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MALAY FRONT

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checked. British dispatches said a Jap-anese armored column was al-lowed to advance over a bridge prepared for demolition and when the column passed over, the bridge was blown up.

British artillery, hidden in the green jungles, then opened fire on the invaders, inflicting heavy casualties, and "the Jap-anese ran for cover," the dispatches said.

Meanwhile, Japanese bombers struck new blows against the Dutch East Indies, attacking the big Amboina naval-air base near the eastern extremity of near the eastern extremity of the far-flung Indies Archipelago, and Medan military air base in Dutch Sumatra, across the nar-row Malacca Strait from Malaya.

Aerial Defense

Evidence that Singapore's aer ial defenses had been strongly reinforced—possibly by allied United States and Dutch planes -was reflected in the British com.nunique's report that large forces of aircraft were slashing at the invaders.

Advices from Singapore said hopes were high that the Aus-tralian reinforcements — the same fighting breed of men who stormed into axis-held Tobruk in North Africa last year sing-ing "we are off to see the wizard . . . the wonderful Wizard of Oz!"-would launch an offensive against the Jap-anese rather than continue fighting rearguard actions.

Describing the departure of the Australians for the front, the correspondent wrote: "Hour after hour, truck loads

of bronzed Aussies poured through Johore in the highest animal spirits. This was the moment they had waited for after 12 months of arduous The troops sang and made the thumbs up sign to Chinese and Malayan children as the trucks swept through half-deserted villages.

^oFlinging the Australians into action at this critical stage . . . acts like a tonic to the tired British troops."

"Whispering" Hit By Government in **Denying Report**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-The war department denounced today as "utterly false" what it described as a "whispering campaign" report that 1500 bodies had arrived without coffins at the Brooklyn, N. Y., army base from Hawaii.

The war department acted after being advised by the army base commander, Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger, that the reports were circulating.

He said it was reported that help was needed to put the bodies in coffins.

Several hundred telephone calls were received at the base the war department said, and in addition a letter came from a resident of 48th St., Brooklyn, which stated he had been told

prise. Always they have found the Americans and Filipinos awaiting them in previously prepared positions. That indicates that the civilian population is spying on the Japs

and getting word of their every movement to the American . . .

ITTLE news today from Cairo That indicates that not much progress has been made by the British in north Africa. There have been reports for several days that German and Italian air strength is increasing-indicating that some of the planes Hitler has pulled away from the Russian front are arriving in

Africa. The Russians are straining every nerve to close their pincers around large German forces. On the success or failure of these efforts much will depend.

AIR RAID WARDENS TO GATHER SUNDAY

Air raid wardens of the coun ty will meet at the high school auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday to hear a discussion of defense against incendiary bombs, chemical warfare and related subjects. In addition to the local wardens, outside defense coordinators and officials have been no-

tified of the meeting. Those in charge in each community include: Jack Harrison, Bly; F. J. Markwardt, Chiloquin; William Hartley, Bonanza; Gus Page, Fort Klamath; V. L. Osborn, Gilchrist; B. G. Court-right, Klamath Agency; A. Kalina, Malin; E. E. Kilpatrick, Merrill, and Clark Fensler, Tule

lake.

Cripps Replaced as Envoy to Soviet

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P) - The oreign office announced tonight that Sir Stafford Cripps, British mbassador to soviet Russia, is ning program of the Dorris gram-mar school Parent-Teacher assorelinquishing his post "at his own request" and that Sir Archiclation attracted an unusually bald Clark Kerr, now Britain's large crowd of parents and chil envoy to Chungking, has been dren. During the brief business session a most satisfactory re-port was given of the several designated to succeed him.

Sir horace King, assistant undersecretary of state in the foreign office, has been named as the new ambassador to China. Sir Stafford, it was said au-

thoritatively, will return to England in the near future. **Tag Put on State** Official's Car

SALEM, Jan. 16 (AP)-Budget Director David Eccles, who got a ticket yesterday for driving his car without 1942 license plates, had his new plates all the time but he had neglected to put them on. Eccles, who is riding a bicycle

to work, brought the car to the capitol yesterday, intending to drive it to Portland on official business. But he went to Portland in another car, officials of subject was Russia, its religion, the state department spotting customs and educational facil-the old plates on his car and ad-ities, and it was noticeable

Franklin L. Weaver and Mrs. J. J. Stelger will be at the Victory book drive headquart-

utes.

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For the social hour the clar-

inet trio opened the program,

the trio being composed

at the piano by Miss Ward.

queline Glover, Jackie Sullivan,

Barbara Anderson and Jennie

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cents.

