

KNOX PICTURES NAVY AT WORK IN ALL ZONES

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Secretary Frank Knox pictured the United States navy today as engaged in a gigantic job of protection and fighting "in all seas and all oceans" against "one indivisible, total enemy," the world over.

It is "an immense assignment," he said, "but your navy is doing the job."

The secretary, in a speech prepared for a Chicago association of commerce luncheon, asserted that if some people misunderstood his remarks of Jan. 12 to the effect that Hitler was the "principal enemy," "the navy did not."

He said he wished to make it "emphatically clear" that he regarded the war in the Pacific, the Atlantic, Russia, China, Malaya, Libya, as "all one war."

Hitler "hatched this ghastly conspiracy on the whole world but the enemy is one enemy—one indivisible, total enemy," he said.

The secretary devoted considerable of his talk to "the vexatious and misunderstood business of security and the public information policy generally," reminding Americans wondering what the Asiatic fleet was doing that the Japs "are more curious than you are."

Japanese uncertainty over what our fleet is doing or where it is going, he said, is one such as "has caused everyone of you to ask 'What is Hitler going to do?'" He said it had manifest strategic value because "not knowing what your adversary is going to do you have to disperse your forces and attempt to be ready for anything."

Knox said a navy department study of what axis short wave stations call "news" indicated the Japs "are jittery because they can't determine just where the American fleet is and what its objects may be." He related:

"For example, on Jan. 1 they announced that they had sunk seven of our battleships, no less. But by the 25th a spirit of prudence had crept over them and they magnanimously changed the figure to four, thus restoring three to the surface, where others may follow in due course."

"On the 21st, curiously enough their compilation omitted any mention of a seaplane carrier whose demise had been solemnly chronicled the week before."

He said he often was asked why he wished to keep something secret when he knew people already knew of it and have been talking about it.

"My answer is that our ene-

mies—being past masters at such tactics themselves—deliberately plant and circulate rumors in order to confuse us.

"It is not the circulation but the confirmation of so-called facts that is important. If official confirmation is given these inside stories that always circulate in wartime, if some responsible member of the government publicly backs them up, the element of uncertainty is destroyed, and our enemies are then free to make their plans and carry out their counter-measures with a far greater degree of precision and certainty."

The press and radio, the secretary said, have cooperated perfectly. "And as a newspaper man it is not easy for me to be counselling restrictions, silence and faith, but as knowledge and understanding of the problem spreads, skepticism and confusion will diminish and the people will realize why there must be a news shortage as well as a rubber shortage."

"I have been criticized recently for suggesting that Hitler is our great enemy; that without Hitler Japan could get nowhere," Knox said.

"And where do you suppose Japan could get if Britain, Russia and the United States were not occupied with Hitler in the west and were free to join the gallant, long-suffering Chinese and hurl their collective weight on Japan. But some people evidently misunderstood me and I want to be emphatically clear."

"The war in the Pacific, the war in the Atlantic, the war in China, in Malaya, in Russia, in Libya—they are all one war, one world revolution, one bid for world mastery. Hitler hatched this ghastly conspiracy on the whole world but the enemy is one enemy—one indivisible, total enemy."

"Embodied by Hitler's successes and disappointed in China, the ambitious Japanese struck us in the Pacific. The axis chose the time and the Pacific as the place for our entry in the war. It is there that our fleet has been attacked; there that American territory has been invaded, there that Americans are fighting epic battles against enormous odds."

"Why? Because Hitler wants us to throw all our growing strength into the Pacific, to stop supplying the British and the Russians. He has suffered losses this winter. He has to gather his strength for another great offensive. He knows what our arsenal can deliver so he wants to divert our attention to the more spectacular war in the Pacific."

"But this is what we propose not to do; we will not fall into Hitler's trap."

Discussing the navy's role "in the long, grim days ahead," Secretary Knox said:

"In 86 navy yards ships are being born. A year ago 70 private yards were working for the navy—today it's twice that many. The navy has 34 air stations. What we gained in the destroyer trade with Britain was not bases but the right to build bases. They are being built—nearly half a billion dollars was spent on them last year."

