

## Klamath River Diversion and Storage Proposals Shown In Map



Hitherto unrevealed features of the Army Engineers' Klamath river diversion schemes are shown in the above map of the Upper Klamath basin and western part of the Lower Klamath basin. The map is reproduced here through courtesy of the Klamath Falls Herald and News. The projects include a dam on the Shasta river, apparently near the present low Copco dam or that stream; a dam on the Klamath below Copco reservoir, apparently the old Iron Gate dam; a second dam on the Klamath in Oregon about half way between Copco and Klamath Falls. The serrated, broken line starting at the lower left hand corner of the map indicates the divide for watersheds of the Klamath. The proposed Pit river diversion line is almost straight from Tulalake over the Shasta divide into the Pit river in the Sacramento basin. The dotted line indicates the secondary route, taking off near the state line, crossing the Shasta divide near Weed and thence into the McCloud river in the Sacramento basin. The legend, lower right hand corner above, makes the remainder of the map self-explanatory. Estimated cost of the diversion channels is around \$100,000,000; of the Sprague river dam, many millions more.

### EQUALITY IN PAY OF SEXES IS AIM

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—A bill to prevent discrimination between the sexes in the payment of wages for equal quality of labor was introduced today by the senate labor and industries committee.

The bill provides a penalty of a misdemeanor for any private employer who has both men and women workers and discriminates in any way in time, piece work or salary payments. Provision is made that a differential in wages as between employees based on good faith or some factor or factors other than sex shall not constitute discrimination.

A fine of \$25 to \$100 and imprisonment of not less than 10 days nor more than 100 is provided.

**SACRAMENTO HAS FIRE**  
Sacramento, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Five firemen suffered minor injuries today while bringing under control a fire which caused \$100,000 damage to a furniture storage warehouse.

### Junior Red Cross Ships Bed Trays To Vancouver Hospital

The Junior Red Cross shipped on February 19, twenty wooden bed trays to Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wash., to be used by wounded service men. These trays were made by the 9th and 10th grade boys of the Manual Training Shop of the Junior High School under direction of William Cooney.

Sixty complete recreation kits containing nine games each, will be delivered to the Junior headquarters for packing and shipping for use on hospital trains between ships and base hospitals in this country. These kits are a joint project of the Junior High and Jackson grade school. Pictures of the Juniors making the kits will appear soon in a National Magazine. Twenty-one were made last summer in the Junior Red Cross Jeep Shop at

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### Santo Tomas Pair Had Relatives Here

Jessica K. Little and Walter Little, on the last war department list of civilians released from the Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila, were relatives of Col. and Mrs. T. J. Counihan who resided in Medford for a time while the colonel was stationed at Camp White. The Counihans resided on the Villas ranch, Route 3.

Next-of-kin of the Littles indicated on the war department list

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was given as Mrs. T. J. Goonihan, sister and sister-in-law, Corvallis, Ore. Col. and Mrs. Counihan left Medford more than a year ago to live in Corvallis.

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## STARVATION DIET IN GERMAN CAMPS TOLD BY ESCAPEE

Only Bread and Water Menu At Times—Soup Refused Because Jews Present

By Henry Shapiro  
United Press Correspondent.  
Moscow, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Nazi guards at one German prison camp butchered one cow a day, kept half of the beef for themselves and distributed the other half among 800 allied prisoners, one of the prisoners who escaped when the Russian army rolled into the reich disclosed today.

The prisoner, Capt. Ernest Gruenberg, a medical corpsman of New York City, said his fellow inmates called the camp at Chalons Sur Vire Starvation Manor. He told of being taken from one camp to another and sometimes having only bread and water for food.

**Soup Refused**  
German Red Cross girls refused a German officer's request at one camp to give the prisoners hot soup because some Jews were in the group, he said.

Gruenberg told his story as U. S. authorities, with 125 Americans repatriated from Poland, began making arrangements for assembling American officers liberated or escaped from German prison camps.

Those already repatriated were men who escaped individually from German prison camps during the past six months and reached soviet territory with the aid of the American eastern command.

The others were liberated by Russian armies or escaped in the confusion in German ranks when soviet forces approached their areas.

The Americans still in Poland are broken up into small groups. Some individuals have broken from the parties, however, and are hitch-hiking their way to Warsaw and Moscow.

**List Unavailable**  
The complete list of Americans was not yet available and the names of only three of them were known. They were Capt. Gruenberg, a medical corpsman of the 101st airborne division; 2nd Lt. John Dembling, Jr., of the 30th Infantry, 3rd division, Winston Salem, N. C., and 2nd Lt. Frank H. Colley, 17th field artillery, Washington, Ga.

The three officers, together with other Americans, British and French, escaped from Oflag 84 at Szubin, near Bydgoszcz, when the Germans became confused on the arrival of the red army.

Gruenberg, a 29-year-old physician, was captured in Normandy June 8, 1944, when his plane landed 23 miles behind the German lines. Dembling was captured on Anzio beachhead, and Colley, 30-year-old former fellow of Duke University, fell into German hands at Faid Pass in Tunisia.

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## Zanuck Fixes Trust Fund For Children

Hollywood, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Darryl F. Zanuck last month sold 42,000 shares of common stock of 20th-Century-Fox Film Corp., of which he is a vice-president, to establish an "irrevocable trust fund for his three children," a spokesman said today.

Proceeds of the sale—\$1,170,750—went to the trust funds for the children, Richard, Darrylin and Susan, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years.

**SEALIONS BEWARE!**  
Salem, Ore., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Sealions beware. The house of representatives has passed and sent to the senate a bill making it legal to kill sealions—except on a stretch of coastline in Lane county near the famous sea lion caves.

## FDR ASKED TO HALT BRIDGES PROCEEDINGS

Washington, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray today asked President Roosevelt to end deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union (CIO)

in the interests of national unity and worker morale.

Murray said there had been no evidence that Bridges belonged to an organization advocating the overthrow of the government by violence, and praised Bridges' union for "sparing no effort" in furthering the nation's war program.

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