## NAMELESS SUB HITS VESSEL **NEAR TOKYO**

(Continued from Page One) in "violent fighting" around the

British front-line dispatches described the jungle conflict as I

a scene of carnage, reporting:
"The slaughter of Japanese in some areas of Malaya is unbe-lievable. Concentrated British fire has mowed down wave after wave of them and whole detachments have been blown

Domei said the British were hastily destroying bridges and roads and that troops in south-ern sectors of Selangor state were joining in the retreat to-ward the state of Negri Sembi-lan, south of Kuala Lumpur.

British Far East headquarters said a violent all-day raged yesterday in the Slim river sector, 50 miles above Kuala Lumpur, as waves of tank-paced Japanese infantry attacked on the main road to Singapore. Heavy casualties were report

ed on both sides.

The outcome of the battle was not disclosed, but earlier reports said the British were "holding fast" in their newly formed lines.

Singapore dispatches acknowl edged that the Mikado's invasion hordes still were infiltrating through Selangor state, in a and steaming jungles southwest of the main battle sector, threatening Kuala Lumpur and the British rear.

#### Missing Airman Sought by Bombers In Wyoming Area

HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 8 (P)— Eight bombing planes from Lowry field, Denver, scouted the rolling, treeless south cen-tral Wyoming range country to-day in search of a missing airman who parachuted with seven companions from an army bomber before it crashed last

The seven who were found safe near the crash scene, seven miles south of Hanna, were taken to Parco to Boavne of the Lowry ships. They will be taken to Denver. Four who were injured in their parachute leaps will be hospitalized.

Approximately 100 persons and skis, joined Sheriff Glenn C. Penland in a widening search for the missing crewman, identi-fied by army officers only as Second Lieut. Wolking.

#### Letter Traced to Wake Island

PORTLAND, Jan. 9 (A)-Former Gov. Ben Olcott knows for sure now that his son, Ensign Chester W. Olcott, was describ-ing the fighting on Wake island in a letter received Monday. The senior Olcott said he wa

The senior Olcott said he was sure the letter was from Wake, but he couldn't imagine how it had reached the mainland. The navy reported yesterday that dispatches had left the mid-Pacific island December 20—the day Olcott's letter was written by letter was written-by

"It's not by any means a one-sided affair," young Olcott wrote. "This outfit will never give up."

Locate—City police were at-tempting to locate J. H. Weedell, thought to be in this territory.

### **Reclamation Lands Yield** \$94 An Acre in Klamath

(Continued from Page One) | cerns only the project figures and does not go out of that area in the Klamath basin.

	lay	in in	ivestock	otatoes	imail Seeds	1001	ugar Beets	otal
Jan	31	31	155	1,539	3	0	0	1,759
Feb	26	29	116	1,085	5	0	0	1,261
Mar	39	8	35	1,224	4	0	0	1,310
Apr	12	32	50	1,007	5	0	0	1,106
Мау	2	16	59	413	4	0	0	494
June	2	2	64	138	0	3	0	209
July	41	5	17	10	0	1	0	74
Aug	17	24	25	29	0	0	0	95
Sept.	50	864	49	719	4	2	0	1,688
Oct	28	350	40	990	24	0	111	1,543
Nov	72	19	49	897	15	0	227	1,279
Dec	28	34	153	1.031	10	0	0	1,256
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Totals	348	1.414	812	9,082	74	6	338	12,074

An interesting table, giving of reclamation engineer and is acreage cropped, per acre re-turns, and total value returns, 1940 table (this also includes has been prepared by the bureau | Triple A payments): 1941

Acrea	ge Returns	
Cropp	ed Per Acre	Total
Main division 31,63	38 \$86.91	\$2,749,759
Tulelake division 23.9	67 104.00	2,492,686
Miscellaneous districts 43.1	97 54.13	2,338,458
Tule lake lease lands 29.00	01 37.35	1,083,190
Lower Klam. lake lease lands 4,4	00 36.57	160,900
Total		\$8,824,993
Acrea	ge Returns	
Cropp		Total
Main division 31,2		\$1,482,456
Tulelake division 23,6	82 76.92	1,821,639
Miscellaneous districts 42,0	22 33.57	1,410,827
Tule lake lease lands 28.8	77 23.89	689,877
Lower Klam. lake lease lands 5,0	00 27.64	138,181
Total 130.8	24	55 542 080

Under miscellaneous districts, 1930, \$36.90; 1931, \$25.69; the bureau has listed some rental 1932, \$18.29; 1933, \$31.73; 1934 \$38.86; 1935, \$44.50; 1936 Van Brimmer acreage, Langell valley and Horsefly Ir-rigation districts, Malin Irriga-tion district, Shasta View, and \$58.23; the Enterprise and Sunnyside Ir s60.16; 1941, \$94.28. These are rigation districts. rigation districts.

