenthesis, in-clude: Oregon — \$294,685,346 and

Clude: Oregon — \$294,685,346 and \$245,136,647; \$80,166,469; \$179,-058,096 (\$91,795,716). W as hington — \$836,881,737 and \$472,403,047; \$190,236,486; \$370,433,174 (\$206,259,662).

## Capt. Eddy Tells of

clude

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able experience gathered in North Africa and Italy.

Members of both school boards embarked upon the study of salary adjustment in the city schools at the regular session M ond ay night in the KUHS building. The boards will deter-mine the policy of a salary scale which, if approved, will go into effect next September. Two more sessions are neces-sary before a decision is reached, according to Superintendent Ar-nold L. Gralapp. Other boards throughout the state are making a study of the salary scale, and much of the action in Oregon will depend strongly on the ac-tion taken by the legislature at the current session, Gralapp said.

the current session, Gralapp said. Members of the boards voted to close the schools on Good Fri-day, March 30. This precedent was prevalent prior to the in-stallation of spring vacation. This year, however, as a war-time measure the spring vaca-time the measure of the spring vaca-time measure the spring vaca-time the spring vaca-

gon State Association of School Boards. The association was formed at a meeting of represen-tatives of first class cities, held in Salem January 26. Purpose of the organization was for the in-ter-change of ideas among the school boards and the urgent need of assistance in school fi-nance, Gralapp explained. Paul O. Landry and R. C. Dale, who were asked to assist the board in setting up a pro-gram by which insurance cover-age of school property could be

gram by which insurance cover-age of school property could be equally distributed among the several insurance companies in the city, made their report which was accepted. It was decided by both boards, in discussing the policy to be followed on "V" Day, to accept the plan set up by the retail merchants committee of the Klamath e o unity chamber of commerce.

commerce. Superintendent Gralapp an-nounced that Klamath Falls was nounced that Riamath rails was tentatively dated for a vocation-al survey on March 26. The state vocational department is assist-ing local boards of education in clarifying the types of courses needed for each area in the state. The boards requested some time ago that such a survey be made.

Navy Man Appointed

# **Head of Draft**

Capt. Eddy Tells of Need For Radar Men Mel Kennedy, recruiter-in-charge of the Klamath Falls navy recruiting station, returned recently from Portland where he attended a conference presided over by Capt. Eddy, USN, Ret., who developed and now directs the navy's all-important radar training program. There is a real and urgent fied men between the ages of 17 and 504 to enter radar training Capt. Eddy stated, and such men are not now being received in sufficient numbers to operate the setuation is corrected soon, in a few months time an insuffi-clans will be available to man this complex equipment that is vital to success in the Pacific.

ITS A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING! WHEN YOU FEEL YOU'VE PUT ALL YOU

CAN AFFORD INTO WAR BONDS - AND THEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR MEN ARE SACRIFICING -AND YOU GRIN AND DECIDE, \*OH, WELL, I GUESS I CAN AFFORD AN-OTHER BOND, AFTER ALL! - IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING! **新期時**後後

### SOBKOWSKI HEADS Flashes of WAC RECRUITING Life By The Associated Press

HE'S RELUCTANT

REWARD

SERVICE NASON GRADUATED A/C Richard G. Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nason, Chemult, was a member of avia tion cadets and student officers to be graduated as military pil-to st from the army air for ces-training command at Blackland army air field, Waco, Tex. HILLIS IN FRANCE Cpl. Horton W. Hills of Klam ath Falls is a member of the to stationed with the 6th army group in France, playing an im-portant part in the operation of railways in eastern France. Hill is outfit is crashing in on valua-able experience gathered to North Africa and Italy.

HE'S RELUCTANT NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P) — The manpower shortage, not St. George, has killed off China-town's dragon. Ordinarily there would be a parade today—first day of the Chinese lunar calendar year of 4642—with a weaving 100-foot ceremonial dragon manned by a crew of 25. Last year the dragon bad shrunk to 15 feet and three men. This year: no dragon, no parade.

**REWARD** DENVER, Feb. 13 (P) — A Denver woman asked a drug store proprietor if he had any cigaretics. "Til have some later," he re-piled. The woman sat down. Some three hours ister she was full waiting when her humand The two recruiters are now in-terviewing candidates for the army medical department as medical and surgical technicians with the women's army corps. Women between the ages of 20 and 49 (inclusive) who are not engaged in essential war work may now select one of nine gen-eral hospitals in seven western states for assignment after their basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. North Arries and rany. PATTY AT SANTA ANA T/Sgt. Thomas E. Patty, son of Floyd B. Patty, of 741 Ala-meda, is currently assigned to the AAF redistribution station at Sant. Ana army air base. Sgt. Patty, chief clerk with the 9th air force in the European thea-ter, entered the service on Au-gust 8, 1940, and went overscas in December, 1942. He is en-titled to wear the European the-ater ribbon with four battle stars.

Some three hours leter she was still waiting when her husband entered the store. She explained the situation to him, told him to have a chair in her place and she'd go home to cook lunch. An hour later she returned, took the chair, and hubby went home to cat. At 4 p. m. she got her cig-areties. MILLS TO OBSERVE

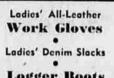
Al 4 p. m. she got her eig-arettes.
Al 4 b. B. al 4 b. Bl 4 b. December 15, 1044, the starget her her difficult for delip-ber her period fully of the sheat her eig-arettes for the military will be gis-bestes for falor ing applied gap ackage from ter shopping bag, th

Work Gloves Ladies' Denim Slacks Logger Boots

WOOL SHIRTS



cussed by meat dealers here to-night. Milton H. Wolf, president of the Oregon Independent Meat Dealers' association, said a de-cline in sales, brought about by increased ration stamp costs, have made it difficult for deal-ers to avoid layoffs. Lack of red points has brought a decline of from 25 to 35 per cent in sales volume, Wolf said.



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SALEM, Feb. 13 (A) - Representatives of the Willamette river basin commission asked the joint ways and means commit-

WILLAMETTE GROUP

tee of the legislature today to appropriate \$50,000 for the com-mission's use in the next two

a mission's use in the next two years. The commission originally asked for \$15,500, but Governor Earl Snell eliminated it. Claude Buchanan, Corvalis, commission president, said the money would be needed for edu-cational work. The projects pro-posed include flood control, irri-gation, power sites, elimination of stream pollution and other de-velopments. The work of this commission

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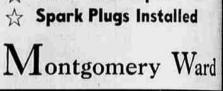
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