

Toll of Nippon Planes Upped in New Allied Raids

(By the Associated Press)
Allied planes flying the invasion route in the Pacific blasted 57 to 77 Japanese aircraft from the sky while ground troops pushed forward into enemy territory on two battlefronts.

Raids announced today by allied headquarters not only raised the Japanese losses for January alone to well over 300 planes in the Southwest and Central Pacific, but heaped new devastation at enemy holdings where assault forces may strike next.

The inland drive toward the big Japanese base of Madang, northeastern New Guinea, showed progress as Australian infantrymen occupied all enemy positions in the shaggy ridge area in Dumpu valley some 32 miles from the coastal strongpoint. Other allied troops command strategic points on the coast south of Madang.

On New Britain, Borgen bay units of American forces who landed at Cape Gloucester last Dec. 26, moved into Japanese territory with effective air cover. The Japanese caused some casualties in a six-plane bombing and strafing attack on American-held Arawe on the southwest coast.

A total of 13 allied planes were announced as missing in the southwestern attacks, and a "small" number failed to return from the most widespread strike at the Marshalls since the air offensive started last November.

Tax Filing Aid Offered Public In Class Slated Here

Persons interested in securing help in preparation of income tax returns can procure instruction by attending the class to start tonight at the junior high school. Four sessions in all will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The course is sponsored by the Roseburg school district in cooperation with the state department of distributive education and is designed to clarify many of the complications of the new income tax set-up.

Ralph Church, experienced in income tax computation, and former mathematics instructor in the local schools, will conduct the class. The course of study is designed particularly to assist salaried persons who have had little or no experience in filling out income tax statements. Group discussion will be held at each class.

The class is made possible by the recently organized state department of distributive education of which Miss Frances Peterson of Salem is supervisor. The local arrangements are handled through the vocational education department of the Roseburg schools under the direction of G. R. Bloomquist, trades coordinator.

A small fee will be charged to assist in defraying expenses. Persons attending tonight's session, it is announced, should bring both their federal and state income tax forms.

Farm WAR NEWS

1944 AAA PROGRAM
Liberal allowance provisions of the 1944 AAA program offer county farmers increased assistance in soil building and conservation for all-out production. Elimination of individual farm allowances will give each farmer practically an unlimited soil building allowance, with the exception of application of lime and

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(NEA Telephoto)
Shirley Carpenter, Seattle, Wash., tavern bar-waitress, was certainly surprised when she unpacked a Washington State Liquor Board shipment of wines to find bottles bearing labels in Japanese characters. On the labels was the notation in English, "Printed in Japan." The sake (Japanese wine) contained in the bottles was brewed and shipped from Honolulu.

Sounds Good, but . . .



The sign held by the pretties above, dancers in Hollywood's "Cinderella Jones," promises they'll ignore 1944's leap year possibilities until Johnny comes marching home. However, girls still retain woman's ages-old privilege of changing her mind.

phosphate. The allowance for these two materials recently has been increased and now stands at \$2 an acre of cropland and orchard.

GAS FOR FARM TRUCKS
With the Pacific war taking a constantly-increasing share of west coast gasoline supplies, the Office of Defense Transportation is adjusting certificates of war necessity to the minimum mileage allowances required for essential operation. The County Farm Transportation committee points out that farmers whose certificates, because of apparently excessive first-quarter allowances, are adjusted to a point below their minimum needs, may obtain additional needed gasoline by filing an appeal.

MEAL DISTRIBUTION
Directed distribution by the War Food administration of oil-seed meal from the January allocation has been made on the

basis of requirements after taking into account the amounts distributed by the trade. Oregon's allocation of 2000 tons is being distributed by the State Feed Requirements committee to mixers, dealers and feeders on the basis of previous use. The State AAA committee emphasized that the state allocation represents only about a fifth of the total requirements, and stresses that dealers, mixers and feeders should persist in attempting to obtain their needs through the trade, which owns and distributed 80 per cent of the oilseed meal.

An order has been issued covering February production similar to the order requiring processors to set aside 20 per cent of the January production for directed distribution by WFA. No information has been received as to Oregon's February allocation.

"VICTORY" BINDER TWINE

A new binder twine, made from a combination of henquen and jute fibres, is now being manufactured.

Formerly processed from manila, sisal and henquen, binder twine became a critical commodity when the Japs overran the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, our major sources of supply. Experiments have been conducted with various substitute materials since that time. Last year, the War Production board provided manufacturers with cotton yarn which was combined with henquen to produce a satisfactory twine. Cotton is not available for this purpose in 1944, however, and the henquen-jute product was developed to meet bander twine requirements.

CANADIAN WHEAT

The War Food administration has obtained a priority on 200 boxcars a day to transport wheat from the western provinces of Canada into the United States. Such a movement should bring 40 million bushels into this country during the next four months.

Society

DELIGHTFUL PARTY GIVEN ON SATURDAY

YONCALLA—Misses Clara and Georgia Miller were hostesses at a party given at their home in Hayhurst valley Saturday evening. Games were played during the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Web Huntington, Lyla Campbell, Richard Walker, Mrs. Edna Miller, Fletcher Miller, Milton Morin, Don Rychard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese and daughter Diane, George and Max Myers, Ida, Georgia and Clara Miller.

