

VICTORY TOPS BLOWS STRUCK BESIDE INDIES

(Continued from Page One)

ing for higher stakes to the south.

The Strait of Macassar is the most direct route between Japanese concentration points in the Philippines and the rich island of Java on which the United Nations have centered their supreme command and much of their armed strength.

The score against the Japanese in the Macassar straits battle, as thus far reported in the communiqués from the Java headquarters, Batavia and Washington follows, with possible overlapping in some instances:

Destroyed:
Nine transports, one destroyer.
Probably sunk:
Six transports.
Damaged, (excluding probable sinkings):

A warship, unclassified as to type, five cruisers, two destroyers, nine transports.

The damaged ships included a cruiser which may have gone down. The submarine which torpedoed it was so resisted that it was impossible for its command to determine the result of the hit.

Linked with the battle of Macassar strait was fighting to the east between Japanese invasion forces and Australians defending New Britain and New Ireland.

The Japanese also have landed in the Solomon islands and landings are threatened in New Guinea.

CHAMBER ELECTS NINE DIRECTORS

LAKEVIEW—Nine directors of the chamber of commerce of Lake county, Oregon for the current year were declared elected following the counting of the ballots which were cast at the annual election of the organization Tuesday evening. Acting as judges were outgoing directors, including President Harry Uley, vice-president Stewart Dempsey, Secretary Forrest E. Cooper, and Directors, H. Milton Nolte, Thornton Gale and Phil Shulte. Elected were: Stewart Dempsey, Erie Bennett, H. Milton Nolte, Jack Dalen, Ed McKay, Thornton Gale, Robert Welch, H. A. Casiday, and Walter McCaw.

OBITUARY

HILTRUDS ELIZABETH TESREAU

Hiltruds Elizabeth Tesreau, a resident of Kelo, Wash., but for two years making her home in this city, passed away Tuesday, January 20, 1942. She was a native of Deer River, Minn., and at the time of her death was aged 40 years 5 months and 2 days. Surviving are her husband, Thomas L. Tesreau of Kelo, Wash.; her father, James E. Sullivan of Bend, Ore.; one brother, James W. Sullivan of Ashland, Ore.; and her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Brotherton of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

IMPORTANT TIME CHANGE "I WAS THERE"

TONIGHT AND EVERY MONDAY OVER THE COLUMBIA PACIFIC NETWORK 9 P.M.

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Small, But Still Big Enough



Perhaps the smallest man in the U. S. army, Private Willie Dockray (left), 23-year-old cowboy from Capitan, N. M., is convinced he's big enough to beat the Japs. Dockray, nicknamed "Almost," mustered some help here to make his 4 feet 11 inches stand even with Corp. Durrel Davis at Camp Callan near San Diego, Calif. Too short to qualify for the draft, Willie got recruiting officers to accept him by arguing: "Those Japs aren't any bigger than I!"

New, Better Quick-Freeze Process Uses Cold Syrup

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26 (Wide World)—There are advantages to being frozen in syrup. Twice as fast, for one thing. Stay fresh longer, for another. Also others, more scientific.

At the University of Texas, these syrup discoveries are the secret of a new quick-freeze food process, just going into commercial production.

The syrup is watery, but nevertheless has 53 per cent of varied sugars, and the way the sugars are mixed accounts for some effects new in quick-freezing.

The inventor is Luis H. Bartlett, of the engineering department. He grew up on a farm and has never since been satisfied with the farm flavors in grocery stores. In the new process he has some of the answers.

As a scientist Bartlett retains a lingering touch of farm point of view.

"My interest," he says, "is not in what happens to the vitamins. I want it to taste good, look good so that people want to buy it."

His process peculiarly fits wartime economy. The apparatus has only a half to a third the weight of other methods. There is only one moving part, a pusher to ease the food products through a short channel of freezing syrup.

The temperature of syrup is about zero. It freezes foods of all kinds twice as fast as the zero temperature of other processes. The syrup has the property known as supercooling. It remains a liquid even when colder than its own freezing point, and considerably under the freezing point of the sugars it contains.

Every berry, chop or turkey which rides the syrup channel emerges coated with a thin, frozen layer of syrup. Finely powdered sugar (glucose) is then dusted over the syrup layer. The result is a permanent.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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FOOT SOLDIER STILL DECIDES MOST BATTLES

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Wide World)—This is the meaning of World war today:

The Russian soldier bundled in layers of wool and fur against cold so bitter that the barrel of his rifle feels like a red-hot poker to the touch; leaving a finger exposed even for minutes sometimes means another amputation for an over-worked surgeon.

The fanatic little Japanese, wearing only a singlet, an undershirt and rubber-soled shoes, the sweat cascading from his wiry torso as he snakes his way through the thick Malayan jungle, cradling a tommy gun under one arm and slapping at swarms of mosquitoes with his free hand.

