The Japs of Course Ascribe Their Singapore Victory to the "Vir tues of the Emperor," as Customary, Thus Sparing the Christian God Deep Embarrassment.

All-American Call—

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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JAP TIDE

How far will it sweep before the allies are able to halt it? And how much damage will it do before it is checked? These are the leading war questions of the hour—and may be for weeks to come. Keep posted via the NEWS-REVIEW.

JAPS TAKE SINGAPORE, BLAST AT SUMATRA

U. S.-GARRISONED ISLAND OF ARUBA SHELLED, 4 TANKERS TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE

3 of Vessels Thought Sunk; Seamen Lost

World's Biggest Refinery Of Oil Target; Enemy Sub Bagged by U. S. Bomber

NEW YORK, Feb 16. (AP) The army air force disclosed today the "probable destruction" of an enemy submarine off the east coast by an army bomber. Four bombs were dropped near the undersea raider as it attempted to crash dive after attacking an American tanker. Two oil slicks later appeared on the surface.

The time and location of the attacks were not given.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 16.—(AP)—In the first land attack of the war on the western hemisphere, an enemy submarine shelled oil installations today on the United States-garrisoned Dutch West Indies island of Aruba, about 700 miles from the Panama canal, and torpedoed three tankers off its coast.

A fourth tanker was badly damaged near the harbor of Willemstad, 75 miles east, but did not sink, Aneta news agency reported.

Both islands, sites of the largest and second largest oil refineries in the world, are guarded by American troops cooperating

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN these chronicles Saturday it was noted that the men of the armed services are not particularly enthusiastic about the people of San Diego.

These, in the main, are their complaints:

That they are not invited into San Diego homes.

That they are not given opportunities to meet nice San Diego girls.

That, even in the stores where they go to spend their money, they are not made to feel that they are especially welcome.

THERE are two sides to nearly every story, and in all probability this is San Diego's side:

The present huge influx of soldiers, sailors and marines, added to the defense workers who have been pouring in, has left San Diego people more or less dazed. They doubtless feel that they are almost in the minority in their own city.

San Diego's experience in the past has been with PROFESSIONAL fighting men. Professional fighting men, in time of peace, fall more or less into a class by themselves.

Dazed as they are by all that has happened to their city in the past year, it is likely that San Diegans have not yet fully realized the difference between a professional peace-time army and navy and this people's fighting force.

BUT this fact can not and MUST not be ignored:

If this present-day army and navy of ours, which is a true and accurate cross section of the United States of America, isn't good enough to be invited into the homes of the cities in and

(Continued on page 2)

Joseph E. Brown, Last of Umpqua Indians, Passes

Joseph E. Brown, 80, believed to be the last full-blooded Indian of the Umpqua tribe, died at Mercy hospital here Sunday. Brown was a nephew of the late Mace Tipton, the last chief of the Umpqua tribe. Born in Douglas county, he spent much of his life on the Klamath reservation, after being adopted into the Klamath tribe. He was never married and the nearest of kin are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lotches, the former a cousin, who came from the Klamath agency last week when Brown's condition became critical. He had resided at Glide, the traditional headquarters of the Umpqua Indians, for the past two years.

The body is being prepared for shipment to Klamath Falls for burial in the Indian cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

Lane County Man Slays Wife, Self

EUGENE, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Ronald W. Humphrey, 33, logger, Sunday shot and killed his 21-year-old wife, Madge, and then committed suicide, Deputy Coroner Herbert Ostergien reported today.

Friends of the couple, present at the Humphrey home in the Winberry creek section northeast of Eugene, were unable to prevent the tragedy.

Humphrey left a note, state police revealed, which asked forgiveness for his deed and requested that someone care for the couple's three children, one, two and three years old.

The note added: "She asked for it and got it."

Army Bomber Vanishes In Wilds of Wyoming

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 16—(AP)—An army bomber vanished in the isolated Elk mountain region of south central Wyoming last night, Hill field officials announced today.

The pilot, Lieut R. F. Gleghorn of Seattle, was flying east. He was alone.

Army fliers from Denver were organizing an aerial search.

The plane was believed to have been forced down or cracked up after dropping out of a formation, Hill field officials said.

