



Roseburg News-Review

HOW SOON—

Will the axis be completely knocked out in Europe and Africa? On the answer rests release of allied forces for far east service against Japan. Keep posted on developments by daily reading of the NEWS-REVIEW.

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VOL. XXX NO. 122 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ANOTHER JAP SUB SUNK, CRUISER DAMAGED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MACARTHUR'S tough little American-Filipino army, fighting a delaying action to give more time for organizing the defense of Singapore, stops the Japs northwest of Manila, killing 700 of them.

Corregidor beats off its fourth successive air attack, shooting down (with anti-aircraft fire alone) four out of the 52 Jap bombers engaged.

That is nearly 8 per cent of the flight. Many a duck hunter has done worse.

TIME means everything in the world to the Japs, who are putting all they have into a supreme effort for a quick knock-out in the South Pacific.

Every day of delay hurts them.

BRITISH sources in London report that veteran Chinese troops are believed to be on their way to Malaya to help block the Japanese drive on Singapore.

Reports from British Burma relate that LARGE allied forces are concentrating there, with intensive allied air activity in which the Japs are coming off decidedly second best.

GET out here your well-thumbed map. Take a look at Burma.

As an amateur strategist (which we now ALL are) you will note at once that Burma, reached from China by the Burma road, is a threat on the flank and in the rear of the Japs in Thailand and French Indo-China.

IT is to gain time for counter-movements such as this that MacArthur and his Americans and Filipinos are fighting their battle against seemingly hopeless odds in Luzon.

ON the other side of the fence, the Japs are reported to be drifting down the west coast of Malaya, having effected a landing with considerable forces at the mouth of the Perak river, nearer to Singapore.

For the landing, they are said to have used small boats picked up along the Burma and Thailand coasts and their numerous islands.

BACK, for the moment, to our own side of the fence:

Chungking reports that Japan's third major attempt to capture Changsha has dissolved into a CATASTROPHIC DEBACLE with the Japs in disordered retreat after suffering 30,000 casualties in three days.

Changsha is about halfway between Shanghai and Chungking, on a tributary of the Yangtze.

If Chinese reports are accurate,

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Hedden Brothers Sue to Break Will So Sister Will Receive Equal Share

An unusual court action, in which two brothers are seeking to give away a part of their inheritance to a sister who early in life incurred the displeasure of her father and was cut off with a small part of his estate as distributed by his will, was being heard in circuit court here today.

Charles G. and Cyrus Hedden, beneficiaries in the will of their father, the late John Hedden, pioneer Scottsburg merchant, are seeking a court order breaking the will and dividing an estate of approximately \$85,000 into five equal parts.

The will of the late Mr. Hedden gives \$500 to a daughter, Mrs. Jane Sackenberg, who was estranged from her father many

County Tire Ration Procedure Established

Inspection To Follow All Applications

Keohane Named Head of Douglas County Boards; Rules Are Interpreted

Procedure for handling tire rationing in Douglas county was set up today, following a meeting of the local rationing board with tire dealers of the Roseburg area, Daniel Keohane, chairman, reports. Under orders from Governor Sprague, Mr. Keohane is made moderator for all boards of the county.

Each tire dealer, Mr. Keohane states, has been appointed as an inspector. A car owner eligible to obtain a tire is to make application to the tire dealer. The dealer will assist in preparation of the application form and make an inspection of the tires on the vehicle to determine whether they can be recapped and also will report to the board whether the operation of the vehicle is essential. The board will then conduct further examination before making final decision.

Already numerous applications, far more than the quota of tires available for the month, have been received, Mr. Keohane reports.

Truck Needs Surveyed

The board is conducting a survey to determine the number of logging trucks in operation and the number of tires that will be required for these transportation vehicles as a part of the recent request to the office of price administration for a special ruling on logging truck tires permitting a larger quota in order to prevent serious curtailment of the lumber industry.

Rulings also have been requested concerning farm trucks used for hauling produce to market, passenger cars used by defense workers, and cars used by members of the motor corps.

