

McNAIR HOME IN SPRAGUE RIVER BURNS

SPRAGUE RIVER — A fire that started near the heating stove completely destroyed the home of Mr. Albert McNair two miles east of Sprague River Thursday evening, December 11. The farm house, which was a six-room structure, was one of the largest homes on the reservation and housed the McNair family of eight members.

About 5 p. m. Mrs. McNair and the children were working in the kitchen, while Mr. McNair and the older boys had gone out to milk. The door from the kitchen to the front room was evidently closed as the fire had reached holocaust proportions before anything could be saved. Mr. McNair upon hearing the screams of the children, believed that one of them was hurt as he did not see the fire until he got fairly close to the house. He raced to the front room door in an effort to get in to save personal valuables. As he opened the door flames belched forth and nothing could be saved.

It was the custom of the McNairs to put the youngest child to bed about a half-hour earlier than the time that this fire occurred. McNair stated that this was the first time in weeks that the baby was kept up and had it been placed in its bedroom in the front of the building at the usual time a tragedy would have probably occurred. McNair had just built a new milk house next to the residence. It had been recently equipped with a new separator and cooling equipment. This room was destroyed with the house. Fortunately no wind was blowing and the air was very damp. This prevented the spreading of the fire to the barn, poultry house and several farm sheds. The residence was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. McNair announces that he will start the construction of a new home immediately.

SLUMP SEEN IN KENO RED CROSS SEWING

KENO—The Red Cross sewing unit took a very bad slump in attendance, due to bad weather and sickness. However, three faithful members carried on the good work. They were Mrs. Ben Kerns and Mrs. W. L. Frain who met with Mrs. J. F. Pritchard at her home. The next meeting will be held on January 8, 1942, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Grimes, and it is hoped every lady in the community will do her share of the Red Cross sewing. Material may be obtained from Mrs. Ben Kerns or Mrs. Ross Putnam.

CORNELL'S HARD LUCK
ITHACA — Cornell suffered a stroke of misfortune at the kick-off in its 16-0 defeat by Pennsylvania, when Fullback Joe Martin wrenched his knee and could not return.

SOCIETY AUXILIARY OF CANTON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At an election of officers held by the auxiliary of Canton Crater at the IOOF hall on Thursday evening, Miss Cordelia Cantrall was named the new president. Other officers elected and who will be installed at the next meeting on January the eighth are Mrs. R. H. Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Jennie Hurn, secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Steinmetz, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry W. Bathiany will entertain for members of her bridge club on Friday evening of this coming week. The annual Christmas party will be enjoyed at this time.

Mrs. Burrell Webb, the former Roberta Heidrich, is spending several weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heidrich, of Sprague River while Mr. Webb is on business in New York City.

The evening of Wednesday, January the seventh, has been chosen by the Kiwanis club for the annual installation party and dinner which will be given at the Willard hotel.

Friends of China



Sherry Patricia Moe, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moe, is shown as she called on Governor Sprague, honorary state chairman of the United China relief, to explain that \$1 will provide basic necessities of life for a month for a child of her age in China. The local China aid drive has started, with \$2000 the Klamath county goal.

Disclosure of Jap Raids In Hawaii Made Public

By FRANK TREMAINE HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 13 (UP)—In addition to two deadly attacks on the U. S. naval base at Pearl harbor Sunday, screaming Japanese bombers followed with a third attack Sunday and with a fourth Monday morning, it is possible to disclose today.

The attacks, which opened Japan's surprise assault against the United States in the Pacific, killed 1500 persons in Pearl harbor and Honolulu — including Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd, described as in command of a battleship division of the Pacific fleet. Fifteen hundred others were wounded. Heavy damage was done.

Censorship permits a cautious description of the attack. A few seconds after the first bombers came over, with the red fireball insignia of Japan on their wings, defending anti-aircraft batteries sent up a heavy barrage.

Concentrated Attack Within a few minutes heavy clouds of black smoke began rolling up from Pearl harbor, 14 miles from Honolulu.

Planes roared in over the harbor, dropping bombs on navy centers and ships. Torpedo planes splashed their deadly loads into the water. Other bombers concentrated their attack on Hickam field army air center, and still others raided the army's Wheeler field and Schofield barracks.

One witness at Schofield barracks said "the bombs dropped like hail." Meanwhile to the windward of Oahu, the enemy was attacking the army's Bellows field and the naval air station at Kaneohe.

Watchers on the hillsides behind Honolulu could see other planes attempting to bomb warships of the U. S. fleet offshore. The ships replied with anti-aircraft fire.

