

# NAVY REVEALS 16 JAP SHIPS SUNK IN RAID

(Continued From Page One)

utes to seven—and by noon we were on our way out, having completed the orders." There was no estimate made of casualties to enemy personnel.

The attack was described as a "complete surprise" and successful. Hitting with full power, the fleet blasted these bases: Tarao, on Maloalop Atoll, "with an airbase as modern as any in the United States" accommodating at least 42 bombers and fighters;

Kwajalein, where nearly a score of ships and a large compound (village) were discovered; Wotje, with shore batteries, an airfield, and between seven and nine vessels;

Roi, with a compound and well constructed air base for fighter planes;

Jaluit, with a small naval base;

Eynbor, with runways and buildings; and Makin, which had a seaplane tender and two four-engine bombers.

On all the islands, little escaped destruction, a navy spokesman said.

(Makin island, in the Gilbert group, was wrested from the British by the Japanese early in the war. The others, in the Marshall group, were taken by the Japanese from the Germans in the first World War. Japan since has held the islands, her easternmost possessions, under a league of nations mandate. Wotje is only 635 miles southeast of Wake island, and was considered the probable base of attack on Wake.)

On the island of Mill nothing was found to attack—there was only a fresh cut swath through the palms.

Ships destroyed included a 17,000-ton liner of the Yawata Maru type, a modern cruiser, two large submarines, a destroyer, three 10,000-ton tankers, five 8,000 to 7,000-ton cargo vessels, one 8,000-ton auxiliary, two ships under 5,000 tons—probably mine sweepers or mines layers—and many smaller surface craft including tugs.

Damaged were an old cruiser, four auxiliary vessels and three large submarines.

Most of the 41 planes known destroyed were multi-engine bombers. Five were four-engine seaplanes. Others, in addition to the official count, were smashed on the ground.

Installations razed on the bases included nine modern hangars, fuel dumps, munitions dumps, a concrete causeway, several concrete runways, shore batteries, anti-aircraft emplacements, storehouses, warehouses, and quarters.

American losses were confined to 11 planes. One American cruiser was hit by a small bomb and a near miss started "a superficial" fire on an aircraft carrier which was extinguished within five minutes.

Navy spokesmen emphasized four points in their recital of the day's events:

1. The islands' military installations were exposed for the world to hear and read about (under terms of the league of nations mandate the islands were not permitted to be fortified.)

2. American fighters proved faster and heavier gunned and more maneuverable than the Japanese "despite the fact that ours were carrier-based whereas the Japanese were based on land."

3. The targets for attack were carefully selected as vital military objectives.

4. The Japanese shore batteries were extremely ineffective, fired far wide of their mark and were silenced by American shellfire "within a few minutes of our laying gunfire on their positions thus exposed."

## Willkie Suggests MacArthur Head All U. S. Forces

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ating all the armed forces of the nation to their most effective use."

"Then," he said, "the people of the United States will have reason to hope that skill, not bungling and confusion, directs their efforts."

Willkie declared it was obvious "that there is unnecessary waste effort, lack of mutual confidence and central 'direction' among our various fighting forces."

He quoted unidentified air force men as saying they had "come up against stone walls of prejudice and ignorance in the war department"; that "the man who offers constructive criticism risks court martial," and that "the navy still believes that an air bomber cannot sink a battleship."

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

## Search Ends for Accident Victim

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 (P)—A five-week search for the body of Foster L. Odom, Oregon City contractor, ended today. Two 12-year-old boys, Richard Schutze and Martin Chase, Troutdale, found the body lodged along the shore of the Sandy river near Troutdale.

Odom lost his life January 6 in the plunge of his car from the Columbia River highway. His family had offered \$1000 reward for recovery of the body.

## PLANT OWNERS TO STUDY WAR POOL

There will be a meeting of all foundry, machine shop, woodworking plant owners and managers, and all others interested in the formation of a war production pool, at the Klamath county chamber of commerce on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

This meeting is being called under the auspices of the industries committee of the chamber of commerce, which was recently appointed and consists of L. L. Lombard, E. S. Robinson, W. W. McVay, John F. West, Godfrey Blohm and Don Drury. The committee has been to Portland to take up the matter of a Klamath pool and upon its return has recommended the formation of one here.