1935, \$44.50; 1937, \$39.99; 1939, \$55.81; Average returns per acre for the past years 1930 to 1941, inclusive, are given here:

other war years.

\$44.50: 1936,

### **Champ Believes Hays Ban** On Sweaters 'Silly' Rule

aweaters

Margaret has 36.

be having all this fun."

judges for this contest."

Here's what makes N

inches.

inch; weight 98 pounds; bust 33 inches; waist 22 inches; hips 33

on Sunday, January 4, will take

place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High

street, on Saturday, January 10, at 2 p. m., the Rev. C. C. Brown

of the First Presbyterian church

officiating. Commitment service and interment in Linkville ceme-

tery. Friends are respectfully in-

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY Justice Court

lights. Fined \$5.50.

Dennie E. Bush, no clearance

III-Lon Carter, 725 Market street, employed by Big Lakes

Box company, is reported ill with pneumonia at Klamath Val-

ley hospital. He was admitted

Experiments are being con-ducted with new types of small

airplanes with safety factors bet

ter than anything yet known. This would permit the average

person to learn to fly within a very short time.

More than 500 man-hours of work go into the construction of the 14-cylinder Cyclone engines

of 1600 to 1700 horsepower now

being produced at the New Jer-

sey plant of the Wright Aeron-autical corporation.

By CORRINNE HARDESTY "Girls as beautiful as you United Press Staff Correspondent make this country worth fight-NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UP) ing for."
Margaret Landry believes "Mr. "You so Hays is just silly to think sweaters are immoral" — and 5000 American soldiers agree with moral. Nobody can see immoral.

Likewise, some dozen or so hardboiled New York photo-graphers who in less than an hour yesterday took more picof Margaret in her sweater than have been taken of Winston Churchill on his entire American visit.

Margaret, 19, brunette and definitely cuddlesome, won the garet's stitle "America's official sweater Turner, over 5000 contestants in girl," over 5000 contestants in fame via a sweater with a good a nationwide competition held two-way stretch, declined to hand by a knitwear association. Her Margaret her prize in the preby a knitwear association. Her reward, besides honor and glory, was a \$500 defense bond and a 10-day Broadway whirl.

patriotic," Margaret said in a heavy southern drawl — she comes from Baton Rouge, La .because it pleases the soldiers."

To prove her point Margaret hauled out a batch of fan mail, about 5000 letters she received Margaret her defense bond, from soldiers, sailors and ma- "Which I sure am proud to get," rines, far and near, since her Margaret said. contest victory was announced a few weeks ago.

"I get hundreds like this al. mean," Margaret said. most every day, ing out one at random.

Sgt. T. E. Wells, Camp Beauregard, La., "On behalf whole darned camp," discussed They have a message from his Margaret and her sweaters for

#### three paragraphs and concluded FUNERAL ELMER LEROY WOOD The funeral service for the SOFTWOOD LUMBER late Elmer Leroy Wood, who passed away in Sacramento, Cal.

**Grading Sketches** These sketches were compiled for my own use when studying grading and a revised edition is now offered to the lumbering industry for the use of lumbermen and students interested in lumber grading.

The book contains:

148 sketches of 11/4 inch and thicker Shop lumber—No. 3 clear, No. 1 Shop, No. 2 Shop and No. 3 Shop, showing cuts, their size, description and values in numerous combinat-

48 sketches of Finish type lumber—Nos. 1 and 2 Clear, C Select and D Select.
22 sketches of one-inch Factory lumber—No.

3 Clear and one-inch Shop. 94 sketches of No. 1 to No. 5 Common boards.

The book is composed of sixty-five pages of heavy paper 10x131/2 inches; flat-opening plastic binding; sub-stantial cloth cover, gold stamped.

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On Sale At Shaw Stationery Co. 729 Main St.

