

58 U. S. SHIPS LOST IN WAR, TALLY REVEALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The United States has lost 58 fighting ships during the present war, an Associated Press review of official ship-loss announcements discloses.

Of this total, only one, the 1190-ton Destroyer Reuben James, was lost before Pearl Harbor. The James was torpedoed west of Iceland on October 30, 1941, with the loss of 101 lives.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and subsequent enemy action in the Pacific and Atlantic resulted in the announced loss of 58 naval vessels whose known tonnage totaled 207,345 tons.

The house naval committee disclosed recently that the United States had 1,009,245 tons of fighting ships built since 1934 in service, with 2,640,000 more under construction as part of the nation's expanding two-ocean navy.

Our Flying Fortresses will continue to bomb factories in France turning out war materials for the axis, and Vichy protests and demands that such measures be ceased are being disregarded.—The Army and Navy Journal.

War-time elimination of summer vacations at most colleges has helped students avoid a great amount of forgetting.—Dr. George E. Schlessler of Colgate university.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Scrappy Miss



Little Jean Bowers, Washington, D. C., gets in the middle of the scrap, but reaches out for more as an incentive for civilians to aid the scrap collection campaign.



Kibitzing was welcomed by Pvt. Edgar Peterson of New York when pretty Hollywood actress Patricia Morrison, visiting entertainer, watched his game at a U. S. Army base in Northern Ireland. (Passed by Army censor.)

COAST LUMBER COMMISSION TO DECIDE CASES

Five days ago, he was Capt. Thomas Fair Neblett, flying patrol over the Atlantic ocean looking for axis submarines in the civil air patrol's "world's smallest bombers."

Today, he is Thomas Fair Neblett, chief mediation officer of the national war labor board, and he was preparing the scene in Portland and Seattle for the settling up here of the labor board's newly-created West Coast Lumber Commission, which will have sweeping powers to stabilize labor conditions for 150,000 workmen in the lumber industry in five western states.

Decide 17 Cases

Naming of the five men who will constitute the national war labor board west coast lumber commission will take place in a week, Neblett said Friday.

They will be empowered to decide the 17 cases now pending before the national war labor board, involving nearly 150,000 workers, equally divided between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, AFL, and the International Woodworkers of America, CIO.

Orders Final

The formulas they work out for wages, hours and labor conditions in the lumber industry in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California will be final, Neblett pointed out.

The commission will have power to determine its jurisdiction over any dispute and its determinations and orders will be final and binding "except and until the national war labor board, in any given case, decides to review the commission's determination of that case."

First Hearing October 12

A review by the national war labor board will not be considered a right of the parties.

First hearing by the commission will be conducted at the Washington Athletic club in Seattle on October 12 and will take up the Douglas fir industry, Neblett said.

Neblett, son of a Mississippi Methodist minister, received his M. A. degree in labor problems at Louisiana State university, studied labor economics at Columbia university and was in England, studying industrial problems, when the war broke out.

On his return to America, he started learning to fly. For the past month he served on the civil air patrol's anti-submarine watch over the Atlantic ocean, flying planes donated to the government—the "world's smallest bombers." His own plane, a 3-place Stinson Voyager, he gave to the U. S. for the duration to be used on civil air patrol duty.

MRS. MERRITT PASSES MONDAY

Catherine Merritt, 72, member of a prominent Klamath county family, passed away Monday at Central Point.

Mrs. Merritt came to Klamath county in 1908, moving here with her husband and family from the Palouse country of Washington. The family located on a farm a mile from Merrill and lived there 17 years. In 1925, Mrs. Merritt moved to Central Point, and had since lived there.

Survivors in Klamath county include four children, Elmer, John and Eugene, of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Edna Book of Bly.

Chiloquin

Cleo Vinson, who was drafted a few weeks ago, has been stationed near Los Angeles, Calif., where he is serving with the anti-aircraft division.

Lona Martin, who has been visiting her parents for the past few days, has returned to Oregon State college, where she is enrolled. She is a graduate of Chiloquin high school.

The Chiloquin store has been temporarily closed, due to a shortage of labor.

Stewart Blake, a graduate of Chiloquin high school and now attending college, is home visiting his mother.

