PAGE TWO

U.S. PLANES HELP DUTCH SCORE HITS

(Continued from Page One) anese cruiser lying off Tarakan, while our (American made) Martin bombers also Glenn scored two direct hits on two If a person cannot pledge to Japanese transport ships lying buy a bond each week, he can

there allies in vigorous defense of album is full they are traded for their own territory, Netherlands a bond. fliers also were reported taking The bonds are registered in fliers also were reported taking the names of one or two persons er Malay

NEI fighters were said to ave shot down three Japanese they can be replaced. In case have shot down three Japanese raiders attacking Singapore this morning. A single Dutch pilot was credited with two of the Indies news agency, said his own plane finally was knocked out of the fight, but he parachuted to safety.

Aneta said it was learned that an important part in the defense of Borneo was being played by a string of 50 secret air bases hidden so carefully in the jungles of the interior that even pilots returning from attacks

completely in accessible by land. No roads were cut through to them. Instead the crews and ent for repair and servicing of the planes there were flown in by American-built Lockheed transport planes.

Bond Pledge Drive ection Machinery atinued from Page One) Mr. an. Wales further instructions were

Ao-wa-ki-ya, Camp Fire Girls, Chiloquin 9.55 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Penrod 2.00 Charles G. and Florence L. tered voter lists will be aking the canvass. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chapsary 19, a rally meet all workers will be held sourthouse. Final instrucman Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Robitions will be given and there

Andrew M. Collier, county de fense savings chairman, praised the cooperative work being done by party officials and county officers in preparing for bond pledge day. This will be part of an Oregon-wide effort to reach

request that he make a pledge to buy stamps or bonds The pledges, he said, will be in triplicate and one copy is to be retained by the pledger. Per

sons who have already started a bond purchasing program, such as the payroll allotment pur-



About Heroes

By EARL WHITLOCK Subject any hero to close an alysis and you usually find that his heroism consisted in doing the job he was supposed to do against any odds and in spite of all obstacles.



chases, will show what they are doing on their pledge cards. May Be Cancelled Pledges can be cancelled at any time if a pledger finds in-come taxes or other expenses are so high he or she cannot con tinue to buy as pledged, Collier stated. Pledges will be taken, no matter how small they may -even as low as 25 cents a

week, Collier said, engagements in the Pacific in The pledges are not an order the near future," Knox said. "The elements of distance, of

that the Pacific fleet is idle.

the mayors.

warfare."

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1.00

5.00

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2.50

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5.00

1.00

Mrs. Amelia A. Ballou 5.00 to the great expenditures of fuel

"It is not idle and you will

mander-in-chief, the president, kept us safe from that danger.

Editorials on News

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PLACEMENTS. Doenitz flatly

accuses his superior officer of

being responsible for the MIS

CARRIAGE of the submarine

use of gasoline. The order refers

1.00 IN Libya, the British find on a 2.50 German captive an order call-

2.00 on the Eastern front and adds 5.00 that the "fuel situation in the

2.00 Reich is extremely stringent.

German propaganda.

screw loose somewhere.

Klamath Cadets

Named Officers

going to crack up tomorrow.

But until the Germans guit

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,

Eugene, Jan. 12 (Special)-Col-

onel Robert M. Lyon, head of the

military science department at the University of Oregon, has announced the appointment of

Cadet officers for the ROTC unit

at the university for winter term.

Falls are John A. Rafetto Jr.,

first lieutenant, and Morry Stein,

Read the Classified page.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

N THE MATTER OF THE ES-

first lieutenant.

Those selected from Klamath

retiring before the Russians, you

may be pretty sure there is a

1.00 ing for extreme economy in the

we are ready, not before.'

for bonds or stamps. The person who pledges will be expected to time, and the necessarily wide make arrangements for purdistribution of our naval forces preclude what I know you all chases. He can do this through the payroll allotment plan if emwish me to suggest; early ployed in a firm where this plan clusive showdown with the Japis in effect. ancse navy. But you know that by this I do not mean to imply

while fighting alongside their placed in an album and when the The bonds are registered in

tegic and either can cash the bonds.

of the death of both persons reg-istered as owner, the bonds go to heirs as any other personal victories. Aneta, Netherlands property would be handled. The campaign is to be staged throughout the United States, but Oregon's effort will precede

those in other states by 20 days A copy of the pledge card will be published in this newspaper tomorrow. Other information will appear throughout the week and the plan will be explained in radio addresses

L. F. Costel

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Ferrell 5.00

and Mrs. William L.

