

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT RAGES IN NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page One)

that both the Japanese and the allies were employing forces far in excess of any previously engaged in actual combat in the New Guinea area.

No Air Activity

MacArthur's headquarters said that allied planes were heavily bombarding the thin Japanese communication lines extending backward from Efoi across the mountains to the enemy bases in the Buna-Gona sector on the eastern shores of New Guinea.

There was no mention in reports from the front of Japanese aerial activity and it appeared that the allied planes were operating without serious opposition from enemy fighters.

ACCIDENT VICTIM WELL KNOWN HERE

Mortimer G. Lee, 42, who was killed instantly Thursday in a logging accident near Murphy, Oregon, was well known in Klamath Falls, where he had lived for 20 years. He moved to the vicinity of Grants Pass last spring where he has been assisting his brother-in-law in a mill.

Lee was connected with the Golden Rule store for some time and was also a shoe salesman at Sears Roebuck and company. He was an active member of the Immanuel Baptist church where he served many years as Sunday school superintendent.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee who is employed at Montgomery Ward and company here and lives at 357 Division street. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lee are residents of Grants Pass.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MODERN three room unfurnished house. 2437 Garden Ave. 9-12

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CAPABLE, reliable, middle-aged man wants combination office and outside work. Good driver. Box 346, Herald-News. 9-12

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WANTED—7 to 10 h.p. Outboard Motor, Johnson or Evinrude preferred. Cash deal. Write Box 558, City. 9-11

WANTED—1 good used 700x20 truck tire. Write Box 558, City. 173

WANTED—Girl for housework, care one child. Phone 5682. 281f

FURNISHED APARTMENT—221 Spring. 9-17

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

bayonet fighting, and Premier Curtin of Australia says the allies have prepared plans to "stabilize" the position there.

Both sides seem to be using forces far in excess of any so far employed in the New Guinea fighting.

CLARK LEE, experienced AP correspondent who has seen plenty of fighting in the South Seas, says today in a delayed eye-witness account of the Solomon fighting that the Jap pilots encountered there were definitely inferior to those met in the first Pacific battles, implying that the little yellow men have used up their BEST airmen and haven't been able to replenish the supply.

He adds that the Jap planes still show a tendency to burst into flames at the first hit.

Take it for what it is worth, remembering that Lee is no raw recruit.

ON the home front, a strike ties up one of the nation's big cartridge plants in Illinois because the company refused to rehire a worker who had been suspended.

If you were lying in a fox hole in the Solomons with Japs all around you and your ammunition was ALL GONE, that wouldn't seem to you to be a sound reason for stopping production at a big ammunition factory.

Three Survived To Tell Taking Of Beachhead

(Continued from Page One)

Spalding came to a mile long beach which he was unable to swim around. Figuring that bold action was called for, he took his water-proof wrapped ration candy bar out of his pocket and unwrapped it and began sauntering casually along the beach, chewing on the chocolate. Nothing happened. He walked for one, two, three minutes and then looked behind him. The Jap was still prowling in the bushes looking for Spalding.

It was a Jap. Of the other members of the party who stayed behind only one returned. He was Sergeant Frank L. Few, of Route 2, Oklahoma City, Okla. Sergeant Few swam four miles to a clean, white sandy beach. "I climbed out of the water," he related, "and ran like hell to the main body."

"A minute after Spalding left," Sergeant Few continued in his report of the patrol's action, "someone walked in front of me. I thought it was one of our boys coming to help and asked for the password. He let out a yell and made a stab at me. I knocked the bayonet down to my right hand, grabbed it away from him and killed him with it. In the scuffle I was wounded in the right chest and arm."

Wounded Bayoneted. After regaining contact with some of the survivors of his patrol, Sergeant Few and the others dug into fox-holes on the beach.

Early in the morning the tide began to come in and washed out the fox-holes. The sergeant saw one of his remaining companions shot five times in the back. With a sniper on his right flank, Few threw his rifle in the water, spat out the ammunition he had been holding in his mouth and headed out into the ocean. As he looked back over his shoulder, Few said, "I could see the Japs back on the beach using their bayonets on our wounded and could clearly see the sunlight glinting on the two-handed samurai swords."

Runyan's story of the fight follows:

"I led my division into the Jap dive-bombers 10 miles from the ship. I saw at least 50 enemy planes in four groups escorted by 12 type 00 (double zero) navy fighters.

"I went in after the tail man in the first group of Japs. He went down flaming. Then Zeros hopped me from above but I kept on after the dive-bombers. I figured I had to get them if possible before they reached the ship. The Zeros made several passes at me but I stuck on the dive-bombers and sent another down in flames.

Pilot Lost. "The Zero's bullets were whizzing past, and I spun down to 8000 feet. Dive-bombers were plunging past me and I got on one and dove with him. He fell off flaming.

"I got a shot at one more Zero before the fight ended, and he dove toward the water smoking. But he didn't crash and might have reached home.

"While I was attacking the bombers, others were hitting them, too, and they were falling off behind me one after another. Our squadron got a total of 27 enemy planes and we lost one pilot.

