JAPS BEATEN OFF IN NAVAL BATTLE, REPORT

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the American ships engaged in landing operations August 7

By The Associated Press

While this exclusively navy operation continued, General MacArthur sent his bombers in almost ceaseless harassment of Japanese bases and supply lines in the southwest Pacific.

Assist Guerillas

A town on the southeast coast of Timor, Dutch island in Japanese occupation, was bombed and the Melbourne Herald, saying that allied troops were still operating in the interior there, speculated that the Timor attacks were meant to assist the guerrilla forces.

Besides the bombing of Timor. the MacArthur communique also reported continued patrol skirmishing in New Guinea between small enemy forces and allied outposts beyond the Owen Stan-ley range, a line of natural de-fense for the allied force at Port

The Japanese radio at Saigon, French Indo-China, reported that Hanoi and Haiphong, capital and big northern port, respectively, of the enemy-controlled territory, had been raided. Haiphong

tory, had been raided. Haiphong was bombed by China-based United States planes on Aug. 9.

Without confirmation from any allied source, Tokyo broadcast today that Japanese submarines operating in Australian waters had sunk 10 allied vessels totaling about 90.000 tons between taling about 90,000 tons between mid-July and mid-August.

Indian Controversy

The controversy in and over India was as far as ever from the solution needed to evoke India's fullest war effort on behalf of the United Nations.

The situation was characterized (1) by the urging of the prominent Indian lawyer, Sir Tej Bahadar Sapru, that Britain send a parliamentary delegation to Bahadar Sapru, mana a parliamentary delegation a parliamentary delegation discuss a settlement of the independence demands of the Gandhi-led congress party and (2) by Mohammed Ali Jinnah's threat to order his Moslem league to resist any Hindu government the British might set up.

The All-India Moslem league, The All-India Moslem league, the Hindu-dominated the Hin

The communique made no mention of the current situation mention of the current situation in the Solomons except to say that "the shore positions taken by U. S. forces have since been developed and are now well established," but a naval spokesman who declined to permit use of his name added to this the statement that "the campaign in the Solomons is continuing." the Solomons is continuing."

At the outset of the action, then "several landings" were were made on islands in the Guadal-canal-Tulari area, the navy said, vigorous enemy resistance was encountered but was rapidly overcome and a number of Japanese prisoners were taken.

Throughout the landing oper-

ations, the navy related, American cruisers and destroyers formed a screening force around the transports and cargo ships swiftly unloading their troops and equipment. It was at this time that the enemy attacked with land-based aircraft, but was driven off with losses.

The navy said that no further statement could be made at this time on the extent of damage to the American forces "because of the obvious value of such information to the enemy."

VITAL STATISTICS

EGG - Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 16, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Egg, 1025 Prescott street, a daughter. Weight 6 pounds 78



This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin named Calcium Pantothenate offers good news to the millions who are handlespped with gray hair due to this vitamin deficiency. It can now be had in putatable tablet form under the name GRAYUTA.

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seized control of Tulagi harbor and the big air base on Guadal-canal island which was nearly ready for Japanese use when it

He adds: "When U. S. and Australian planes are able to operate from that field in substantial numbers, the Japs will have lost all chance of driving allied forces from the island.

REDS RETREAT FROM RUINED MIAKOP FIELDS

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had been removed and "oil es tablishments themselves made com pletely unusable" Was taken here to mean that a typically thorough job of destruction had been performed. (The Germans claimed the capture of Maikop August 9.)

The great weight of numerical superiority, especially in mechanized equipment, was giv-ing the German drive toward Grozny its impetus as the red army continued to fall back to new lines southeast of Mineralnye Vody, 140 miles from Grozny. There was no indication of a stiffening of resistance al-though the midnight communique said the soviet forces "re-treated to new positions and continued fighting."

LOST IN SINKING

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German submarine between

Santos and Rio de Janeiro The destination of the troops was not disclosed.

As a consequence, an embassy

in 1899 and its home port was Rio de Janeiro. The ship was 375 feet long and had a beam of 46 feet.)

Inspectors Asked to Watch "Labor Hoarding"

By FRANCIS M. LOMAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)— A high placed government offi-cial said today the war man-power commission would ask the war and navy departments and the maritime commission to place inspectors in "cost-plus" war pro-duction plants to break what he called a growing practice of "la-bor hoarding."

Fred Stout, 38, weider. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Kan-housewife. Resident of Klam-ath Falls, native of Alabama.

