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# KING NAMED NAVAL CHIEF IN SHAKEUP

## (Continued From Page One) naval forces operating in Euro-

The navy changes followed closely the army's reorganiza-tion of its general staff into a smaller, younger group, but it remained to be seen whether the two pean waters. the two moves would quiet congressional agitation for a great-er unification in the direction of the nation's war effort.

The army reorganization, which became effective yester-day, reduced the general staff to a fifth of its former size and or a lifth of the tormal size and a lifth of a lifth of a lifth of staff, General George C. Marshall, who is 61, the stream-lined staff has an average age of 48.

Stark's new post, it was said, will be comparable to that held by Admiral William S. Sims, World war commander of U. S. world war commander of U. S. naval forces overseas. For the present, however, Vice Admiral Royal E, Ingersoll will continue as commander of the Atlantic fleet, King's old command.

In London Stark will succeed Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghorm ley, who has been on duty in England as a special naval ob-

Arguind as a special have of server since August, 1940. A special staff was set up in the navy department to admin-ister the duties which King took over from Stark, and this staff, like General Marshall's streamlined counterpart, will share responsibility in mapping the offensive operations which both army and navy chiefs have forecast.

#### By The Associated Press

British naval circles, comment ing on the assignment of Ad-miral Harold R. Stark to London as commander of American warships in European waters, speculated today that the United States might be planning to in-crease its naval strength across the Atlantic.

These quarters declared it was obvious that an officer of Admiral Stark's high rank would not be sent to London unless some new development of naval importance were in the offing. navy might be sent abroad to counter any shift in the Euro-pean naval balance through ab-sorption of French warships into the German fleet. Such rein-forcements might also be used in protecting a British counter-invasion of the continent to es-tablish a "second front" against Germany, as repeatedly urged by Russia. Authorized quarters in Vichy denied that 40 French warships

the second drastic shakeup the high commands of the United Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, also has taken over the duties of chief of naval



an Army Air Force Bombardier now dropping bombs for keeps South Pacific war theater developed his skill by practicing with a like these dummy bombs, shown collected at March Field, Cal. Many in the to be later melted into live bombs for use against the Axis. Salvage officer, Lieutenant Clyde Moose, stands on the pile.

trial.

**Innocence** Pleas

**Entered by Pair** 

**On Drunk Driving** 

entered pleas of innocence be-fore Police Judge Leigh Acker-

man Tuesday morning and were returned to jail in lieu of bail.

Ben Lawver, Sprague River, was involved in an accident at

**Nutrition Classes** 

Abbey Graduates **From Chanute Field** 



-Kennell-Ellis To Be Organized Howard D. Abbey, son of Mrs. Lois D. Abbed, 4795 South Sixth street, has just been graduated from the Chanute Field, III., Other observers saw the points. Sibility that powerful units of America's rapidly expanding navy might be sent abroad to paper from the Chanute Field, Ill., branch of the U. S. army air corps technical school, according to word received by this news-paper from the army headquarcorps technical school, according

freshman.

high school here.

#### THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

ALL OUT

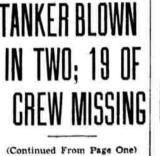
VICTORY

FOR

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WILL MAKE IT

SWIFT



Olsen said. "A few minutes be fore we were struck we saw two ships ahead of us. In order to avoid a collision I ordered the running lights to be put on. We were torpedoed while the lights

were burning." The navy said surface craft, planes and blimps were scouring the area for the missing 19 men. The torpedo ripped into the starboard side of the vessel about midship, evidently aimed at the engine room.

The naval account, obtained from survivors, said the ship split in two in three minutes and that a huge wave promptly smothered a fire that broke out immediately. Tons of oil splashed over the

Seven of the survivors were

rescued from the drifting stern of the ship. They told of seeing the submarine surface within 100 yards of the ship and within plain view of land.

Two Indian bucks, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, entered place of intoxicating liquor, LOAD ZONES SEEN

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ng spaces in front of businesses the committee being an appeal

Ninth and High streets Monday at 10:30 p. m. Driver of the board with final decision. other car was given as Floyd Delbert Tuter, 16, 815 Fulton Also proposed by the commit-tee was that city police tag all street, investigating officers stat traffic violators without excep-tion, that there be a system of fixless tickets, and that substan-

Edison Duffy, Beatty, was ar-rested Monday night in the city limits. No date was set for either tial fines be levied against those who violate traffic rules. One drunk, one drunk and

Mayor Houston warmly praisdisorderly, and 10 traffic tickets made up the balance of the re-port. disorderly, and 10 traffic tickets which was composed of Council-man Rollin Cantrall, George Kioncaid, J. A. Souther and Fred Hoagland.

Hoagland suggested the city council might consider a com-plete survey of Klamath Falls, following the lines in the downtown area covered by the com-

The council passed through dall, Mrs. Beulah Mushen, Karfirst reading the soot and cinder en Nelsen, Mrs. Lucile O'Neill, ordinance, long under discus- Harold Palmer, Joe Peak, first reading the soot and cinder on Ausen, July Dark, Joe Peak, ordinance, long under discus-sion before the council as well Ruth Pinkston, Irene Redetzke, as a special committee. Last Kelley Robinette, Donald Ross,

ahead and pass the ordinance, making one change which re-quired that it pass through the legislative mill again. It will not become effective until and unless passed after three weekly readings.