Invest 10 per cent and more in war savings stamps and bonds and make America strong in defying and crushing dictatorship whenever and wherever the monster rears its head.

BRITISH TAKE 3 KEY PORTS IN MADAGASCAR

(Continued from Page One)

seized the west coast towns of Ambanja, Majunga and Morondava, Prime Minister Churchill announced in London.

Churchill said little opposition was encountered and that the operation—aimed at eliminating possible bases for axis submarines preying on allied supply lines to India and the Middle East—"was carried out precisely according to plan."

Dispatches from Vichy said French defenders of the island, which lies off the coast of southeast Africa, had been able to put up little more than token resistance "to save our honor."

MURPHY HERE ON LARCENY CHARGE

Peter Jonas Murphy, about 50, returned from Portland last night by Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, today was charged with larceny by bailie in justice court and lodged in the county jail when he waived preliminary hearing and failed to meet either a \$1000 cash or \$2000 property bond.

Murphy was accused of taking a number of tools from the Elk garage on February 27, 1942. The district attorney's office also said he took a car belonging to Lew Biedler of Lake-shore drive which was housed in the garage. The car has been recovered.

Murphy was bound over to the grand jury.

Three More Naval Pilots Join the Circle of Aces

(Continued from Page One)

they broke up an 80-plane enemy formation attacking our ships. Fifty-five enemy planes plunged into the water trailing long plumes of smoke, or exploded or disintegrated in mid-air.

Setting the pace for our navy fighter pilots were Machinist Donald E. Runyan, 29, of Crawfordville, Ind., whose wife lives at La Jolla, Calif.; Lieut. H. M. Jensen, St. Paul, Minn., and Lieut. (JG) Carlton Starke, whose wife lives at Memphis, Tenn. Each brought his total number of plane victims to five, which constitutes an ace ranking.

Leads Division. Runyan was credited with four Japs today, bringing his total to eight, which was believed to have made him the navy's top ranking combat pilot. Starke and Jensen each total six.

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DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY
NITE
Music by
OREGON
HILL
BILLIES

KENO

CIO Wins Major Weyerhaeuser NLRB Election

(Continued from Page One)

jobs. Seventy out of 86 machinists and helpers voted.

The huge mill employs more than 900 workers.

The election was conducted by A. G. Roll, John Hedrich, and a Mrs. Hansen of the NLRB.

MONDAY ACTION SEEN ON RUBBER

(Continued from Page One)

whether he is using his car properly.

The rubber committee submitted a report to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, recommending not only gasoline rationing but also other restrictions on private driving, such as a universal 35-mile speed limit and the limiting of average car mileage to 3000 a year, and that for essential purposes only.

Don't Say Ration. The president said he expected, without exception, to put in to operation the program of the special rubber committee, which was headed by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board in the last world conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt preferred, however not to use the term gas rationing, since he said what actually was contemplated was rationing of tires and mileage by some method, such as permitting only enough gasoline for drivers to operate for a specific number of miles. There had been some talk, he said, of reading automobile meters but he said too many people knew how to "fix" them.

Speed Limit. He thought no legislation was needed, he added, to put the rubber program into operation, as proposed by the Baruch committee.

With reference to the proposal to limit speeds to 35 miles an hour, the chief executive commented on the fact that he and others had urged a reduction in driving speeds but that the requests were not being met.

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OPA Has Shown Its Ability, Says State Head

(Continued from Page One)

ute to war price and rationing boards, saying they are local representatives of the OPA. He conferred with the local boards on his visit here.

Nick Long was chairman of the day at the Rotary club program.

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Be wise and "follow through!" . . .

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MORE TOWNS YIELDED ON SOVIET FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

maintained extremely critical as red army headquarters acknowledged that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's power drives had overrun three more villages west of Stalingrad and driven the Russians from another settlement southwest of the Volga steel center.

Caucasus Battle. In the western Caucasus, 400 miles southwest of Stalingrad, savage street fighting raged in the Black sea naval base at Novorossiysk, while in the central Caucasus the Russians reported they were mopping up Nazi forces which crossed the Terek river in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields.

LEADERS CONFER ON INFLATION BILL

(Continued from Page One)

up by saying that all present were disposed to wait a reasonable length of time to see if house and senate members could agree on the same kind of bill.

None of those at the conference would discuss their differences, but many farm-state lawmakers have asserted intention to demand that industrial wage controls be written into any bill to reduce farm price ceilings below 110 per cent of parity.

No Conflict. Barkley and Rayburn said they hoped to have bills introduced in both chambers by Monday, but were unable to say definitely whether that would be possible.

The senate majority leader saw little possibility that the price legislation asked by Mr. Roosevelt would conflict with action on the tax bill, on which the senate finance committee is completing work.

"Whether the finance committee closes its hearings Saturday or early next week, I don't see how we can get the tax bill to the senate floor before September 28," Barkley said.

Hour Alert Called In California

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 (AP)—Southern California's defenses went on the alert for an hour and nine minutes at dawn today—until the army made certain an unidentified target was friendly.