# SEVASTOPOL SIEGE

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ing forth and crushing the German's own siege positions.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, Hitler's generals ac the alternate soviet capital, said as did Napoleon's. the Sevastopol garrison broke out and launched a violent offensive when the Germans withdrew some of their siege forces to combat the Russian counterinvasion from the Kerch penin-

Sea borne Russian troops were said to be landing at many points, east and north of Sevastopol, while the Sevastopol gar rison itself drove the German

back from the south.

Meanwhile, Premier Gen.
Wladyslaw Sikorski of the Polish govern tent-in-exile declared in London that the next months would see the Germans hurled back to a defense line anchored at Smolensk, 210 miles west of Moscow, and said he had in-Panzer divisions Hitler sent into Russia had been wiped out.

#### Minor Accidents Reported Over Klamath County

Klamath district. Ray Runyan of Portland was involved Thursdent occurred five miles south of Chemult on highway 97.

Naomi Crain and Sadie Cowar ohnson, both of Chiloquin, sideswiped their cars on one of the nain intersections of Chiloquin

sustained slight shoulder injuries Wednesday night when an unidentified car struck the bicycle ne was riding. Keller was round ing a curve near Klamath Falls days of its history. The Dalles-California high

## CITY BRIEFS

Father Dies-Mrs. W. S. Sweet of Klamath Falls received word this week of the death of her father, William Albert Martin, 75, who died in a Medford nursing home Wednesday night fol-lowing a lengthy illness. Mr. Martin was a resident of Oregon lege girl has a closet full of for 39 years and of Medford for "I'm really grateful to him, though," she added. "If he hadn't 16 years. His wife, Mary Frances Martin, died Septem-ber 9, 1941. He is survived by stirred up the fuss about sweaters, nobody would have paid any attention to them and I wouldn't one daughter and two sons. Funeral services will be con-ducted Saturday from the Peri funeral home in Medford.

garet's sweater bliss when Lana who acquired screen Condition Serious-The condition of Mrs. Lawrence Slater. well known Klamath Falls ma-tron who is in Emmanuel hospital, Portland, was reported grave "But I still think Lana's won-Friday, according to a telephon O-day Broadway whirl. derful," Margaret said magnanicall from Slater who is at his "Wearing a sweater is really mously. "She's my ideal. I hope wife's bedside.

to go on the stage or in the movies when I finish college Has Pneumonia-Frank Kelnext year. I'm glad there was a movie talent scout among the ley, 56, 920 Lincoln street, was admitted to Klamath Valley hos-Dorothy Lamour will hand is suffering from pneumonia. Kelley is employed as machinist by the Great Northern

"A girl's got to look right in Improving-Mrs. Ole Sterta sweater. You know what I man of Roosevelt street is reportmean," Margaret said.

Improving the following the f look right in a sweater-or just not permitted visitors at this ald was on only an intermittent look right: height 5 feet 11 time

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

YOUNG LADIES MAY EARN board, room and spending money while attending Inter Business College, 432 Main. Dial 6374.

HAVE joined the navy and must sell my 1941 Mercury town sedan-14;000 miles-Ra-dio, heater, 6 new Goodyear white sidewall tires and Life-guard tubes, sport lite. See me at once, Shell Station, corner 11th and Main St. Mike Zupan,

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK-Can stay or go home nights. Good wages. Box 580, News-Herald.

5x8 2-WHEEL TRAILER, welded box and frame. 600-16 new tires. New 141 by 16 waterproof canvas. Copeland Yards. 1-11

tery. Terms. Oregon Equip-ment Co. 127 So. 6th. 1-15

PUREBRED fox terrier pupples, 2 months old. Males \$7.50, fe-males \$5. 325 So. 5th. 1-9

OIL TO BURN — For Union heating oils, phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. G. H. MARSH,

#### **Editorials on News**

(Continued From Page One) crossing of the Beresina in early November.

HITLER has recently had falling out with his generals and fired most of them, assuming complete command himself. Rumors are filtering out that Hitler's generals advised caution,

in too much of a hurry for cau-

price for his haste.

## CAKE URGES THRIFT IN ROTARY SPEECH

keep the government as well as the people of the United States on an even keel during the present crisis, Ralph Cake of Portland, republican national committeeman for Oregon and first vice, president of the United States Savings and Loan league, States Savings and Loan league, spoke before members of the Klamath Falls Rotary club Friday at noon. C. S. Robertson was chairman of the day.