Preferential Class Listed
Eligible to obtain tires, it is

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Pay Checks Await Kin of Wake, Midway Workers

Allotment checks for local men employed in construction work on Wake and Midway islands have been deposited and will be distributed to families of the men within the next few days, according to word received here today by Attorney Ray B. Compton, local representative of the contracting company by which the men are employed. There was a delay in depositing checks for November, Mr. Compton was informed, but this money is now on deposit in Los Angeles banks and checks are being prepared for distribution covering both November and December allotments.

Answering questions concerning men on Wake Island, now in the hands of the Japanese, Mr. Compton reports he has been able to obtain no information concerning the safety of the men. However, all were insured under war risk insurance provisions, and their allotments to their families will be continued.

Grandpa Enlists to Avenge Two Sons



Day after Japan's Hawaii attack, Walter D. Bromley, 51, a grandfather, tried to join the navy. He was turned down—a day too old. When he found two of his sons were killed on the Arizona at Pearl Harbor, he renewed his application, so insistently that the age requirement was waived, and Commander H. J. McNulty is shown swearing him into service. His wife enthusiastically backed his plea. "Just want to get back at those Japs," he said.

Chamber Names 6 Directors, Told of Trade Expansion

Election of six directors to two-year terms marked the annual dinner meeting of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at the Umpqua hotel last night, the newly chosen directors being James Mess, Harrie Booth, Fred Chapman, Jr., L. E. Henninger, Robert Franks and Howard Stucky. The election was conducted by mail, and the results were announced following tabulation by a committee appointed for that purpose.

The principal feature of the evening's program was a brief address on military matters by a high ranking army officer.

Harry Pinniger, secretary of the chamber, presiding over the meeting in the absence of President L. A. Rhoden and Vice-President H. O. Pargeter, both of whom were called out of town, gave a short summary of chamber of commerce activities and plans.

He outlined recent expansion of the lumber industry and reported that retail trade, agricultural returns and transportation have shown increases of approximately 25 per cent during the past year.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce, he reported, now is giving a great deal of time and effort to the civilian defense program, and will continue to make that work the main activity during the war period. He emphasized the value of heading the civilian defense work in the chamber of commerce due to the fact that it is a representative organization, and further that it can operate in a manner which will provide effective defense operation with the least disturbance of normal business.

Army Plane Missing On Flight to Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 7.—(AP)—An army reconnaissance plane bound from Tacoma, Wash., to McClellan field here, has failed to reach Sacramento, and officers at the field said it was "out of gas somewhere."

The ship, outfitted for aerial photography, was due about noon yesterday. It was not learned whether any airman other than the pilot were aboard.

War Budget Given Congress; Higher Tax Levies Asked

(By Special Broadcast)
President Roosevelt today transmitted his budget for the fiscal year to congress. He called for expenditures for approximately one billion dollars for each and every week, to translate the national blue print for victory into the armed men, tanks, ships, planes and materials that are needed. The budget, the greatest in American history, carried a total of 18 billion dollars for the army and nearly seven billion for the navy in progress toward a two-ocean fleet; seven and one-half billion for lend-lease and 11 billion dollars in outlay for general military purposes.

Higher Taxes Impend
And to meet the cost of the war the President suggested a new and heavy taxation. Specifically he asked for a two billion dollar increase in social security taxes and seven billion dollars in taxes from almost every source except the general sales tax. Stiffer income taxes that may climb from the 10 per cent of today to 25 per cent in the future was believed in the offering. The president urged collecting proportionate amounts from the weekly pay check. He has suggested also that income taxes may be paid monthly instead of from two to four installments. In transmitting the budget Mr. Roosevelt said: "We cannot outfit our armies unless we out-produce our enemies. I cannot predict the ultimate cost because I cannot predict the changing fortunes of war. I can only say that we are determined to pay whatever price we must to preserve our way of life."

The president suggested cuts aggregating six hundred million dollars from federal assistance programs such as farm aids, work relief, and youth administration.

Nazi Lie About American Warship "Sunk" Nailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The navy department today branded as completely untrue a report originating from German sources that Japanese and American warships clashed in the south Pacific, and that one American battleship was destroyed.

