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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

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GENERAL SAYS

First Shots Fired in

Battle of Lower

New Guinea

By ROGER D. GREENE

MACARTHUR PROMISES OFFENSIVE

Leave-Taking Nazis Fire Kharkov

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NOT much in the way of new developments in today's dis-

THE Japs, having made a landing on the north side of the eastern tip of New Guinea, are battering their way up the valley of the Markham river, presum-ably headed for Port Moresby, on the south side of the island, which faces on the Torres strait. The dispatches tell us that in as nazi demolition squads blast-the valley of the Markham there ed military stores and oil supare numerous, air field sites plies, which will be useful to the Japs Ag —enabling them to spread out their planes instead of concen-trating them on one field where they would be more vulnerable to attack by the growing American-Australian air forces.

THEIR present operations do not give much of a hint as to whether they have reached their big decision.

From New Guinea they can either push on to an invasion of Australia or merely close the Torres strait and carry on raids against the Australian mainland. Your map will explain this situation better than words can.

TN Burma, the Japs are pushing up the Irawaddy river toward Mandalay and its adjacent oil fields. Either the news from there is severely censored or the fighting isn't on a major

In Burma the wet season is due in a few weeks-bringing General Mud into the picture The British are holding on, hoping the rains will make the defense problem easier.

There is nothing in the news so far to indicate that the Japs are turning toward India rather than toward Australia.

THE great industrial city of Kharkov, in the Ukraine, holds the spotlight in today's Russian news, The Russians have been threatening it for days. The Germans are fighting back stubbornly. Both sides claim suc-

that Kharkov hasn't fallen yet.

HITLER has called back the generals he fired last fall, thus confessing that as a supreme military commander he isn't all he might be.

Such a confession probably isn't easy for him to make. The fact that he makes it is an interesting indication of the seriousness of the Russian situa-

(THIS lull in the news is 1 purely temporary. Soon there will be fighting in plenty, on many flaming fronts. This is the big year of the war, with the axis crowding for a knockout blow before the full fighting strength of America can be

brought to bear.) ON the home front, 1000 workers in the Richmond (Cal.) shipyards who walked off the job Wednesday night are back.

Company officials blame rumors of a 10-hour day at other shipyards, with double time for the extra two hours. They add that dissatisfaction re sulting from misunderstanding of the new seven-day work week was a factor in the walk-off.

The head of the metal trades council says the walk-away "happened because somebody with a big wide mouth popped off about mething he knew nothing

STEEL CENTER EXPECTED SOON

Mass Slavings by Germans Reported in Soviet News

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's Ukraine armies were reported in Stockholm dispatches today to be making hasty preparations for a retreat from Kharkov, the soviet "Pitts burgh," with the city in flame

Against this picture of a ma jor new reverse for German arms, Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Russian troops driv ing into the Donets basin east of Kharkov had been "thrown back after a new attack and suffered cast lties."

Mass Slayings reported Soviet dispatches yesterday said the Germans had slain 30, 000 civilians in Kharkov, but there was no direct word from Moscow on the progress of military operations against the big steel center of 833,000 popula-tion, which the Germans cap-tured last Oct. 24. Unofficial reports on Wednesday said red army shock troops were fighting in Kharkov's suburbs.

Stockholm advices said great were burning in the city and that it was obvious the Ger mans' "whole upper Donets line is sagging to the point of col-

Reds Make Gain

London reports said 500,000 German troops were believed based in the Kharkov area. In the north, soviet front-line dispatches said the Russians had recaptured an important defense center from survivors of the trapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, 120 miles south of Leningrad.

Tass, the soviet news agency, said captured documents showed the beleaguered nazis were exhausted and suffering from lack of food, with the daily ration in

rgest Board One About all we can be sure of is Draft List Given Call for April 3

(See List on Page 2) The largest number of men to

be called so far from local se-lective service board No. 1 will report Friday, April 3, for in-duction, it was announced Fri-day. The full list appears on

Page 2.
The men will meet at 7 p. m. in the KUHS gym, where relatives and friends are planning big send-off, and will march di

Next week, The News and Herald will publish the names of the men called from board 2, who will leave Klamath Falls April 7.

Roosevelt Will Register April 27

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A) President Roosevelt is going to register, along with other Americans 45 to 64 years old, inclusive, on April 27.

