

Oregon Road Aide Named
SALEM, Or., March 1.—(AP)—T. H. Banfield, Portland, president of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, was appointed to the State Highway Commission yesterday by Gov. Earl Snell, succeeding Henry Cabell, who resigned to enter the Army.

Man in Uniform Sought for Attack
Police today were seeking a young man in soldier's uniform who attempted to choke Mrs. F. A. Croxford, 3423 38th Ave. S. W., yesterday after Mrs. Croxford and her husband had given the man a ride in their automobile.
The attack occurred when the man asked to be let out in 35th Avenue South at Willow Street. As he stepped out, the man seized Mrs. Croxford by the throat and said: "You're coming with me." Croxford jumped from the car and the man fled.
Croxford gave chase, but was unable to catch the man.
Nearly \$6,000,000 will be spent in the Province of Mendoza, Argentina, in constructing railway branches to connect oil wells and coal mines with main railway lines.

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SLAYER OF 4 DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR
RAIFORD, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Vincent J. Christy, 38 years old, slayer of four Miami residents, was put to death in the electric chair at the state prison here this morning.
The confessed slayer was calm as he was strapped in the chair and displayed no signs of emotion.
Christy was sentenced November 8 for the fatal shooting of Irving Leopold, a Miami meat-market operator. He also was accused of killing Mrs. Leopold, her 6-year-old son, Stephen, and a passing motorist, Ralph J. Morin, Jr., 19. All four killings took place July 17. No motive was ever proven for the slayings.

For production purposes Great Britain is now divided into 11 regions, with 56 offices which can call at once the state of production in any one of the thousands of workers in the areas.

Washington's Japanese Best Adjusted in Camps
Are Japanese happy in the relocation camps outside military zones, or do they want to leave them? How some former Seattle residents are helping in the cooperative government of the camps is told in this article, second of a series dealing with problems of the Nisei as they have been outlined to Robert W. O'Brien, of the University faculty.

By ANNE SWENSSON
American-born Japanese from the State of Washington, and particularly those who have attended colleges and universities, are the best adjusted of the relocated Japanese, according to Robert W. O'Brien, University of Washington administrator recently returned from six months' service with the Student Relocation Council.
"The Army and the War Relocation Authority have done a thorough job and a good one," O'Brien said. "But they've also had fine cooperation from many of the younger Japanese-Americans who help them organize and cooperatively govern the camps."
"These are no luxury camps. They are practical solutions, where possible, for a difficult problem."
O'Brien, whose work took him on a survey of all ten relocation camps, told of several former University of Washington students who have not left the camps, but have preferred to remain part of the governing bodies within them.
Bill Hosogawa, former Tokyo and Seattle newspaper man, heads The Hart Mountain Sentinel, at Hart Mountain Camp in Wyoming, while Dick Takeuchi, a Seattle youth, also a journalism student at the University, is editor of The Minidoka Irrigator, at Camp Minidoka, Idaho.
At Tule Lake, Calif., Frank Miyamoto, a former sociology teaching fellow at the University of Washington, is making a study of the effects of evacuation on the personality of the Nisei. Abraham Hagiwara, another University student whose home was in Alaska, also has a responsible position at Camp Minidoka.
Part of O'Brien's job as national director of the Student Relocation Council was to assist in the answering of letters of commendation and complaint regarding the relocation program.
Camps Have Legion Units
"We pointed to the many instances of successful participation in community and civic affairs of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry," he said. "All the camps have American Legion units, for instance, with membership including men who served in the First World War."
"There is even a U. S. O. unit at one camp, where entertainment is furnished to sons of the camp occupants, soldiers who return there to visit their parents."
O'Brien pointed out that the gradual individual relocation program of the War Relocation Authority may return to civilian life at least some of the camp occupants if the program is successful.
According to 1940 census figures, of the nearly 150,000 Japanese residents of the United States, two-thirds are citizens. There are about 80,000 in camps, and the remainder left military zones voluntarily.
Many Attend Colleges
Through Midwestern offices of the W. R. A., workers are placed on farms, and in industries. Many students are returned to colleges, given scholarships and other aid, furnished by the schools and through the aid of the Student Relocation Council, which is financed by churches, educational associations and the Carnegie Foundation.
All the Japanese are anxious for the day when they will leave the camps, O'Brien asserted.
"Although everything is done to give them a normal life, they want to return to the civilian world of reality," O'Brien said.
Christmas holidays were a particularly hard time for the internees, and feeling ran high.
"Public reaction was wonderful, and the flow of gifts into the camps touched the hearts of the American Japanese," he said. "There were more gifts than there were children at all the camps, and it gave the people the assurance that they had not been shipped off and then forgotten.
Boost for Christianity
"One lad told me that Christmas was a tremendous boost for the Christian cause over the old-country Buddhists, because there were even more than enough gifts for all the Buddhists and all the Christians combined on the Christian holiday."
O'Brien also told of the cheers that went up when the Wyoming high school recognized the Hart Mountain basketball team by admitting it to the state league.
"Every youngster in camp grew inches that day," the official said. "It really only takes a small token of democratic feeling to reassure these people that they are wanted and needed."
"In another town, the American Legion post heard of a Japanese family who had a son fighting with our forces in Europe. They presented the family with a service flag. Because of that, those people would die today for this country, if they were asked."

