

Save and Aid — Buy — U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES • BANKS POST OFFICES

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

RAIDERS They're striking close to the eastern coast of the United States, and there'll be retaliation sooner or later. Follow NEWS-REVIEW news of counter blows as soon as released by the navy department.

VOL. XLVI NO. 243 OF ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1942. VOL. XXX NO. 132 OF THE EVENING NEWS

THIRD TANKER SUNK OFF U. S. EAST COAST

PRICE CONTROL MEASURE IN CONFERENCE DEADLOCK

Amendments For Farm Aid Stir Discord

Proposed Fund to Train Workers in Converted Plants Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Chairman Brown (D., Mich.) said a joint senate-house conference committee appeared today to be farther away from agreement than ever before after a two-hour study of farm amendments to the administration's price control bill.

Both sides seem to be stiffening in their resistance," Brown told reporters. Senator Danaher (R., Conn.) another conferee, said there appeared to be no agreement in sight.

Chief provision in contention is a senate approved amendment linking farm prices to industrial wages. Opponents have charged this would permit a 25 per cent increase in present food costs.

Another wartime economy measure — to provide a paid schooling period for 4,000,000 made jobless by civilian plant shutdowns—appeared assured, however, of both republican and democratic support.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, indicated that republicans generally were likely to go along on the plan. McNary and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader, were among those present when President Roosevelt first outlined the scheme to congressional leaders last week.

As announced then, the plan would call for the appropriation of from \$450,000,000 to \$600,000,000 to provide payments of up to \$24 a week for laid off workers

Senator Broadcasts—In Japanese



Chinese pictographs, which the Japs use in writing, hold no mystery for Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, who learned to speak and write the language during his six years as a Mormon missionary in Japan. He is pictured, above, in his Washington office. Thomas broadcasts—in Japanese—by short wave via San Francisco some hot thoughts and hotter facts for the Nipponese to chew, digest and ponder.

Income Earners Urged to be Ready For Bond Pledges

Pledge cards were received today for the defense savings pledge campaign, which opens on a county-wide scale tomorrow. General W. A. Burdick of Reedsport reports that his 40 minute men are organized and ready to start work early Tuesday morning.

The county organization will be completed by tonight, according to H. O. Pargeter, chairman. "It will save the committee much time if every man, woman or child with a regular income would begin right now to consider the signing of a pledge, and it is hoped that all members of every family will discuss all angles, especially their finances so they will know just how much they can invest in this safest of all securities," Mr. Pargeter said today.

"If our citizens are ready for the civilian troops who will knock on their doors on Tuesday we feel that we will put across the campaign in a sensational fashion. Volunteer workers are giving days of their time to this cause, so it is not out of line to ask everyone to be prepared."

H. C. Berg, vice county chairman, is completing the organization of the southern part of the county today.

Machinists, Home Workers Bidden To Defense Meet

All Douglas county residents having home workshops, together with skilled machine shop owners and operators, are invited to a meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce office at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Harry Pinniger, county defense coordinator, said today.

The meeting is being called to consider some of the small items needed in the national defense program. Some of these articles, Mr. Pinniger states, can be made in home workshops. It is planned to learn how many local workmen are interested in such manufacture and what quantities they can guarantee to produce.

SALEM, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The state defense council appealed today to all Oregonians to begin saving scrap metals, as the government is expected soon to begin to collect such metals.

EUGENE, Ore.—Jan. 19.—(AP)—The University of Oregon defense council has condemned General Hall as a fire hazard, necessitating transfer of all student assemblies and dances to McArthur court.

Hitler Plots Shift in Main War Target

New Axis Accord Points To Drive Against Malta, Gibraltar or Turkey

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Willkie Prefers Critic Role to Government Job WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Friends of Wendell L. Willkie said today the 1941 republican presidential nominee apparently had decided to decline official position with the government because he wished to preserve his private capacity as a citizen and be free to utter constructive criticism of the administration's war effort.