Zoom in Living Costs Target of CIO Chief

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government employees. "Economic stabilization demands that wages be kept in relationship with price level," he asserted.

"Corporate profits, after taxes, in 1943, was \$8,200,000,000, the highest in history and one billion dollars above 1942," Murray continued. "This is more than double the profits of \$4,083,000,000 received by corporations in the peacetime year of 1939. Profits before taxes zoomed to 22 billion, 800 million almost four billion, 800 million almost four billion."

Russian Trap Tightens On Nazis Near Leningrad

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fighting in the White Russian or Crimean sectors but reported

savage German counterattacks in the lower Ukraine near Vinitsa, where Gen. Vatutin's Ukrainian army was pushing down toward the Rumanian frontier. All these attacks were repulsed, Moscow said.

CATASTROPHE FACED BY HITLER, ENVOY DECLARES

PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(AP)—Although Hitler still has hundreds of well-equipped fighting divisions he is facing "total catastrophe," Jacob M. Lomakin, San Francisco, consul-general for the soviet republic, declared last night.

He told a Russian-American friendship banquet that a "huge German army is sealed in the Crimea and faces total annihilation if it refuses to surrender." A total of 7,398,000 German soldiers had been killed or captured by the Russians up to last November, he said, and the red army had destroyed 53,189 planes, 60,000 tanks and 76,300 field guns.

Argentine Break With Axis Forecast Today

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Buenos Aires that he would have "important news" momentarily. His statement was made after conferring with U. S. Ambassador Armour, British Ambassador Kelly and the German charge d'affaires, Meynen.

Reaction Awaited
The United States non-recognition policy was announced by the state department yesterday. The statement linked the Bolivian regime with "subversive groups hostile to the allied cause."

No reference was made to economic sanctions or other measures and the intention of the United States and cooperating governments apparently was to

await reaction in Bolivia and Argentina to the purely diplomatic step before doing anything else.

Along with issuance of the announcement a state department official disclosed that Ambassador de L. Boal, 48, who has been in La Paz since March, 1942, was being ordered back home.

The next immediate action by the cooperating governments is expected to be announcements in still other American capitals that they also are adopting non-recognition policies. The United States was the fourth nation to act, being preceded by Uruguay, Cuba and Venezuela.

Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil declared in Rio de Janeiro last night that in view of information brought to light about the origins of the Bolivian regime he could not recommend that his government recognize it. Guatemala, Peru and the dominican republic also turned thumbs down. Nineteen American governments have exchanged information on the revolution and all are expected to decide against recognition.

BRITAIN JOINS SPURNING OF BOLIVIAN REGIME

LONDON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Britain joined the United States today in refusing to recognize the new government of Bolivia. Foreign Secretary Eden told com-

mons he believed the coup in that country had been aided by German agents.

Eden said the British government was "in step" with the United States in respect both to diplomatic recognition and economic action and added that the British minister-designate to La Paz would not proceed to his post.

Referring to the coup d'etat Dec. 20 against the government of Gen. Penaranda, which previously had declared war on Germany, Eden said:

"Information available to us indicates this development is connected with activities of subversive groups hostile to the cause of the united nations which are at work in the western hemisphere."

"They are in touch, we believe,

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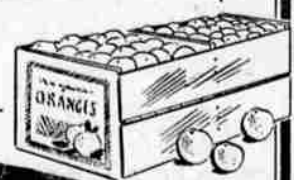
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a "dozen"
Oranges
is really
worth?

How Big is an Orange?

If you buy oranges by a "dozen price," how big are they—how can you be sure you are getting your money's worth? Truth is, you can't, unless you know orange sizes. Numbers like 288, 252, 220, 176, 126, etc., are orange sizes. They tell how many are packed in an orange box. A 288 orange is quite small because it takes 288 to fill the box. And, of course, a 126 size would be much larger. Complicated, isn't it?

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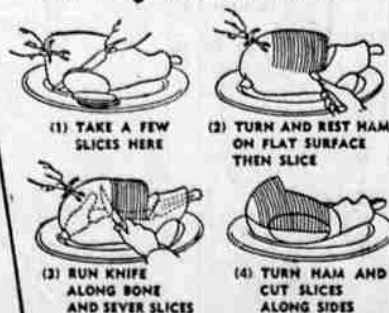
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8 oz 15c

Raisins, Del Monte, 15 oz pkg (4) 12c
Green Beans (Little Mill, no pts)
No. 2 13c

Beans, Gardendale (no pts) No.
2 can 14c

Crackers, Sodas, 2 lb pkg 28c
Ritz Butter Wafers, 1 lb. pkg 25c

Peanut Butter, Beverly, 2 lb jar 60c
Salad Dressing, Duchess, pt. 23c

Wheaties, reg. pkg. 11c
Raisins (16) 2 lb 27c

Margarine, Dalewood (6 pts) lb 22c
Tea, Canterbury black, 1/4 lb pkg 25c

Coffee, Edwards, 1 lb jar 28c
Snowdrift (5) 1 lb 24c

Peas, Sugar Belle, No. 2 can (15) 15c
Spinach No. 2 1/2 can (12) Libby 18c

Shortening, Royal Satin (15) 3 lb 64c
Mop Sticks, Spring, each 13c

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Ration Information

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