REVOLT HINTS DRAW DENIAL FROM OFFICE

the Leningrad front since early

Soviet front-line dispatches de elared that red army troops advancing over the wintry battle-fields at a pace of more than four miles a day had recaptured Mosalsk, 47 miles west of Kaluga, and further tightened the holding out at Mozhaisk. on 100,000 Germans still

Russian spearheads were re ported within 25 miles of the Vyazmabryansk line, where Hitler is expected to rally his flee-ing armies for an attempted deep in the rear of the Mozhaisk salient 57 miles west

A British radio broadcast said the Russians also were plunging forward in the Orel sector, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, "and killed 5000 German soldiers in the last five days."

The Swiss radio, quoting dis-patches from Moscow, said compatches from Moscow, said com-munications on the 600-mile rail line between Moscow and Ros-tov-on-Don had been reestablish-

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that "defense fighting continued with undiminished violence" on the central (Moscow) front and in the northern (Leningrad) sector.

American Reporter Writes of Rescue In Mediterranean

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along the deck, for the second crashed through amidships with blinding flash and the third struck forward, just under a six inch-gun turret. (The Galatea had six of these, her major guns.) Inflated Belt

As the warship dipped quick-ly and deeply into the sea on the port side I caught hold of the starboard deck rail, dropped my tin helmet, bomb anti-flash gear and raincoat and with one hand unscrewed the nozzle on the lifebelt hose hung around my

neck.
I blew into it with all the breath I could summon, inflating it just as the cruiser flopped mpletely over on her port side. that moment I went through the most dangerous and agonizing experience of my life.

The sharp heeling over of the ship flung me sliding down the starboard side into the sea. Hundreds of officers and seamen plunged into the water along

Anderson had reached the starboard railing a little to the right of me when the cruiser was

hurled over.

I heard him shout something to an officer as I slid into the sea. I never saw him again.

(A Cairo dispatch on Dec. 17 announced that Anderson, who had been through the bombing of the Illustrious with Allen last January, had been killed at sea.) Couldn't Swim

I could not swim, and was fearful lest the pressure of a deep the bombing of the Illustrious just one year ago today (Jan. 10.) As I slipped under the water the cruiser disappeared with a

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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OIL TO BURN — For Union survivors heating oils, phone 8404, attention.

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tremendous auction, leaving a huge lake of oil on the sea. There was one muffled blast as she

took her death plunge.
I swallowed large quantities of oily scum and water before I bobbed to the surface. The water all around was dotted with the heads of hundreds of sailors. Several sailors had succeeded in getting off a small motorboat. Trying to splash toward it, I Trying to splash toward it, I went under again. My lungs felt as if they were bursting, but I came up and a sailor helped me

aboard the boat. But a score of others had the same idea. The boat's stern section rapidly filled with water as the weight of more and more men pushed it down.

Motorboat Upset Finally the motorboat tipped over, hurling us all into the sea. I managed to reach the boat and pull myself into the front

cockpit again. Then the boat With a lone sailor I hung to the tip-most point of the bow until it slipped beneath, the

waves. I even hung on until it pulled me under and I got another large dose of oil and water. I strained every muscle to force my head above the surface. From beneath the waves a pair

at my shoulders, then slipped I collided with a small floating spar. Desperately I tried and succeeded in tucking it under my left arm, still carefully holding up the lifebelt with my right.

Shouts in Dark

I joined with scores of others in crying for help, hoping in the pitch darkness to attract the at-tention of the destroyers. No one had a flashlight, so it was difficult for the rescue ships to find us.

At that moment I saw a huge about 75 yards ahead.

"Help, I'm drowning," gasped a sailor in the water near me. "Keep going," I called weak-ly. "Look, there's a destroyer

That seemed to give him new energy. He swam toward the destroyer. I tried, too, but destroyer. ouldn't get closer.

The waves seemed to carry me farther away as I screamed for help. A big wave swamped me

The ship listed quickly and again with a mouthful of oil. heavily to port, shuddering all Then, as if miraculously, another wave pushed me forward al-most directly under the propellers of the destroyer Griffin. Strength Gone

I called for help until my throat felt burned out. Suddenly a long, oily rope was flung over the side. I grasped it but there was no strength left in my

"Hang on," an officer on the ship shouted. "We'll pull you "Can't," I called as the rope

slipped from my fingers.
"Try to get a little forward,"
the officer shouted. "We are

putting over a rope ladder." Somehow I managed to propel myself forward and hang onto the ladder, safe, but so spent that couldn't pull myself up even

the first rung unaided.
Stepped on Head At that moment a life raft drifted against the destroyer's side. It repeatedly banged my head against the warship and I cried out time and again: "Stop

it. You're killing me."
Sailors on the raft grasped the rope ladder and clambered up safely while I fought desperate ly to keep from drowning. Sev-

eral stepped upon my head, push-ing me down into the water. ng me down into the water.
Only half conscious, I hooked fearful lest the pressure of a deep submersion collapse the old life-belt which I had retrieved after keep my head above water occasionally, and again I called out

A young British sailor aboard the raft saved my life. "I'll help you," he shouted. "Get this rope under your arms." He passed a thick, heavy rope under my arms, tied it and flung the end to the quarter-deck of the destroyer.