Third Draft Registering Nine Million

Ages 20-44 Affected in Today's Action; Other Groups Slated Later

(By the Associated Press)

The bulk of 9,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45—many of them fathers and sons—filed through registration places over the nation today to enroll for possible duty with the constantly growing armed forces of the United States of America.

"This and other registrations . . . will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States," President Roosevelt said in his proclamation setting this day for the first R-day since America entered the war. Two others were held in peace time.

The next registration, to be held in late spring, will be for those between 18 and 20 and 45 and 65, age brackets representing some 15,500,000 in all. These men will be classified for civilian protection and war production jobs and will bring to more than 42,000,000 the total registered manpower for all purposes.

Nine Questions Asked

Several states began the current registration a few days ago to prevent congestion at listing boards. Government and private employers had been urged to give their workers sufficient time to go to registration centers and answer nine simple questions.

These were name, residence,

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Tom Higgins Again 1st With Lamb's-Tongue

Brazenly defying wartime censorship of weather information, the first lamb's-tongue of the season waved here today to announce that spring is at hand. The creamy wild flower, accepted in the Umpqua valley as the surest harbinger of spring, made its appearance for the season in a sheltered glade on the Tom Higgins farm at Lookingglass Sunday. Higgins, for eight consecutive years, has won the distinction of being the first flower lover in the county to discover one of the early spring blossoms. The first blossom last season was plucked Feb. 18.

RAF Scores Big Victory In African Fight

U. S.-Made Planes Down 20 of Foe, Damage Ten Others; Sea Toll Upped

LONDON, Feb. 16—(AP)—"It was like swatting flies, the way they went down."

Thus a British pilot summed up the greatest victory the RAF has won yet over the axis planes in the battle of north Africa. Fought Saturday in the Acroma area 10 miles west of Tobruk, 18 American-made Kittyhawk fighters were reported officially to have shot down 20 Italian and German planes in five minutes and damaged the remainder of an axis force of 30 planes.

The air ministry said the Kittyhawk fighters were flown by empire pilots drawn from one squadron of the royal air force and one of the royal Australian air force.

Sea Victory Also Scored

A British victory at sea also was announced by the admiralty. It said submarines of the Mediterranean fleet had sunk one large and one medium-size supply ships, and that another medium supply ship probably had been sunk by a torpedo.

The admiralty also said a submarine fought a spirited action with an enemy armed trawler, hitting the ship with at least 15 shells before being forced to dive by the fire of enemy shore batteries.

The trawler crew was abandoning ship when the submarine dived, the admiralty announced.

French Ports Also Blasted

British bombers blasted at docks in the German-occupied French port of St. Nazaire last night, the air ministry announced today, and observers expressed belief the raiders were seeking out destroyers and other light craft which accompanied the nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau on their spectacular dash through the English channel last Thursday.

These sources said it was highly possible that the escort vessels had returned to St. Nazaire after the channel foray. The port also is known as a base for German submarines operating in the Atlantic.

The official announcement said that British bombers also had carried out offensive patrols along the Norwegian coast yesterday, during the course of which they damaged a German supply ship.