A Friend

A Friend

Ollmann

W. M. Ehrengart

had difficulty finding them. The fields were described as **Contributors To Red Cross** (Continued from Page One) A. J. Castleberry A. E. Albert 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosser 2.50 Derwood E. Potter 1.00

To Use Local Monday to get in touch week with their county

A Friend will be inspirational talks. Idamarie Lappat, Merrill 4.00 Oliver B. Larson Mrs. Esther Guddat, Crescent

"T'M A STRANGER" PORTLAND, Jan, 12 (P)-A roman driver in an automobile every citizen in the state with a

bearing a King county, Wash, license almost skidded into Traffic Patrolman Bert Powell on North Broadway Saturday. Powell sidestepped the car,

waved the driver down and said: "Don't you know that you can't run over a traffic officer at a corner?" Stammered the flustered

driver, "I-I-I didn't k-know. I'm a stranger in town." TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN — For Union heating oils, phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. 1-31mtf YOU MAY ENROLL this week in new Civil Service and busi-ness classes at INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 432 Main. 1-12

TO: Ralph C. Prager, Edward pended and put on 90 days pro-

N. R. Powley, president of the

keep our lips sealed."

gram, in which he asked

War time emphasis to this tele-

Be Examined at

Armory Tuesday

Over 125 Klamath county

youths will be given a final type army physical examination Tues-

day by a traveling board of army

KNOX SEES PACIFIC Western Style Defense Group SHOWDOWN DELAYE Formed Here

(Continued From Page One) cannot be used, the sheriff said.

Members of the group will be armed with carbines and scab-(Continued from Page One) ant American, full-scale naval bard guns and will serve as an independent group not affiliated with any state organization. telephone men and women under

Low said that R. R. Prochstel his leadership, calling upon them and Lou Serruys have been named lieutenants and N. B. to be more than ever alert to safeguard the service during the present war emergency. Drew sergeant. The unit is divided into four-man squads with a corporal in charge of each.

Serviceable uniforms will be adopted in the near future. Low disclosed. He said the organization is self-supporting.

hear from it again and again when and where careful stra-**Rutherford's** considerations dictate. Last Wish Hits Pointing out that Germany, by bringing Japan into the war sought to divert the attention Legal Obstacle of America and Britain from the

myth

(Continued from Page One) Atlantic, Secretary Knox told to whom he prophesied a mil-

effectively the defense efforts of this nation. At that time he lenium, "It might easily have led to action out of the excess of right-Dignified and severe, the forstated that the words "get the eous anger but the cool-headed mer Missouri lawyer made thousmessage through," more than ever, "call for the continued loyleadership provided by our com- ands of addresses to gatherings of Witnesses and in later years alty, cooperation, resourceful-over the radio. He campaigned ness, skill, patriotism and in-Under Roosevelt, we have kept for William Jennings Bryan in our heads and we will make our 1896, but sometime later abandfor William Jennings Bryan in domitable spirit of our telephone men and women." own plans in our own way and oned political affairs to become we will strike where and when a follower of Pastor Charles

phone ideal was given in Pow-Taze Russell, prophet of an ap-proaching Armageddon and a ley's message, according to Charles E. Seavey, telephone manager here, "A Gigantic Task Confronts Us! We Are at War," man who preached hell was a

After Russell died in 1916, is the caption of the red, white Rutherford assumed the leaderand blue poster bearing his statement, which has been postship of an expanded movement. Although Rutherford refused to ed in telephone offices here and set any definite year for the aralso handed in pamphlet form to rival of the millenium, his folcach employe.

lowers kept alive the statement that "millions now living will never die." **125** Selectees to

Chinese Make **Gains on Four** Separate Fronts

(Continued from Page One)

KEEP your fingers crossed as medical examiners in the Klamting lake in a third determined ath armory. to these recurring rumors of effort to take and hold the Hu-According to Major Ted Case, trouble of one sort and another nan capital and rice market was director of the Klamath selectin Germany. There may be no 'finally engaged" on the line of ive service headquarters, truth in them. They may be Don't expect that Germany is

retreat and completely smashed, the Chinese said. Chinese estimates placed the eration. Passing of the exam osses of this force at no less will mean that there is no chance for selectees to be turned down than 45,000 men. The Japanese encountered dislater because of physical dis-

aster when they were trapped at qualifications. Fulinpu, 35 miles northeast of It will elimi It will eliminate confusion pre-Changsha, and subjected to a pounding from Chinese artillery such as no Japanege force has faced in four years and a half of war, it was said. This attack immediately preceeding induc-

tion, Case said. The board, composed of some raged for 24 hours last Friday, the communique said.

this area

next month.