Three sailors slowly pulled me out of the oily mass and floplike a limp wet fish, completely covered with thick oily scum.

"This fellow's an American."

I dimly heard someone say as they read the words "American naval correspondent" on the sleeve of my oil-soaked coat while pressing the water from

below, where nearly 100 other survivors were getting medical

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EX-GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Major General Charles H. Martin, ex-governor of the state of Oregon, will be the main speaker at the junior chamber of commerce's annual "Founder's Day Banquet" to be held Tuesday night, January 20, at the Willard hotel. General Martin will have as his subject, "What it will take to win a war with Japan." Tickets are on sale at the Willard and Elk hotels and the chamber of commerce office and those who can not find time to call at these places, may phone Mr. Smith, 5810 and reserve them. public is asked to make their reservations early as only 400 tickets will be available. The annual junior chamber

award to the "most outstanding young man" in Klamath county will also be given at this banquet with formal presentation being made by Martin Swanson, the 1940 winner. The selection of the recipient of this award is made through a secret committee and no one knows the identity of the young man until the night of the award,

Mayor John H. Houston will act as toastmaster for the evening with a full program of musical entertainment being musical entertainment being provided between speeches. The public is invited to attend and asked to inquire at the chamber of commerce office for any de-

CITY BRIEFS

Return Home - Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Behnke and sons, Kenneth, Kay and Ray, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation in California, where they attended a reunion of the Behnke family in San Jose. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silvia, Mr. and Mrs. George Behnke of Weed, Calif., and Vernon Behnke of San Jose. The family spent some time in San Diego with Orland Jones, Mrs. Behnke's son, who is in the United States navy were guests there They

Change — The annual Green and Gold ball of the Latter Day Saints will be held at the Willard hotel ballroom on Friday night instead of at the armory

Motor Stolen - Troy Cook of Hager reported to city police the theft of an electric motor from

Visitor - B. T. McKimmens of Tulelake was a business visit-or in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Editorials on News

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no probability of an internal

crack-up in Germany. Still, the fact remains Napoleon sealed his own doom when he disregarded the urgent advice of his generals and pushed on in haste to Moscow instead of stopping and organizing his supply lines and otherwise making preparations for possible

Up to that time, throughout his amazing career, he had held the offensive. From that mo-ment on, he LOST THE OFFEN-SIVE. Never again did he hold the fate of Europe unquestion

ably in his hands. Less than two years later, he was in exile at Elba.

SPEED and daring—even reck- Police they succeed. But history's pages are filled with accounts of disasters that follow when reckless speed and disregard of caution FAIL TO SUCCEED.

New High-Speed Cruiser Accepted

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (AP) - The 6000-ton light cruiser San Diego -one of the fastest ever built for the United States navy—was commissioned today at the Boston navy yard.

the next 10 hours, while the navy searched the sea for the submarine which torpedoed the

In addition to the survivors ment. rescued by the Griffin, another destroyer, the Hotspur, picked up 75. The Galatea's normal and third surrounded at Kuk-

omplement was 580 men.
Her captain, E. W. B. Sim,
whose family resides at Syosset,
Long Island, N. Y., was among the missing. Returning to Alexandria.

walked ashore with the help of a naval officer, cleaned off the oil and went to bed for several days, recovering from severe shock and numerous bruises.



Directs Moves



Admiral Thomas C. Hart above, is directing naval opera-tions in the Far East. He is commander in chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet.

JAPS REINFORCE

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and the foe. While fighting between Genannouncements told of Japanese submarine and air raids in Netherlands Indies waters. Authoritative quarters in Batavia believed a major Japanese invasion thrust was imminent.