The official, who requested that his name not be used, dis-closed that he had received an informal report, not yet checked by a detailed study, that 35,000 workmen could be taken out of west coast airplane and shipbuilding plants without affecting the volume and quality of production.

and costs. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

and costs. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Engineer J. A. Henrick of Peru, Ind., piloting the Wabash other car did not have lights. the naval engagement, which duction

the naval engagement, which the navy declared was the "only engagement between surface ed to be putting on their pay. The forces which has been fought to date in the Solomon islands," occurred that night and was consciously a sessential jobs, he said; and he existence of the solomon islands of workmen for whom they have no immediate, occurred that night and was considered as a sessential jobs, he said; and he existence of the solomon islands." sidered a complete victory for plained the plants were doing the American forces since the this to make certain they would

needs.
This "hoarding" was described as a serious interference to the rhythm of war production, with valuable workers held in virtual unproductivity in some plants while others were handicapped by actual shortages.

WAR VETERAN PHILADELPHIA (P)—George Metzger, who's been on the same

job 72 years, thinks he may be the oldest war worker in the

Metzger, a blacksmith in a basic re-factory, helped make dies for pended. the government during the Spanish-American war. He's doing it again now-at 85.

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.



CHURCHILL, STALIN PLOT WAR STRATEGY

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Britain might have undertaken to do to aid Russia ranged here around three possible moves: 1-Invasion of Norway to safeguard the Murmansky supply route and establish a com

mon front with Russia in the

2-Increase of air attacks on Germany to cripple her war production while at the same time building up the flow of supplies to Russia by all routes; 3-Invasion of Europe in a series of operations from Norway to Italy to ease the strain on the red army.

Wide Scope The presence of both Gen Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the British imperial general staff, and Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, indicated extraordinary scope to the military side

of the Moscow conferences. Brooke is commander of the British one army which would spearhead any allied invasion of the continent, while Wavell, in India, guards the last main bastion separating the opposite ends of the axis—the Japanese in Burma and the Germans in the Caucasus.

Wavell predicted last November that the Caucasus and Iran will be the main theater of the war this year when and if the struck out for oil. , Middle East Forces

There have been persistent reports of the presence of increasing number of British and United States forces and supplies in India, Iraq and Iran. What Churchill and Roose velt talked about and decided at their June meeting no doubt was discussed fully with Stalin, and it was the basis of what United States and Britain can offer Russia in the way of war material or diversionary action that the decisions in Moscow were reached.

The announcement issued through the ministry of information said Churchill's visit Aug. 12 to 15 could not be disclosed earlier "for reasons of safety."

Courthouse Records MONDAY

Marriage Applications
RUKKALA LEKBERG—Roy
E. Rukkala, 23, army officer,
Resident of Rocklin, Calif., native of California. Marjorie Ann Lekberg, 20, student, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Ore-

LEWIS-HENKE-John Douglas Lewis, 25, soldier. Resident of Sprague River, native of Ida ho. Olive Louette Henke, 20 clerk. Resident of Sprague River, native of Oregon. Three-day

requiremtn waived.
STOUT-BAKER — William Fred Stout, 38, welder. Resident

Three-day requirement waived. Complaints Filed C. F. O'Loughlin versus R. McCabe and Verla C. Mc-

Dismissal County of Klamath versus

the American forces since the this to make certain they would enemy falled to reach his main have adequate workmen in the bally Anderson, et. al. Suit dismissed with regard to property operations.

The navy said that no further many said that no further the said of the plaintiff.

Judgment tiff awarded judgment and fore closure in tax suit. L. Orth Sisemore, attorney for plain-

Justice Court Blain Louis Theroux. No operator's license, \$5.50 bond forfeited.

ure to stop at stop sign. Fined

Rufus Howard Nelson. No op- tion. Dismissed on motion of erator's license. Fined \$10. complaining witness and dis-William Albert Kratz. Fall-trict attorney's office. to transfer title. Fined

William McCart Waldrip, No \$5.50. varning device. Fined \$5.50, Ernest George Patrick, Seduc-

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CITY BRIEFS

Piggly Wiggly store, and A. R. West is manager of the new

a picture in last Friday's paper

Bicycles Picked Up-Two b

Accident Reported-Fred Jor-

Monday morning.

from his pick-up.

Bike Found - A Colson bi

From San Francisco-William

RENO LICENSES

car N. Hodges, 21, and Donna J. Kingsford, 18, both Grants Pass; Burley E. Story, over 21, Grants Pass, and Ruth English, over 21,

NO HOLIDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (A) AFL and CIO spokesmen joined

today in announcing union workers in San Francisco would cele

brate Labor day by working. They cancelled the traditional Labor day parade.

Want Ads Bring Results!