After considerable discussion the council decided to permit Safeway Stores to have 25-foot driveways on Eighth and High a new store. The driveways

GOOLD APPOINTED Kuhs principal CITY BRIEFS At Home-Bob McCambridge assistant county agent, is at his

home on Applegate avenue, returning here Tuesday morning cluded the Omnibus college tour, from San Francisco where he 1934; spring of 1936 spent as boys' director, Ryther Child Center, Seattle; summer of 1936. recently submitted to a major operation. not be in his offices this week. highway construction in Lane

county, and the summer of 1940 he was employed by the Stanlard Oil company. Goold's father, Howard Goold, was formerly superintendent of schools at Eugene and at the present time holds a similar po-

ition in Tacoma, Wash. Klamath Union high school ing year include the following Dorothy Bailie, Mrs. B. B. Blom

quist, Wilhelm Bodine, Eva Burkhalter, Raymond Coopey, Paul Deller, Lloyd B. Emery, Walter Eschebeck, A. H. Fitch, Dwight French, Donald Gold-ing, Mrs. Rachel Good, Kenneth Hammer, Margaret Hay, Mrs. the council decided to go Clifford Rowe, Mrs. Geraldine and pass the ordinance, Roycroft, Ted Russell, Dorothy Schupp, Wayne Scott, Mrs. Ale-tha Shannon, A. H. Sinclair, Wendell Smith, Charles Stan-

field, Harold Teale, Charles Til-ton, Everett Vanderpool, Mrs. Blanche Waters, Virginia West, Mrs. Alene Williamson, Charles

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# **Editorials on News**

(Continued on Page Two) 134 enemy ships sunk or cap-tured, 1161 enemy planes de-stroyed, 70,000 (they really should have popped ONE more) enemies killed and 119,028 en-

emies taken prisoner. The fellow who tells his story FIRST never has a chance.

TODAY'S dispatches tell us the spring thaw is starting in Russia, which means that General Mud will be in command on the wide Russian plains until late April or May. The mire following the melting of the snows of the severest winter in a century is expected to pro-vide Hitler with a problem to put in his pipe and smoke.

GAME BOARD POST

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Some local men said they had iscussed advancing the name

SARI'S

Restaurant

will be closed to the

public

**Tuesday Evening** 

Due to a party reservation.

Marvin Miles 18

a Girl Every

Man Has Loved

and No Man

Can Forget

ATTENTION

A guess: If the Russians retire smugly behind their barrier of mud and wait for Hitler to mire down, they'll be licked.

Traditionally deadly enemies, India's 240,000,000 Hindus outnumbered the Moslems by three

entire southern tip of Burma from Rangoon to the Bay of Bengal, but declared that British imperial troops would fight on in central Burma "side by side with our Chinese allies."

Pegu sector, 40 miles north of Rangoon, were reported slash-ing their way through Japanese lines to the main imperial army, which, in turn, drove through enemy columns astride the Rangoon-Prome road after "heavy fighting."

McCambridge will Improving-Winnifred Gillen. Klamath county home demon-stration agent, who suffered a

painful leg sprain at Crater Lake national park Sunday, will not be in her offices this week. northwest of Rangoon. it was learned. Mrs. Gillen, member of a skiing party at the **Elementary School** 

winter sports center, resides on eRoy street. In San Francisco - Friends

have received word from Mrs. Carl Carlson (Pauline McFerrin) now in San Francisco advising them that Carlson is in New-foundland where he was rescued after his boat was sunk en route to Iceland. The Carlsons were married January 20, in Reno. and continued on to New York. Carlson accepted a government position which sent him to Ice-land. Details of the sinking were not known. Carlson was formerly mill superintendent for the Crater Lake Box com-Carlson worked for several years at Moe's. Carlson

A person in good health can lose one-third of his blood with-out fatal result.

CLASSIFY

THREATENS IF DEMAND FAILS

(Continued From Page One) said apparent delay in Prime Minister Churchill's statement to parliament on India had resulted in disappointment. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, presi-dent of the all-India Moslem

league, declared in a cablegram to Churchill that Moslem India would revolt if the statement were detrimental to Moslem interests, particularly to the Mos-lem plan to divide India into

INDIA 'REVOLT

EGAD, YES !

AND EVERY DIME

WE CAN SAVE

GOES INTO

DEFENSE STAMPS!

self-ruling Moslem and Hindu states. CONN FILLS OLDS'

to one. British military quarters vir-tually conceded the loss of the Conn and their satisfaction at the appointment of the Lake county man to the position.

"I know Conn well. He is able and will do a public-spirit-British forces isolated in the ed and competent job as game commissioner," said Ebinger. discussed advancing the of Andrew M. Collier of Klam-ath Falls for the appointment. In discussing Conn's selection Tuesday, Collier said the inter-ests of Klamath and Lake coun-

Prome lies 90 miles northwest of Rangoon.

ties have always been closely allied and that he is fully satis British withdrawal from all of southern Burma was indicat-ed as British demolition squads fied with the appointment of Conn. "We can work with Lake county," said Collier. Conn is a brother-in-law of wrecked public utilities at Bassein, key city of the Irrawaddy river delta, 90 miles west of Ran-Mitchell Tillotson, Klamath goon, and American engineers banker. also prepared to smash the great Irrawaddy oil fields 300 miles

Heads to Meet

Klamath county elementary school principals and their wives will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Altamont junior high school. Dinner will precede the regular meeting. Don Norlin, president of the group, is in charge of the pro-gram, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal

ments for the dinner. Pure water is densest and heaviest at 4 degrees Centigrade.

Eyestone are handling arrange

The state pawnshop at Paris awned airplanes along with other it. .s.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page



**Thursday Night** Nutrition classes, first of the kind to be held in Klamath county, will be organized at a meeting called for 7:30 o'clock mittee. Thursday night in Room 9 of the

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