"American sailors and marines are now serving in Newfoundland, in Bermuda, in the Bahamas, Antigua, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana. In the Pacific they are scattered from the Arctic to the far flung islands of the South Seas—and they will be back in the Philippines and in Guam and Wake!"

Dial Literary Club Holds Meet

CHILQUIN — The regular meeting of the Dial Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. Edouard Prialux Thursday. After a short business session the club listened to a review by Mrs. Esther Brookman of the book by Gunther entitled "Inside Latin America."

The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Esther Boughter. Members present were Mrs. E. E. Evans, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Paul Mudge, Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Donald Brookman, Mrs. Roy Gienger, Mrs. Robert Allen, and the hostess, Mrs. Edouard Prialux.

At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

LOS ANGELES—Junkies and Fokker avenues, appropriately enough, were sandwiched safely in between Kittyhawk and Intercceptor.

But the city council has decided to rename the outcast airport thoroughfares, anyway. Henceforth, they'll be known as Jenny and Fleetwing.

"DON'T TELL ME!"

"Say mister, I wasn't born yesterday! Here's Stirling Hayden and Madeleine Carroll alone on an island and nothing happens? Tell it to your granny!"

Tell it to your own, pal; and tell her she'll see for herself—plenty—in

'BANANA PASSAGE' On that Technicolor Island of Biles

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

Friday night the music department will present their first concert of the year. The entire department will take part in the musical program which will be held in the high school auditorium.

The Kraters were distributed to lockers for the first time Thursday when this issue of the high school publication was sent to the readers.

The Kraters received favorable comment from almost all the readers.

The feature that received special mention was the "Senior Sidewalk," by Catherine Mesner. It appeared in a "new dress" which added greatly to the already fine editorial page. The Sidewalk reporter now is interviewing officers of various clubs of the school and each interview and character sketch is accompanied by a picture which is much better than those used in the past.

In the editorial column it was stated that the Krater thought it was time the school named the new gym.

We were under the impression that the gym had already been given a name, but we are not sure. We thought it was named after Coach French. Even if it hasn't been, it is a good idea.

A senior dance is planned for February 27. It will be a whist-kernio, so boys start raising a crop.

Papers were passed around in home rooms of seniors Thursday for anyone interested in being in the senior play to sign, so that an account could be made of prospects so that the advisors can decide if enough students will be willing to participate in the play this spring.

We heard from a usually authoritative source that visiting

teams consider Klamath girls the best looking and nicest of any in Oregon.

The local girls are pretty nice from what we hear, but what we would like to know is when and how did the teams from various points find out about how nice they are? The Klamath girls are, in the majority, tied up (steady.) Looks as if someone will have to look into this matter.

Well, if it is true that Klamath girls are what we hear, everyone should be proud of them.

Shipbuilding May Soon Be No. 1 Industry

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Oregon Journal predicted Wednesday that shipbuilding would become Oregon's No. 1 industry within six months—perhaps three—even exceeding lumbering.

This despite the diversion of some \$110,000,000 in naval and cargo shipbuilding in the Columbia river district to Vancouver, Wash. Some \$400,000,000 will be spent for naval and cargo ships in the Columbia area.

New shipyards will add another 32,000 workers to the 22,000 now engaged by the industry, bringing the total to 54,000 compared with an estimated 50,000 employed in logging and lumbering. The paper pointed out, however, that the latter figure did not include those employed in such related industries as manufacture and logging in pulp and plywood and in production of milling equipment.

TO BUY POWER FIRM

REDMOND, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Central Electric co-operative, a REA unit, plans to purchase the Deschutes Power company of Sisters which has not operated for the past two months. The co-operative will pay \$5000 for the business but the deal does not include purchase of the company's diesel plant.