Klamath Falls.

weekend in Klamath Falls.

cycle, found at Oregon and Up-

ham avenues Sunday, was in possession of the police today.

police from the corner

ARMY INVESTIGATES HUGE PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page One) told this story of Sergeant Lee's

heroism: "With his clothes completely burned from his body, he climb-

ed from the wrecked plane and succeeded in dragging two of his fellow passengers to safety. He carried two others from the burning ship.
"He then walked three quar-

ters of a mile to the nearest highway and directed state police back to the scene of the wreck. He had previously signaled for help by firing three shots from his revolver.

An investigation of the acci-dent, one of the worst in the history of United States military aviation, was launched, but the army released no details on the possible cause.

The huge plane sheared tree tops for 100 yards as it plunged toward a flat spot atop 2200-foot Garnet peak on the mountain, then burst into flames. So thick were the woodlands

and the terrain almost impas-sable that veteran woodchoppers struggled for hours to make a path to the wreckage, enabling army medical units to carry out the bodies of the victims

A civilian defense aircraft observation post in this tiny town of 34 families first sighted the transport as it plummeted into pine trees.

Two Trainmen Killed in Michigan Rail Accident

ADRIAN, Mich., Aug. 17 (P) Two trainmen were killed to-day when a westbound Wabash railroad passenger train struck a northbound New York Central freight train at a crossing near Raisin Center, eight miles northeast of Adrian.

First reports were that none session at the city hall. The of the more than 100 passengers bikes are of Brooks and Snell First reports were that none on the Wabash train were in- makes. jured. None of eight passenger coaches left the rails.

The passenger train, en route dan of the Elks club reported to from Detroit to St. Louis, struck city police today that his car hit Cabe. Suit in foreclosure. Plain- about the middle of the 15-car a parked automobile on The tiff asks \$746.01, attorney fees freight train which was en route Dalles-California highway near

train, was dead, and the uniden tified fireman suffered fatal burns.

Spotty Rainstorm Hits Klamath Sunday Afternoon

A spotty rainstorm occurred ere Sunday afternoon, accompanied by lightning and thunder. Bridge, city recreation officer, reported to tity police today that license plate E1578 had been lost here Sunday afternoon, accom-panied by lightning and thunder.

The rain fell torrents in some sections of the city and vicinity, County of Klamath versus sections of the city and vicinity, Emily Anderson, et. al. Plainshower in others. It was con-centrated in the Klamath Falls area, and points seven miles out reported no rain at all.

Because of its limited extent and brevity, the storm did noth-ing to alleviate fire dangers.

Raiph D. Fox. Violation of Dn Vacation — Mary Entropy basic rule. Fined \$25, \$15 suspenses rule. On Vacation - Mary Ellen spending her vacation on the Metolius river.

> Wesley Bennett Wentworth. No operator's license. Fined

Virgil Alonzo Cockrell. No license on trailer. Fined \$5.50.

> WE WILL BE CLOSED Until On or About AUGUST 26TH **MOLATORE'S**

Death Row Music YANK AIRMEN RAID

NAZI-HELD FRANCE (Continued from Page One) later tonight, possibly specifying

the places bombed, Army offi-cials declined to answer questions as to whether Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle or Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. air forces in the Euro-pean theater, had participated.

The presence here of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the United States army air force bombers in the attack on Japan last April 18, was diselosed for publication today. He has been here ten days,

and is expected to return to the United States soon.

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Correction — Hosley Manages Sixth Street Store—Ed Hosley is manager of the Sixth street WANTED TO BUY-Holstein and Guernsey milk cows to freshen soon. Phone 5426 eve-

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room Piggly Wiggly store at Seventh and Pine streets. A caption on house. Adults. Close in, 718 Jefferson street. 8-22 erroneously said West would manage both stores. '29 FORD COUPE-V-8 wheels, good rubber, \$85 cash. 800 Main. 8-19

ycles were picked up by city Seventh and Main streets Saturpets. References. Phone 3461 now and recommended days, 3727 nights.

8-17 it for the sake of morale. day night and are in their pos-

FOR RENT-Modern furnished house, 2552 Shasta way, 8-19

WANTED-Experienced or in experienced girls for laundry work. Superior Troy Laun-Police Court-Eleven drunks, EXPERIENCED WOMAN short three drunk and disorderlies, two disorderlies, two vags, one moving ordinance violator, and

order cook wanted. Pelican Cafe. Phone 6968. 2-18

seven traffic violators appeared in a busy session of police court \$4000 HOME FOR \$2800-Wil trade equity for late model car or clean property. \$1750 due, payable monthly. Will rent or lease for winter to responsible party. Phone 3086. License Plate Lost - David 8-17