Giving Urged To War Fund Of Red Cross

Outlying Communities Responding Nicely, But Roseburg Said Lagging

Individuals and organizations engaged in the drive for the American Red Cross war fund were urged today by E. A. Britton, chairman, to complete solicitations at the earliest possible date. Excellent results have been obtained in outlying communities, Mr. Britton states, but the campaign has been lagging seriously in Roseburg.

The city schools, he reports, have responded early and well and it appears that there will be a total of \$100 or more from the schools. Courthouse employees have answered in a fine manner while the Medical Arts building, solicited by Leon McClintock, made an excellent response as did employees at the federal building, solicited by V. V. Harpham.

Districts Assigned

Three women's clubs and three men's clubs were assigned the task of soliciting the business district of the city. The Junior Women's club was assigned all businesses south of Lane street and have completed their work. The Roseburg Women's club has been given the area north of Douglas street. The business houses between Douglas and Washington streets were assigned for solicitation to the Business and Professional Women's club. The Kiwanis club drew the territory between Washington and Oak streets; the Rotary club between Cass and Lane streets and the Lions club between Oak and Cass streets. Mr. Britton urges that these clubs make every possible effort to complete their assignments this week.

Boy Scouts and Campfire girls were assigned residential sections but so far have turned in less than \$20. They, too, are asked

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In High Posts of U. S. War Set-Up



At left—Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, appointed first commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy yard. At right—Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, new acting head of the U. S. army air corps.

Cordwood Needed For Army's Use

Douglas county residents having facilities for cutting cordwood in large quantities were urged today to contact Harry Pinniger, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, immediately. Mr. Pinniger reports he has received an urgent appeal from the U. S. army to locate wood contractors who can furnish cordwood for army use. A large amount is needed at once for the army camps, Mr. Pinniger has been informed.

The army proposes to buy both fir and hardwoods in four-foot lengths and will enter into contracts with woodcutters for specified amounts. No prices so far have been quoted by the army but arrangements can be made through the chamber of commerce secretary.

The need for wood is immediate, Mr. Pinniger was advised, and he requests that any woodcutters in Douglas county who are in a position to furnish wood for delivery to the army contact him at the chamber of commerce office without delay.

Cantonment At Medford Ordered

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The war department announced here today that construction will be started immediately on a military cantonment at Medford, Oregon. The war department's statement was not amplified, and all information regarding cost, construction period and other details, was withheld. The department also declined to issue any information concerning a proposed cantonment for the Corvallis district.

Age Keeps Jack Dempsey From Army Enlistment

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—With the help of the long count of 11, the U. S. army has floored Jack Dempsey in the former heavyweight champ's attempt to enlist as a buck private. Dempsey, 46, showed up yesterday at a recruiting office, passed his physical examination and was all ready to shoulder a gun and "meet Max Schmeling in Berlin."

But there was that count—his 11 years over the age limit for enlistments—and the old Manassa Mauler must still his doughboy ambitions, the army said, "unless and until congress passes a law raising the age limit from 35 years."

RAF Raids Nazi-Held Ports on French Coast

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—British air raiders bombed the German-occupied French ports of Brest and Cherbourg again last night and also attacked targets in west and northwest Germany, the British announced today.

At the same time, the air ministry said, other RAF formations attacked German convoys off the Netherlands coast. The results were not specified.

One plane was lost during the night's assaults, a communique declared.

Soldiers From Douglas Transferred to Texas

Several Douglas county men who recently were accepted into the U. S. army have been assigned to Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Texas, according to word received here from the army reception center at Fort Lewis, Wash. Among those assigned to the Texas airfield are Raymond L. Carpenter, Raymond W. Johnson, Richard A. Eastman, Jr., Ralph W. Ulm, William W. Waters, Frank L. Clark, Robert E. Lewis and George E. Weber Jr.

Thief Takes Tire of Rationing Chairman

CALDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 7.—(AP)—R. C. Pasley, tire rationing chairman for Caldwell, was among the first Idahoans affected by the rubber shortage. A thief removed one of Pasley's tires.

