

## Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

# Herald and News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942

Number 9614

## Weather News

October 11—High 85, Low 33  
Precipitation as of October 8, 1942  
Last year ..... .00  
Normal ..... .18  
Stream year to date ..... .00

# 3 CRUISERS LOST IN SOLOMONS

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AT Santa Maria, where these words are written, there is a low, rambling inn. It sits behind a shady lawn and in front of a garden. The garden supplies the flowers that deck the rooms, especially the pleasant, sunny dining room, in a gorgeous profusion.

Those who visit the inn once remember it long and come back to it often, if opportunity offers. For a variety of reasons, but perhaps most of all because of this summer and winter, year in and year out profusion of flowers.

THERE is a cozy, agreeable reading room, with soft chairs and sofas, and wide windows looking out on a bright garden. In the daytime, the sunlight falls through these windows. In the evening, the lighting is soft.

There is another room, with stronger lighting for sustained reading, with a fireplace, where even on these early October evenings a log fire burns. Around the walls are Currier & Ives prints.

There is fine old furniture. There are long vistas of hallway, with oil paintings, accurately lighted, on the walls where the vistas end.

IN the dining room, the service is quiet, unobtrusive and efficient. It is provided by gray-haired women who have been here a long time. One of them explains that she is a mere newcomer, having begun only six years ago.

The food, of course, is good. It would be, necessarily, in such surroundings.

ELSEWHERE, the labor shortage arising out of the war effort is the ever-present topic of conversation. Here it fades out of the picture.

These quiet-mannered, gray-haired women will not be likely to go to the shipyards—unless, of course, duty calls.

One's bags are carried by boys who are well under military age and it is easy to guess that the gardens are tended by persons neither of military age nor of the temperament that is attracted by the hurly-burly of war industry.

In these walls the war and its revolutionary economic results seem for a moment to withdraw into the background.

BUT only for a moment.

True, these gray-haired women in the dining room and the boys who carry the bags of arriving and departing guests are not immediate candidates either for the military forces or for the forces of industry that feed the military effort.

But for years the guests of this unusual inn have arrived by AUTOMOBILE. And within a few weeks the automobile, as an instrument of pleasant living, will have vanished, practically, from the American scene.

YOU will have to search far, you see, to find an institution of ANY KIND in America that is not affected, directly or indirectly, by the war.

FOR just a moment, let us permit our imaginations to wander unhampered and uninhibited.

This inn and the occasional others like it represent a chapter in the history of America. A chapter in which there has been a place for pleasant, leisurely living. A little time in which to ENJOY the fruits of American progress.

There have been other such chapters. One of them dealt with the American South in the generation preceding the war between the states. IT ENDED with the roar of the guns at Fort Sumter.

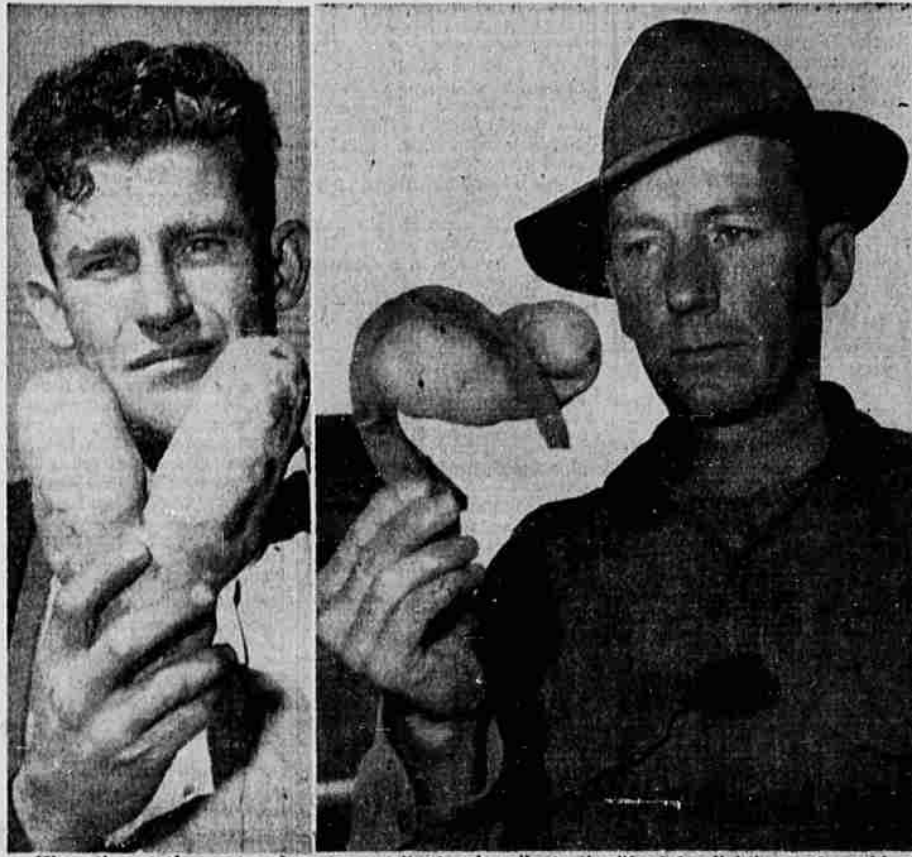
Is this recently present chapter ending?

