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WAR DECLARED BY U

Britain Joins U. S.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE big poker game in the Pacific, as international poker games so often do — as Munich did—ended in shooting. We are at war,

IT is real war. The Japs claim destruction of two U. S. battleships and one aircraft carrier and damage to four battleships and six cruisers.

They add the boasful claim that they have won naval su-premacy over the United States in the Pacific. Washington admits loss of two

washing and casualties exceed-ing 3000, more than half of which may be fatalities. Details are hidden by censor-

THE Japanese attack was treacherous and unsports-

manlike - organized behind the screen of diplomatic negotiations supposedly looking for-ward to settlement of the questions at issue between Japan and the U. S.

But when was a gangster ever sportsmanlike? When did one ever give advance notice of where and when he intended to This war into which we have

just entered has been charac terized by gangster methods from its beginning.

EVERY American city that has left politics wholly out and concentrated its energies, intelligently on the job in hand carly fog-shrouded hours of Sunday morning, cost the life of Leona Burdette, 21 - year. left politics wholly out and

off the international gangsters.
The less time we waste crying about treachery, the better it will be for us.

ON the basis of today's severely censored news, it looks as if Japan has won the first

At this point, you'd better go back into your history books and re-read the story of Bull Run. Remember that Bull Run was followed by Gettysburg ar Gettysburg by APPAMATOX.

In spite of its faltering start, North had the most men and the most resources. In the end, it WON. In this war with Japan, the United States has the most men and the most re-

That will be about the size of

JAPAN, carefully schooled by Germany, is waging blitz war-fare in the Pacific. Her purpose is to cripple the U. S. navy, which is her greatest menace. Her real objective is undoubt edly Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, which have within comparatively easy reach what (Continued On Page Two)

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One year ago Greeks capture Argiroca

-Russia an ade of Finland nounces Twenty a years ago—Germans clair tapture of 18,000 men ir manian advance, French will out German gains southeast of Mihlel. Hot Spot



General Douglas McArthur, in chief of the far

MERRILL GIRL DIES

Victim as Auto

Leona Burdette, 21,

Victim as Auto

London, the house of commons cheered tumultously as Strikes Truck

Merrill, to Klamath Valley hospital for emergency treatment. mry 1.

She found employment in a small lunch room operated by American naval craft, the Ger-Johnny Grove in John Stolt's man news agency DNB said in (Continued on Page Two)

FIGHT RAGES BASE BOMBED

63 Killed in Attack On Singapore by Jap Planes

SINGAPORE, Dec. 8 (P)-The Singapore command issued a communique at 5:30 p. m. (5:30 A. M. EST.) today acknowledging that "confused fighting clatinues in the Kota Bahru air-drome area." Kota Bahru is 300 miles north of Singapore, air im-mediate target of Japanese inva-

Earlier, Japanese units attempting to penetrate Malaya eastern military forces of the from the north were reported United States, was in the thick being "mopped up." Singapore of a hot situation at Manila itself had been under air attack today, with the casualties count-ed at 63 dead and 133 injured.

By The Associated Press

Great Britain formally declared war against Japan today as Imperial Tokyo headquarters claimed smashing naval and air victories over the United States and mighty forces of the U. S. fleet were reported combing the

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, fulfilling his pledge of a month ago, invoked war against A light sedan, crashing into the Tokyo government, made althe rear of a parked truck five lies of Thailand and Free China,

The fatality was the 20th in claimath county since Jan
the Philippines, Tokyo head registration in the civilian reduarters declared that two U.S. serve, the council held an exbattleships had been sunk, four centres of the council held an exbattleships had been sunk, four centres of the council held an exbattleships had been sunk, four centres of the council held an exbattleships had been sunk, four council held an exbattleships had been sunk four council held an exbattleships had Klamath county since Jan- battleships had been sunk, four ecutive meeting Sunday and a others damaged, two destroyers Miss Burdette is said to have sunk and six heavy cruisers hit morning. Division heads filled een in Merrill but two days. in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Besides losses inflicted on She is said to have a dispatch from Tokyo, Japanese used on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Emergency Defense Measures Go Into Effect on Pacific Coast

Along the thousands of miles of American coastline that look out eross the Pacific toward beligerent Japan, soldier, sailor

measures were put into effect, from a few minutes to a few rine net was spread across the hours after Japan's fierce and entrance to the huge fleet base. sudden onslaught at Honolulu. In the populous cities of the

western seaboard, the first line of defense in event of an attack on continental United States, flights all military and civilian agencies grounded.

orders. Taxicabs carried the tions against the Los Angeles Times and Harry Bridges, west coast CIO labor leader.