Cake said he was not revealing Several minor accidents had been reported by Friday for the Klamath district. Ray Runyan Harbor would put this country "back a year," and that diligence, day in a collision with Charles thrift, economy and the mainten-L. Walter of this city. The accied now more than at any time in the history of this country.
"We need more guns, more

ation of defense, and we need to Germany and Italy, can crush keep plugging along at the nor- any combination of armies." keep plugging along at the nor-mal things of life in order that, Clifford Stone of 1603 Ivory mai things of life in order that, street and C. C. Worley of 3530 in the long run, our goal of win

an "era of spending and relying a ripple of apprehension in Ameron somebody else," and observed that in his opinion when this Japan, it was noted, is now ennation got under way it see, as never before, the busiest days of its history.

miles from home in its attempt to seize the entire southwest Pa-

#### House Passes Bill On Daylight Saving

light-saving bill ordering a uni-form one-nour advance of the military men said, nation's clocks.

The senate previously had approved a bill giving the president discretion to move the clocks ahead as much as two hours. The differences between the two versions were expected to require appointment of a conference committee to shape the leg- been in Japanese hands since islation into its final form.

Under the house bill, the one-hour time advance would begin after the war ended.

Roosevelt as a means of conserv- China, ing electricity.

#### Long Distance Still Held Up

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph long distance service pital in a serious condition. He Portland was still being delayed up to an hour Friday due to technical transmission difficul-

There were only a limited number of lines available for commercial use from Klamath transmission to

#### LEGAL NOTICES

No. B 25602

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON.
IN THE MATTER OF HORSE-FLY IRRIGATION DISTRICT PROCEEDINGS FOR COM-POSITION OF INDEBTED NESS. NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF

THE OUTSTANDING BONDS, COUPONS AND WARRANTS OF HORSEFLY IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PETITIONER ABOVE NAMED:

Every holder of the outstandupan, ing bonds, coupons and warrants
1-12 of Horsefly Irrigation District is directed to deposit any and all bonds, coupons and warrants of said petitioner with The United States National Bank of Port-1-12 land, Klamath Falls Branch, disbursing agent appointed by the Court, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, within thirty days from December 31, 1941, or thereafter with the undersigned Clerk of the United States District Court for SPECIAL! Crosley portable ra- the District of Oregon, at Portdios 20 per cent off! As low land, Oregon, for payment in as \$14.50. Airplane type, leatherette covers, from \$24.50. said Court dated December 27, AC-DC or battery, all wave 1941, or be forever barred from length. Complete with bat-claiming or asserting as against said Petitioner or any individually owned property located within petitioner district or the owners thereof any claim or lien arising out of said bonds, coupons and

warrants. Dated January 9, 1942. Clerk of said Court.

## COPPECK BAY MAY BE HOMESTEADED

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tunnel to Lower Klamath lake lamation service do not call for entry of the Coppeck bay lands. Reynolds will discuss the matter with reclamation officials lon. Washington and will present the
He may now be paying the views of the local committeemen. as representatives of the cham

At their meeting Friday, the committees also recommended that any reclamation lands leased in the future be limited to 160 acres in any one family or farming group, and that this rule be rigidly enforced.

Reynolds will leave for Wash-

ington Saturday night. He is going to the capital to attend a meeting of the directors of the National Organization of Com-mercial Secretaries, of which he

is a member.

While in Washington, Reynolds will take up a number of matters of community interest here, including aviation develop-

#### Tokyo Sounds Possibility of Invading U. S.

(Continued from Page One) paper went on, "it will be for us to say when, where and how w will strike."

"Today, without doubt." the Times and Advertiser said,
"Japan has the most powerful navy in the world and the largest ships, more planes, more of everything that goes into the cre-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P)street and C. C. Worley or 3000 ning this war may be realized.

Bristol avenue collided just out ning this war may be realized.

Cake stated.

He stressed the need of ending the United States stirred not a relying a ripple of apprehension in American Talk in Tokyo about the possi-bility of a Japanese invasion of

would gaged in a military gamble 2000 cific before a coalition of powerful forces can reinforce their de

Invasion of the United States

#### Chinese Army Threatens Two Jap Positions

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The communique reported further heavy punishment dealt the 20 days after enactment and re-main in effect until six months from their shattered attempt to take Changsha, capital of Hunan. Daylight saving legislation and successes on many others was requested by President fronts in central and southern

An encircling movement against Ichang, vital Yangtze Academy Freshman Class river port above Hankow which marks the high tide of Japan's Ricky's Jewelry Store drive into China, also was re-corded. In a battle northeast of Ichang, 200 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese.