And, if so, what will follow it?

IT'S plain enough at this point that this is no time for un-

## Churchill Sees Strength

Our Patriotic Potatoes



Klamath potatoes not only are contributing heavily to the "food for fighting and working" program, but they are demonstrating their patriotism in other fashions, as shown in these pictures. At left is a potato that grew in a V in the field of Lawrence Worlein, 5032 Harlan drive, shown with the spud. Even more startling is the potato which joined the scrapiron drive. This spud picked up an iron horseshoe, attaching itself firmly to the metal as it grew. Earl Coble, shown in the picture, found the potato and horseshoe on the Frank Adams place near Merrill.

## FDR MAY TOUCH ON YOUTHS IN DRAFT

Columbus Day Speech To Bring Up Second Front

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The White House indicated today that a presidential fireside chat tonight would touch the issues of a second front and the drafting of young men of 18 and 19 for the armed forces.

President Roosevelt gave over most of the day to finishing the address, scheduling only one conference. Significantly, that was with Paul V. McNutt, in charge of war manpower mobilization, and with Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early indicated that the problem of manpower would be covered.

## 'We've Gambled Too Long,' Jeffers Says in Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers told farm state senators today "we have gambled too damned long" already on the rubber situation in defending a WPB order to substitute rayon for cotton in heavy tire manufacture.

Despite a bombardment of questions from members of the agricultural committee, most of whom were critical of the change, Jeffers declared that if rayon did a "better job" than cotton "then I am for rayon."

"So far as I am concerned, and make no mistake about it," he continued, "I am not influenced by anybody or anyone."

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), contended that seven of the nine members of a WPB advisory board which recommended the substitution were tire manufacturers and others interested in rayon.

Jeffers said he did not know whether that was correct, but

## Six Killed in Pacific Coast Tanker Sinking

A WEST COAST PORT, Oct. 12 (AP)—A Japanese submarine, operating in the gloom of an October night, has sunk a coastwise tanker, killing six of the 44 men on board, the navy disclosed.

Four of the men killed were members of a navy gun crew. The other victims were the chief engineer and the third mate of the tanker. All of the 38 other men were saved, many of them by a lumber schooner that came upon the scene and dared attack by turning on its searchlights to hunt the survivors.

The sinking was the first off the Pacific coast announced since June, when a merchant ship was reported sunk in North Pacific waters. It was the eleventh reported submarine attack in west coast waters, and the fifth sinking.

The navy announcement said the surprise attack occurred on

## STALINGRAD SEEN AS DEFENSE WIN

German Attacks Slow Down; Hitler's Pledge Broken

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH  
Associated Press War Editor  
At the end of seven weeks of terrific attack and epic defense, the indomitable defenders of Stalingrad have forced the Germans by the sheer tax on flesh and blood to halt mass troop assaults on that ruined but strategically valuable city.

With signs of a great defensive victory emerging, the Russians themselves reported capture of "advantageous positions" in their flanking action north-west of Stalingrad—to the further peril of the immobile Germans—as well as gains by counter-attack in the Moxdok area of the Caucasus.

Adolf Hitler's time table for

## Bonanza Forest Fire Reported Under Control

The forest fire north of Bonanza, which started Saturday simultaneously with the opening of the deer season, was reported under control Monday. It burned over a considerable area of grazing and reproduction land, at times on a four or five mile front.

This fire started on the Santof Jones place, it was reported, and after jumping Lost river threatened the buildings on the Jerry McCarty place. Damage was done to fences and grazing land on the McCarty ranch. A high wind sent the fire on a quick sweep into the edge of Fremont forest timber.

YANKS IN AFRICA  
LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Reuters reported from Johannesburg today that United States troops arrived recently in the Union of South Africa and had visited Johannesburg.

Reuters said the visit was an official one and that the troops were taken on a sight-seeing tour and entertained at tea by the mayor.

## CLAIMS HITLER OUTLOOK DARK, CITES BOMBING

Prime Minister Finds 'Marked Growth' In Air Edge

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill pictured the United States, Russia, China and Britain today as moving "steadily onward from strength to strength" while Hitler's "prospects have darkened to an immeasurable degree."

