

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

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

Number 9693

Weather News

January 12—High 38, Low 18
Precipitation as of January 6, 1943
Stream year to date 8.03
Last year 5.52 Normal 4.98

SENATE NAMES STEIWER TO POST

New Don Drive Launched

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EXCEPT when the news from Russia and Africa is spectacular, our thoughts here on the West Coast turn naturally to the South Pacific.

The news from there today has a confident tone.

GENERAL HARMON, commanding U. S. army forces in the South Pacific area, says it is only a question of time until we win control of Guadalcanal.

As to the Japs still on the island, he says, he is no longer afraid of offensive action, adding that it's just a matter of cleaning them out.

(Which, of course, judging by Buna, may take considerable time.)

JAP resistance at Buna is pictured today as in its last stages. MacArthur indicated several days ago that victory there has been won and only mopping-up operations remain.

THERE isn't much startlingly new in Russia—just more of the same.

The Russians are advancing westward on a hundred-mile front along both sides of the Rostov-Baku railroad. The Germans are said today to be throwing tanks and planes into a stiffening stand to cover their forces holding the Malkop oilfield and the Black Sea coast to the west.

They need the Malkop oil, and they need also to protect their supply lines by way of the Crimean peninsula and the Kerch strait. If and when they are defeated by the Russians, these supply lines become their line of retreat.

One of the basic principles of warfare is to keep your line of retreat open in the event you are licked.

THE Germans in the Caucasus have two lines of retreat—one by way of the Kerch strait and the Crimean peninsula and the other by way of Rostov. Your map will make this situation plain.

ABOVE Rostov, the fighting has reached the comparatively level plains of the lower Don, and over these plains a howling blizzard is blowing today.

The Germans are fighting determinedly to keep the jaws of the Rostov trap pried open. There's an interesting note in the dispatches. A strong German counter attack is described as threatening a Russian communication line, but Russian reserves moved up 40 MILES IN ONE NIGHT and threw the Germans back.

This is further evidence of Russian reserve strength. Every such indication is heartening news to our side.

WE are reminded in today's dispatches that the Germans are still fighting INSIDE Stalingrad. According to all accounts, these German forces have been cut off from support and supply from the rear, except what comes to them by air transport.

The Russians are closing in on them from the WEST, and at the same time Russian long-range guns are pounding them from the east side of the Volga. Russian forces moving southward from Stalingrad, through Elita, are reported to have made a junction with other Russian forces coming up from the Caucasus.

US Flying Fortresses make a raid into Tripolitana, knocking out 20 German planes on the ground and 14 in the air. Defending German fighter planes had evidently been or-

AERIAL WAR ON NIPPONS HITS RISING SCALE

Allied Soldiers Hack Deeper Into Sanananda Corridor

By The Associated Press
Allied warplanes sweeping the far Pacific skies from Burma to the South seas were reported hitting the Japanese on a rising scale today, and in land fighting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced "further gains" against trapped enemy forces on the Papuan beach in New Guinea.

Survivors of a Japanese invasion army originally estimated at 15,000 troops were pictured as fighting the last stages of a losing battle, with American and Australian soldiers hacking deeper into the enemy's narrow defense corridor at Sanananda point.

Under Fire
At the same time, delayed messages from American-defended Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons, reported that US army troops and marines accounted for 186 known Japanese killed and captured a number of guns on January 2 when they stormed a strategic hill and cleaned out Japanese pockets of resistance.

Coal Strikers Split on WLB Work Demand

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP)—Striking anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania hard coal field apparently split today on an ultimatum from the war labor board that they return to work immediately or face possible government intervention.

Returns from the first 12 mine locals to report on their vote on a proposal to abide by the WLB's demand showed 3950 strikers voting to continue the walkout and 3800 who voted to go back.

The strikers demand a \$2 a day bonus over wages estimated unofficially to average \$8.50 a day. They also are protesting against an increase in union dues from \$1 to \$1.50. The boost was voted at a UMW convention last October. The strikers, who opposed the increase then, say that delegates from bituminous coal fields, who favored it, had an unfair balance of power.

\$500 Earmarked for Probe Of Klamath Development

Increasing attention to industrial development projects for the Klamath community was evidenced Wednesday by appropriation of \$500 by the county court for industrial development investigations.

The court and budget committee agreed to the appropriation, following a conference with Don Drury, chairman of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce, and Earl Reynolds, chamber secretary. While the appropriation is not large, it was regarded as a part of a picture of mounting effort here to meet the possibilities of industrial shrinkage as a result of heavy wartime cut of timber. In case of definite developments, county court members said, additional money might be provided from

the advertising and development fund.
Secretary Reynolds of the chamber of commerce will go east late this month to attend a meeting of the directors of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries, and while in the east will make a number of "contacts" and investigations concerning industrial projects which might come here.
The industry problem received major attention at a meeting of the chamber directors Wednesday, the speakers including Ed Cliff, supervisor of the Fremont national forest, and H. D. Mortenson, president of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.
Cliff discussed the possibility of converting more of lumber

REDS SILENT ON VORONEZH BATTLE REPORT

U. S. Warplanes Shoot Down 34 Nazis on African Front

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Reuters quoted the German news agency DNB tonight as reporting that soviet tanks had breached the main German line in the Caucasus.