All planes which took part in

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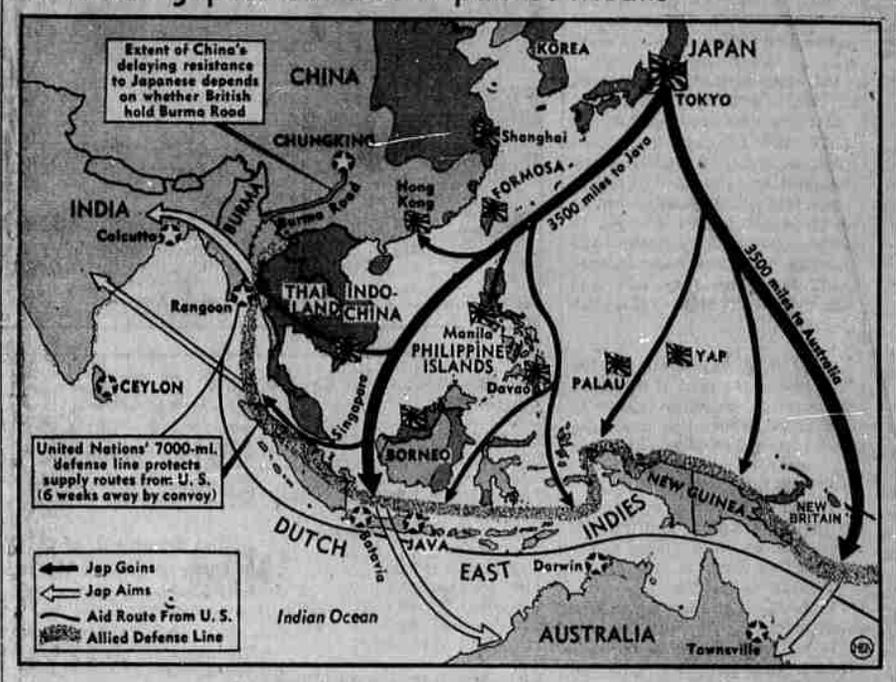
Elevator Mishap Fatal To Judge Wilbur's Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Shock and injuries sustained when an elevator fell two stories caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Olive Wilbur, wife of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the ninth United States circuit court of appeals.

Judge Wilbur, secretary of the navy in President Coolidge's cabinet, also was in the elevator but received only minor injuries.

Three children survive.

What Singapore's Fall to Japanese Means



Singapore now completely in Jap hands puts India and the Dutch East Indies in new danger of attack, for the enemy can now pass this "hot corner" of Asia safely. Map shows present extent of Jap thrusts.

Fund Approved to Expand Civilian Pilot Training

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee approved today a $221,169,700 appropriation bill that itemized a $36,000,000 fund for expansion of civilian pilot training.

The committee said in a report that the training program already had provided instruction for 70,000 pilots, more than 21,000 of whom had gone into the armed services, and advised the house:

"If this war is to be won, obviously it will be won with planes and pilots. We are setting about on a huge expansion of our air power. Scores of thousands of pilots will be needed."

Ex-GOP Head Turns in Butler as Enemy Alien

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The butler in the home of John D. M. Hamilton, former republican national chairman, has been arrested as an enemy alien, the Philadelphia office of the FBI disclosed today.

Hamilton said he himself furnished information which led to seizure of the man, who gave his name as Arthur Kalb. His wife, an American citizen who acted as cook in the Hamilton household, was not detained. Kalb is a German.

Thieves Steal Auto, Get Neither Motor Nor Tires

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Those automobile thieves really gave Roy Reynolds a jolt.

They dismantled two barricades and took his car that he would have sworn was immune from theft.

It had neither motor nor tires.

Reverses to Britain Outweighed by Alliance With U. S., Russia's Blows To Nazis, Churchill Says in Message

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, standing before his people at one of the blackest hours of their history, has assured them that the United Nations "will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts", and the question before Britain today is how strong remains her faith in his leadership.

Although he bore a message of disaster, the prime minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "the power of the United States and its vast resources . . . are in it with us."

It fell to the prime minister yesterday to broadcast to the empire the most dismal news for its people since Dunkerque:

"Singapore has fallen. All the Malay peninsula has been overrun."

That bare statement was all that Britain was told of the loss of her great fortress and the fate of its valiant defenders except for Japan's announcement that Singapore had surrendered unconditionally.

But Churchill frankly acknowledged it to be a "heavy and far-reaching defeat" and, though he was pleading for confidence, he told Britain in unvarnished words:

"Other dangers gather about us out there and none of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the east are in any way diminished."

Loss of the island citadel, guardian of the gateway to the Indian ocean and a rampart for the defense of the Dutch East Indies and Australia, came after a week of dismaying news for Britain, news which had losed a cry of doubt in the empire's leadership.

Omits Other Setbacks

The prime minister did not mention the feat of a German naval squadron in slipping home through the English channel in

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West Solons Rap Congress Pensions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—The highly controversial law granting pensions to congressmen should be repealed in the opinion of three members of the Pacific coast congressional delegation.

Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the minority leader who was absent from the senate when the measure was passed, revealed he intended to vote for repeal and Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), also absent at vote time, said:

"I want none of it."