There are said to be fewer whales than there used to be. Maybe some of those fish stories are true, after all.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly round-worms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine! Scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts quickly. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

EXCLUSIVE DESIGN IN FILET CROCHET



by Alice Brooks

The grace of this lovely filet crocheted design will delight you when you place your finished set on your chair. The chair back, done in finer cotton, measures 12 by 16 inches. Dress up your home for fall. Pattern 7402 contains charts and instructions for set; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____, to _____ followed by your name and address."

Midland Empire News

Butte Valley Hunters Bring Back Plenty of Deer

DORRIS—While restrictions on deer hunting in California caused a decided drop in this year's kill as compared to former years, Butte Valley hunters continued to return from the hills with plenty of the animals shot in Siskiyou county.

Total deer kill reported throughout the state last week showed 1245 legal bucks since September 16, as against 8298 for the same period in 1941.

Local hunters held a high percentage in the number of bucks validated by Dorris officers. A partial list of lucky hunters include:

Allen Lee, Dorris; Clifford Golder, Klamath Falls; Ed Anderson, Dorris; H. L. Taylor, Merrill Taylor and Clinton Taylor, all of Ashland; Charles Laws, Dorris; R. V. Atteberry, Dorris; Harry L. Hottenstein, Mt. Shasta; C. E. Parish, Dorris; R. C. Gruwell, Peters, Calif.; H. J. Moak, Dorris; Larry Omsto, Mt. Shasta; Angelo Gasperini, Dorris; Vivien Bjerke, Tulelake; D. Nollman, Mt. Shasta; Robert Evans, Mojave Desert; Fred L. Lewis, Los Angeles; Angelina Barrigar, Santa Cruz; W. L. Jarvis, Central Valley; Earl C. Harrow, Santa Rosa; L. W. Creston, Redding; Wayne Trueblood, R. Thompson and Claude Williams, all of Sacramento; Frank de Losa, San Mateo; and George Maddock, Monterey.

Dorris

Paul Bounds bought a coupe in Klamath Falls Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Spencer underwent a major operation at Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gasperini moved to Dorris from Weed last week.

Olan Evans left last Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will enter the armed forces as an aviation cadet.

Col. Kenneth Ghering, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ghering, is finishing a course in radio training at Kansas City, Mo.

Pharmacist's Mate Joe Young, former Dorris druggist, spent last weekend in Dorris. Mrs. Young and son Cliff accompanied him on his return to Brem-

erton, Wash, where he is stationed.

Annabell Skeen, who is attending business college in Klamath Falls, spent last weekend at her home in the Sam's Neck district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson visited Nina Clark last weekend on their way south from Bend, Ore., where Masterson purchased some lambs.

Several whooping cough cases have been reported among Dorris children.

If we are to preserve our rubber-borne transportation for essential purposes we must give those vehicles and their tires the most zealous and painstaking care.—Joseph B. Eastman, director of Office of Defense Transportation.

Miss Iola Haley To Arrive Soon From Boston School

MALIN—Miss Iola Haley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Haley, will arrive about October 1 from Boston, where she has studied for the past year as a dietitian in the Massachusetts General hospital. She will be accompanied west by Miss Eloise Ragsdale, also of Boston, and both young women expect to enter their chosen field somewhere on the Pacific coast.

They are visiting en route west at Memphis, Tenn., Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Miss Haley, a graduate of the Malin high school and of Oregon State college, has received a number of offers from hospitals and institutions in the west to serve as a dietetic technician.

Evening Classes For Adults Begin

DORRIS—Free evening school classes for adults will begin this week at the Butte Valley high school.

Courses offered are men's and women's physical education, ballroom dancing, first aid, shorthand and typing, nutrition, and a book club.

Most of the classes will be held two nights a week, from 7 to 9 p. m.

When law and order break down it means that some people have been able to obtain certain rights denied to others.—Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, Ohio.

Your "junk is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!

Canning of Deer Meat Allowed

DORRIS—Game Warden Fred Starr announced this week that deer legally shot can be canned for future use.

Starr said, however, that after November 1 stamps will be required for canned venison in the possession of any person. A charge of \$1 will be made for stamps.

That second front means that strikes in munitions plants cannot be tolerated, that workers at home may be required to stay in their present employment, even though more attractive jobs at higher pay are available elsewhere.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.



Ask Paul O. Landry

this question:

"If our stock and fixtures are damaged by water while firemen are putting out a fire in the store next to ours, will the loss be covered by our fire insurance?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult the Landry Co., 313 Main St. Phone 5612.