In a belligerent and confident speech accepting the freedom of the city Churchill assured Edinburgh's citizens that "no weakness will be shown to the Germans" in the dispute over the chaining of war prisoners and reported:

Bomb Tonnage  
1. August and September were "the least bad months since January" in allied shipping losses, and new building outweighs sinkings.  
2. The same two months saw "the greatest tonnage of British bombs dropped upon Germany."  
3. They also "marked the definite growth of allied air superiority."

"Wisdom With Daring"  
And these months, too, he said, "have covered the most numerous safe arrivals of United States troops in the British Isles." Churchill, speaking in the presence of U. S. Ambassador John C. Winant, said the United Nations have "reached a stern and sober moment" of the war in which "we must strive to combine the virtues of wisdom and daring."

This was as close as he came to indicating a second front. His words recalled the declaration he made to the house of commons last week that the war

## 2 Negro Youths Lynched for Attack on Girl

SHUBUTA, Miss., Oct. 12 (AP)—The bodies of two 14-year-old negro boys were found today swinging from a railroad bridge under which they attacked a 13-year-old white girl last week.

Sheriff Lloyd McNeal of Clarke county, investigating reports of the absence of the youths from the Quitman jail where they were held, found the bodies of Charlie Lang and Ernest Green.

They had been arrested last Tuesday and pleaded guilty to attempted rape of the girl, who was waylaid on her way home from school.

The sheriff said a mob of unidentified men overpowered the jail Sunday, locked him in a cell and proceeded with the lynching.

## Voliva Death Belies Prediction

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Death cut short by 34 years the 108-year-life span Wilbur Glenn Voliva, colorful religious cult leader of Zion, Ill., once predicted he would complete and thereby survive his off-prognosticated world end.

The self-styled prophet, who persistently preached from his Shiloh temple that the world was flat, died after a short illness in Billings hospital last night at the age of 72. He said he would live until 1976.

He made that prediction in 1931, but he never explained how he would survive the end of the world, which most recently he set for 1943.

## CORNING MAN DIES IN DEER HUNT MISHAP

Klamath Hunters Go To Woods After Ban Lifting

BULLETIN  
Mrs. Vic Butler of Klamath Falls was reported as missing on a deer hunting trip Monday, according to the sheriff's office. Mrs. Butler went to Brownsworth creek, on Gearhart mountain near Bly, with a hunting party Saturday night. She failed to return from a hunting trip Sunday morning, and was still missing so far as the sheriff's office knew at 3 p. m. Monday.

A fatal gunshot accident Sunday in a nearby area in Modoc county, where the season had been open for some time, marred the record of the first day of hunting in this region after Saturday's belated opening of the Oregon deer season.

Charles Volt, 62, Corning sheepman, was shot fatally by a lifelong friend, Arnold Stalley, of Corning, in the Devil's Garden district, about two miles south of the Oregon line.

According to word brought here, Volt was shot when he stepped in front of Stalley's gun as the latter fired at a deer. The two men had been going on hunting trips together for 18 years.

Average Kill  
Klamath hunters flocked to the woods Saturday afternoon and evening. By Sunday evening, the opening "kill" appeared to be about average, with 50 deer brought to one local cold storage plant.

Many hunters confined their journeys to short trips, due to the delayed opening of the season and wartime working conditions.

## Midwest Officers Press Touhy Search

PAW PAW, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)—State police and sheriff's officers clamped a road blockade on southwestern Michigan following a motorist's report the desperado, Roger Touhy, and four or five companions in a car threatened him with a Tommy gun near here at 5 a. m. today.

The informant, Erving White, 35, Paw Paw creamery operator, said no shots were fired but that an occupant of the car silently aimed the weapon at him as he drove from a side-road and his headlights shone on the desperado's car, which evidently was having motor trouble.

Officers at the Paw Paw state police post first said that the information looked like "a very hot tip" but when the blockade brought no trace of the automobile by noon police expressed belief that White may have mistaken a party of hunters for the fugitives.

## Portlanders Plan Salute To Old Battleship Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Portland planned a fitting farewell salute today for the historic old Battleship Oregon, pride of the fleet in the Spanish-American war, now doomed to the scrap pile.

A war emergency, as surgent as any in the Oregon's fighting days, forced the navy to order the ship broken up and the metal used to ease the scrap shortage.

A helpless hulk today, the famed old dreadnaught is in river anchorage here, only a shell of the fighting machine that dashed around South America to Santiago, Cuba, in 1898 to help bottle up the Spanish fleet.