Even though he is command-er-in-chief of the armed forces and technically not required to register, he told a press confer-ence he intended to do so any-way. At 60, he is well within the age limits.

BACK ON JOB

RICHMOND, Calif., March 30
(AP)—Regular production was resumed today at the Richmond eval bureau of investigation.

Langell Valley Brothers Feared Lost in Naval War

LANGELL VALLEY-Henry and Richard Thew, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thew of Langell valley, are missing and pre-sumed lost as the result of naval action in the south Pacific, it was revealed here Thursday night.

The navy department Saturday notified Mr. and Mrs.

Thew that Henry, stationed aboard the U. S. Cruiser Houston, was reported missing following the sinking of the Houston off Java on February 27. On Wednesday a navy

submarine Shark, on which Richard Thew was stationed, had been overdue for 30 days and was presumed lost. Both boys were well known in Klamath county and had lived in Langell valley for several years. Both attended Bon-anza high school. Their ages were not known here Thursday

Henry Thew is survived by his wife and two sons, William and Richard, of El Monte, Calif., and a grandmother, Mrs. Prior, besides his parents. Mrs. Thew is the former Jean

Welch of Hildebrand. Richard Thew is survived by his wife, parents and grand-

Japs Complain

Of U. S., British

1909 and precedents of interna

and Britain were not given.

Navy Minister Admiral Shige

taro Shimada announced the de cision to the cabinet while the

government took action to notify Japan's foes through neutra

Professor Shigeharu Enomote

"reciprocal" and therefore, he

pan to adhere to warfare regula

tions when her enemies disregard them.

Germans Waging

more still remain.

Flares on Sea and Shore

SEATTLE, March 20 (P) — into the harbor for The 13th naval district staff headquarters today revealed "continuing reports of flares at sea and on shore," and asked private citizens observing such conferred here received.

phenomena to note particularly "the pattern, color and apparent

distance of such flares or signal

lights and report them immed-

iately to the nearest military authority," to expedite investi-

The statement added that "sur-

face and air patrol offshore has been continuing with vigilance,

and no enemy contacts had been

made to the date of the report's

It declared false certain

Reported on Puget Sound

powers of the decision.

POLITICAL FRONT ACTIVITY LOOMS War Methods

Arthur Geary Ponders Senate Race; Legislature Eyed

Politics remained in a state of unprecedented quiet here Friday, but there were evidences of forthcoming activity, particu-larly in the congressional and legislative fields.

Locally, these developments were expected to show shortly the legislative candidates of the two parties, as well as a decision by County Assessor Charles H. Mack whether he will seek the democratic nomination for con-

An incident in the general state political situation occurred here Friday when Arthur M. Geary, Portland attorney with farming interests in Klamath county, announced that he is considering running for the republican nomination for the United States senate against the

incumbent, Charles L. McNary. Geary said his decision will depend upon the results of a poll of 4000 Oregon citizens which was started by mail Fri-He said citizens from all walks of life, most of whom are unknown to him, will be polled as to whether they would vote for him or McNary, after readwhich he asserted there is an In Guatemala issue between "MacArthurism and McNaryism." He said his 20 (A)—An intensive propagan

campaign, if it develops, will be on a "Win the War" platform.

Geary is a former member of can country—from which im-Geary is a former member of the board of governors of the Oregon bar and is a long-time of now are operating in defense of legal representative of farm goups in the mountain-Pacific northwest states.

Henry Semon, democratic The Guatemalan government has sent 115 Germans, consider(Continued on Page Two) ed dangerous, to the United

Nazis Say U. S. Ship Victim

LONDON, March 20 (AP)-The German radio said tonight that a U-boat sank an American freighter of between 5000 and 6000 tons yesterday off the North American coast.

The broadcast quoted mem-bers of the crew as saying that the shop had been bound for Britain with a cargo of rubber and copper.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A) The navy reported today that a medium-sized Greek merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the

Big Lottery Ring Broken by FBI

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P) SUPPOSE somebody with a big wide mouth popped off and the enlisted men of the army (Continued on Page Two)

Tresumed today at the Richmond shippards plant No. 1, follow-ing the return to work of 1000 workers who walked off the job workers who walked off the job wednesday night.