"The Courthouse is just across Main Street from our office."

Craig's For the Thrifty! Sweaters



beloved of the Western World!

279 32 to 40

Ever since you rode in a pram, napped cozily in your crib . . . sweaters have been your protectors against the great outdoors. So today, with the chill wind at your door (and not too much coal in the cellar) you turn more than ever to your beloved sweaters. Here they are! Beautiful, colorful, plentiful, warm . . . and lower priced than ever.

ALL WOOL HARRIS-TYPE TWEED, ALSO WARM FLEECE COATS

Snap-In Chamolsette Linings . . . Zip-In Types

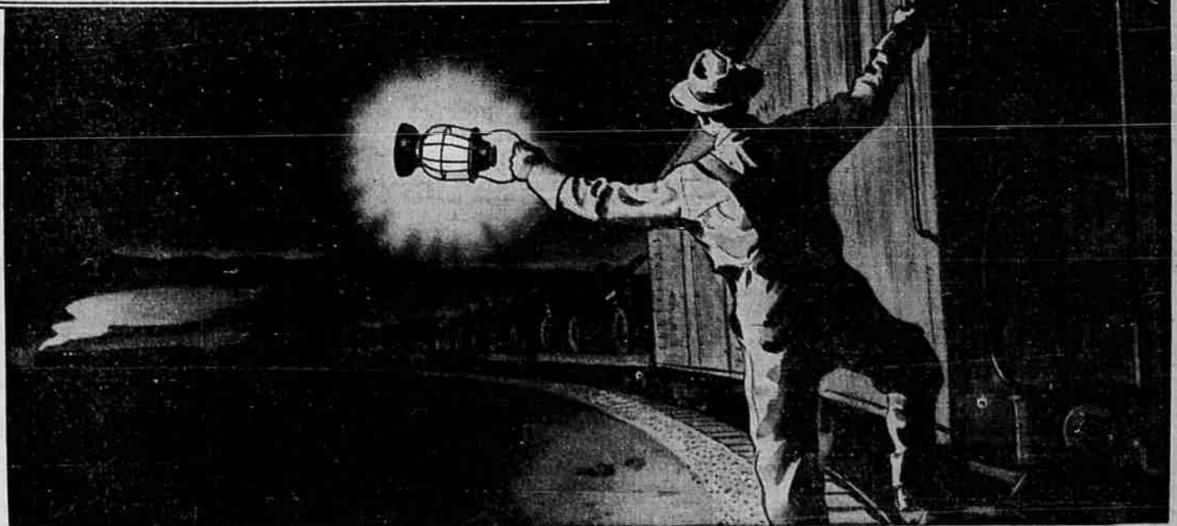
19⁹⁵ 10 to 20 38 to 42

Stunning New Solid Colors . . . Plaids

This fall and winter you're really going to need a coat of this type. It's practical! Really two coats in one . . . because you can detach the chamolsette lining and have a topcoat for mild weather . . . put it back in when the cold weather comes.

CRAIG'S 617 Main

We are proud to be part of such a team



When you do good work you like to have it recognized.

The encouraging commendation of Southern Pacific by the press and important individuals for the way our railroad has handled its wartime traffic under difficulties makes us very happy, too.

As the new President of Southern Pacific, it would be nice if I could take credit for this job, but I can't.

It is true that the officers of the railroad have by capable direction played a part by helping to make our equipment and manpower go far beyond normal expectation or accomplishment. But those who follow through, who actually move the trains and make the railroad run, are doing great work and they deserve to have you know about it.

The people who are doing this fine wartime job are the 86,000 men and women out on the line and in the offices — the engineers, brakemen and signalmen; the dispatchers, shopmen, clerks, waiters, trackwalkers and switchmen; the firemen, conductors, bridge and building men, telegraphers, porters and section men. They are proud of their common accomplishment and they have a right to be.

Southern Pacific's load is growing still heavier, and the next two months will be a peak period for us. But Southern Pacific people are doing and will continue to do the greatest job in their history. We officers of the railroad are proud to be part of such a team.

A. T. Mercier, President

One \$37.50 War Bond buys 14 Navy life jackets.

S.P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

To get \$50 a month starting in 10 years, buy a \$37.50 War Bond every month now.