15 Bombs Drop The Japanese planes attempted to bomb a Dutch vessel which was entering the port during the attack, but the ship reached port safely.

At least 15 bombs were dropped in Honolulu. The latest civilian casualty toll is 49 dead and more than 100 wounded.

The number of Japanese planes shot down can not be revealed. It has been reported without confirmation that at least one Japanese aircraft carrier and four submarines were sunk in the Honolulu action.

A witness at Pearl Harbor said: "It was just about 8 a. m. Sunday when the first planes were sighted over Pearl Harbor."

"The planes, with the rising sun of Japan plainly visible on their sleek fuselages, raided Hickam field and the Ford island naval air station.

Bombers Peel Off "The first planes, flying quite low, swung over Pearl Harbor and Hickam field. They were only about 100 feet off the ground.

"I could see torpedo planes and dive bombers in action, besides the low-level bombers.

"The dive bombers peeled off at great altitudes, one after the other. They came down in groups of nine.

23 CONVICTED OF MONOPOLY ON MILLWORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Twenty-three defendants convicted of conspiring to create and continue a monopoly of the millwork industry in four San Francisco bay area counties are scheduled to appear before Federal District Judge A. F. St. Sure December 22, for sentencing.

The 23, including several woodworking companies and various units of the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, were convicted by a federal court jury yesterday.

The convictions ended a five weeks trial in which 69 witnesses were examined. In addition to those defendants convicted of the anti-trust law violations, 25 other defendants who pleaded nolo contendere on the same charges are also to be sentenced December 22.

Each defendant person may be sentenced under the law of one year in the county jail or a \$5000 fine imposed, or both. The defendant organizations are subject to fine.

Government witnesses testified that the unions and bay area woodworking firms prohibited millwork and patterned lumber from being brought into the bay area from other states and sections of California.

HAUGER NAMED AIDE TO BANK EXAMINER

Fred E. Hauger who has been associated with the First Federal Savings and Loan for the past year has been appointed to the position of assistant national bank examiner by the treasury department at Washington, D. C. He will report to the chief national bank examiner in San Francisco, his work to be in connection with freezing foreign assets in this country.

Hauger will receive no further details of his duties of location until he reports in San Francisco. Mrs. Hauger and their young son, Jay, plan to remain in Klamath Falls for the present.

Hauger was formerly deputy superintendent of banks for the state of Oregon, being associated with the liquidation of the Junction City State bank, the bank of Brownsville, and Albany State bank.

Fort Klamath

Charles Williams has returned from a trip to Portland, his wife having remained there with her daughter. Mrs. Williams is reported as being considerably improved following a long confinement due to arthritis. She is now able to get about in a wheelchair.

The logging season of the Algoma Lumber Co., closed officially here on December 4, although eight timber fallers are still working, cutting timber which the crew was unable to cut this summer due to its location. The logs will be skidded down the mountain and left until spring. Many of the employees have left for different points to spend the winter, and expect to return when logging operations resume in the spring. Quite a number of married employees and their families will remain here for the winter.

John Maben, well-known local resident, was taken to a Klamath Falls hospital on Monday following a heart attack which he suffered while discussing the war situation with local residents on Monday morning at Ballou's general store. Maben, who has a niece living in Japan, became so excited by the war discussion that he collapsed in the store with a serious heart attack. Following first aid by Mrs. William C. Hackler, local registered nurse, medical aid was given by Dr. Marvin Nerseth, now of Klamath Falls and formerly of Chiloquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris have gone to Mehama, Ore., for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall left by car Wednesday evening for Washington, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. Roy Wimer received a cablegram Wednesday from her son, Delmar "Buster" Knox, advising her of the safety of himself and his cousin, Glenn Britton. The men have been at Midway island for some time, employed in a defense project.

Case to Be Tried In Court Monday

The case of Jack Doherty vs. Arcade Hotel is slated to open at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court.

U. S. Balentine will represent the plaintiff, with William Kuykendall acting for the defendant.

Lots of Cokes



This picture was taken this week on the occasion of the bottling of the 100,000th case of Coca Cola by the local Coca Cola Bottling company since the first of the year. The 2,400,000th bottle was filled. In the picture, left to right: Ray McElroy, M. Hamm, Manager Ed Hamm and Eddie Sharon.