Trumors of damaged ships in this area, and said that "certain vested 60 members of what was described by the department as the navy yard for repair of damage were in reality vessels coming

LABOR CHIEFS

Green Asks Probe of 40-Hour Week Repeal Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A) President William Green of the AFL today asked a congression al investigation of what he termed the campaign in Oklahoma seeking repeal by congress of the 40-hour week law and cnactment of special wartime legislative restrictions for labor.

Both Green and President Philip Murray of the CIO told the senate appropriations subthe senate appropriations sub-committee investigating war production that labor was whole heartedly behind the war effort, and that restrictive legislation TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts) March 20 (P)—The Japanese navy charged today that the United States and Britnow might impede production

ain, since the start of the war in gains. Green testified that Oklahoma the Pacific, had waged "extreme warfare based on retaliation ar-Green testified that Oklahoma
"school children were asked to
surrender lunch money to send
telegrams to Sanator Lee (D.
Okla.)" asking action on anti-labor legislation.

Promise Cited
Murray, CIO head, testified
that labor already had promised
the president to "forego the instrument of strike" during the hatred" and declared that Japan would reciprocate. Alleging that Japan's foes were employing tacties in disregard of international law, the navy promulgated an ordinance "revising" its warfare regulations which it said were based on the London declaration of

strument of strike" during the that "we won't be satisfied until war period "and now to the congress and the nation we repeat troops in Tokyo together."

tional law.

The precise nature of the re-vision as well as the specific charges against the United States the 40-hour week provision was impeding production or increasing war costs. Both insisted that strikes had not interfered with (Continued on Page Two)

Pearl Harbor of the naval academy, "explain-ing" the new ordinance, said that the imperial naval desired Sabotage Talk Untrue, Claim to act justly under international law but that war is by nature

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (AP)—Contrary to rumors, there was no sabotage in Honolulu on December 7 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and there has been none since, Chief of Police W. A. Gabrielson of Honolulu declared in a cablegram to

Gabrielson's statement, dated March 14, was addressed to Chairman Tolan (D-Calif.) of the house national defense migration

It was made public here last night by the committee's field office in connection with the committee's preliminary report the Panama canal—is causing concern to persons interested in the United Nations' war effort. to congress on the removal of from west coast military areas.

Tolan reported the con ed dangerous, to the United believed there was no alternative States for internment, but many to evacuation of Japanese from to evacuation of Japanese from the west coast.

of the 13th naval district, Rear

Admiral C. S. Freeman, had conferred here recently with Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, 4th

army commander, and that they

with Canadian authorities, were

in accord on problems in con-

nection with the security of the

It reported the commandan

last week reiterated his "eternal

vigilance" orders to the officers and men of the 13th district and

warned that a plan of defense

is not insurance against attack.
"He stated," the press report
concluded, "that while the 13th

naval district had been thus far quiet as a theater of operations, this should lull neither navy personnel nor civilians into a sense of false security."

northwest frontier.

Close Nights **And Sundays**

Most gasoline stations in Klamath Falls and vicinity have gone on a 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. basis with Sunday closing, it was learned Friday. While night and Sunday clos-ing was "general" a few stations

rationing in this area. It was re ported that about 95 per cent of the stations had agreed to re-main open only from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and to close down over

was noted here.

Four Aliens Taken By FBI in Oregon

PORTLAND, March 20 (A)-Sawmill Burners day as the FBI continued its At Bend Blacked

Howard King, special FBI agent, said a German arrested here possessed two rifies, a shot gun and two cameras.

Unfriendly remarks about the United States led to the arrest of a German at Milwaukie a German near Tillamook and an Italian here, King said.

BEND, March 20 (#)—Flam—Chember of the possessed two rifies, a shot gun and two cameras.

Sheriff C. L. McCauley reported long.

The blackout covered all of Deschutes county. Bend was in total darkness for 24 minutes.



Death Takes Linsy C. Sisemore

LINSY SISEMORE

Pioneer Was Identi-

fied With Southern

Oregon History

Death brought to a close the

more, 72, who died at 5 o'clock

Friday morning in St. Vincent's

hospital, Portland, following an

illness of the past several weeks.

teresting one, colorful and close

ly aligned to the growth of this

country in which he spent his entire life. Mr. Sisemore was

born in Sams Valley, Jackson

county, Oregon, on July 12, 1869, the son of John and Mary

Pelton Sisemore, early day residents of the valley.