All those interested in such formation are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

## Medford Milk Price Goes Up

MEDFORD, Feb. 13 (P)—Milk prices in Jackson county will advance Sunday, February 15, one cent per quart, it has been announced by producers and distributors. Under the boost, four per cent milk will cost 13 cents per quart, and five per cent premium milk 14 cents. Increased cost of feed and labor were given as the reasons for the action.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION: Owners of 1930 and earlier model cars! Tires 4.50-21, 4.40-21, 4.75-21, 6.00-20, 30 by 33 and many other sizes are classified as obsolete by the tire rationing board and certificates may be issued to those who can prove "need" but not necessarily "eligibility." Get details at rationing board. If you secure a certificate, buy Riversides, Montgomery Ward, 9th and Pine. 2-13

NICE HOUSEKEEPING room. Close in. \$2.00 week. Phone 7058. 2-13

USED oil circulating heater in good condition. \$10. Southern Oregon Hardware. 2-13

FOR SALE—Superflex oil circulating heater, good condition. 824 Grant. 2-16

FOR SALE—21 h.p. outboard motor. 2310 Main. 2-16

MODERN 4-room apt. with extra building features, hot and cold water, \$25. 2030 Arthur. 2-13

WANTED TO BORROW, on real estate, \$2000. Harry Strand, General Delivery. 2-16

TRAPPERS Top prices paid for furs. Hollis Noonchester, 323 E. Main. 3-13

FOR RENT—72 acres spud and grain land, Tulelake. Olson, 210 McKinley. 2-19

FOR RENT—Small, partly furnished apartment. Close in. Call 6640. 2-13

IF YOU are thinking of remodeling your home see Lloyd W. Rusk, 1608 Austin, off Shasta way. 3-12

FOR SALE—Several two and three-bedroom homes near bus line. Lloyd W. Rusk, 1608 Austin, off Shasta way. 2-21

WEAR TAILOR MADE clothes. There's a difference. We tailor our clothes in our shop. Come in now—while good wools are obtainable—or take Hobson's choice later. Orres Tailor Shop, 116 North 9th, across from Wards. 2-13

WILL PAY CASH for equity in late model car. Must have good tires. News-Herald Box 2539. 2-16

BABY CHICKS—Hatching every week. Rocks, Hampshires, Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons. HOMEDALE HATCHERY, W. H. Morgan, 5620 Leland Drive, Klamath Falls. 2-19

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils, phone 8404. Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. 2-28mtf

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

# DEFENSE KEEPS JAPS OUTSIDE GATES OF CITY

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banner headline today on its single sheet: "Singapore Must Stand!!! It Shall Stand—Governor."

A sub-heading on the news of the fighting read: "Tribute to Garrison of Singapore."

In view of the danger of bombing, inhabitants of congested areas have been advised to disperse by day as far as possible into open spaces near the city where they can conceal themselves from observation from the air, and to return home at dusk.

All public roads, gardens and private houses have been thrown open for this purpose. The public is advised for its own safety to move by side roads and lanes rather than by main roads.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (P)—The union jack waved through another of its evidently numbered days over Singapore City today but Japanese shock forces, alternating between inching crawls and swift, almost suicidal rushing from cover to cover, had reached suburban Tanglin, little more than two miles from the heart of the metropolis.

That was the position on the southern sector of the 14-mile battle line, the closest threat to Singapore City, but on the central part of the contracting front the Japanese appeared to have seized most of the city's sources of water—the central reservoirs.

Singapore's 10 p. m. broadcast (at 8 a. m. PWT) came through on schedule, the announcer saying there had been "no great change in the general line." He added that fighting was heaviest in the western and northwestern sectors and that "there is ample evidence that the Japanese forces are not having everything their own way."

The Japanese seemed to have seized Peirce reservoir, one of the two largest in Singapore's "Catchment area," since today's communique placed the fighting there around Ang Mo Kio at the eastern end of the reservoir.

Fighting was under way around Mac Ritchie reservoir, twin of the Peirce pool. Several smaller pools in the Catchment area north of the Peirce reservoir appeared to be within the Japanese line.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13 (P) The Dutch high command reported today a temporary slackening of the Japanese drive on the Netherlands Indies and said destruction of harbor works of Macassar, chief port on Celebes, had been so effective that "the enemy will not find anything of use to him."

The defenders' scorched-earth tactics also were carried out in other parts of southern Celebes, the high command said, adding that according to latest official news from this sector of Japanese invasion the harbor area of Macassar still was in flames last night.