U. S. Pilot Who Sank Haruna Pays For Bombing With Life

MANILA Dec. 13 (AP)—A Florida-born West Pointer, Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., 26, who helped even the score which the Japanese ran up at Pearl harbor when he planted three bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna, paid for the sinking of the ship with his life.

One sentence in a communique issued by Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Far Eastern army, paid posthumous tribute to the young army flyer:

"General MacArthur announced with great sorrow the death of Captain Colin P. Kelly Jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japanese capital battleship Haruna, leaving her in flames and in distress."

Just when and how Kelly died was not stated but it is possible that death came without his knowing that the Haruna had been mortally damaged. The war department in Washington announced that the 29,330-ton Haruna was sunk Wednesday, north of Luzon.

Kelly was graduated from the U. S. military academy in 1937 and became a captain on Sept. 9, 1940, after training in various flying and bombing schools.

Kongo Out of Control Admiral Hart's account of the attack on the Kongo was the first detailed action by the naval

S. F. Man-in-the-Street Getting Used to War Now

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (UP)—This is today's man-in-the-street in San Francisco:

He lives in a gay, crowded, noisy, hard-drinking, polyglot capital of the Pacific Coast.

His country got into the war last Sunday. He is getting used to it. He thinks we'll win—maybe in a year—but it'll be tough.

For the first time the world crisis dictates his plans for the day. He wishes he'd bought new tires for the car last month. He cancelled his dentist date and put off paying his club dues until he sees what happens.

He wishes he knew what happened in Honolulu and what the fleet is doing. He wishes he could tell a Japanese from a Chinese.

It made him uncomfortable when he saw a man in a bar with a big cardboard sign: "Jap hunting licenses for sale here. Free season all year round." He feels sorry for the good Americans up in Japtown and hopes the boys in the bar won't get any football ideas. He's glad there hasn't been any of that.

Sunday was a bad dream. He was out Saturday night and was just beginning to rally around when the radio started those: "We interrupt this broadcast—" He got to bed late again Sunday night.

He didn't get much work done Monday. After dinner they called a blackout on him. He didn't know what to do. He turned out the lights until other people began turning theirs on again. The cops said it was practice. The army said there were planes. He still doesn't know. He went to bed late again.

They left him alone the last three nights and he got some sleep and felt better.

The news was better Wednesday, Thursday and today. We got a couple of Jap battleships. His nephew who works for Pan American at Midway Island was safe.

He bought a flashlight and some extra batteries but had to fight a crowd at the drugstore to get them. He tried to buy blue cellophane to put over his auto headlights, but all the stores were out of it.

Some random telephone calls to San Franciscans after the first blackouts got these answers: "I just turned off the lights

CIVIL DEFENSE HEADS NAMED FOR MERRILL



MERRILL — Civilian defense committees appointed here this week will coordinate with the Klamath county unit and with Malin and Tulelake in all work vital for the welfare of the midland empire during the coming months of crisis, it was announced following the initial meeting this week at which T. W. Chaburn and Warren Fruits were appointed to head the central planning committee.

CALIFORNIA STATE GUARD SET TO GO

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13 (UP) Perhaps the war with Japan caught some state agencies napping, as it did most everyone else, but it wasn't long until a coordinated state program was underway.

The California state guard was all set to move into high gear and quickly delegated men to take over guarding of vital bridges, railroads and highways. It was indicated this service would be increased as necessary, particularly if more funds are voted by the legislature.

The state defense council wasted no time in tackling the problems of defending the state. Governor Olson called it into session Monday and was joined Tuesday by Mayor La Guardia of New York City, civilian defense administrator, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president.

The air raid alarms and blackouts up and down the coast Monday night revealed many shortcomings and indicated there is much educational work to be done before the coordination between military and civilian groups is perfected.

One of the most vital resources in the state are the forests, and forest fire lookout stations were manned, with additional stations available if necessary. The state division of forestry concentrated its 250 fire trucks around strategic centers, such as San Diego, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other defense points, where they could supplement regular fire and police departments.

The capitol itself presented certain problems which are being remedied as rapidly as possible. Attempts to have a complete blackout on the first air raid alarm revealed that the huge 14-foot windows in most of the offices needed blacking out. Particularly the offices of the press associations, telephone building, bureau of criminal identification and highway patrol; the lights inside had to be kept burning and the ordinary shades failed to keep the light inside. Light-tight coverings were manufactured hastily.

All state buildings were placed under 24 hour double guard, with all doors locked after 6 p. m. and passes required for entrance, with a sign-in and sign-out book used. No chances were being taken on damaging the seat of the state's government.

