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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PORTLAND, Late Tuesday eve

ning. Pouring rain. This writer has sat all day in a meeting of the state defense council and county defense coordinators. One of the subjects discussed was the havor Jap airmen may be able to work next summer in the forests of the Pacific Coast with incendiary bombs and what to do about it.

With this topic before us, the rain slanting steadily against the windows was by no means unpleasant.

OTHER subjects considered were air raids, blackouts, incendiary and demolition bombs dropped are sitted and demolition bombs dropped on cities and how to ways and how to avoid it, civil-ian disaster relief, etc.

Not a pleasant list. Anyone auggesting two weeks ago that what Oregon people should do seizure of vital resources and in the face of such things would control of the sea lanes by which board of sanity examiners.

Such is the world we live in

THERE was no hysteria. No excitement. No evidence ganized and coordinated, but this whatever of fear. Just quiet, descemed to be at least partly whatever of fear. Just quiet, descemed to be at least partly termined, intelligent planning to fruitrated. meet an emergency that has

In order to get into the meeting, we had to identify ourselves port from Kedah and Kelantan and get passes to be presented states, Malayan fronts north of at the door to a grim-looking Singapore, indicating that the state policeman. And turned in to him when we left—the idea In the air, the RAF carried

Someway this writer couldn't communique said. get away from the thought that if an accurate report of that of their planes, supporting Britmeeting in Oregon's capitol ish resistance to the enemy land-building, with its calm, matterof fact consideration of the ed a direct hit on a Japanese emergency that has arisen so destroyer. suddenly, could be carried to Hitler and Mussolini and the

People who are able to go about meeting threatened terrors in that quiet, unfrightened way deal with.

ANOTHER thought kept thrust- Steal Cranks ing itself into this writer's

Most of these men and women have sons or nephews or other close relatives in the armed forces of the United States. They are secretly GLAD to be SHAR-ING the dangers of war, rather than staying safely behind, as

These modern gangsters who seek by dropping hell from the skies upon the non-combatant populations are POOR PSY-CHOLOGISTS. Instead of breaking the morale of the people at home by air raids they forge in their minds and hearts the grim purpose to fight on FOREVER, if need be, to rid the world of such monsters.

ROSS McINTYRE, of Portland chairman of the state defens council, put the purpose of today's meeting admirably.

"When you go on shipboard," he said, "and are given a life belt and told how to put it on and are assigned to your lifeboat, you don't get panicky and expect the ship to sink. You are merely preparing intelligent-ly for something that MIGHT

happen.
"We hope these things we are planning to meet and handle may Pacific Coast, but if they do we must be READY to meet them."

THESE Oregon men and women spoke calmly of mass evacuation of towns and cities and what to do with the evacuated people. They listened to plans for designation of MILIplans for designation of MILITARY highways for the movement of troops and talked of ways to keep civiliant OFF these highways so the vital troop movements might no be fatally impeded, as happy in France.

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JAPS LAND IN BORNEO

OIL' RESERVES **DESTROYED TO**

Jap Strategy Seen to Cut Allied Lines In Quick Stabs

west coast of Borneo, it was anhandle them, evacuations and nounced today as the Japanese the consequent jamming of high-threw their land, sea and air threw their land, sea and air forces into a spreading offensive around the South China sea.

The Japanese evidently were aiming for a quick knockout of meeting be held to consider British and Dutch strongholds, that Oregon people should do seizure of vital resources and have been called up before a reinforcements could reach the allies.

Destroyer Hit

Their effort apparently was to strike heavy and scattered blows before resistance could be or-

The British Singapore command announced tonight that there was nothing new to rebeing to keep out enemy snoop- out wide Malayan reconnaissance without meeting the foe, the

Oil Destroyed

Oil was an obvious objective Japanese militarists, good rather at Miri but the Batavia radio than harm might come of it. (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Demechanized As Russian Boys

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (P)-The Germans were caught without crank handles to start their motors because all had been stolen by Russian boys, a writer in Izvestia reported from a village beyond recaptured Klin today.

Terming it "an incident as heroic as it is funny," the writer, Evgenii Petrov, said the Germans then "had to run a most natural manner, us-

ing their own feet." "The boys were the first to scent that the Germans were about to flee," said his ac-count. "They pilfered all the handles. . . . As soon as our troops appeared in the village the boys solemnly presented them with the handles.