WALLGREN TO PROBE RELOCATION SET-UP

Army May be Asked To Control Evacuee Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) announced today he was beginning an investigation of resettlement of Japanese in the west, to determine the truth of "disturbing reports" he had received of conditions in the relocation camps.

The senator said the reports told of trouble brewing among the evacuees, incited by Japanese citizens held in the same camp with the American born Japanese. He said if his investigation substantiated the reports he would insist that handling of the evacuees be taken away from the war relocation authority and returned to the army.

OPA Considers K.F., Medford For Offices

Klamath Falls and Medford are under consideration as headquarters for a district OPA office, it was disclosed in Seattle Wednesday by Frank Marsh, deputy regional administrator from San Francisco.

WLB Admonishes Unions Not to Yield To Provocation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A new war labor board opinion admonishes unions not to yield to management provocation because, the opinion sets out, it is only when provocation exists "that the pledge not to strike has any real significance."

Wayne L. Morse, public member of the WLB, issued the opinion yesterday, telling unions that news of work stoppages at home will not be received with approval by soldiers on the fighting front and cautioned management it was its "solemn duty" to avoid provocation.

Train Wreck Laid To Child Who Left Spikes on Tracks

OREGON CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—A locomotive overturned, two Southern Pacific freight cars were derailed and the main Southern Pacific main line was tied up yesterday for six hours by a child at play.

That's what railroad agents said after investigating the accident, which they blamed on a dozen spikes left on the tracks by a youngster.

Sen. Lee Laughs Off An Interruption

SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—When Sen. Dorothy Lee was making her speech last night conceding to Sen. W. H. Steiwer in their race for senate presidency, some spectators in the gallery stepped on his dog, which emitted a loud yelp.
"I knew my speeches were pretty bad, but I didn't know they were that bad," she said.

RED SILENT ON VORONEZH BATTLE REPORT

U. S. Warplanes Shoot Down 34 Nazis on African Front

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Reuters quoted the German news agency DNB tonight as reporting that soviet tanks had breached the main German line in the Caucasus.

GIRAUD-DE GAULLE MEETING EXPECTED

Darlan Assassination Takes on New Mystery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 13 (AP)—General Henri Honore Giraud, new high commissioner of French North and West Africa, and General Charles DeGaulle, leader of the fighting French, will meet soon, a spokesman for General Giraud said last night as the assassination of Giraud's predecessor, Admiral Jean Darlan, took on new undertones of mystery.

Gen. Giraud's spokesman, disclosing that additional "personages of Algiers" had been arrested in the case and others arrested earlier had been released, said the investigation of Darlan's assassination Christmas eve was being prosecuted "without consideration of the prominence of the persons involved, nor their political beliefs."

Political Murder

The investigation, he said, was being made by military authorities. Asked if the count of Paris, heading a French monarchist group, had figured in the investigation, the spokesman said he could not discuss the trend of the inquiry.

"The murder of Darlan possibly was political," he said, "but the investigation and trial will be conducted merely as that of a criminal for a crime needing punishment."

A young man described as a Frenchman whose mother lives in Italy already has been executed.

Farm Machinery Allotment Increase To Be Sought

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—A pledge by Oregon's congressional delegation to seek farm machinery allotment increases in 1943 was announced today by the Portland chamber of commerce agricultural committee.

Claude I. Sersanous, committee chairman, said he had advised the delegation that Oregon farmers could not maintain 1943 production levels if production of farm machinery is cut to approximately 20 per cent of the 1940 level, as planned by the war production board.

Ruhr Raided For Seventh Time

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—British bombers smashed at the Ruhr again last night, the air ministry announced today. It was the seventh attack on the Ruhr in 10 nights. One of the attacking planes failed to return, a communique said.

France also was struck by a procession of daylight raiders which took off after midday and flew through bright, spring-like skies over the Folkestone area toward Boulogne.

Crowds Await Meat Sale Deadline in San Francisco



Long before the 12:30 p. m. opening time for meat sales, crowds lined up before counters in San Francisco butcher shops. Here is a typical lineup of meat shoppers held in check by the butcher's sign. Markets themselves had to await deliveries from jobbing houses. Ninety-eight San Francisco markets which formerly received 419,800 pounds a week now get only 91,200 pounds for the same period—a 75 per cent cut, it was claimed.