A. E. Branum Passes in Dorris at Age of 102

Abraham E. Branum, pioneer blacksmith and rancher of the Long Prairie district east of Mt. Hebron, Calif., died Thursday evening at the age of 102 years following a residence of more than 35 years in the northern California section.

Mr. Branum was born in Randolph county, Indiana. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was drafted for service in the army but was not called

to duty because of his wife and children. Mr. Branum's parents pioneered the Indiana country and died when he and his brother were small boys. The orphans were reared by friends and neighbors.

In the fall of 1880, Mr. Branum, his wife and son, Marion, and a party of nine others crossed the plains in covered wagons, the Branums first settling in Joseph, Wallawa county, Oregon. From there they journeyed to Warner valley, to points in Idaho and Colorado, finally settling in the Long Prairie district 18 miles east of Mt. Hebron. Mrs. Branum died in 1900 at the age of 65 years.

Mr. Branum was active about his ranch until his 100th birthday. He put in his last farming at the age of 98, according to his son. His death occurred on the old home place at the residence of his granddaughter, Hattie M. Branum. Also surviving are two sons, Marion and Nicholas of Dorris. Funeral services will be held at Ward's.

JOB 'SHIFTERS' TOLD TO RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

freeze order became effective then.

Ben Titus, Oregon director for the office of war information, said there had been many reports of job changing since the freeze order, as workers hurried to higher paying jobs. He had no information on the number of men affected.

Gen. Winsor said that workers may change jobs only after obtaining a U. S. employment service certificate of separation, which may be granted when it appears that they would be more valuable in other jobs or when there are other sound reasons.

Jack Almeter, manager of the Klamath branch of the United States employment service, said today that the office did not yet have forms for application for separation certificates required under the WMC freeze order.

Commenting on reports that a number of lumber workers in the Klamath area had left their jobs since Sunday, he said that Gen. Winsor's order apparently meant that they must return.

Alder said the local USES office still had no further information than that of press reports of the Portland meeting.

The Klamath manager said that he was leaving for Portland tonight to attend a meeting on the issue and would probably be equipped with separation forms and information on enforcement of the freeze on his return early next week.

The freeze edict has resulted in production curtailment at some mills in the area, notably those employing Oklahoma and Arkansas labor. The Dorris area has been particularly affected.

(For further information on the freeze order and its effect on local mills, see page 4, column 4).

Rummage Sale—Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, September 19, the place to be announced later.

SAM RITCHEY NAMED COPCO MANAGER HERE

Sam I. Ritchey was appointed acting division manager of the California Oregon Power company Friday, it was announced here by J. C. Boyle, vice president and general manager.

The appointment followed an announcement that Harlan B. Worth Jr., division manager, had been commissioned a major in the army engineers and will leave on September 16 for Camp Claiborne, La.

Ritchey has been employed since 1927 in various capacities in the Klamath division of Copco. For a number of years he has been in direct charge of new business as assistant division manager. He took over his duties as acting division manager on Friday.

Ritchey has been prominent in civic affairs here for a number of years. He is a past president of the 20-30 club, and is chairman of the citizens' traffic safety council.

Herald and News want ads reach 40,000 individuals. Some one wants what you have to sell. Advertise in the classified.

FDR Sees No Need Now for Draft at 18

(Continued from Page One)

ment about the advisability of obtaining the necessary legislation before the end of the year to permit the government to bring the younger men into service.

He was told that there had been some talk of stopping all navy enlistments of young men so that selective service could pick them for the branches of service in which they were most needed.

This, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is under study in the navy department. He mentioned that there now are approximately 700,000 enlisted men in the navy.

5-Year Sentence Given W. M. Line

Walter Myers Line, 33, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg this morning after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.

Line was accused of forging a check for \$37.50 on K. C. Burkes at the Merrill pool hall. The district attorney's office said that he had forged several other checks the same day he was arrested.

Hans Norland Insurance.

Klamath Falls
SOUTH 4TH AND DIVISION STS.
Tomorrow
Matinee 3:30 P. M.
Evening 7:30 P. M.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier
ROYAL BLUE TENT NOW
100% AIR COOLED

IT'S ALL
NEW
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
SHOW
COLE BROS.
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THE MOST STUNNING AGGREGATION OF WONDERS AND FEATURES EVER ASSEMBLED. Including The REIFFENACH FAMILY DOMESTICATING BARBARIC WILD BEASTS THE SIX LOBO WALLABIES THE STUNNING NEW JEAN ALLEN SABA-INCA THE STUNNING NEW RICH SISTERS BALLET OF ELEPHANTS THE STUNNING NEW GIGANTIC RAILROAD SHOW COUNTLESS FEATURES—100 Animals—50 Clowns—3 Hards Elephants—250 Horses and Ponies—HUGE MENAGERIE with hundreds of Wild Beasts From Earth's Four Corners

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AFTERNOON AND NITE
TICKETS (Reserved and Admission) on
Sale Show Day at Walgreen Drug Store
7th and Main Sts.

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Poll-Parrots are ALL LEATHER in Vital Parts

Fit better!
Wear longer!

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