Instead of giving congressmen pensions, Rep. Angell (R-Ore.), suggested "let us give them to old people who need them."

Angell attacked the measure because, he said, it is too expensive and congressmen would have to contribute many thousand dollars to be eligible. He cited the fact that one of the older members would have to pay $12,000 back payments to take advantage of the full benefits on the law and younger members would have to contribute $500 a year to be able to draw the pension.

"This is no time for congress to help itself to pensions out of the federal treasury," Angell said, "while turning thumbs down on pensions for old people."

ALLIED PLANES SCORE

Bombs Hit 2 Jap Cruisers, 5 Transports

Dutch Set Record by Destroying 100 Million Dollars in Property

(By the Associated Press)

The Japanese, already victors at Singapore, gained another stepping stone today in their southward offensive—Palembang in southern Sumatra—but the United Nations were exacting a frightful price for this gain on the approach to Java.

United States, Dutch and British planes, furrowing Bangka strait with their bombs, scored direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and five crowded transports. One of the cruisers was set afire.

The United Nations command from its Java headquarters announced that fighters and bombers had caused "great devastation" among the Japanese moving into the Palembang region.

The smoke of the Dutch "scorched earth" policy hung over the great oil refining center. The damage, estimated at $100,000,000, was said to be the greatest piece of deliberate destruction by man of his own property.

Consolidation of the Japanese victory at Singapore undoubtedly will permit increased pressure on General Douglas MacArthur and his American-Filipino forces in the Bataan peninsula.

Today's war department communique reported "heavy enemy artillery fire in Bataan during the past 24 hours," and intermittent infantry fighting in several sectors.

A war department communique said also that Japanese war

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Paul Geddes Appointed Acting Justice of Peace

Appointment of Attorney Paul Geddes to serve temporarily as justice of the peace for Deer creek district was announced today by the county court. Mr. Geddes has accepted the appointment and filed his oath of office and bond with the county clerk this morning.

The temporary appointment was necessitated by the absence of Judge R. W. Marsters, who is convalescing at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland from a serious major operation. His condition is reported to be showing satisfactory improvement, but he is still quite ill and is denied visitors. It is expected that it will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his office.

Men With MacArthur . . . Here Are More Heroes of Bataan's Defense Against Huge Odds

Sharp — Brig.-Gen. William F. Sharp, born in South Dakota in September, 1885, was once a private. Now he is an artilleryman and a chemical warfare specialist.

Moore — Maj.-Gen. George F. Moore served as a major in the ordnance department in World war I. This 55-year-old Texan has become an artillery expert.

Brougher — Brig.-Gen. William Brougher is a graduate of the war college and infantry school tank course. He is from Mississippi and was born in February, 1889.

Seals — Brig.-Gen. Carl H. Seals, a Texan, was promoted from a colonelcy for distinguished leadership and gallantry in fighting. He is an infantry expert.

Casey — Brig.-Gen. Hugh J. Casey, nominated for promotion by MacArthur, is a Brooklyn-born member of the engineers corps and a graduate of West Point.

Wainwright — Maj.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright ranks next to MacArthur in the Philippines. A veteran cavalryman and infantryman, he holds the D. S. C.

King — Brig.-Gen. Edward P. King, Jr., is a specialist in field artillery. He first served in the national guard and was made a brigadier-general Dec. 1, 1940.

Jones — Brig.-Gen. Albert M. Jones is one of 65 Joneses serving as regular officers. Born in Springfield, Mass., he has been with the Philippine forces a year.

Sutherland — Maj.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland is a Marylander, was graduated from many military schools, including France's Ecole Superieure de Guerre.

Marquat — Brig.-Gen. William F. Marquat is a coast artilleryman from Seattle. He attained his present rating for his work in Bataan on advice of General MacArthur.

George — Brig.-Gen. George, a noted army flight commander, has been advanced for his work in Bataan. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross.

Weaver — Brig.-Gen. James R. N. Weaver, 54-year-old Ohioan, commands the second armored brigade. He was graduated from West Point.

The Rev. Father John E. Duffy, above, native of Lafayette, Ind., and friend of the Fighting 69th's late Father Francis P. Duffy, is chief chaplain of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's corps.