GIRAUD-DE GAULLE MEETING EXPECTED

Darlan Assassination Takes on New Mystery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 13 (AP)—General Henri Honore Giraud, new high commissioner of French North and West Africa, and General Charles DeGaulle, leader of the fighting French, will meet soon, a spokesman for General Giraud said last night as the assassination of Giraud's predecessor, Admiral Jean Darlan, took on new undertones of mystery.

Gen. Giraud's spokesman, disclosing that additional "personages of Algiers" had been arrested in the case and others arrested earlier had been released, said the investigation of Darlan's assassination Christmas eve was being prosecuted "without consideration of the prominence of the persons involved, nor their political beliefs."

Political Murder

The investigation, he said, was being made by military authorities. Asked if the count of Paris, heading a French monarchist group, had figured in the investigation, the spokesman said he could not discuss the trend of the inquiry.

"The murder of Darlan possibly was political," he said, "but the investigation and trial will be conducted merely as that of a criminal for a crime needing punishment."

A young man described as a Frenchman whose mother lives in Italy already has been executed.

Farm Machinery Allotment Increase To Be Sought

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—A pledge by Oregon's congressional delegation to seek farm machinery allotment increases in 1943 was announced today by the Portland chamber of commerce agricultural committee.

Claude I. Sersanous, committee chairman, said he had advised the delegation that Oregon farmers could not maintain 1943 production levels if production of farm machinery is cut to approximately 20 per cent of the 1940 level, as planned by the war production board.

Ruhr Raided For Seventh Time

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—British bombers smashed at the Ruhr again last night, the air ministry announced today. It was the seventh attack on the Ruhr in 10 nights. One of the attacking planes failed to return, a communique said.

France also was struck by a procession of daylight raiders which took off after midday and flew through bright, spring-like skies over the Folkestone area toward Boulogne.

Court Asks Bill Providing for Salary Increase

Seeking a 20 per cent salary increase for all elective county officials, the county court Wednesday drafted a letter to Senator Marshall Cornett, and Representatives Henry Semon and Lewis Craver, asking them to introduce a bill to that effect at the present session of the state legislature.

At a combined hearing with the county court and the budget committee today, county officials gave as a reason for increased salaries the rising cost of living which cannot be met at the present level.

The first plan discussed asked for a flat raise of \$30 per month for each official. It was discarded, however, because the percentage of increase would not be fairly apportioned.

If the new scale is adopted, the following changes will be indicated: sheriff, increase from \$3000 to \$3600; county judge, from \$2400 to \$2880; assessor, from \$2400 to \$2880; county clerk, from \$2400 to \$2880; treasurer, from \$2100 to \$2525; county commissioners, from \$2100 to \$2525.

Charles Bedaux Arrested on Charge Of Enemy Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that Charles Bedaux, American industrial engineer known as the author of an "efficiency system" for industrial labor, had been arrested in North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy.

In answer to press conference questions, Hull said that news of Bedaux' arrest had come to him but that he was not informed of the details.

Bedaux came into news prominence in 1937 when it was disclosed that he was arranging the details of an American tour which the Duke of Windsor was planning to make. Windsor subsequently dropped the idea of the visit.

Earl Snell Becomes Oregon's 23rd Chief Executive in Inauguration Ceremonies

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell, who became Oregon's 23rd chief executive today in inauguration ceremonies at the opening joint session of Oregon's 42nd legislature, asked the lawmakers to provide benefits for returning soldiers of this war, to provide \$40 pensions for needy aged persons, to reduce property taxes, and to provide for a single state tax commissioner to replace the three-man tax commission.

Snell, whose inaugural address appealed for a short session, made 14 recommendations. Charles A. Sprague, whose farewell address as governor immediately preceded Snell's message, made no recommendations, being confined exclusively to a

review of the war and a record of his administration.
Basis of Need
The benefits Governor Snell advocated for returning soldiers of World War II include real estate loan privileges, veterans' preference in employment, educational opportunities, and vocational training.

In recommending that the old age pension be increased to \$40 monthly, the maximum now provided by law, Snell said pensions should still be given only on the basis of need. The average pension now is \$24 a month, but the new budget, prepared by the Sprague administration, would step it up gradually to \$34.

To raise the amount to \$40 would cost the state only \$3, as

TECHNICALITIES BOG-KAISER CASE

Hearing May Continue For Weeks, Say Observers

By FRED HAMPSON
PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Charges of unfair labor practices against Henry J. Kaiser's three Vancouver-Portland shipyards bogged more deeply in legal technicalities today as the third morning of an NLRB hearing ended without a witness having been called.

The CIO accuses the yards with signing illegal closed shop contracts with AFL shipyard unions. Labor Board Trial Examiner Robert Denham of Washington is hearing the case.

