

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 10, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

Represented Nationally by
West-Holladay Co., Inc.
San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C. Copies of the Herald and News, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By Mail

Three Months	\$2.25
Six Months	4.25
One Year	8.00

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	8.75
Three Months	25.50
One Year	75.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

REAL WAR ONLY STARTING, SAYS GENERAL TOJO

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—A grim warning that the United Nations are planning important counter-strokes and that "the real war" is only starting was given the Japanese people over the weekend by their premier and war minister, Gen. Hideki Tojo, but the warning was sugared somewhat by flamboyant Japanese claims that the American, British and Netherlands navies have so far lost 38 per cent of their ships.

In an address to the diet, broadcast by the Japanese and German radios, Tojo pointed out tough military problems in the Solomons, the Aleutians, India, and China, and declared Japan was busy day and night "providing against air raids and preparing for future war developments."

Claim Shipping
He gave the account as apparent warning that no early victory could be expected, but declared Japan had been strengthened by receiving from conquered areas in the South Pacific 1,800,000 tons of raw materials, or 70 per cent more than Japan's needs for a whole year.

Naval Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada advanced the claims of heavy allied naval losses—obviously greatly exaggerated—asserting 1,100,000 tons of allied warships have been sunk since the war began. He listed 11 battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 48 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 93 submarines, and 54 other warships in this total, claimed 164 allied warcraft—including nine battleships and four carriers—had been damaged, and 424 allied merchant ships sunk and 503 captured.

Tojo hinted that trouble might break out anytime with Russia, now bound by a non-aggression treaty, but said Japan was ready.

SIDE GLANCES



"Isn't he wonderful? He said he wouldn't make a scene this trip because he heard you had to have good teeth to get in the Army!"

U. S. Army Changes Contour of Andreanof Islands; Is Ready For Japs That Come

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
AN ARMY BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS, Dec. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—After a hundred days and a bombing this looks like a different island.

When the first wave of troops pushing United States army and air bases closer to the Japanese-occupied western Aleutians came ashore on this treeless, grassy island shortly after the first of September, I came with them.

Hills Moved
There was literally nothing here. One abandoned trapper's shack huddled in a cove, but except for that there was no sign that any other human had ever occupied the seashore, the meadows of belt-high grass or the fog-shrouded mountains. There were no paths through the tundra, no trails, no refuse, nothing but tundra and grass and sand.

Today, the hills by which we set our courses across country in September have suffered one of two fates—they either are civilized or gone, literally gone. If a hill suited the army, huts were built on it, guns mounted on its crest, tents pitched on its sides. If a hill was in the army's way, the army moved the hill. Frequently, it was simpler than going around.

Boat-House
Similarly, streams which interfered with military activities have been turned around and made to run the other way. (What will happen to the confused salmon who returns next year to the river mouth he remembers is not clear, because the mouth is now a couple of miles away and on another ocean bay.)

For ten days in September, an overturned canvas boat being made to do for quarters brought envious glances from lieutenants and colonels alike. It was as roomy as the average cave built in a single night, and considerably more dry.

Dream Airfield
Today, the officer who does not sleep in a winterized tent with a coal stove—or a sound building with oil heat and electric lights—either has absolutely no influence or is assigned to the far suburbs of this 100 per cent military city.

CALIFORNIANS GET CALL TO ARMY SERVICE

Selective service boards of northern California towns have notified citizens to report in the near future for induction in the armed forces.

Selectees who have already enlisted include: Harry Frank Theodore Tottdahl, Tullake; Joe Quadros, Weed; Rance Elmer Slover, Tullake; Leslie Jack O'Keefe, Tullake; Alvin Kenneth Jones, Tullake; army; James Wendell Kyle, Dorris; marine corps reserve, Joe Pete Baraglia, Weed.

Registrants who have been selected to go include the names of the following:

Weed: Clyde Freeman Scott, Benny Anthony Mangone, Giovanni Tallarico, Leo Francesco Cavarzan, John Sardianna Perry, Everett Albert Rantz, James Brunello, Silvio Zandona, Walter Christian Small, Michael Edward Bays, Dan Alfred Tost, John Antonio Aquila, Romaldo Richard Castaneda, Carey Sullivan, Jack Lewis Bezoff, Guis-tino Thomas Mazzon, Earl Severine Accorne, Mike Samuel Perez, Custer Austin Russell, Link Leroy Wilson, Louie James Aquila, Iven Wilfred Shaffer, Anthony Sam Rizzuto, Joe Francis Aquila, Oscar Dante Barberi, Pete John Zamirrol, Walter Garland Roach, Amelio Vernon Poloni, Raymond Howard Ramey, Charles Rose Davis, Harold Coate Jr., Stewart Edward White.

Dorris: Eber Francis High, Andrew Ray Sveund, Beverly Dale Street, Eimo Giuseppe Tofoletto, Joseph Austin Lybrand, Charles Aibin Holder, Richard Butler Balentine, Leonard Earl Beem, Ulys Dale Goodman.