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GIESE COUNSEL'S REQUEST DENIED
A request for more information concerning the government's recent complaint asking the denaturalization of Hans Otto Giese, German-born Seattle lawyer, was denied Giese's counsel, Stephen F. Chadwick, today by United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black.
In turning down Chadwick's motion for a bill of particulars, Judge Black said he did so without prejudice and would see that both sides had a fair trial.
"If, in the trial of the case," Judge Black stated, "the presentation of evidence is such as to make it difficult for the defendant immediately to put in his defense testimony, the court could have a motion for a short continuance after the government has pleaded its case."
The civil complaint, filed by Gerald D. Hile, chief assistant United States attorney, charges that when Giese, University of Washington law graduate, took his oath of allegiance in 1930, he did so "with mental reservations."
The complaint charges that he retained allegiance to the German Reich and was not attached to the principals of the United States Constitution.
Chadwick's argument was that Giese had a definite right before the trial to know what he will be called upon to meet. He said the defense was not asking for ultimate proof that for a lead, that the government "is pleading a citizen unfairly when it says 'you had a secret evasion, come in and defend yourself.' All a man can say is 'No.'"
Chadwick said it was a case he "couldn't get in teeth into." He said many of Giese's personal friends whom he might call in as witnesses are in armed services.
Court Upholds Hile
In making his ruling, Judge Black upheld Hile's argument that the government "at its peril" was asked to set forth all of its evidence in this motion for a bill of particulars. Hile had said that the defense "wants our proof, which he can get by other means, by depositions or by interrogatory means. Giese knows if he took the oath of allegiance in good faith."
Hile added that, if the government was asked to give details of facts and circumstances, it would limit its proof and be "a terrific burden."
After the denial of the motion, Chadwick asked permission to file an amended motion, or a motion for a more restricted bill of particulars. Judge Black said that in denying without prejudice he did not "wish it construed as encouraging to defense or discouraging to the government."

CHENNAULT SEES EARLY VICTORY
By ROBERT P. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent and Former U. of W. Student WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Feb. 28.—(Delayed)—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said today the Allies can defeat Japan in a comparatively short time when they turn their whole effort into the Pacific, and "there is an outside chance the job can be finished this year."
The commander of the United States forces in China emphasized his conviction that victory in the Pacific is near, but said it depended on "how soon the United Nations put the necessary stuff into China."
Chennault refused to discuss the recent Chungking conferences of British and American military leaders with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in which he took part, but shifted instead to his view of the outlook for possible victory when the United Nations are ready to pay the price.
Chennault warned that the Japanese are doing their utmost to drive a wedge between China and the United States. He showed propaganda leaflets dropped by Japanese planes aimed at fomenting Chinese distrust of America.
Chennault believed the Japanese now are impeded by two bottlenecks—pilot training and plane production. He said the Japanese apparently had used up their plane reserve and now are throwing in planes direct from the factory, inferior to their previous models.

Rapp said. "They were as calm as we were during the shelling of January, 1942, but they'll have to be strongly disciplined if they're to be good fighters."
Jamaica's coal shortage has forced its railroads to use wood as fuel on level roadways, but coal must be used to haul freight over grades.


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Seattle Marine 'Sells' Natives Jungle Warfare
Instructing peaceful Polynesian natives to become adept jungle fighters, capable of protecting the Samoan Islands against invasion—that has been the interesting job of Forest J. Rapp, young Seattle Marine Corps sergeant, for more than a year.
Sergeant Rapp, a Lincoln High School graduate, is in Seattle enjoying a short furlough from the South Pacific war zones at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Rapp, 2348 N. 50th St.
The Samoan natives, already experts at jungle living, are quick to learn the use of infantry weapons and hand-to-hand combat, Sergeant Rapp said, and their memories are excellent.
"But it's hard to tell how they will react to combat," Sergeant

No "Blackout" Of Hearing For Deaf
For those hard-of-hearing persons who take advantage of the features of the new Maico hearing aids, there is no "blackout" of the joys of clear hearing.
Like a "vest pocket" radio, the Maico uses midsize electronic vacuum tubes, bringing the wearer undistorted amplification, and enabling him to hear so clearly he can carry on normal business and social activities without difficulty.
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GRAIN FIRE MAY COST \$5,500,000
OAKLAND, Calif., March 1.—(AP)—Losses running into millions of dollars—a company official estimated \$5,500,000—were caused by a six-alarm fire that destroyed the grain-filled Albers Milling Company plant on the Oakland waterfront last night, and set a merchant ship ablaze. The ship fire soon was extinguished.
The flames were so intense that firemen, at times, were unable to approach within 200 feet of the building. Nearly 24 hours after it broke out, the fire still glowed brightly.
Cause of the disaster was undetermined.
Battalion Chief C. J. Sorrell of the Oakland Fire Department said his preliminary investigation indicated it may have started in a dust explosion on the fourth floor of the 700-foot building.

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