Twin girls won top places in the poster contest conducted by the cafeteria at Klamath Union high school this week. Awards were based on subject-matter, eye-appeal and neatness, and BY JAP FORCES originality.

Prizes, which will be given in the form of free meals in the cafeteria, were as follows: First, Betty Russell, \$1: second, Ber-Lou Booth, offered some interesttha Russell, Betty's twin, 75 cents; third Ruby Clary, 50 cents; fourth, Hazel Gillett, 25 ing figures on the development and use of radio. Of 19.000,000 families in the

Twenty one cutries were The success of Admiral judged in the contest. Judges were Wilhelm Bodine, art detotal listening to radio broad-casts some time during a 24-Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic fleet in waging its fight against the partment head; Karen Nelson, Japanese, even though dispos-sessed of its base at Cavite, home economics teacher, and Alene Williamson, cafeteria di-Philippine Islands, was under-scored yesterday by the sinking period is 4 hours and 17 min-The posters will be used rector. in the cafeteria. of a speedy 17,000-ton Japanese passenger and cargo liner of

Dance Proceeds to identification of the five addi-tional Japanese ships sent to House Burned Aid Family Whose

Japanese attack planes and live bombers are being used The Eagles auxiliary and drum corps will turn over the incessantly against the front line and artillery positions of the American and Philippine the family of a member whose defense forces on the island of house burned to the ground New Year's night.

The war department, report The dance, regular weekly ing this today, said ground fighting of varying intensity also continued all along the Estin Kiger's orchestra providfront line, with Japanese shock ing the music. The public is in-troops attempting aggressive in-vited.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL HEATERS - Evanoil, fan, \$49.50. American Sunflame. 8-inch deluxe, \$54.50; 10-inch \$49.50. Sunflame, rough, \$39.50; Sears floor-furnace, \$49.30; Sears Radiant, \$19.50; Midwest, year old, \$49.50; Ward 13-inch deluxe, \$39.50. 20% down, \$5 monthly. Guar-anteed. Oregon Equipment Co., 1-19

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM-Close in, \$2 week. Phone 7058, 1-16 UNFURNISHED 5-room house, California avenue, Phone 6684.

1-16 WANT RIDE to Oakland, Calif. 302 Commercial, Apt. 2. 1-17 BEAUTY NOOK-504 So. 6th. Dial 3218. Oil permanents. \$2.50 and up. Shampon, finger wave \$1. No advance in prices.

Evenings by appointment. 1.22 White, Joe Stringer and Dennis Egeline. They were directed by EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, Miss Beckman and accompanied stenographer wants part-time work. Burroughs operator. News-Herald Box 1748. 1-19 The tap dances of four of the grammar school girls was well

received. The girls were Jac- FOR SALE-Saddle horses; also electric range. Will trade for hay, grain, cows or used guns 2. Box 498 I, just off So 6th St. Ray Hough. 1-17

Rigo. They were accompanied at the piano by Dollle Dennis. This was followed by a lovely 29 FORD COUPE \$30. '33 V-8 piano selection, "Sunset in the Garden," by Harold Miller. coupe \$65 cash. Phone 3787 125 N. Laguna. 1-19

The guest speaker of the eve ning was Mr. Fast of the Butte EQUITY in small unfinished Valley Star editorial staff. His subject was Russia, its religion, four-room house and half acre. 1504 Gary St.

HELP WANTED --- Middle-aged Mrs. Short.

School District Accepts Payroll **Bond Sale Plan**

Klamath county school dis-rict has joined the ranks of those authorizing payroll deduc tions for the purchase of defense TULELAKE-Lee Jacobs, sec-

retary of the Klamath Falls Ro-tary club and public relations bonds, it was announced Friday All employes of the school dis-trict who wish to purchase bonds manager of KFJI broadcasting station, was the guest speaker may request that deductions be at the local Rotary luncheon this made from their pay-checks for purchase of \$25, \$50 or \$100 week. Jacobs, introduced by Entertainment Chairman Mayor bonds.

Four school employes have already taken advantage of the opportunity, although official no-tice of the action is just being United States, 18,000,000 have radios with 84 per cent of the sent out from county school headquarters.

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hour period. Average time that radios are in use in the 24-hour HEALTH PROGRAM SPRAGUE SCHOOL

The present world crisis has decidedly increased the use of radio and the nation should be far better informed through the SPRAGUE RIVER - The medium of radio and newspapers Klamath county health office, in the next few months than led by Dr. Rozendal and nurse ever before.