Tullake: Hershel Riley Martin, Marion Matthew Martin, Paul Krizo, Alvin Leslie Bueli, James Herman Turnbaugh, Donald Orwell Dyster, Dale Everett Sprout, John Everett Hearron Jr., Jack Marvin Godsey.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Catherine Lowe, second lieutenant in the US army nurse corps, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lowe of this city and arrived recently at Hill field, Ogden air depot, Ogden, U. S. Miss Lowe is a graduate of Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, Wash., and has been in the ANC since June 1941. She was on the staff at Letterman General hospital prior to coming to Hill field. That army life and discipline is no harder than their previous civilian employment seems to be the consensus among all the nurses. "Of course we work hard," admits Catherine Lowe, "but we still have time to enjoy life. My hobby is writing music, and I see no reason for giving it up just because I'm in the army."

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Atkinson in Lakeview honoring their son, Sgt. Alonzo Atkinson of San Luis Obispo, who was home on furlough. Present were Sgt. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Atkinson, Lloyd Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kafader of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson of New Pine Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atkinson, Roy Atkinson, Miss Della Spurgin, Mrs. Vera Atkinson of Willow Ranch. Absent was Sergeant Earl Atkinson, husband of Vera Atkinson, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

FARRAGUT, Ida, Dec. 8—From now on, Rollo Francis England, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. England, 919 East Main street, Klamath Falls, will be a blue-jacket in the U. S. navy. He reported here this week as a naval recruit and will be taught the fundamentals of seamanship at

Juvenile Problems Arouse Concern

OUR newspaper exchanges reveal that juvenile delinquency is receiving serious attention in many communities up and down the coast. Police and the juvenile courts are busy. Civic officials are worried. There is a good deal of talk, and in some communities projects are being organized to give constructive activity opportunities to youth.

There is some opinion that wartime conditions are to blame. In defense centers, it is said, more parents are working, and children are not receiving the usual attention. In many cases, both fathers and mothers are working regularly, and the children are left to shift pretty much for themselves.

There never was a time when there was greater need for such projects as boys' clubs, active children's organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, and similar enterprises designed to provide wholesome surroundings for youngsters and to keep them busy on worthwhile things. But home, school and church must still provide the most vital influences that shape young lives. There must be no let-down on any of these fronts.

Year-End Review

THE extent to which the news spotlight has shifted from local to national and international affairs as a result of the war is very apparent to members of The Herald and News editorial staff, now preparing their annual review of the local news of the year to be published at year's end. A great deal of public attention has been concentrated on world-shaking events in distant places, and local news has not enjoyed the prominence it has had in times of peace.

Still, the year 1942 has not been devoid of interesting and important local news, by any means. Some sensational events have occurred in the Klamath basin. There have been peace-time years when it was more difficult to find 10 big local stories to top the annual review of the news.

This is to inform our readers that the job is under way, and that the edition of Thursday evening, December 31, will carry the "big ten" news story selection, the day-by-day review, and other stories reviewing the old year and pre-viewing the new.

He Saved American Lives

IN high places and low, there apparently is conjecture but not much solid information on the assassination of Admiral Darlan. Whatever brought about his death, the last few weeks of his life had an important part in what may go down in history as the turning point in the war.

To Americans, the significance of Admiral Darlan is that he saved many American lives by bringing North African French forces into the United Nations camp when our invasion of North Africa started. Without this cooperation, French resistance, even though it might soon have collapsed, would have cost us far more than it did. Every single American life saved is that much more fighting strength to carry on, and is of mighty gratification to the folks at home.

The arrangements made by the Americans with Darlan were expedient and sensible, and no one need apologize for them, regardless of the feeling they engendered on the part of some of the De Gaullists and British.

Tullake small fry, it is reported, thought it might be Santa Claus when two strange airplanes swooped over the southern Klamath basin town the other day. In the absence of information to the contrary, who is certain it was not Santa Claus?

U. S. Has to Learn How to Fight Japs, Says General

By WILLIAM F. BONI
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28 (AP)—"You can't fight those Japanese by any book," Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, said today.

"They read only the first chapter which says attack—then they threw the book away," Kenney declared as he held forth on his favorite topic—that the youth in the democracies has had too many years without worry where the next meal or bed is coming from and has never had to battle for existence.

"It's not that our boys aren't good fighters, because they are," Gen. Kenney said. "But it takes them time to learn it."

"They're still trying to fight the way by books, by what they've read about wars. Maybe they know too much about it. In any case they've got to learn that the Japs don't fight by any book."

"The Jap will do things you never expect simply because he knows nothing else than to attack."

Former Resident Visits—Mrs. A. J. Pearson, a former resident of Klamath Falls now living in Ashland, visited here over the weekend. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rindall, 1101 East Main street.

OBITUARIES

ROSE MAE ALLEN
Rose Mae Allen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Sunday, December 27, 1942, at 12:30 a. m. Baby Rose Mae was a native of Klamath Falls, Ore., and was aged 7 months and 18 days when called. She is survived, besides her parents, by one brother, Lester Edward, and one sister, Lois Jane, of this city. The funeral service took place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Monday, December 28, 1942, at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. Theodor Smith of the First Presbyterian church officiated. The commitment service and interment followed in the baby row in the Linkville cemetery.