Military posts were barred to and civilian alike today learned civilians. Blackouts were order, the majority decision, asserted From Alaska to the Panama

ed in Alaska and Panama and at the federal constitution prohibits federal constitution prohibits "any law abridging the freedom "any law abridging the freedom

At San Diego, an anti-submarine net was spread across the Puget Sound navy yard warned that any airplane flying over it a liberty-loving society will al-

County Defense Heads at Work



Klamath county civillan defense council stepped up Its functions Monday following outbreak of war in Above, left to right: Earl Reynolds, coordinator; E. P. Ivory, vice chairman; U. E. Reeder, chairman. Thirty members council met in an important meeting Monday morning.

Civilian Defense Program Swings Into Action Here

DEFENSE COUNCIL'S ADVICE TO CITIZENS Be calm. Avoid unnecessary tele-

phoning, particularly to the police, sheriff's and fire department offices. Avoid unnecessary travel.

especially at night. Stay away from industrial plants unless on business.
Register for civilian defense work at the chamber

of commerce.

general council session Monday they would get to work mediately.

Supreme Court Clears Paper in Contempt Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-By SAM JACKSON orders. Police stopped them in SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 (P) the streets. Radios blared the day contempt of court convic-

Justice Black, who delivered of speech or of the press" and 'must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit

would be fired upon.

Except for scheduled airline flights all private aviation was publication of editorials about

military and civilian agencies grounded.

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Bridges was convicted of sending to Secretary of Labor Francisco and elsewhere.

The ces Perkins a telegram, subsective will like the civil civing a second court cases prior to a linal second court cases prior cas

From 40 to 50 men engaged in patrolling duty Sunday night, and it was stated enough men are available for all the guard-ing work thought necessary. Railroads and utilities are largely taking care of their own assembled together to hear protective work through arrangements completed some declaration. They cheered him time ago.

connection with the patrolling a moment's waste of time.

was a serious knee injury sus
Date Will Live tained in an auto accident by Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, while on patrol duty near the congress declare that since the

While Japanese parachute With an appeal to the people vilian defense headquarters, troops were reported landing in to be calm but helpful through more than 100 persons regist-

away from industrial plants ex-cept on business. Railroads business. on out their committees and said took protective precautions immediately on Sunday. Cali-fornia Oregon Power company disclosed that the east side and west side plants and the water station on Conger avenue had (Continued on Page Two)

Volunteer Firemen Sought for Duty Here in Emergency

A call for 100 volunteer firemen, who will be subject to call at any time of the day or night, was placed early Monday morning by Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose, immediately after President Roosevelt's declaration of war was received in Klamath Falls. Chief Ambrose asks that all

volunteers report immediately to the Central fire station, 143 North Broad street. Present plans call for a training course to be conducted by Chief Ambrose, this course to include handling of fire equipment. These men will be subject to call for service inside the city limits. They must be 21 years of age, able bodied, serve with-Recall of week-ending soldiers, sailors and marines to their posts was among the first out pay and willing to prepare

F. R. ASSAILS JAP ATTACKS

3000 Injured, Killed In Honolulu Raid, Government Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-President Roosevelt signed the declaration of war against Japan at 4:10 p. m. Eastern Standard time today, formally setting the nation to its task of achieving what he called an "inevitable triumph."

"inevitable triumph."

While republican and democratic leaders of a unified congress looked on, the president
took the last step in a series
of fast-breaking developments
started with yesterday's deadly
raid by Japanese on the American territory of Hawaii.

Only One "No"

Only One "No"
The senate vote of 82 to 0 and the house vote of 388 to 1 told their own story of unity in the face of common danger. The speed with which the two chambers granted President Roosevelt's request for a declar-

ation was unprecedented.

The single adverse house vote was that of Miss Jeannette Rankin, republican congresswoman from Montana, who was among the few who voted against the 1917 declaration of war or Germany.

3000 Lost

The officially-announced loss of two warships and 3000 men dead and wounded in Japan's raid on Hawaii was fresh in

the minds of the legislators.
The senate and house had ime ago.

An unfortunate incident in the resolution through with not Date Will Live
"I ask," the chief executive

dette, 21 - year old Merrill to Klamath's 1941 waitress, and Auto Toli

Merrill, to Klamath Valley ber.

dette, 21 - year old Merrill to Klamath county's civilian destant over the weekend as a startled community learned the nation is at war.

While Japanese Presents

While On patrol duty near the Klamath river bridge.

Klamath river bridge.

Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose tick by Japan on Sunday, December 7th, a state of war has called for 100 volunteer firement to form a fire reserve. At the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world would rest upon President the chamber of commerce of the entire world w

The president said that yeslive in infamy."

Within 20 minutes after he tions from foreign correspond

finished the senate had acted.
Standing at the rostum of the house chamber, the chief executive, in a scene such as had not been enacted since 1917, disclosed that Japanese bombers had "caused severe damage to American naval and military forces and that "many American have been lost.

(Mr. Roosevelt did not give figures in his address, but the White House had disclosed House had disclosed important whether war would earlier that the United States be declared between Germany (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Blasted; Big **Ship Attacked**

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, P. I., Tuesday, Dec. 9 (AP)—A fleet of
Japanese warplanes assaulted Manila in the bright moonlight early this morning after a day of almost continuous blasting at U. S. military camps, bases and ports throughout the islands and an air attack on the U. S. aircraft carrier Langley in Malalag bay, near Davao.