SALEM, Jan. 30 (AP)—Daniel J. Fry, secretary of state board of control and state purchasing agent for seven years, announced last night he is resigning to accept a position with a large eastern wholesale drug firm. Fry's successor will be Roy H. Mills, who now works under Fry as coordinator of state institutions.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE More Incendiary Bombs

By L. Orth Sisemore and Colman O'Loughlin

Q. Will covering with sand put the fire out in a magnesium bomb?

A. No.

Q. Is the magnesium bomb dangerous to persons?

A. Not unless it should strike them in falling or they are burned by flying particles when a stream of water is played on it.

Q. Does it give off any noxious fumes?

A. No.

Q. Are any commercial extinguishers effective in fighting magnesium bombs?

A. No and as in the case of the thermite bomb, carbon tetrachloride extinguishers should not be used for noxious gas is liberated.

Q. Do any of these bombs contain explosives?

A. Occasionally a magnesium bomb will carry a small charge of high explosive.

Q. What is the purpose of this explosive?

A. To prevent people from getting close enough to combat the fire.

Q. Do all the bombs carry the explosive?

A. No.

Q. Is it possible to distinguish between those that do and those that do not?

A. No.

Q. How long after the bomb drops will it explode?

A. Within 50 seconds.

Q. If sand is used should it be dry or damp?

A. Dry, otherwise it will have the same effect as a stream of water.

Q. Are magnesium bombs considered by the army as practical?

A. Decidedly so. They are light in weight and many hundred can be carried by one person and because of the heat they generate they are effective as an incendiary agent.

Q. Are bombs of this type being used any now?

A. They are used extensively by all nations at war.

Q. What bombs are grouped under the scatter type?

A. Phosphorus and oil.

Q. What is phosphorus?

A. It is an element which resembles putty or butter in its natural state and has an extremely low kindling point so that it will ignite at ordinary temperatures.

Q. How is it used in a bomb?

A. It is generally mixed with an explosive agency so that it will be scattered over a large area when the bomb strikes and explodes.

Q. How may it be recognized?

A. It burns with a heavy, intense white smoke, in fact it is more often used as a smoke producer than as an incendiary.

Q. How may phosphorus be combated?

A. The fire can be extinguished with water but it must be remembered that when the water is gone the fire breaks out again so that the only effective way is to remove the phosphorus to a place where it can't do any harm and allow it to burn itself out.

Q. What is the general purpose of a phosphorus bomb?

A. As a casualty producing agent.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

You Can Celebrate the President's Birthday at

KENO

Saturday Jan. 31st

Part of the Proceeds go to the "March of Dimes" Campaign

Music by the Oregon Hill Billies

CHILQUIN, KENO TEAMS DEBATE

CHILQUIN — The members of the Chilquinn high school debate squad had their first battle of words of the season when they journeyed to Keno for a practice session Tuesday afternoon. The debates were non-decision affairs and afforded much practice for both schools. The question debated was the state high school proposition for this season and was entitled, "Resolved: That the State of Oregon Should Adopt the General Sales Tax."

Members of the local squad who made the trip were Lewis Pohl, Leo Minato, James Conroy, Robert Carson, Nina Sue Fernimen, Dorothy Graves, Linda Roser and their coach, Donald W. Brookman.

Chilquinn is the defending champion from this section of

the state and Keno was runner-up in the league last year.

OLIVE OIL

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 9,160,882 pounds of sulphured olive oil, and 2,335,019 pounds of other edible olive oils.

LOGGERS ATTENTION

WANTED — Competent Logger with good equipment, capable of handling 20 to 25 million feet yearly, to figure on large fir job near Sutherlin, Oregon. Good logging show, fourteen mile truck haul. Long job, 200 million feet in solid block. Must be financially responsible and able to furnish satisfactory references.

SMITH WOOD PRODUCTS, Incorporated, Coquille, Ore.

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Sporting Goods SALE

I've just bought back the interest of Frank McCornack in the store here, and now wish to make a large reduction in stock, and a corresponding increase in the bank roll.