Addresses Labor

Four Given Fines For Unlawful Sale **Of Liquor Here**

Four cases charging unlawful sale of liquor were concluded without trial Monday morning, when E. E. Driscoll, attorney for Army Engineer the defendants, entered pleas of guilty in justice court. Justice Joseph A. Mahoney lev-ied the following fines: Donald Buck, fined \$150 with \$50 sus-Meet at Medford

pended and put on 90 days proof the U. S. army engineers high-lighted the semi-annual convenbation to justice court; John Kan-dra, fined \$150 with \$50 sustion of the Oregon State Building Trades council held in Medford pended; Orville Sutton, fined \$150 with \$50 and 90 days pro-bation both suspended; Chet Saturday and Sunday. Dahl told some 150 delegates TATE OF CARL ALFRED bation both suspended; Chet PRAGER, Deceased. Young, fined \$150 with \$50 sus-

TELEPHONE STAFFS Error Appears in News Report of URGED TO BE ALER **Timber Suit**

An error appeared in the courthouse records department of this newspaper last week l.

N. R. Powley, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph tress Hill against Timber Opercompany, Saturday issued a tor. coast-wide message to the 39,000 G. tors, Inc., a corporation, Charles G. Hovey and Florence Hovey, his wife, and the Wheeler Pine

company, a corporation. This is a suit in foreclosure, seeking recovery from Timber Operators and Charles Hovey, of

Although it is traditional and the sum of \$7914.42, with interest instinctive with telephone emat the rate of 6 per cent from ployes to maintain the strictest December 31, 1941, and \$750 atsecrecy of communications, Powtorney's fees. The previous item ley called attention to their warerroneously stated the suit was filed to collect a sum in excess born responsibility not only of doing work well, but also of not of \$42,000, which was the talking to others about "what leged amount of the original obwe do or where we do it . . . to ligation.

The Herald and News regret Powley's message supplements statement he issued in July, this error, which was made in-1940, early in the defense pro- advertently through a misunderstanding of the legal documents em ployes to support devotedly and filed

ALLIES SEEK EIRE SITES FOR BASES

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12 (4) (USDA)--Cattle, salable 3750,

ing personal command of the German army. Meanwhile, the British ad-miralty announced its submarines had sent to the bottom of the Ionian sea a large axis transport "laden with troops" and probably destroyed a supply vessel. The ships might have been headed for Libya with re-inforcements for the fleeting axis

The troops of German General Erwin Rommel were report-ed in London still withdrawing toward El Agheila, on the gulf of Sirte below Bengasi and Agedabia.

Merrill

army

the

Mrs. John Giacomini assisted the chair as president to succeed viously caused to draftees who Mrs. Jess Dieter who is retiring ewes 55.50-5.90. pass the local exam only to flunk after serving two the final test given at Portland Robert Colwell will s after serving two years. Mrs.

president and Mrs. Dan O'Keefe as secretary and treasurer. Members voted to devote meetings to Red Cross sewing

15 officers and men, is under meetings to Red Cross sewing the direction of Major Edward during the coming months. The J. Kelly, chief of recruiting in February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ham-Selectees will all report at the mond armory at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. They are slated for in-

Present for the afternoon were Mrs. James Lacey, Mrs. E. M. Hammond, Mrs. W. E. Hamduction sometime within the mond, Mrs. Donald Colwell, Mrs. mond. Mrs. Donald Colwell, Mrs. Robert Colwell, Mrs. Jim O'-Keefe, Mrs. Hugh Falvey, Mrs. Jack Burke, Mrs. Jess Dieter, Mrs. Dan O'Keefe, Mrs. Dan Barry, Mrs. Mamie Glacomini, Mrs. John Glacomini, Mrs. John Degnan, Mrs. Tom O'Keefe and Father James O'Conner. An address by a Lieut. Dahl Father James O'Conner. Women of the Moose, Merrill

chapter No. 18 met in regular session on January 8 with Louisa Icenbice presiding. Reports were given by the membership, pub-licity, war relief, hospital guild, Mooseheart and Friendship committees on work accomplished during the last quarter. The chapter voted to transfer all

POE VALLEY-The Rawleish man was transacting business the valley one day this week from Klamath Falls. Louise and Dale Van Meter, who have spent their Christmas Produce PORTLAND, Ore., Jau, 12 (AP)-BUTTER —Prints, A grade die in parchusel, sta-pars, die in earlours, B grade, 5% in parch-ment, Wrapport, 6% in cartonic. BUTTERFAT-First quality, maximum of A of 1 par cent achity, delivered in Port-iond, 224, 100 B, promitim quality (maxi-mum of A5 of 1 per cent achity). 60% of 16 for sent achity, delivered in Port-ies sthan frest, ascend quality at Portiand. THERE-Sching price to Portland retail. CHEESE-Sching price to Portland retail. CHEESE-Sching price to Portland retail. CHEESE-Sching price to Portland retail. Entry, Bec. A northermore A large, Mer. B grade, Dic A northermore A large, Mer. H grade, Dic A northermore A large, Mer. H grade, Dic A northermore A large, Mer. H grade, Dic A northermore No. 1. vacation with their grandpar ents here, returned to Dorris Sunday