Myrtle Caldwell, administered the first diphtheria shots to ap-While broadcasts of importance in keeping the public in-formed on current news the ra-elementary and high school, dio can also be a menace in war-Wednesday, January 14. Nearly dio can also be a menace in wartime and to prevent illegal broad-casting the United States has all of the primary children wer vaccinated. 350 air police who are constant-ly on the lookout for illegal aptest was given to all students

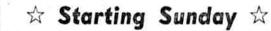
paratus, Such sets are ferreted out by mobile units and confisthere was only one serious re-action. Since that time many cated. The Klamath Falls station is new pupils have entered and in a part of one of the largest radio networks in existence, Jacobs safe all doubtful cases were

stated. Klamath Falls was widely repwill be given on March 14. resented by members this week who attended the local session in order to bring last week's meeting, which they missed, up to once a month. Interested par 100 per cent. Those from Klaments are asked to contact the ath Falls included Nelson Reed, school officials regarding the conference and an effort will be Norman Bowyer, Marshall Cornett, Howard Perrin, Tom Wat-ters, Merle West, Major Undermade to secure a satisfactory time and place for the work. Mrs. Caldwell will probably be wood, Delos Mills, H. E. Hauger, Lee Jacobs, and Vince Court, the in charge of the conference latter from Alturas. Rance Stover will be chair-

Congressmen man of the program next week. Declare Air

Parade to Focus Defense Lax Public Attention **On Bond Pledges** periority on every occasion in (Continued from Page One) combat with enemy planes and in other actions against enemy can not fulfill them, may cancel the pledges by writing to the deforces on land and sea.")

fense savings official. A rally meeting of county precommittee's report brought expressions of support from sev cinct committeemen and committee women, election board of-ficials and others participating eral members for continuation of the group as a war-time in-vestigating body. The commitvestigating body. The commit-tee has asked for an additional in Tuesday's effort will be held the courthouse Monday eve-\$100,000 to further its work, and ning. An outstanding speaker will be heard at that time and final instructions will be given. as soon as the report was made public, several senators urged that more funds be granted Collier stated.



Nelson Eddy as you've never seen him before, clowning through a dazzling musical laugh hit! Watch him park his dignity as he sings and romances. You'll howl at the ticklish situations as he adopts a disguise to test the honor of his flirtatious wife!



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Sentence Given SOVIETS THREATEN Klamath Man in **California Court** NAZI KEY POINTS GREENVILLE, Calif., Jan. 18

E. R. Strand of Klamath Falis, Ore, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$250 here upon his conviction by a jury on a

ily assaulting German forces at fraud charge. Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" of the Donets river industrial ba-Sentence and fine were imposed by Justice of the Peace W. J. Hall.

sin, after piercing the city's out-er defenses at several points. Strand was arrested on Dec. 23, 1941, when he solicited adamati phrase "history repeats itself" vertisements in a so-called hightook on gloomy new significance for the Germans as red army way guide by representing himself as being sanctioned by a spearheads, adopting nazi encirlabor organization. Union with lement tactics, threatened half a nesses denied connection with dozen "anchor points" on Adolf the plan

Hitler's winter defense line. A war map showing the positions of soviet vanguards revealed all too clearly to Hitler that his strongholds at Kursk, SEARCH WIDENS FOR Orel, Bryansk, Roslavl, Vyazma ANKER SURVIVORS and Rzhev-key cities on a 350mile defense arc-were endangered by the soviet counter-

sweep. vanced 100 miles westward from Kalinin in a month recaptured the Volga river town of Seliz-harovo, 275 miles northwest of Moscow, out-flanking the Car mans at Rzhev. was torpedoed in the darkness

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ARGENTINE PUZZLE Earlier in the year the Shick above the second grade and **BELIEVED SOLVED**

given the shots. The follow up and vaccination for smallpox pledged the American republics not to reestablish relations with The health department is also planning the possibility of a the axis powers separately. well baby conference to be held

ST. LOUIS, (P)-Tires have become so precious that the de-partment of streets and sewers as taken steps to assure their conservation.

seen formed to patrol the city's do likewise.



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ANTI-PUNCTURE DRIVE

yesterday morning when a pa-trol plane sighted an oil slick (Continued from Page One) attack on all the Americas, and nearby.

and then spotted a life raft bob-bing in the icy waves with several men aboard. A lifeboat with other men was sighted Coast guard boats rushed to

of Wednesday morning only 50

miles from the scene by a ma-rauding submarine which struck

without warning. News of the second blow came

the scene after planes had drop-ped food and liquor near the They returned after fight mountainous waves and report-ed that nothing had been found.

One report said an unidenti-fied vessel rescued the men before coast guardsmen reached their location.

As the search continued the navy clamped down on all news