(NBC reporters broadcasting during the Manila raid

said Fort McKinley, Nichols field and the RCA transmitting station were bombed; that a heavy fire raged for a time "that looks very much as though a gasoline dump or something like that is burning in the vicinity of Nichols p. m., Monday, EST).
350 Casualties field. This was between 3 and 3:30 a. m .- or 2 to 2:30

There were unconfirmed reports of at least 350 casualties at half a dozen points outside Manila.

complete blackout of the Grays

unless their lights are screened.

casting, and a blackout in this

BERLIN. Dec. 8 (A)-The

German army does not expect to capture Moscow this year,

a military spokesman said to-

night in explanation of a high

command communique's ref-

erence to the coming of win-

To Blame for

Outbreak

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

The spokesman gave his com-

"Got War"

angle as to who was the aggres

sor. However, he stated:

He said he was not authorized

BERLIN RAPS U. S.

area tonight.

A series of attacks were made against Clark field, military airdrome north of Manila which adjoins Camp Stotsenburg. Unofficial reports said there were 200 casualties, Still another heavy raid was made on the area of Iba on the Luzon coast, 35 miles north-

BULLETINS west of Olongapo naval station and 70 miles northwest of Man-ila. Here there were reports of 100 dead, many injured. ABERDEEN, Dec. 8 (P)-A Islands Hit

Harbor district was ordered for tonight by military and civil authorities as a precaution against possible Japanese air raids. Cars will not be permitted on roads, they said, pulses their light are arranged. Aside from the attacks on the Aside from the attacks on the Philippines, Pan American Airways reported that Wake Island had been "smashed" by Japanese planes, and the Japanese radio on Formosa said all big buildings on Company and the Papanese radio on Formosa said all big buildings on Guam were aftre and that the island was ringed SEATTLE, Dec. 8 (AP) — Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash, of the 2nd interceptor command said there probably would be a cessation of all radio broadwith Japanese warships.

The same broadcast said the Japanese south China fleet had bombarded Hongkong Monday mooring, destroying 12 of the fourteen planes grounded at the Kowloon military airport. The Pan American Hongkong clipper was damaged while tied up nearby, an independent report said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Congress voted a formal declar-ation of war against Japan today after President Roosevelt requested immediate action as an answer to Japan's "unprovoked and dastardly attack" on Hawaii.

A united congress acted swiftly after the president had re-vealed that American forces lost two warships and 3000 dead and wounded in the surprise dawn attack yesterday. Germany Claims U. S.

The senate vote was 82 to 0. The house vote was 388 to 1. Miss Jeanette Ranking (R-Mont.) who voted against a declaration of war with Germany in 1917, was the lone member casting a negative vote. Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) who also BERLIN, Dec. 8 (P) — A Wil-helmstrasse spokesman said to-nan.

Claims Supremacy

As congress was acting, Japan claimed she had won naval su-premacy over the United States in the Pacific. The Japanese claimed in reports broadcast by the official radio in Tokyo that they had destroyed two American battleships and one aircraft carrier and had damaged four other battleships and six cruis-

A DNB news dispatch from to expound on the international Tokyo said a United States trans-port had been sunk with loss of 350 men near Manila.

from my commentary there should be little doubt about In his epochal message to con-gress, President Roosevelt made no mention of Italy and Germany As seen from a historical point of view, he asserted, it was unas he asked for war against Japan.

As a matter of fact, the army and navy had been fighting since a few moments after the surprise attack yesterday and the nation generally had taken on a wartime tempo.

The White House released the first official information on the scope of American losses at Pearl Harbor shortly before President Roosevelt went to the capitol.

An evidence of the fast-moving protective measures was seen in Attorney General Biddle's an-nouncement that 736 Japanese aliens had been arrested during (Continued on Page Two)

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Deputy, Two Others Become First Local Defense Victims

that."

Klamath county's first injur-ies as the result of defense ac-tivities occurred shortly after 1 o'clock Monday morning when into Mattoon's car. Also a a car slid on the slick pave ment at the Kalpine approach of the Klamath river bridge, injuring Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, and Joe F. Evans, 31, Sunset ranch. Both are in Klamath Valley hospital.
Also injured, but able to

leave the hospital following emergency treatment, was Dr. Greer Glascoc. All are members of the sheriff's posse.

The men were on patrol duty watching the bridges west of town when a car owned by

passenger in Hossman's car was Jim Pryor.

Mattoon suffered a badly in-

jured right knee which, Sheriff Lloyd L. Low said, would necessitate taking him immediately to Portland treatment. Evans has several broken ribs, bad facial cuts and is suffering from shock. According to Sheriff Low be

tween 25 and 30 men had been detailed to patrol duty with special emphasis on the bridges which cross railroad tracks and Alice May Toussaint, city, and waters of this area.