> NEW FALL WOOLENS just ar rived and they are beauties. Remember we fit the hard to fit. Orres Tailor Shop, across from Montgomery Ward. 6-17 EXPERIENCED waitress or fry

cook. BURR-O-N. Visits City—Marianne Robin-son of Newell, Calif., was a weekend visitor in Klamath FOR SALE-Almost new two bedroom modern home on bus line. Terms like rent. 5548 South 6th St. 8-17

CLEAN 3-ROOM HOUSE next to Shell station on Oregon ave-Roth of San Francisco spent the nue. Some furniture if needed Phone 3086. RENO, Aug. 17 (P)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Os-FOR RENT - 5-room modern unfurnished at 2021 Oregon

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CIO TO ASK

Meat Ration

For America

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who have studied the subject

know there is an inevitable as

sociation of price ceilings and rationing."

Predicted

The CIO lumber workers ne- sold in blocks. gotiating committee for the Bids can be turned into Mitch-Klamath Basin District council ell Tillotson of the First National for a 95-cent per hour minimum

The union three weeks ago ent basin minimum is 80 cents per hour.

Tim Sullivan, president of the district council, further disclosed that the union will meet with the PIRC on August 26 for initial discussion of the newest de-mands. The California Pro-opportunity to buy extra choice visional committee, a union or-ganization similar to the local council, will also join the meetings with a similar demand, he

Thus, Sullivan said, all CIO-International Woodworkers of America members from Sacra-mento to Hepner, Ore., and from Lakeview to Medford will be Fifty-Seven Girls represented.

Sullivan said the Sunday meeting, held at Bend, also brought forth a resolution to seek an explanation from Donald Nelson, WPB chief, as to the reason for several unnamed mills second week of the city recre in the area working only five

The CIO in June was awarded 75 cent wage increase in a War Labor board decision.

Dependents' Allowance Bill Ready for FDR

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nolds (D-NC) of the committee called attention to that state-ment and declared that the bill would only lend to "confusion, dissatisfaction and disappointment" among the recipients. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said

James V. Forrestal, undersecre-tary of the navy, had informed FOR RENT - Nicely furnished Rep. Bulwinkle (D-NC) acting modern 3-room apt., 5 blocks speaker of the house, that the from Main. Adults only. No navy could make its payments pets. References. Phone 3461 now and recommended doing

In California-Merton T. Owre FOR SALE ON TERMS—1000 of the Pine Industrial Relations committee is spending the week or Lower Klamath, Inquire
710 N. 11th.

6-31

Committee is spending on business in Sacri San Francisco, Calif. on business in Sacramento and



The 3 STOOGES "An Ache in Every Stake" Latest News Coverage

LIVESTOCK BIDS WILL BE TAKEN ons were "rationed out" of neat during the World war by letting meat prices rise. The administration now, he said, was committed to a system of celling prices, and "all those UNTIL MONDAY

Scaled bids will be received up to 2 p. m, next Monday on the champion groups of animals and birds in the junior livestock show to be held on that day at the county fairgrounds, it was announced by the sales committee today.
Out of the 50 head of steers,

from four to six animals will be selected as champions. Bidden for the championship stock m

bid for all of these steers.

The same system will be used in selecting and selling championship lambs and hogs. There will be no individual champions this year, but groups of champ-ions will be chosen and will be

Sunday was authorized by the bank or up until 2 p. m. Monday executive board to ask the Pine at the fairgrounds. Bidders who Industrial Relations committee want to see the champion stock want to see the champion stock before making sealed offers can wage, union leaders announced do so Monday morning when the today. stock will be on exhibit.

Any animals not prime will be

be sold on the following basis: Beef, 15 cents; lambs, 18 cents; hogs, 18 cents; capons, 50 cents. These prices are somewhat above the market in order to ward the junior livestock grow-ers for their efforts and to give

A Rotary club committee will make a three-day tour for inspection of stock at various ranches in the valley, beginning Tuesday. Visits will be made Tuesday at Olene, Poe valley, Bonanza,

and Langell valley.

Fifty-seven girls left Sunday for Lake o' the Woods for the tion camp.

days each week.

The 95-cent demand, Sullivan of the camp numbered 132. Boys attending the first week said, also carried a request for corresponding wage levels for said that everything went skilled and semi-skilled workers. was the best camp in the history

of the program. There was one accident of con-sequence. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Almeter ran a fish hook in his leg. necessitating some careful camp surgery to remove it.

VALLEE JOINS UP

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 17 (/P)—Rudy Vallee, band leader and crooning radio star, today joined the coast guard as a band master with the rank of chief petty officer. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings, tended during our bereavement the loss of our beloved brother. We wish to especially thank the Eagles lodge.
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