Marine Museum  
She was retired years ago, her drive shafts severed and her guns plugged, as the result of a disarmament pact. Navy officials considered scrapping her then, but, out of sentiment for her record, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the

## Allied Bombers Score in New Guinea Raids

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 12 (AP)—Allied medium bombers, following up two successive night assaults by Flying Fortresses on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, heavily damaged a 10,000-ton seaplane tender southeast of that island yesterday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Two direct hits were scored on the vessel, which when last seen was motionless and apparently badly crippled, the announcement said. Pilots participating in the attack reported that 12 planes were visible on the upper deck of the tender and observers believed the craft might have been engaged in carrying planes to outlying Japanese bases—perhaps in the Solomons or in New Guinea, where enemy troops have been suffering from an acute lack of air support.

The tender was escorted by a destroyer, but the allied airmen apparently ignored it in order to concentrate on the larger vessel.

## ASSAULT SLAYING PUZZLES SEATTLE

Young Divorcee Found Slain in 'Finger-nail' Murder

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Gasp! "That's Hazel!" Mrs. Charles Shaw today identified her daughter's body, found along a south end roadside Saturday night. The 34-year-old divorcee had been criminally assaulted, autopsy surgeons said, and died of strangulation.

But veteran detectives said the finger marks were on one side of her throat only and were so faint, they doubted if she were throttled. They said the head was doubled under the body when found, and they suggested this unnatural position might have caused strangulation.

Mysterious Call  
Meantime they sought to trace a mysterious telephone call which apparently caused her to fail to report for work as a dance

## Quisling Takes Control of Police

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast reports from Oslo today that Jonas Lie had been dismissed as Norwegian chief of police and that Major Vidkun Quisling had taken personal charge of the civil police.

The Germans, meanwhile, lifted a state of civil emergency imposed on the important Trondheim coastal region last Tuesday. Thirty-four persons were said to have been executed there as saboteurs or hostages during the period of strict control.

navy, managed to get her loaned to Oregon. She became a marine museum here in 1925. Last winter government officials again proposed to scrap her. Appeals by historical societies and state officials saved her once more, the navy announcing it regarded "this vessel as one of the historical symbols of the nation."

One More Battle  
But now the emergency is greater, and the Oregon, northless as a fighting ship, but still well-preserved, will get into one more battle. She is expected to yield 10,288 tons of metal—about 70 per cent iron and steel and the rest in brass, copper and zinc.

President Roosevelt agreed to the scrapping only after stipulating that the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila, be preserved as the last naval relic of the Spanish-American war. The Olympia now is at Philadelphia.

## VESSELS SUNK AUGUST 9 IN EARLY ATTACK

Quincy, Astoria, Vincennes Gone; Brings Total to Nine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The navy announced today that three of its heavy cruisers—Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria—were sunk in a naval battle August 9 during the early phase of American occupation of the Solomon islands.

A majority of the personnel were saved, said a communique, but there were still many casualties. Captain Samuel M. Moore of Alexandria, Va., commanding the Quincy, was among those killed.

Destroyers Hit  
This brought the navy's announced losses in the Solomons to nine ships sunk—three cruisers, two destroyers and four transports.

In addition, the navy announced that two destroyers have been damaged. The three United States cruisers were lost in the same action as the Australian cruiser Canberra, whose sinking already had been announced by the Australian government.

Screening Force  
The cruisers were part of a screening force covering the landing of additional troops and supplies in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area the night of August 3-9, after the original surprise attack on the Japanese positions there was carried out August 7. About 1:45 a. m., August 9, the communique said, enemy aircraft dropped flares over the transports and supply ships, and simultaneously, a force of enemy cruisers and destroyers skirted the south coast of Savo Island at

## Second Strike Halts Work at Munitions Plant

By The Associated Press  
The second strike within a month stalled production today at the big Western Cartridge company plants at Alton, Ill., and the Steel Improvement and Forge company at Cleveland remained shut down due to a walk-out as the war labor board worked to end the stoppages.

In addition, Pennsylvania miners in the Big Panther Creek valley area still out after a week's stoppage in a wage dispute, and said that more than a third of the state's 579 state-operated liquor stores were closed by a strike of clerks demanding a 20 per cent pay increase.

Back to Normal  
In the meanwhile, operations returned to normalcy at the South Portland Shipbuilding corporation's yards at South Portland, Maine, after agreement on undisclosed wage increases demanded by American Federation of Labor unionists who walked out in what union officials said was an unauthorized strike.

Former Governor Louis J. Brann carried the wage agreement to Washington to ask

## Willkie Arrives In Alaska After Girdling Globe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP)—Wendell Willkie's visit to the allies, as representative of President Roosevelt, became a round-the-world trip today when it was announced that he arrived here by airplane late yesterday from China via Siberia.

Willkie's arrival at 5 p. m. (7 p. m. PWT) astonished Alaskans. They had last heard of him in Chungking, Chinese provisional capital, when he departed October 7 for an unannounced destination which turned out to be this sub-Arctic interior Alaskan metropolis.