(Tokyo claimed yesterday that Macassar had been occupied.) Macassar, chief port in the southwestern part of the island, is threatened by enemy drives from north and south. But this afternoon's communique, released through the news agency Aneta, gave some encouragement over the situation there in denying earlier reports that the Japanese also were driving on the city from Balangnipa, across

## Junior Chamber Americanism Week Feb. 12-22

Americanism Is Your Birthright—Protect It!

from Macassar on the eastern side of the peninsula.

"Telegraphic reports from Macassar indicate that the original announcement regarding a Japanese landing at Balangnipa is not correct," the communique stated.

There was no word of operations in any other portion of the Archipelago, and Japanese air activity was restricted almost entirely to reconnaissance flights.

The Indies, meanwhile, certain that the apparently imminent fall of Singapore will open the floodgates for an all-out Japanese assault upon Sumatra and Java, stood by their guns today, determined to fight on regardless of the odds.

Whether the United States and Britain can get needed reinforcements into this area in time to meet the expected assault will have no bearing upon the government's stand, a semi-official spokesman declared.

"We will go on fighting and damn the consequences," he asserted.

While acknowledging that the situation is grim and that help is imperative, the spokesman declared the Dutch never would abandon Sumatra and Java without a fight, even if the united nations high command should elect to surrender bases there and fall back to Australia.

## Senator Asks 'Frills' Ousted From Defense

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in voting to open government pension rolls to its members. Norris, who voted against such retirement payments, said he never would accept a pension from the government.

"These two things have gone a long way to destroy the faith of the American people in their government," Norris told reporters. "There never was a time when we needed unity more, but the people are angry and they are beginning to lose faith in the executive and legislative branches of the government."

There was no room, Norris said, in the desperately serious business of preparing the American people to cope with air raids and other possible attacks to conduct classes in dancing or other activities.

## Three Babies Born On Lincoln's Day

Three young men will claim the birthday of Abraham Lincoln as their birth date as well, according to a report from Hillside hospital where the infants arrived February 12.

The boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrusek of Malin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weyer, 127 Mortimer street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Sharp, 4615 Shasta way.

## ARIZONA'S FEDERAL LANDS

Federal lands in Arizona comprise 61.07 per cent of the land acreage of the state and include 11,389,357 acres of national forests, 13,078,560 acres of public lands, 18,968,514 acres of Indian reservations, and 1,134,734 acres of parks and monuments.

Washington doctor finds that slow moving people live the longest. Comforting item for plumbers.

# OFTEN-BOMBED SHIPS EVADE DOVER'S GUNS

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humbly of two of Britain's fighting services within sight of the English coast "can not be explained away by oratory."

Probably Safe

The German battleships raced through the narrow strait of Dover at 28 to 30 knots, their top speed, an authoritative source said today. Later this was lowered to 18 to 20 knots, fast enough to bring them to Helgoland before noon today.

This authority said no British surface ships were lost, thus contradicting the Berlin communique's claim that one British destroyer was sunk and another set afire.

He said the action was completely over and in all probability the three big German ships were safely at their destination.

From Brest to Helgoland is approximately 700 miles. Apparently the ships had negotiated nearly half this distance when they first were engaged at 11 a. m. yesterday. For five hours planes were in constant action over the enemy armada.

It was from the sky that the German warships' greatest protection came, not only from concealing snow and fog but, perhaps even more, from swarms of Nazi fighter planes, shuttling out in relays from the French coast to keep protection constantly over them.

## Americans Rap British Defense Of Singapore

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belongs to us natives—keep the white men out."

Simpson said the British left 7000 tons of rubber and 5000 tons of tin on the docks without an attempt at destruction.

"I saw it all," he declared. "I was the witness of the start of what may be the fall of the British Empire."

Mrs. J. G. Hanna, wife of a former Seattle dentist who settled in Singapore and remained there for the battle, said she saw British troops fleeing along the Malaya.

"I don't blame them for fleeing," she asserted. "They had no planes to protect them."

## McMullen to Speak On Food Defense

Lee McMullen, manager of the Klamath Production Credit association, will speak on food for defense and show a film at an open meeting of the Henley grange to be held Wednesday evening.

Read the Classified page

## Groesbeck Speaks At Rotary Meet

R. C. Groesbeck, Klamath Falls attorney and member of the Oregon state board of higher education, spoke to members of Rotary club at luncheon Friday noon at the Willard. Presiding as chairman was J. Percy Wells, superintendent of the Klamath Falls city schools.