Accidental Shot Kills Driver at Military Area LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Samuel McLaughlin, 64, Santa Monica, was shot fatally yesterday while driving past a military area. Coroner Frank Nance said the elderly man was shot when a rifle discharged accidentally as it was being inspected by Private Gene Morgan, 21, just going on guard.

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HILDA REIZENSTEIN, city librarian, with an arrangement of books donated to her care at the library for use in the reading rooms of the military services. "Donors have been quite liberal," Mrs. Reizenstein told me. "I have filled several big boxes so far. Books received are of all kinds and conditions—most of them very good, although I find here a third grade reader and also a mail order catalogue."

U-Boat Raiders Touch off Great Hunt; Japanese Repulsed in Malaya Attacks

Australians Twice Defeat Nippon Hordes

Singapore Naval Base Area Suffers, However, In Two Bombing Raids

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Wake Island Prisoners Interned In Japan Believed to Include Fourteen Douglas County Civilian Workers

Broadcasts picked up from the Tokyo radio station over the week end, announcing the arrival there of two boatloads of war prisoners, brought renewed hope to a number of Douglas county families concerning the safety of 14 residents of the county employed in civilian construction crews on Wake Island at the outbreak of the war.

Broadcasts were heard Saturday and Sunday and were officially recorded by the Associated Press reporting arrival in Tokyo of 30 officers, 423 non-commissioned officers and enlisted naval men and 782 civilians from Wake Island captured after the history-making stand of a small band of U. S. marines.

Relatives of the workmen at Wake Island have been frantically endeavoring to obtain word of the fate of the men since the Japanese attack. Seven Douglas county men, believed to be included in the group, left Roseburg during the late summer last year to accept employment in a civilian construction crew engaged in building naval and air bases and other fortifications on the tiny island outpost.

The Douglas county men included Richard S. Crenshaw, Eugene and Eldon F. Hargis, Theron J. Harris, Burdette Harvey, Kenneth Hopkins, Richard C. Johns, Martin Kelley, Lloyd Nelson, Wesley McCullough, James E. Quigley, Alfred Ramsey, Harold E. Smith and Woodrow W. Whittenberg.

Douglas county also is represented in a construction crew at Midway island where attacks were made early in the war, but which still is in hands of U. S. forces. Located on Midway, at last reports, were Allen S. Blake, Verdun Boucock, Hugh Hamilton, Iver Nelson and Donald P. Wright, all from Douglas county.

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Freighter Is Also Blasted; 57 Men Lost

Philippine Fight Slows, But Japs Grab Harvested Crops, Travel Equipment

(By the Associated Press) The battle of the Atlantic, a phase of the European war which has reached out toward the shores of the United States, brought over the week-end the U-boat sinking of the Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, the third such victim in less than a week.

Thirteen survivors of the 6,635-ton tanker's 35-man crew were landed at Norfolk, Va., yesterday afternoon; six of them were hospital cases, the others were uninjured. The rescue vessel also brought in four bodies.

The public relations office of the fifth naval district at Norfolk announced that the Allan Jackson was enroute to New York and was unarmed when she was torpedoed, but further details were withheld for reasons of security.

The first two ships in the current wave of U-boat activity along the American coast also were tankers, the first sunk last Wednesday, the second on Thursday, intensive search launched.

The axis raiders appeared to have reached coastal waters in considerable force and their scattered assaults have touched off a great search by sea and sky, but American authorities are not likely to announce the results of the U-boat hunt until well after any successes.

That is part of the technique of striking at the morale of other axis U-boat men. Another submarine victim—a Panamanian freighter—was disclosed with the arrival at an eastern Canadian port of seven members of a 37-man crew. One of the seven died shortly after arrival. The survivors said enemy submarines were "almost as thick as catfish" in the western Atlantic waters in which the freighter was attacked.