The Australian digger, groping forward through a Libyan sandstorm, the wave of friendly tanks ahead of him only dim shapes and his throat hot as a blow torch as he seeks to get at the enemy with his favorite weapon, the bayonet.

All the other fighting men—the tank gunner, the dive-bombing speedster—all these play vital supplementary parts in this first true world conflict, but it still is the foot soldier, with a gun in his hand and grenades dangling from his belt, who conquers the terrible conditions on every front and decides the victory.

Better Trained

That is the story hidden deep in most of the dispatches and brought home by first hand observers. Weight of metal and control of the sky are prerequisite to successful attack, yet they can win a battle conclusively only when the infantry slogging up at the critical stage is tough and determined.

Contrary to widespread opinion, the average foot soldier in this war is a far more finely trained athlete than his counterpart of 1914-18. Not only the suicidal parachute troops and England's case-hardened commandos must have the stamina of mules and the agility of mountain goats to complete their exacting tasks. Any infantryman thrown into modern war of movement needs to be trained like a prize fighter, tuned up to where he can take it and dish it out almost indefinitely.

Paradoxically, motorization of armies has increased the premium on stamina.

The Germans undoubtedly realized this first, and they capitalized on it to the fullest in their violent onslaughts against Poland, the low countries and France. The tanks and the Stukas claimed the headlines, but those of us who had seen regiments of Nazi infantry slapping down under their denden before Hitler gave the signal carried a vivid picture of the sort of men turned loose to kill and conquer.

As they passed, each one looked so much like every other one that the illusion was startling. Cheekbones stood out starkly under the helmets, the eyes seemed unnaturally bright and each face bore a sort of starved look, like that of a boxer in the last days of training. But they were not underfed; they simply had been run and walked and run again until they were fine as fighting cocks.

Poland March

In the Berlin Associated Press office there was a youngster named "Wo-wo" Wasnig, a grinning, blond boy who practically had been reared by Louis P. Lochner, the chief of bureau, and members of his staff. Some six months before the invasion of Poland he was drafted into the German army, and he was a small individual cog in the great machine that roared over the frontier.

For 72 consecutive hours Wo-wo related upon his return, he marched into Poland, with only a rare 15-minute rest when he and his companions could throw themselves on the ground and chew their rations or grab a wink of sleep. Some of the older men, he said—"fellows of 35 or 40"—were forced to drop out, but most of them still were plugging along and fighting after three days and nights. Wo-wo later was killed on the Somme.

The lesson was not lost on the nations since banded to destroy militarism, and anywhere now that a German or a Japanese soldier goes looking for trouble he is likely to encounter an enemy as tough, as crafty and as elaborately trained in the art of fighting as he is.

The terrific amount of training now given combat troops before they are considered ready to

Red Cross Official To Speak Tonight At Annual Meet

Featured speaker at tonight's annual American Red Cross meeting will be Alice Case, Red Cross field representative in San Francisco and the bay area, who will talk to all members of the Klamath county chapter on "Red Cross and National Defense." Miss Case arrived from the bay city Monday morning.

Every member of the Red Cross is urged to attend the meeting, which will begin with a 7 o'clock dinner at the Willard hotel. Annual election of officers and presentation of the new board is slated for the evening.

Mayor John Houston will open the meeting, with J. V. Owens acting as master of ceremonies and the KUHS Trio providing songs.

Tickets for the meeting may be reserved by calling the Willard hotel or Red Cross headquarters.

BRITISH RETREAT FORCED IN LIBYA

(Continued from Page One)

British lost 38 guns, 97 armored cars and tanks many of which were American-made, and large supplies of war materials and ammunition in the tank fighting yesterday.

The axis gains were partly offset, however, by news that the British air force had dealt smashing blows to a heavily escorted axis convoy apparently bearing reinforcements to North Africa.

10,000 MARK HIT BY BOND PLEDGES

Klamath county officials Monday cleaned up the last of the "bond pledge day" precinct reports, and it is anticipated that when the final tally of pledge-signers is counted, the number will run well over 10,000.

By Monday, Klamath Falls precinct 16 reported 60 pledges signed; Bly, 120; Hillsbrand, 32; Worden 8 and Yamsay, 60.

A previous total of 6337 pledges had been counted, many of which carried the names of two and three signers.

FUNERAL

HILTRUDS ELIZABETH TESREAU

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Hiltruds Elizabeth Tesreau to be held Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church, High street at Eighth, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9 a. m. with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Interment will follow in family plot. Recitation of the Rosary will be conducted Monday evening in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth at 8 p. m. with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Friends are invited.

fight on equal terms and to have a fair chance of survival is considered by military men one of the major developments of this war, ranking with the employment of dive bombers as artillery and the prodigious use of tanks to effect a break-through and to silence strong points.