Advice Given Pedestrians. Motorists. As New Signal System Operation Begins

Vehicular and pedestrian traf- 7 a. m. through until 7 and fic signals, put in operation Tues. p. m., with longer hours on Sat-day afternoon, have worked to urday night. Some changes the satisfaction of the motoring may be made on this time and public as well as state highway

Officials were not so much with caution concerned with vehicular opera-Especially were pedestrians warned to remain on the curb until they received the signal to Stepping off the curb is not y considered dangerous, but is detrimental to moving traffic,

Beakey stated. The "wait" signal will flash on before the red signal for mo-tors giving vehicles time to

public as well as state highway observations are being made at engineers, it was believed by the present time in an effort to traffic engineers late Wednes-day after the signals had been control is located in the police observed for a 24-hour period.

State Traffic Engineer John time clock. It may also be oper-Beakey said the highway departated manually.

ment would accept the job from the contractors, Trowbridge and signals will be used, the flash-Flynn of Medford, after "several ing "yellow" advising to proceed minor corrections had been cautiously, the flashing "red" meaning stop and then proceed

Pedestrians have been advised tion as they were pedestrian. A that if they leave the curb for the first time Adolf Hitler's strict warning was issued to when the "walk" signal is on, high command wryly acknowledged that the German invasion "walk-wait" signals and not to dle of the street when the "wait" watch the high signals placed in signal flashes, they may proceed lines" along the soviet front and the center of the streets. "Walk-"Anyone in the intersection, unwait" lights are on each corner, der such circumstances is "there sive in North Africa.

legally," Beakey stated, and not obliged to return to the curb. "Mechanically, the signals are working satisfactorily." Beakey stated. "One or two minor corrections must be made before we accept the job. There is one change to be made at the Eleventh and Main 'walk and wait' signal." The department will add an

HONGKONG REJECTS

Chinese Assaults in Rear Ease Threat To Navy Base

closed tonight that Hongkong had rejected a second Japanese overture for its surrender and that he had sent the Crown Young, a messenger approving his decision and telling him to

"hold on." that the Japanese sent a mission to the island under a white flag in the morning and that when it returned Saturday before expiration of the deadline it was told that Hongkong would not capitulate.)

HONGKONG, Dec. 17 11.10 A. M. (7:10 P. M., PST., Tues-day) (#)—The official communique today said that Japanese-beseiged Hongkong had spent a quiet night apart from some shelling in the early morning hours. Little damage was reported, all Americans in (Continued on Page Two)

American Reporter Describes Nazi Air Raid on British Navy

(Larry Allen, Associated Press of a squadron of British cruisers war correspondent with the British Mediterranean fleet whose battle posts three hours after vivid descriptions of numerous nightfall tonight to repel a air and naval battles in that sea have been among the war's jour-(No dispatch has come through nalistic highlights, is lying in a hospital in Alexandria. He is being treated for painful but not critical face and body bruises and the effects of a bad 45-min-Mcditerranean war in beating How he got there is still hidden nazi dive-bombers, torpedo by the censorship but the Gerplanes, and at least one submamans announced yesterday they rine during the day.
had sunk a British cruiser off They pumped hundreds of

ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER BATTLING DIVE-BOMBERS OFF LIBYA, Dec. 14 (Delayed)—(P)—After a prolonged running fight against axis and under-sea attackers, the crews bombs over a line of screening destroyers, spraying columns of motives.

The dead: P. H. Handley, Sedalia, Mo., engineer; F. M. Truett, Sedalia, Mo., engineer; Richard Snell, New Franklin, (Continued Op-Page Two) up to his injury).

ute plunge into oil-filmed water, off the combined slashes of the

Alexandria. The following story shells into a rainy sky against may describe the action leading axis aircraft which scattered bombs over a line of screening

Klamath Bond Sales Surge JAP PEACE FEELER To High Mark

Klamath county bids fair pass the million dollar mark in the purchase of United States defense bonds and stamps if buying since the declaration of war stationary warfare for the winon December 8, continues at its present pace.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (P)—Lord the postoffice showed the purchase of \$130,789 in bonds and chase of stamps since a week ago Mon-day, indicative of the support and confidence of the government.

To this figure may be added colony's governor, Sir Mark the \$150,000 which members of the Klamath tribe hope to put into defense bonds on the approval of congress.

A number of large sales, in-(Axis sources reported a first cluding \$25,000 on at least two apanese ultimatum to Hong-occasions, were reported here, Japanese ultimatum to Hong-kong last Saturday. They said with numerous \$10,000 and purchases. dren throughout the city have been issued defense savings Island Attacks books with stamp sales totaling several hundred dollars a week. Termed 'Weak' The system was inaugurated at week.