The fate of 30 other crew members was unknown. Two Americans were among those rescued, and they said two other Americans had perished in the lifeboat in which they tossed in heavy seas for three days. They said a submarine fired on them when they

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"Lock me up, I've just stolen \$1,500 in cash from the post exchange." Makus, a resident of Tacoma, confessed to police the defalcation occurred Saturday, when he had been detailed to count up the day's receipts at the army field. He had counted more than \$4,000, he said, and on "a sudden impulse" had put three piles of \$500 in bills each in his pocket.

In a written confession, Makus said he then came to Tacoma and spent the next few hours visiting various merchants and paying off a total of \$1,071 in back bills. He said he spent Sunday night in Olympia "thinking things over" and finally decided to give himself up to the Tacoma police.

Officers found \$519 in cash on his person and later discovered \$25 sewed in the lining of his overcoat. They said they had received no complaint over the loss of money from authorities at McChord field, up to the time of Makus' confession.

SALEM, Jan. 19.—(AP)—J. R. Roberts, Redmond, was appointed by Governor Sprague today to the state board of aeronautics, succeeding G. Robert Dodson, Portland, who resigned to enter the army. Roberts will serve until June 17, 1944.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE Pacific picture Saturday was not so bright. The Japs, checked by the hard-hitting Australians, have poured again around the flank of the British on the Malay peninsula, reaching Malacca, on the strait of the same name—about 100 miles from Singapore.

The strait of Malacca separates the Malay peninsula from the Dutch island of Sumatra. It is the main shipping route guarded by Singapore. It is the route by which water-borne reinforcements must reach Singapore.

(Your map will make the situation here much plainer than words can.) THE Japs claim that General MacArthur's forces on the Bataan peninsula are in "general retreat toward the coast of Manila bay, presumably in hopes of finding shelter on Corregidor island."

(The U. S. war department in Washington fails to confirm this Jap claim, reporting only that an attack by OVERWHELMING Japanese numbers, well supported by planes and artillery, is being stubbornly contested by MacArthur's army.) AS an American, capable of thinking for yourself, you should read the enemy reports but should CONSIDER THEIR SOURCE.

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But the Mediterranean is big. Goal Turkey or Malta? A move in that region might be against Turkey with the idea of winning control of the entire eastern Mediterranean zone, including the Suez canal, or through Spain aimed at reducing Gibraltar, or a carrying of the war to West Africa, or finally the plainly indicated objective of turning the British offensive in Libya.

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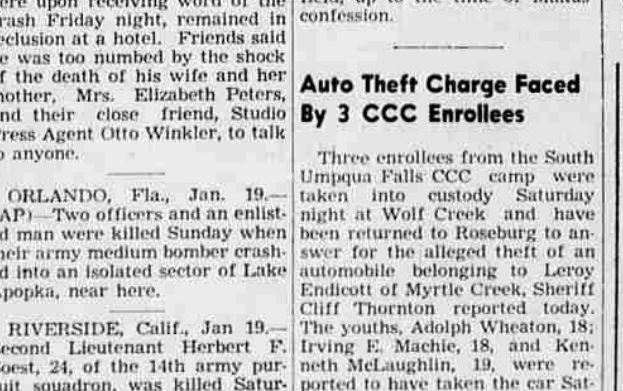
By Paul Jenkins



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Oregon Man Gets U. S. Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of William A. Ekwall of Portland, Ore., to be a judge of the U. S. customs court at New York.



Ekwall is a former member of congress from Oregon. The White House said he was recommended by Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary. Ekwall nominated McNary for the republican vice presidential candidacy at the Philadelphia convention in 1940.

Auto Theft Charge Faced By 3 CCC Enrollees

Three enrollees from the South Umpqua Falls CCC camp were taken into custody Saturday night at Wolf Creek and have been returned to Roseburg to answer for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Leroy Endicott of Myrtle Creek, Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today.

The youths, Adolph Wheaton, 18; Irving E. Machie, 18, and Kenneth McLaughlin, 19, were reported to have taken the car Saturday night with the intention of driving it to Medford. The disappearance of the car was promptly discovered and a message was broadcast from the local state police radio station, with the result that officers at Wolf Creek halted the car and its occupants at that place.

Redmond Man Named on State Aeronautics Body

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