—Ray Telford



Here Are a Few of Our Price Reductions:

- \$20.95 Metal Edge Hickory Skis, blond finish .. \$14.95
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- \$5.95 Steel Ski Poles, pair .. \$4.30
- \$3.95 Steel Ski Poles, pair .. \$3.15
- \$6.95 Cable Bindings .. \$4.95
- All Ski Equipment and Ice Skates at
- BIG REDUCTIONS!
- \$6.85 Men's Figure Skates .. \$5.45
- \$6.95 Women's Figure Skates .. \$5.85
- Shoe Skates as low as \$2.90

- SLEEPING BAGS
- \$6.50 Values .. \$4.95
- \$14.95 Values .. \$11.25
- \$27.95 Values .. \$20.95
- All others reduced in proportion

FISHING TACKLE

- \$22.50 Heddon Rods .. \$16.25
- \$15.00 Montague Rods .. \$11.25
- \$8 Tapered Fly Lines .. \$6.45
- \$2.50 Level Fly Lines .. \$1.85
- \$1.00 Bass Plugs .. 75c
- \$1.50 High Grade Files, dozen .. \$1.10

Corresponding Reductions on Archery Tackle, Tennis Rackets, Hunting Costs and many other items in sports equipment

Telford's
123 N. 8TH

Victory Food Production Plan to Be Started By FSA

A "Victory Food Production plan," making it possible for every rural family to do its part in producing "food for freedom" will be launched immediately by the farm security administration in cooperation with the county war boards, it was announced by Earl A. Gardner, county FSA supervisor, federal building, Klamath Falls.

"Every farm family with experience in food raising and land resources, including part-time farmers and farm laborers, who lack equipment, facilities and credit for all-out production of war foods, will be eligible for guidance and loan assistance from farm security," Gardner said. "These farm families are just as patriotic as those cooperating 100 per cent in the 'food for freedom' program and must be given every opportunity to do their part as well as benefit from present farm prices."

FSA's first obligation, it was explained, will be to the 30 farm families now cooperating in the rural rehabilitation program in the county. Individual victory food goals will be set up with each family to increase essential war foods including dairy, poultry, pork and gardens. Supplemental loan assistance will be available for production goods, repair of buildings and livestock shelters, seed, feed, and co-operative facilities where enterprises can be expanded.

"Every part-time farmer and farm laborer who has sufficient acreage available to produce war foods will be eligible for a special loan with simplified farm plan, to purchase a cow, a hog, chickens, garden tools, seed, livestock shelters, and participate in co-operatives that will aid production of food for family use or market," said Gardner. "Loans for livestock and equipment will be repayable over a period of not more than five years, while loans for seed, feed and fertilizer will be repayable in one year, with interest at five per cent."

Special authorization has also been given FSA for loans to individuals participating in "food for freedom" clubs, engaged in organized and supervised dairy, poultry, hog, sheep, rabbit, or garden projects. Loans can be made for livestock, tools, seed, fertilizer, livestock shelter, pressure cookers, and similar goods with interest at three per cent. Eligibility will extend to members of Future Farmers' groups, 4-H clubs, and any organized group prepared to carry out a war food project.

"Tremendous increases in demand loom for dairy, pork, poultry, and garden products as the armed forces are being doubled, employment of all able bodied men approaches, food needs of our allies increase, and need for all-out production to prevent disastrous inflation intensifies," reported Gardner. "Total war means total production by farm and factory and we must not have a Pearl harbor in Agriculture."

Meetings are being scheduled with the county FSA council in your county, local farm leaders and the county war board to plan steps for the victory food drive. Watch this newspaper for further announcements.

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**MAX'S
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535. Main St.

Saturday at 4 P. M.

Folks who like delicious food, cooked just right and served quickly and correctly, will enjoy Max's Coffee Shop. Here in spic-and-span cleanliness, in an atmosphere of friendliness, you will find the best food at moderate prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sladin of Max's Coffee Shop have had 11 years of experience in the restaurant business in Klamath Falls. They know the kind of food and service you like and are prepared to please you with

**LUNCHES - DINNERS
and SHORT ORDERS**

The best coffee in town — 5c per cup - - - AT MAX'S