Survey Shows Klamath Old Age Load Lighter

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sided in Oregon for five years and who is not already receiving assistance as inmate of any cation for military reasons. public institution. Assistance is provided on the basis of need but can not exceed \$40 a month with the exception of medical

and surgical care. Behnke's daughter, Mrs. J. Funds for carrying out the assistance program are provided partly by the state, partly by the county. Oregon's cigaret tax, which went into effect Thursday, is expected to augment the state's snare of the load by

between old age assistance and old age security, Mrs. Urquhart pointed out. Old age security age security age security. pointed out. Old age assistance is a program budgeted to meet

Old age and survivors' insurance is operated by the federal government through the social security board and the U.S. treasury. Monthly payments provided under the federal program are of two general kinds: retirement payments for the qualified worker after he reaches 65 and stops regular work, his wife if or when she is 65, his children until they are 16 or 18 if still in school and survivors' payments when a worker dies: for his children until they reach 16 or 18 if still in school, his widow when she reaches the age of 65; his de-pendent parents at the age of 65 if the worker has left no vidow or young child.

Reported Clean-Up Order Not Received

PEED and daring—even reck-lessness—are all right when yesterday ordered 32 known

houses of prostitution closed. He said similar action had been taken at Reno, Seattle, Astoria, Klamath Falls and Pendle-

Assistant Police Chief Earl Heuvel said Saturday no special instructions or orders concern-ing houses of prostitution have been received by his depart-

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One year ago-Greek troops recapture Klisura and threaten Valona. British bombers carry Galatea, I lay on a mass of out heavy overnight attack on greasy rags and oil-soaked German-occupied France. Rusclothes, too weak to get on my sia agrees to feed warring Gerin new economic agree-

> two Russian divisions shattered kammo. Rumania ready to cede Transylvania to Hungary in return for Italian-Hungarian aid against Russia.

25 years ago-German army drives Russians and Rumanians back across Sereth river in Moldavia, Franz Bobb, German con sul general, and members of staff convicted in San Francisco of for one or two gentlemen, 915 convicted in San Francisco violating neutrality.

SUIT SALE \$18.75 DREW'S MANSTORE

SWIFT ADVANCE SUCCESSFUL IN MALAYA, GLAIM

(Continued from Page One) down from the northwest, the other from the north

Bloody Fighting Domei said the north column had swept within 10 miles of Kuala Lumpur by 5 p. m. yes-terday after smashing through British lines at Tanjong Malim 50 miles to the north. The northwest column was reported 15 miles from the city.

Front line dispatches said the month-old campaign, with the invaders hurling themselves recklessly into death-trap British de- it in the paper. se positions.

Heaviest-type Japanese tanks of weather we have been having, were leading the assault, dishe says getting in the last word were leading the assault, dis-patches said.

admitted London quarters gravely that a critical hour had Douglas MacArthur's little army struck in the defense of Singapore, Britain's No. 1 stronghold in the Far East, fortified at a eral MacArthur's army and the
Japanese was said to have
dwindled to minor skirmishes,
United States and Dutch navy
was urgent.

VALLEY EXTENSIVE

those in orchards.

Klamath had "usual" winter weather while the valley was or more within nine years pre- having its heavy freeze. Current and am able to see that the suceding application for assistance, news of the conditions in the that I can make out objects

Buzard-Burkhart To Restore Plant Within Month

The Buzard-Burkhart Lumber company's boiler and engine rooms, destroyed by fire Wednesday night, will be rebuilt within three or four weeks, it

was limited to the power section of the sawmill. Fire fighting throughout the state, she explained.

of the sawmill. Fire fighting was hampered by a lack of water. Flames raged out of control for several hours.

Party Committees Meet Tonight on Defense Bond Plan

Klamath county democratic and republican committeemen and women will hold their first joint meeting in history tonight in the circuit courtroom of the county courthouse.

The meeting has been called to plan a joint defense bond project. It will begin at 7:30.

VITAL STATISTICS

THOMAS - Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 9, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas, route 3 box 948, city, a boy. Weight: 3

CESSNUM-Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 10, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cessnum, 2538 Orchard avenue, twins, a boy and girl. Weight: boy, 4 pounds 15 ounces; girl, 6 pounds 7 ounces.

MALEK - Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 9, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. John Malek, 2118 Arthur street, a boy. Weight: 10

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DAIRY HEIFERS (milking) and calves for sale. 2884 Home-dale Road. 1-10

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If This Is Weather News, The Japs Can Have It for What It Is Worth--The Boss

By BOB LEONARD Hello, folks. Great weather,

Yesterday I am sitting here with my feet on the desk doing nothing in a practiced manner when the boss says, Leonard go out and get us a story on what people think about the weather.

What for? I says not thinking mmediately about who I am talkin' to, the pecpul ain't supposed to know that there is any Besides we cannot print even the sun came up this morning which I assume that it did.

It did, the boss says, and long before you got down here. How ever, he says not being side-tracked, we would like to know tracked, we would like to know what people think about the weather which they do not know credible, she says, but as I always Japanese advance was marked tracked, we would like to know by the bloodiest fighting of the what people think about the anything about not having seen And do not mention what kind plan.

like always.