Lived at Bend

As a child, Linsy Sisemore at-

he went to his father's ranch a

Bend. In 1898, he helped drive

1500 head of cattle for Pelton

took up a homestead near Fort Klamath on the military hay

reserve, a tract set aside by the

government. Here he started his

cattle operations which he con-

tinued until the time of his

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP

The office of price administra-tion suggested today that bakers stop slicing bread.

The proposal was offered as

a means of saving time, labor

and paper by Fred Thomas, OPA official, at a meeting of the

baking industry advisory com-

mittee called to consider means of reducing bakery costs to pre-

BEND, March 20 (P)-Flam-

requiring four weeks.

Bread Slicing

vent price advances.

Linsy C. Sisemore, above, Klamath pioneer cattle rancher, assed away at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, Friday morning.

DEATH COMES TO Stilwell Upped, Looks Forward to 'Visit' in Tokyo

CHUNGKING, March 20 (P)-United States Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced today he had been placed in command of all U. S. forces in China, In dia and Burma, and promised

Stilwell, recently made chief Both labor leaders denied that he 40-hour week provision was Kai-shek, allied supreme commander in the China theatre, pledged that "everything China needs to help her war effort will be furnished without res-

"President Roosevelt has exressed his determination to use all means necessary to clear China of the Japanese," he told his first press conference, "I am unable to go into details as to just what help or equipment is on the way, but you may assume from the fact that I have been assigned to command any United States forces in China, Burma and India that the effort con

templated is large.
"The United States means business and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo togeth-

Most Stations

were slated to go on a staggered were stated to go on a staggered hour schedule and some will be open on Sunday.

The restricted schedules fol-lowed the beginning of gasoline

Sundays.

As yet, no serious gas shortage

Three "ermans and one Italian were arrested in Oregon yester-

raids on enemy aliens.

Howard King, special FBI agent, said a German arrested here possessed two rifles, a shot

Associated Press War Editor With the dramatic pledge "I came through and I will return." Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in Australia today that he had been instructed by President Roosevelt to prepare a great American counter-offena great American counter-onesive against Japan for the pri-mary purpose of relieving the Philippines.

Gen. MacArthur gave no in-

timation when the allied offen-sive would be launched. In his first interview since his spectacular dash from slege

bound Bataan peninsula, Gen, MacArthur declared: "The president of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organising an American offensive against

Japan.
"The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return."

Thus, in crisp terms, Gen.
MacArthur served notice on
Japan that the long weeks of
allied defensive fighting — the
disheartening retreats in Malaya
and the Dutch East Indies —

may soon be ended.
In Washington, President life of one of southern Oregon's Roosevelt declared that we are most prominent pioneers with the passing of Linsy C. Sise-Pacific struggle, but he called attention anew to what he termed a little, old lesson in geo-graphy—the vast distances of Ilness of the past several weeks.

Mr. Sisemore's life was an interesting one, colorful and closely aligned to the growth of this

On the fighting front, dis-patches from Port Moresby said the opening shots were fired in the battle for lower New Guinea island, where Japanese invasion columns are seeking bases from which to make direct assault or Australia 300 miles across the Timor sea.

Reacting to the sting of allied tended school in Sams Valley and, in 1881, at the age of 12, counter blows — some of which may not have been mentioned sed the United States and Bend, then known as Farewell Britain of waging "extreme war-(Continued on Page Two)

and Brown to The Dalles for shipment to Nebraska, the drive Soto Executed at Salem for Slaying In 1900, Mr. Sisemore re-turned to Klamath county and Of 3 at Hermiston

SALEM, Ore, March 20 (P)— John Anthony Soto, 17, con-fessed slayer of a Hermiston farm family of three last Sep-tember 25, died in the state's

tinued until the time of his death, marking more than 42 years' residence in this county. (Continued on Page Two)

OPM Frowns on

Bread Slicing

Soto remained indifferent to the very end although Chaplains Rev. Robert N. Hutchinson and Father Daniel O'Connell said he prayed as he was being strapped in the death chair.

He smoked a cigar up to the noment he entered the death chamber, and showed no fear at any time. Rev. Hutchinson said "He kidded us all the timetreated it all as a huge joke. He talked incessantly, occasionally breaking off and going into a

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