The highway patrol and division of highways issued warnings for motorists to stay at home nights except on emergency driving. Diversion of traffic was mapped out for emergencies, particularly in areas where military movements were important.

The state controller announced he was holding up payment of claims to Japanese except salary payments, under the advice of the U. S. district attorney and secret service. Undoubtedly there will be other steps taken against Japanese by state agencies, excepting, of course the American citizens of Japanese descent who are state employees.

Clockwork Timing Of Hawaii Patrol Possible Mistake

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A theory that the clock-work regularity of the army's "dawn patrol" may have contributed unwittingly to the surprise of the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor was advanced Thursday by military men familiar with the Pacific outpost.

One officer recalled that while he was stationed in Hawaii, a squadron of army patrol planes would roar over his house at the same time every morning and return at the same time after sweeping a certain distance out to sea.

"You could set your watch by those flights," he recalled.

That regularity, he explained, may have been capitalized on by the Japanese when they made their daring aerial swoop on the great naval base.

"It is possible," he said, "that the Japanese sent some of their naval intelligence officers into Hawaii where they got jobs on the sugar plantations from which they could watch and time the dawn patrols every day."

"That would enable them—or any other expert observer, for that matter—to estimate pretty accurately how far the patrols extended over the sea and with that information, they could determine how close to the islands their aircraft carries could approach to launch their attack planes without danger of being observed by the army patrols."

IT'S DR. WOOD NOW

BALTIMORE — Barry Wood Jr., all-American quarterback at Harvard in 1933, is a doctor at Johns Hopkins hospital here. He is specializing in pneumonia research.

FIELD, MARKER MISSED

NEW YORK — Hockey men agree the Brooklyn Americans are pretty good now but that they will be better when Wilf Field and Gus Marker, cripples, return.

Contributors To Red Cross

Mrs. J. H. Gallagher	5.00
Mrs. J. H. Tindall	1.00
Marshall Cornett	25.00
M. & S. Bag Company	10.00
C. R. Smithers	20.00
E. M. Chilcote	5.00
Eileen Katzmeier	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Pauley	10.00
Myrtle C. Adams	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Rudd	2.00
John F. Schomaker	2.00
Ellis K. & M. W. Cherry	10.00
John B. Ebinger	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Kerns	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burkhard	5.00
Roy Drew, Hildebrand	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Moore	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Percy Evans	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Justin McDonald	5.00
James Good	2.00
World War Veterans	25.00
William Ganong	10.00
Kate W. Smyth	5.00
Mrs. H. M. Shephard	1.00
Reed Tractor and Equipment Co.	100.00
News and Herald	200.00
Phelma Johnston	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinlan	5.00
Herbert Crutchfield	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Payne	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Addison	3.00
Agnes Bryan	5.00
Mr. John A. Winkler	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Harvey	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Storms	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jacobson	2.00
H. H. Williams	1.00
Mary Warren	10.00
Total	\$997.20

"What can I do to help?" is the question on everyone's lips—and by Saturday noon, over 100 Klamath county residents had answered that question with voluntary contributions to the Red Cross call for war relief funds. The drive for funds officially started Thursday, with Klamath county's goal set at \$10,000.

Contributors ranged from school children to large business firms, every one given with the fervent wish to help.

One quite substantial contribution came from a man and wife with none too much of their own. "We're too old to give any other service," they said, "if you need more, call us."

Numerous contributions are from Klamath county residents whose sons are stationed in the Pacific war zone.

MUNGER VERSATILE

PHILADELPHIA — George Munger, Pennsylvania coach, also is a show-horse fancier, an expert mathematician and an sculptor's model.

BLUMENSTOCK WINS

NEW YORK — Jimmy Blumenstock, Fordham halfback, won the Madow trophy, annually given to the most valuable player in the Ram's battle with New York university.

Italy now is rationing shoes—but it will take more than that to put the country back on its feet.

ONE ACCIDENT MARS BLACKOUT

One accident was reported during Friday night's blackout according to city police when Ray Peck, route 3, box 252, struck a parked car at 2137 Blehn street near Lowell while en route to his home. The car was registered to Mrs. Henry Bolts, Washington state resident.

Officers asked motorists once again to observe traffic regulations during the blackout period, that is to pull over to the curb and remain there until the all-clear is sounded.



CHANGE—Flying headgear replaces a football helmet for Joseph T. McCourt, Colgate university halfback who has enlisted as a cadet in the army air corps. He's heading for Maxwell field in Alabama where he'll get his first training.