Burden of Proof
Harry S. Morton, Kaiser counsel, charging that NLRB Attorney William A. Babcock was introducing excerpts of shipyard payroll records which might "not reflect the true picture" demanded that the entire records be introduced. Examiner Denham said however he would admit the sample sheets but would permit the Kaisers to introduce the remainder of the records, voluminous as they are, if they became necessary to get at the truth. He said he assumed that the Kaiser attorneys, in stipulating to the authenticity of the records, were

(Continued on Page Two)

Three Fortresses Missing After Raid On Lille Plants

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—American Fortress bombers raided Lille in France today while allied squadrons carried out covering and supporting operations.

The Fortresses made a high altitude attack on industrial plants in Lille "engaged in war production for Germany," a communique said. Numerous hits were reported.

Eight Accused by Army of Strike Activity Fired

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (AP)—Eight workers accused by the army of responsibility for a series of unauthorized strikes last month at the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation plant here were discharged from their jobs today.

Seven were fired by the Bohn corporation at the request of the army, while the other, who since the strikes had taken a job at the Packard Motor Car company, was discharged there, also at the army's request.

In the series of strikes, workers said they were protesting delay in war labor board approval of a wage increase agreement between the company and the CIO United Auto Workers. Production has been uninterrupted since December 13.

CONCESSION BY SEN. LEE ENDS LONG DEADLOCK

Harmony Prevails as Inauguration of Snell Starts

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—Harmony seemed to prevail throughout the Oregon legislature today, as senators on both sides of the bitter controversy over the senate presidency appeared eager to forget their differences and get the wheels greased for a speedy session.

Sen. W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, elected senate president on the 45th ballot last night, and Dorothy Lee, Portland, who conceded in his favor to break the deadlock, worked today in appointing committees.

The inauguration of Governor-elect Earl Snell took place at 2 p. m. today, 48 hours delayed by the senates' inability to organize.

The 15 members of the Steiwer group were happy today because of their victory. Mrs. Lee's 15 supporters were satisfied by assurances they wouldn't be overlooked in the committee assignments.

The senate president ordinarily appoints the committees, but this year, Steiwer and Mrs. Lee are doing the job jointly. In cases of disagreement, Sen. W. H. Strayer, Baker, who supported Mrs. Lee, will act as adviser.

Senators who supported Mrs. Lee agreed that since the fight lasted only two days and because both sides kept their arguments above personalities, there would be no permanent wounds. It had been feared that the two groups might divide on every issue all session.

In conceding to Steiwer last night, Mrs. Lee lost no prestige. The Steiwer group, while respecting her ability, objected to choosing a woman for the job during time of war, as she might become governor in case the governor dies, resigns or leaves the state.

But some of her supporters, thinking of the 1945 session when the war might be over, (Continued on Page Two)

Eight Accused by Army of Strike Activity Fired

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (AP)—Eight workers accused by the army of responsibility for a series of unauthorized strikes last month at the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation plant here were discharged from their jobs today.

Seven were fired by the Bohn corporation at the request of the army, while the other, who since the strikes had taken a job at the Packard Motor Car company, was discharged there, also at the army's request.

In the series of strikes, workers said they were protesting delay in war labor board approval of a wage increase agreement between the company and the CIO United Auto Workers. Production has been uninterrupted since December 13.

Earl Snell Becomes Oregon's 23rd Chief Executive in Inauguration Ceremonies

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell, who became Oregon's 23rd chief executive today in inauguration ceremonies at the opening joint session of Oregon's 42nd legislature, asked the lawmakers to provide benefits for returning soldiers of this war, to provide \$40 pensions for needy aged persons, to reduce property taxes, and to provide for a single state tax commissioner to replace the three-man tax commission.

Snell, whose inaugural address appealed for a short session, made 14 recommendations. Charles A. Sprague, whose farewell address as governor immediately preceded Snell's message, made no recommendations, being confined exclusively to a

review of the war and a record of his administration.
Basis of Need
The benefits Governor Snell advocated for returning soldiers of World War II include real estate loan privileges, veterans' preference in employment, educational opportunities, and vocational training.

In recommending that the old age pension be increased to \$40 monthly, the maximum now provided by law, Snell said pensions should still be given only on the basis of need. The average pension now is \$24 a month, but the new budget, prepared by the Sprague administration, would step it up gradually to \$34.

To raise the amount to \$40 would cost the state only \$3, as

the government would make a contribution.

Snell recommended that the state's \$3 be raised by levying the excise tax on public utilities, which now are exempt from this tax.

"I am confident," Snell said, "that we are all agreed, that in view of increased prices and present day costs, \$40 per month is little enough to provide sustenance and reasonable comfort for these elderly citizens."

More Efficiency
Reduction of property taxes, Snell declared, would relieve and encourage home ownership, and also make it easier to pay high federal taxes. He cautioned, however, against reducing the state income tax, pointing out (Continued on Page Two)