JAMES ALONZO BOWMAN
James Alonzo Bowman, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past three years, passed away in this city on Sunday, December 27, 1942, at 1:45 p. m. The deceased was a native of Denver, Ida., and was aged 44 years when called. He was a member of the American Legion and a member of Local F. O. E. No. 2009. He is survived by his wife, Edna M., of Klamath Falls, Ore.; one son, Alonzo of Yakima, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Staltz and Mrs. Archie Bagley of Yakima, Wash., and Phyllis of this city; two brothers, Lawrence of Portland, Ore., and Lewis H. of Grangeville, Ida.; his mother, Mrs. Nannie Stillwell of Grangeville, Ida. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Wednesday. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JAMES RAESIDE STIRRAT
James R. Stirrat, a native of Chicago, Ill., age 40 years, 2 months, 22 days, passed away in this city Sunday, December 27, at 5 p. m. Mr. Stirrat was assistant manager of the local branch of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company and, with Mrs. Stirrat, had resided in Klamath Falls for the past 23 years, their late residence being at 509 Eldorado. His last illness had been of about one week's duration. In addition to his wife, Florence, he is survived by a daughter, Catherine Jean Stirrat; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Stirrat, and three brothers, George, John and Roy Stirrat, all residents of Seattle, Wash. The remains repose at the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call up to 7:30 p. m. Monday. The remains will be taken to Seattle, Wash., on Tuesday, where final services will be held, the time and place to be announced in this paper Tuesday.

From Other Editors

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR
Salem Capital Journal

In the midst of an all-out war which threatens the very existence of our ideals and our country, we are officially informed through the press:

That a company producing wire for the armed forces has been indicted for fraud, charged with the deliberate manufacture of defective wire on which the lives of soldiers and sailors depend.

That 1000 steelworkers are out on strike as a result of a minor dispute, slowing up production of this vital material when every pound is needed for protection of the lives of our boys in uniform.

That 400 to 800 rubber workers, producing essential war goods, laid down their tools and refused to continue work because the company refused to put on a full Sunday crew at double rates of pay.

How much longer are the American people going to stand for this sabotage and treason while their sons, brothers and husbands are "out there" fighting and dying and protecting such traitors as these?

FUNERALS

CHARLENE ESSIE HODGES
The funeral service for baby Charlene Essie Hodges, who passed away in this city on Thursday, December 24, 1942, took place on Monday, December 28, 1942, at 3 p. m. with a graveside service in the Linkville cemetery, interment following in the baby row. Ward's Klamath Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

NETTIE MOORE GERGES
The funeral service for the late Nettie Moore Gerges, who passed away in this city on December 25, 1942, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Tuesday, December 29, 1942, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Downey, missionary, from Medford, Ore., officiating. The commitment service and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ONLY TWO QUARTS?
BOISE, Ida. (AP)—The state's liquor supply lasted through the Christmas holidays but Fred Davis, supervisor of the state dispensary, doesn't know about New Year's.

(Liquor became so scarce recently it was rationed. No one can buy more than two quarts a day.)

Davis said present stocks might be depleted by January 1 unless reinforcements arrive. He blamed the transportation situation.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press
Street car barns, bought by the federal forest service in Portland for \$37,500 are being converted into repair shops . . . Winter term registration at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth will begin tomorrow . . .

Funeral services were held in Portland today for Benjamin C. Markham, 61, photographer at The Dalles for 10 years and Portland for 20 years, who died Friday from the Fort Sill, Okla., field artillery school was Frederick K. Cramer, The Dalles, who was commissioned a second lieutenant . . .

Woman Service Station Worker Jailed in Lake

LAKEVIEW—Mildred Cleek of Klamath Falls, service station worker, was sentenced to five days in the local jail and fined \$25 when she appeared before Justice of the Peace Howard Kirk Monday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Cleek was picked up Friday evening and taken to the hospital by State Policeman George Giese when she was heard screaming by residents of G street north. She was thought to have been in an automobile wreck but later developments indicated that she may have been forcibly ejected from an automobile by two men companions.

The woman, not suffering from serious injury, was re-

OH, MR. SHERMAN!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Capt. Charles Nissen, with the army in the South Pacific, may just stay there after the war's over.

He's swapped a native chief out of an island—with a package of cigarettes.

"That chief thought of everything," he wrote the folks. "I saw three native girls sunning themselves on the beach. There are coconuts groves and crystal blue lagoons. It's one mile wide and two miles long.

The cigarettes, Nissen said, cost 11 cents.

Always read the classified ads.

Light Beer
America's Temperate Refreshment

OLYMPIA
"It's the Water"

BUY WAR BONDS

Visitors Welcome! OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY, Olympia, Washington, U.S.A.

SAVE BOTTLE CAPS! Put them in the case with empty bottles or return them to your dealer. We re-manufacture and sterilize all caps and equip them with new discs and spots.