Portland

Web Van Meter was a caller here from Klamath Falls the first part of the week. Henry Holzhouser is raising

lot of young pigs this winter. Pauline Roberts was a shop per in Klamath Falls from here

Wednesday. Curtis Hoyle has a new bicycle. Fred Reiling is drilling a well

on his place this winter. Charles Rife has returned

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Poe Valley

prices No. 1 er its ibs., 18c, 55 to i liss, 20c; , under 3.5, lbs., sters, sc D. Belling prices Hoying prices rom the hospital where he was confined for some time with an infected leg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holzhouser entertained relatives and friends with a turkey dinner on New

Year's day. The Clarence Webber fan attended a school program Bonanza New Year's eve.

www. 14-12cc bulk. 13-160 fb.; insuite. Wold WOOL -- 1941 clip, Oregon ranch, nominal, 23db fb.; erossirede, 34370 fb.; ILAY -- Selling price on track, site of the ILAY -- Selling price on track, site of ton; ILAY prices Willmarts clover, 512.00 ton; alicy points, thoraby, eastern thregon.

e higher. 1 FOLLTRY-Huying prices Leghurn brotters, under 115 H 5 has, thei fryers, 255 to 4 H hens, 256 Leghurns, under 3

DRESSED TURKEYS

(Continued from Page One) total 4100; calves salable and total 125; market uneven, best fed steers fully steady, medium grades slow and weak; common fully steady with last Monter miles of Smolensk, the ruined Russian city 220 miles west of Moscow in which, Stockholm reports to London have said, Hit-ler set up headquarters on tak-

fully steady with last Monday, instances stronger but part of late advance discounted, bulls steers \$12,25-13.00, top \$13.25; work common dairy type steers down to \$8.50; few common-medium heifers \$8-10.40; canner and cut-ter cows \$5.50-6.50; shelis down

to \$4.50; fat dairy cows \$7.25-7.75; medium-good beef cows \$8.50-9.65; good bulls \$9.50-10; choice vealers up to \$14. Hogs, salable 2400, total 3750;

 Hogs, salable 2400, total 3730; market 25c below last Monday or sharply under last Friday; good-choice 170-215 lb mostly \$12, one specialty lot \$12.15; 230-270 lb. \$11.25-11.50; light lights \$11-11.50; sows around 25c iower, mostly \$9-9.75; few \$10; choice 44-lb feeder pigs \$12.50; 125 lb. \$11. stock to Jack Harrison and has gone out of business INVITATION

Airs, John Degnan entertained Wednesday afternoon for the Altar society of St. Augustine's church. Election of officers placed Mrs. Donald Colwell in the chair as president to succeed mon downward to \$8.50; fat mon downward to \$8.50; fat

Klamath Recruits Sent to Texas

Several Klamath boys have recently been assigned or trans-ferred to the air corps replace ment training center at Wichita Fails, Tex., according to word from the war department.

These include Ralph J. Craw ford, Malvern Dale Alcorn, Benjamin G. Pool, Frank N. Berg-lund and Frank E. Barnett Jr. Sheppard field is located at Wichita Falls.

We will win only if we utilize every one of the mechanical and human resources that are available to us .--- Governor Lehman of New York.

J Hurry Hurryl



John Hope is having some wood cut.

Bly

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Ishtrom nd children have spent the and week in Idaho visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cartwright are vacationing in southern

day to join the U. S. arm) Paul Fattig drove to Seattle

From there he plans on going day; vealers steady; good fed to Alaska to take up defen Ralph Ellenberger spent few days in Adin, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ell

berger Ed McGinnis has re-enlisted in the U. S. army and is now on his way to Wichita Falls. on his way to Wichita Falls, Tex., to join the air corps for mechanical training. Archie Cruze sold his grocery

AN

TO THOSE WHO ENJOY

DANCING)

have engaged Larry Her

man and his band for a dance in the Merrill Com-munity Hall Sat., Jan. 24.

Larry Herman, while not too well known on the coast well known throughout mid

west ballrooms for his very

danceable music. He played an engagement of several weeks at the Trianon ball

oom in Seattle last spring

and is being called back again. I feel certain that his

nusic will please those who

enjoy dancing. The admission will be \$1.10

including tax and dancing

May I have the pleasure of

seeing you at Merrill Sat. Jan. 24.

"Baldy" Evans

will be from 10 till 3.

couple-extra ladies 200