It is a tough assignment so I put it aside for the time.

This morning I awake feeling fresh as a high school boy in a blackout and gropes my way downtown for breakfast—nere, and the third guy, who is am not allowed to say whether and the third guy, who is an interpretation of the farmer, doesn't answer me.

(a) it is still dark (b) there is a farmer, doesn't answer me.

It is now becoming clear that and development of the Tule and Lower Klamath national lake and Lower Representation lake and Lower away with one cup of coffee.

Outside the restaurant I slip on what is either a piece of ice by the front door so as not to rior Secretary Ickes said today. or a roller skate. I do not look change the temperature in the two bureaus, he said, news room, being careful to wipe to see but figure it is midwinter news room, being careful to wipe

without losing any friends. and am able to see that the su- the weather.

cold or that he has caught his the front door-being careful not thumb in the car door when I to slip on that roller skate. remember that he has no car. What do you think of the weather? I ask conversationally will have a cup of hot coffee, he says thickly to a waitress who is standing there stamping about.

What do you think of the weather? I says starting over

plunges into Li'l Abner

however only white on the shoulders so I decide that perhaps it is due to an atmospheric

Hello, I says hopefully. Good morning, she says cheerily.

look for an answer. like a cup of coffee? Now-or later perhaps? she ks with an abandon which strikes me as somewhat graceless 43

at such an hour. say you might as well—Yes, I says giving up, that is the best Klamath's total bo

So I picks up the checks and hurries out, being careful not to slip on that roller skate which has not yet been shoveled away

On the way to the office asks three guys the same ques-tion. The first guy says it is great for the farmers, the second says it is tough on the farmers and the third guy, who is a

ly, it was eight o'clock and I (b) nobody cares or (c) all the could have seen four blocks people I have talked to are empeople I have talked to are em. California has been reached by ployed by the weather bureau.

by the front door so as not to rior Secretary lekes said today (Continued from Page One)

Inside I find that I am the form the form the first customer which allows me those in orchards.

Klamath had "usual" winter to see but figure it is midwinter and there are no kids about so in making the first customer which allows me As I am finishing my coffee him any excuses on account of ath lakebed will be abated, and

As you can see by now, folks. that I can make out objects. As you can see by how, folks, according to the announcement across the street without arti. it is a tough assignment. But according to the announcement transferred that I talk a friend of more what is the difference anyway. The agreement transferred ficial light-a friend of mine what is the difference anyway. walks in blowing on his hands. If you want to know what the I surmise that his fingers are weather is just put your foot out

FUNERAL

ANNA GERTRUDE GRAY Funeral services for the late Anna Gertrude Gray who passed her feet and beating her arms away in Dunsmuir, Calif., on Warm enough for you? Friday, January 9, 1942, follow-I inquire brightly. And some ing a brief illness, will be nead eggs, he says to the girl whose lips are turning blue. Shuddup you, he says to me. And some at Sixth, on Monday, January hot toast, he says to the girl 12, at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city of ficiating. Commitment services and interment Linkville ceme

Whaddya tryin' to do, pump he asks viciously and tery. Friends are invited. Continuous Shows Today and Sunday



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SPORTLIGHT - NEWS

KLAMATH TO ERASE BOND DEBT BY 1947

By the end of the fiscal year 1946-47, Klamath county should It is no use. I am beginning to feel when a babe I know trips in wearing a white coat which I always remember as blue. It is however only white on the at the premium price, according to Chester Langslet, county treasurer, who based his state-ment on the present rate of taxation or bond sinking and bond interest funds.

The biggest hump was passed in 1941, with the payment of \$153,000. Payment for the first six months of 1942, which marks the change to use of a fiscal instead of a calendar year, will amount to \$15,000; 1942-43 payments will be \$57,000.

Highest payments will be made in the fiscal year 1945-46.

with \$72,000 falling due, and completion of outstanding bo Klamath's total bonded in debtedness stood at \$408,700 at the first of this year, with \$83,000 in the sinking fund at the present time

Agreement Reached On Operation of Wildlife Refuge

wildlife refuges in northern loyed by the weather bureau, the reclamation bureau and the larrive at the office and enter fish and wildlife service, Inte-

the unsatisfactory conditions in the Tule lake refuge remedied. administration for refuge pur-poses on the Tule lake restrict-ed sump, an area of low-lying swampy ground, and adjacent land to the fish and wildlife

service. It preserved the primary jurisdiction for reclamation purposes in the reclamation bureau. Supervision of muskrat trap within the refuges will be under the fish and wildlife

TODAY

Sunday - Monday



ROCHESTER

Feature Today and Sunday 1:21 - 2:25 - 5:37 - 7:48 - 2:53