The Russians, caught off balance by the great German attack and with no other means of checking the hordes of tanks, were forced in the early months last summer to throw in hundreds of thousands of semi-trained men after giving them only hasty refresher courses, and their losses were extremely heavy. Bravery, they found, was not enough to stop a tank.

Pants Curbing Doesn't Scare Him



This picture is from Hollywood and this is the caption: My name's Baby Corey.

I've just read a story That the government's after my pants.

If I've gotta lose 'em They're welcome to use 'em.

I'm glad that they gave me the chance.

I'm proud my britches can Be of help to Uncle Sam

In shortening the conflict's duration. So now that the government's got 'em I'll uncover my bottom

And help in defending the nation.

Reduction in Accidents Follows Tire Ban, Claim

This tire rationing may cause a little inconvenience and a lot of recapping, but as far as state police are concerned, it has done a lot of good.

Sergeant E. W. Tichenor, in charge of state police in Klamath county, reported Monday there had been no major accidents in this area since December 27, 1941, when a head-on collision near Worden on the Weed highway took the life of Della Marple, 26.

In the meantime the government placed restrictions on tires and the average motorist is taking care of the rubber on his car. Driving speeds have been

cut down 10 to 20 miles per hour, in the opinion of traffic officers. Drivers also have dropped the attitude of "getting even" with other motorists when they cut in, or pass them by and a dented fender is getting to be a major catastrophe, let alone damage to a car which would mean parts replacement.

"Yes," say police officers, "it may inconvenience some of these fellows that drive hell-bent-for-election and disregard the handling of their machines, but it has also cut down traffic accidents."

Texans Set New Mark in 105-41 Cage Victory

BUFFALO, Jan. 26 (UP)—West Texas State's basketball Giants set a new Memorial auditorium scoring record Saturday night in overwhelming Buffalo State Teachers, 105-41, in the opening game of a collegiate double bill.

The towering Texans, who average six feet six inches in height, scored at will against their smaller opponents as all five starters sank 10 or more points. Price Brookfield, six foot five inch all-American forward, paced the southern quartet with 21 points, 18 of which came in the second half.

The Texans led 52-20 at 17-point scoring spurge by Capt. Frank Stockman, six foot three inch guard. Stockman went out on fouls shortly after the second half started after tossing in one more field goal for a 19-point total.

ACTION TAKEN ON OLD ESTATE CASE

Disbursement items of two former removed executors of the estate of George Politis were rejected in orders signed by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Monday.

The court rejected items totaling \$703.33 on the part of George Christie, former removed executor, and ordered the amount paid to Nellie Krupp, administratrix. Similar action was taken in connection with disbursements by Tom Bourikas, also a former removed executor, totaling \$766.66. This sum, plus certain interest charges, also must be paid to Nellie Krupp.

This estate case has been in the courts here since 1930.

Master Negotiating Committee Formed By AFL Millmen

(Continued from Page One)

war emergency. They said the plan is in successful operation in covering more than 25,000 lumber workers in the Washington-Oregon fir belt.

Both said that a similar program involving more than 12,000 workers in the Willamette valley fir district is under consideration in Washington. The Washington-Oregon fir program, Davis claimed, has been so successful that the employer group has requested that its scope be enlarged to cover an estimated 25,000 additional workers in allied fir operations such as plywood, door and veneer plants.

The program, if adopted, will call for mass negotiations between the employer group and the newly-created union committee for the duration of the war. It will bring an estimated 6200 union members under authority invested in the seven men body.

In what is apparently looming as an all-out labor drive, Pavlos and Davis asserted that the LSW is seeking added wages, 100 per cent union shop and employee decision in the matter of time and method of a week's vacation with pay each year.

They said that it was also voted at Sunday's meeting, which was attended by a reported 65 unionists, that the seven-man negotiating committee reserve the right to call in three technical advisers at any time during mass negotiations.

A spokesman for a local lumber mill said that there was no comment as yet among Klamath lumber employers. He said the union move had been rumored but that employers had received no official labor request.

36 DIE ON SHIPS

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 26 (AP)—Thirty-six men perished in flames which swept a Norwegian tanker torpedoed and sunk by a submarine recently on the Atlantic, five survivors reported last night on arrival here. The dead included 31 Norwegians, two Britons, one Canadian and two Portuguese East Indians.

The good work begun will be canceled, the declining attack rate of syphilis and gonorrhea will be swiftly reversed, unless we pay specific attention to the protection of our men in the armed forces.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, American Social Hygiene association.

In South—Jane Garcelon of this city is a guest at the Plaza hotel while in San Francisco.

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