ROSSI THREATENED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 (AP)-A possible move to seek the re-moval of Mayor Angelo J. Rossi from his San Francisco office was indicated today with the filing of an application to reserve the corporate name, "Re-call Rossi and save San Francisco.

**NOW PLAYING** 



#### majority have not yet contributed. It is felt that this is due R. from the business and industrial Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo districts come in in larger volume at once it will be necessary to send out soliciting committees, as the drive must be completed shortly.

Endorsement of the Red Cross war fund came on Thursday from both AFL and CIO union

W Venmans, representative of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, (AFL) issued the fol-

lowing statement: "The present drive that is being put on for a fifty million dol-lar war fund by the Red Cross should be supported by all the people of this community. This fund is only to be used for purposes in connection with war. For instance when Japs captured Wake island they took a number of prisoners. The government of the United States could not find who they were, but the Red Cross through its connections was able to find out who these men were and send them packages; also they are them packages; also they are sending help to Americans in other war zones—food and cloth-other war zones—food and cloth-othe

to get any other way.
"There are trying times shead All the countries with whom we forcing shutdown of the mill are at war are short on food and for "at least two or three are at war are short on food and the only way that our soldiers who are captured are going to be able to get enough to eat in these countries is through the of the United States Employment

agency of the Red Cross. This is only one of the many things that American Red Cross completely razed the vital power is doing to help those that are plant of the 40-man mill. less fortunate than we are. Klamath county's allotment is be down for at least two months only \$10,000. Let's all of us until replacement parts could be

help put it over."

W. YEOMAN, representative of the plant rebuilt. Lumber and Sawmill Workers

Chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor

Bob Beach, CIO organizer for

this district said:
"There can be no better cause than the Red Cross war fund, and everyone should help to the best of his ability in completing WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P)—
The house passed today, on a standing vote of 67 to 20, a day
fleet, capture of Hawaii and at this war, and the Red Cross must be provided with the funds to enable it to do its indispensable part. We must all get in and help."

So far, more than 90 per cent of the fund has come from Klamath Falls, with outside districts as yet not extensively represented. In Lane county, with a quota of \$17,000, a total of \$26,000 has already been contributed, with \$16,000 coming from the city of Eugene and \$10,000 from the outside districts. A personal canvass was carried on in Lane

The following contributions were received Friday: Standard Oil Company \$ 75.00 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skeen Mrs. Mary Chinn Dr. F. E. Trotman, Mer-

## Scoop!

**Rose Bow1 OREGON** STATE

Beats DUKE 20 to 16

First pictures show all of the spectacular plays!

SEE

Oregon State make football history in Paramount News shots now playing in conjunction

"Birth Of The Blues" **ESQUIRE** THEATRE

#### ritt Contributors Women of the Moose, Merrill 1 **To Red Cross** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kunz, Klamath Lumber and Box Co, Employes ... G. A. Krause M. T. Pavalka (Continued from Page One) C. and Ruby Hastings to oversight, but unless gifts Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fox., ...

Hodges George Beck Ray P. Jones family no Wednesday Club, St. 10.00 Paul's Church . Sam E. Enman Enola A. Hawkins ... Friend Sears Roebuck and Co. .. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. 25.00 10.00 Thompsen

1.00

Bert Nokelby Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Pur-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kirk-

# LAKE COUNTY MILL

the boiler room and engine room, months."

According to O. E. Thompson service who returned here Fri day from Lakeview, the blaze It was believed the mill wolld

shipped and the burned portion Extent of the loss was not

known here Friday.

#### VITAL STATISTICS

ALLEN - Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 8, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen, 337 Broad street, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 14 ounces

OSTROM-Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore, January 4, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostrom, 2134 Stukel street,

a boy. Weight: 8 pounds. CRUISER LOST
LONDON, Jan. 9 (47)-The
British cruiser Galatea, 5720 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat, the admiralty

announced tonight.



SEE BLONDIE TRYING TO BALANCE THE FAMILY HAYWORTH

THE WEST AT ITS WILDEST!