Groesbeck discussed the controversial angle concerning the curriculum of the two schools, University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

## ALIEN CAMP SET-UP CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Howard Dickson, Tulelake chamber of commerce president, said Friday he had learned that location of enemy alien camps had been given over to the state department of agriculture of California, with the idea of providing camps in places where agricultural labor will be needed.

Tom Clark, of the California department, is expected to visit Sale into confer with Governor Sprague on a similar set-up for Oregon.

Clark Fenster of Tulelake is expected to go to Sacramento next week to take a request from that community for the location of such a camp in the Tulelake district, in accordance with action taken at a meeting in Tulelake this week.

## Editorials on News

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than you'll find in any other border Mexican town this writer has seen. The rotting dove houses that stood on the outskirts in the old gambling days have given way to much better houses, inhabited by people who are obviously better fed.

In other words, the simple life of commerce they are leading now is providing the common run of them with more beans and bacon than the high, wide and handsome gambling did.

COMMERCIALIZED sin puts easy money in the pockets of a few flashy panders there, but as a rule TAKES MONEY OUT of the pockets of the common everyday, run-of-the-mill kind of people.

That always has been true and always will be true.

ANOTHER conclusion at this point (a purely personal one.) Most Americans are inclined to look upon their Mexican neighbors as a shifty lot, by no means to be trusted. Getting caught alone on a dark street in a Mexican village would be looked upon by most of Uncle Sam's nephews as an adventure fraught with the gravest peril.

This writer has found the general run of Mexicans a kindly, friendly lot—even in the border towns where providing what the average American away from home seems to want is anything but a nice business.



Glamor girl to millions is just baby girl to mother as Hedy Lamarr and Mrs. Gertrude Kessler are reunited in Hollywood after five years' separation.

## POLITICAL FIGURES TO VISIT KLAMATH

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to confer with democratic leaders.

Interest is mounting in the republican and democratic situations in the second congressional district, which Walter Pierce has represented at Washington in many years.

Stockman has been hard at work for several weeks and has his campaign well started for the republican nomination. So far, he is alone in the field, but it is rumored that Giles French, state legislator and Moro newspaper publisher, is considering the race as well as Marvin Klemme, Burns.

On the democratic side, there exists the possibility that Charles H. Mack, Klamath county assessor and prominent in democratic circles over the state, might oppose Pierce. He has made no public comment, except to say he will not run for assessor again.

What you see through some glasses depends on what's in 'em.

## 14 SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS AT COURT

Four candidates for the rank of Eagle Scout, highest award in scouting, led a list of 14 boys who appeared before the court of honor at the Elks club Thursday night.

The new Eagle Scouts, Tom Scharfenstein, Herman Gray and George Long of Troop 1, and Leslie Hopkins of Troop 18, appeared before the court with their parents who pinned on the badges.

Robert Pex of Troop 4 received the Life Scout badge and Lewis Young, Troop 9, was awarded the Star Scout rank.

Frank P. Drew, chairman of the advancement committee, presided over the court which was held before the members of the Elks lodge. Drew was assisted by Art Bremer, Greer Drew, William Kuykendall, Roy Rakestraw, Dr. George Merryman Jr., and Dwight E. Gilchrist. Eagle Scout Scharfenstein spoke on the requirements for the Eagle badge.

Other scouts receiving badges were Ted Steppe, tenderfoot; Solon Stone, first class and handicraft; Robert Pex, athletics and pioneering; Dale Gilson, personal health; Billy Burgess, carpentry, woodworking and beef production; Lewis Young, safety; Don Mitchell, handicraft; Jack Smith, bookbinding; Jerry Smith, civics; Jerry Watson, metal work, aviation and pioneering.

## Considerate Thief Leaves Old Tires

EUGENE, Feb. 12 (P)—Some where in Eugene is a thief who is considerate, and who has an eye toward national defense.

C. W. Brest, 1388 Patterson, told city police today that someone had removed two practically new tires from his truck, but was kind enough to substitute other tires in their places.

"They're quite old and almost useless, but they're tires!"

THEY WERE FIRST Patriotic matrons at Edenton, N. C., met and resolved to give up their tea until the British tax was removed, before the "Boston Tea Party" incident.

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Also! Chapter 10 "HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE" Late War News

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 Dashiell Hammett, author of "Thin Man", writes a new one... and it's a smash!

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Pete Smith Treats You to AQUA ANTICS Freddy Cat Color Cartoon - Excursions in Science LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

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