A rumor that banks and the postoffice were unable to obtain tions were well supplied with all weeks ago was remedied here, it was learned.

Three Trainmen Killed as Two Flyers Collide

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 17 (P)—The west bound Katy Flyer, passenger train of the M. K. T., crashed headon into the standing eastbound flyer four miles north of here early today, killing three trainmen and injuring five other railroad employes.

No passengers were hurt se riously. By dawn everyone in the wreck had been accounted

Two of the locomotives were pitched from the rails into an embankment. Baggage cars were split open and tossed on end by the impact. A third locomotive and the passenger cars remained upright. The standing train had two loco-

REDS REPORT NEW GAINS ON MOSCOW LINE

British Pressing for Knockout Blow to Axis in Libya

By The Associated Press Russia proclaimed a series of smashing new victories in the war with Germany today, and

The extent of the German retreat along the whole 1200mile Russian battleline was high-lighted by a British broad-Russian battleline was cast reporting that all com-munications between Moscow and long-sieged Leningrad had been reestablished.

Soviet dispatches said the red tors giving vehicles time to clear.

Signal Periods
Signals will operate for the time being from between 6 and (Continued on Page Two)

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Lost in Sinking a vast counter-offensive from Lening Fundreds of villages and towns in one sector after another, and that in some in-other, and that in some in-other petty officer about the Cartes the Carrans were represented to the petty officer about the counter of the counter of the Black sea, captured to the Black sea, c stances the Germans were run-

ning without a fight. ommunique of the entire war—
giving the German people at least an inkling that the tide of conquest has been thrown into reverse—the high command reported:

In pernaps the gloomiest nazi wednesday as the first known Klamath Falls service man killed at in action in the U. S. Japanese war.

His death was disclosed by a brother, Allen Carter, manager of a least manager of a least manager. In perhaps the gloomiest nazi

Shortening Lines

"In the course of transition from aggressive operations to ter months, necessary improvements involving the shortening

But soviet dispatches pictured the Germans in headlong flight. by no means effecting a strategic

Red army soldiers who recap-(Continued on Page Two)

By U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)-Type E, or the \$18.75 bonds, The navy department announced was unfounded and all institu- today that there were no injuries to personnel during the types. A shortage of several Japanese attack on Johnston island, which was reported late yesterday.

The navy described the action by Japanese naval forces as weak." Earlier, the war department

said the shelling of Kahului, on the island of Maui, by an enemy submarine yesterday caused only slight damage to a loading platform of a pineapple company and that there were no casual

In a brief midday, co que, the navy said:
"It has been established that

there were no injuries to personnel in the weak attack on Johnston island reported yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

War Map on Page 14

An excellent map showing the new war area involving the United States will be found on page 14. It is provided through courtesy of United Press. Clip it, paste it on cardboard, and use it for reference as you read the



Chief Petty Officer Paxton Turner Carter, above, was the first known Klamath Falls man to be killed in action in the U. S.-Japanese war, it was revealed Wednesday. He was aboard the battleship Arizona when it was hit and sunk by a Japanese bomb in Pearl harbor on December 7, date of the first Jap attack.

Klamath Youth Lost in Sinking

Paxton Turner Carter, chief petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Arizona, was revealed Wednesday as the first known

brother, Allen Carter, manager of a local grocery store, who received notification from Mrs. Edith Carter of San Diego, wife of the naval officer.

Carter was killed in the first raid on Pearl Harbor by the Jap-anese on Dec. 7 when a Jap bomb dropped through the battleship's funnel, exploding the magazine and sinking the vessel

He was a veteran of eight year's service in the navy, enlisting from Klamath Falls in 1933. A native of Hattiesburg, withdrawal, with a Moscow communique declaring:
"The fleeing enemy is being when the family moved here in pursued and annihilated by our 1929. He attended school in the

south. In addition to his wife, Edith, tured strategic Kalinin, 95 miles and brother, Allen, he is sur-northwest of Moscow, said they vived by a father, T. C. Carter, found that German troops had 2425 Crest street, an employe of to 44, inclusive.