Philippines' Land Defense Still Holding

Corregidor Fort Again Battles Planes; Japs Plan Blow at Indies

(By Special Broadcast)
Steadily this morning the American-Filipino forces of the Far East continued their deadly inroad on the power of the Japanese naval and military machine. At Tokyo the Japanese official headquarters revealed new losses at sea—the sinking of a submarine and damage to a cruiser. The vaunted control of the Philippine skies by the Japs was weakened by the revelation that the submarine and the cruiser were the victims of an allied attack, referring possibly to the foray of American flying fortresses against the Mikado's fleet as it lay in the roads at Davao bay.

While the Japs grudgingly admitted their losses at sea, Tokyo held out no promise for early subjugation of the courageous forces commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur now clinging to island soil. The latest communique from Washington tells this morning that MacArthur's men are under heavy pressure, the infusion of fresh troops from Japan being felt in attacks on allied lines. The communique indicated that heavy fighting is not lessened and that another critical phase is in the immediate offing. The front line of the defense troops is being continuously bombed and machine gunned by enemy aircraft, but the island forces are continuing their steady and valiant resistance.

Corregidor Again Bomber

Switching the picture from the Batan peninsula and Pon Ponga province, which is northwest and west of Manila, the war department reveals the state of affairs at the mouth of Manila Bay in these words: "The fortifications on Corregidor island and installation on Batan peninsula were bombed for several hours. The extent of damages and casualties has not yet been determined. It is estimated that at least 45 bombers participated in this attack. Several hostile planes were hit by our anti-aircraft fire."

Reaching into the Japanese flight meantime was the resistance being prolonged into the islands toward the day when help is coming and in such quantities that the Jap will be thrown on the defensive. For a clear picture of Jap strategy now has been revealed. The harbor of Davao is now being made the base of future operations against the allies, with the Dutch East Indies archipelago as the new base of operations. The Japs were reported today by roundabout word reaching Rome as having landed parachute troops in Borneo.

Japs Plan Lunge At India

Air scouting and particularly the American bombing offensive against Jap warships at Davao has revealed a formidable concentration of Nipponese at this southern most harbor of the Philippine group. The wounding of the Jap battleship is indicative that a force of great strength is being assembled for a try at the East Indies. The Dutch are ready and they possess a striking force of several hundred planes. They will not be alone in that American flying fortresses are presumably already based in the Netherlands, the giant bombers taking off from Dutch soil when they carried out the raid on Davao. In Batavia General Governor Van

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Wire Service Curtailed Today By Circuit Cut

Noticeable curtailment of wire news in today's issue of the NEWS-REVIEW was due to the breaking of the wire circuit by a reported silver thaw north of Eugene. Telegraph and telephone circuits were likewise interrupted, preventing us from receiving emergency service from those sources. It is expected that full wire service will be resumed on regular schedule tomorrow.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



News-Review Photo and Engraving. cents (maybe).

ERNEST HODSON, News-Review carrier boy who delivers papers in the East Lane district of Roseburg, as he sat his bike preparatory to taking off on his route last night.

I was particularly interested in his bike. I tried to trade him out of it. I offered my car on an even swap. "Nothing doing," he objected. "Look at my tires, and then look at the condition of yours!"

Where the little rascal had seen the tires on my car is a mystery to me. Although I have noticed that nine men out of ten who walk down a street, as they observe parked cars, glance interestedly at the tires! I reckon he'd done the same.

Well, Ernie, don't feel too stuck up about that bike of yours. In spite of your poor idea of my car, I promise you that one of these days I'd likely swap it off for a bike—and such a bike (I hope) as will make your's look like two

"Doggone," a friend of mine remarked to me yesterday, "I'd ride a bike to work tomorrow, if someone only would set the fashion by riding one first!"

Well, someone's likely to do that very thing, one of these days.

Gosh! Think of a bike's advantages—no gas to buy, no oil (practically), tires negligible (if one can keep on getting 'em) and no back seat driver. How about the insurance on a bike? Perhaps I shouldn't have asked that question, as it is a sore subject with those who have held it on my various and sundry vehicles.

So don't be surprised if you see me pedaling a bike (and not a new one, either, much as I would like to impress Ernie). I sure have the idea strongly in mind. That is, if my wife don't object to sitting on the handle bars.