Slush Freezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The war department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The War department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The War department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The War department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company; The War department and State Preezes on the Algoma Lumber company compa two other brothers, T. C. Jr., president have asked that they and George, both of this city; be permitted to dip down into three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Cof- the reservoir of men 19 or feld of Sacramento, and Thelma older and Melissa, both of Klamath

Notification of death came in the regular, "the navy regrets" announcement to Mrs. Edith Carter. Details were lacking.

TIRE RATIONING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)— Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that not accept their (the committee government rationing of automomenbers') judgment instead of bile tires would begin January 4.

21-44 DRAFT AGES

Move to Put Limits Below 21 Rejected By Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)washington, Dec. 17 (P)—

Japanese seamen be on the alert for them. of all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, and making those from 21 to 44, inclusive, subject to military service was passed by the Japanese planes and fired fuel house today and sent to the sensupplies in a heavy attack yes-

itary training under the select-ive service law and moved toward a vote on making thos toward a vote on making those swiftly on an official disclosure from 21 to 44, inclusive, liable that submarines of the U. S.

amendment, bearing the approval of administration leaders, (Continued on Page Two)

Just before the vote, Democratic Leader McCormack of slushy streets into ice bound was acceptable both to him and

Speaker Rayburn. McCormack rebuked the mil-"We cannot have too many leaders in this crisis. I can

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The temperature in Klamath was report- down.

fell at Sand Creek, bringing the total there to 10 inches. It was reported. Six inches of snow fell du- the nig t on Quarts

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Formosa Earthquake Kills 190; Railroads, Communications Hit the northern section of the county where telephone service NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P) - more than 200 miles north of

"A major earthquake is again the northern Luzon coast, has reported from eastern Turkey," several air bases from which atreported from eastern Turkey," said the Paris radio in a dispatch heard today by NBC. "Considerable damage is said to have the Philippine islands. It is snow fil, a total of 22 inches been caused but details are not likely that these fields are in the as yet on hand."

Radio Received by AP) - One ways and other communications hundred and ninety persons were indicated the possibility that killed and 164 injured this mornilitary effort based on Formosa ing in an earthquake in southern Formosa, the overseas affairs ministry announced today.

outheast China coast and little after the occupation.)

southern part hit by the quake. (The fact that the Japanese

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (Official acknowledged damage to railmight be impaired.

(Formosa, along with the Chinese island of Hainan, off the A total of 612 houses were south China coast, long has serverazed and there was some damed warring Japan as a troop conage to railways and other com-munications, the ministry added. Formosa is believed to have It said the principal damage to served the Japanese as a great communications was expected to proving ground for new weapons be repaired during the day.

(The Japanese island, off the Poland was used by the Germans

HART REFUSES ANY DETAILS OF SUCCESSES

26 Enemy Planes Put Out of Action; Front Quiet

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17 (UP)-Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel has been relieved of command of the US fleet and replaced by Admiral Ches-ter V. Nimits, the navy depart-ment announced tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)-The war department in its late-afternoon communique said, "The American forces have the situation well in hand" in the

Philippine theatre.
Small enemy forces in the
Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi areas
are "still under attack," the communique said.

Covering the military situs ation as of 5 p. m., EST, the com-munique said, "hostile vessels off the coast were attacked by army

TOKYO, Dec. 17 - (Official TOKYO, Dec. 17 — (Official Radio Received by AP)—Lieut. Comm. Kengo Tominago said in an interview published by the newspaper Nichi Nichi today that probably 20 United States submarines were operating in waters in the vicinity of Japan

Japan. Elaborating upon an official warning December 15 concerning possible operations by hos-tile submarines and aircraft against Japan, he said the submarines were of a superior 2000-ton type with a cruising radius of 5200 miles and urged that

MANILA, Dec. 17 (P)—U. S. army bombers destroyed 26 terday on the beach head which WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)
The house refused today to subject men under 21 to mil-nila, army headquarters an-

nounced today.

The announcement followed for duty.

By a teller vote of 173 to tion for the first time in the 113, the members defeated an 11-day-old war with Japan, scor-

Freezing temperatures throughout the district turned Massachusetts told the members roadways, according to a check that the 20-year compromise made throughout this area Wednesday. Highways were coated with ice and motorists were advised to use chains in travel! g itary committee for insisting the mountain roads, according on the 21-year figure, saying: to the state highway departto the state highway department.

> Falls was chalked up as 25 degrees, however, it was much lower at other points in the basin. At Stronghold the minimum was 20 degrees. No infor-mation could be obtained from Four inches of fresh snow

> mountain, and Greensprings mountain was covered with snow. All highways were in an "iey condition."

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