

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
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Weather News

January 13—High 41, Low 24
Precipitation as of January 24, 1943
Stream year to date 8.03
Last year 6.95 Normal 5.08

TORPEDO BOATS PUSH JAPS BACK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Japs make another effort to get supplies and reinforcements to their men on Guadalcanal. A destroyer squadron steams in at high speed, but is met and turned back by our motor torpedo boats.

Two of the destroyers are hit by torpedoes and a third is reported probably hit, bringing to 87 the number of Jap warships damaged in the Solomons campaign.

Fifty-seven have been sunk and six more probably sunk.

THESE are serious losses. The Japs have nothing to crow about (so far) in the Solomons.

THE last time Jap destroyers tried to bring help to Guadalcanal, they threw out drums of supplies, hoping they'd float ashore. The navy communication doesn't mention such a performance this time.

THERE'S nothing spectacularly new from Russia as this is written. Just more of the same. The medicine being taken by the Germans is still bitter.

The Russians take a sarcastic crack today at German claims that newly-captured prisoners indicate the Russian army is composed largely of 15-year-old boys and 60-year-olds.

The Hitlerites, the Russians say, must be in a bad way indeed to be FLEEING (as they are) before a Russian army of boys and old men.

BOTH the German claim and the Russian come-back, of course, are aimed at the German people. Propaganda is one of war's important weapons.

ACCORDING to reports today from Stockholm, Germany is having her manpower troubles.

A military commission is touring the reich, the Stockholm dispatch says, combing out men hitherto held unfit for active military service, hoping to use them as garrison troops in occupied countries or as desk workers to release younger men for active service.

Hitler hopes, it is added, to add another two million men to his armed services in this manner.

GERMANY is undoubtedly short on manpower, and the shortage certainly hurts.

But don't get all steamed up about it. Germans reading our newspapers could easily jump to the conclusion that we too are seriously crippled by lack of manpower.

We know we could use more men, but we know also that we aren't being CRIPPLED by the lack of them. The manpower shoe is beginning to pinch in Germany, but we aren't justified in assuming that the pinch is reaching fatal proportions—yet.

BRITISH bombers pester the German Ruhr district eight times in 11 nights. Essen, home of the great Krupp war factories, is the target again. One hundred tons of bombs are dropped in about 12 minutes.

SUPPOSE the Germans and-or the Japs heavily bombed Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia eight times in 11 nights. Our war production would be seriously REDUCED. There can be no denial of that.

Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia are about the American equivalent of the German Ruhr valley.

THESE bombing raids on industrial centers have little IMMEDIATE effect on the fighting power of the German armies, for the weapons the German fighting forces are using right

Farm Machine Crisis Seen

2,000 STRIKING MINERS RETURN TO WORK TODAY

17,000 Others Defy WLB Back-to-Work Ultimatum

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP)—Two thousand striking Pennsylvania hard coal miners complied today with a war labor board demand that they return to work, but approximately 17,000 others defied the WLB ultimatum and remained idle for the 16th day.

Despite growing tension throughout the strike area, there was no disorder and no picketing as 600 men took up their tasks again at the Hudson Coal company's Baltimore No. 5 colliery and 1600 workers resumed operations at the Rhen Alden Coal company's Wanamie colliery.

Threat to Nation
The split in the strikers' ranks developed at a general meeting last night in which a vote was taken on the WLB's request that the men go back to their jobs and submit to negotiations their demands for a wage increase and their protest against an increase in union dues.

The board called the walkout a "threat to the safety of the nation" and warned that it (Continued on Page Two)

Nelson Favors Priority on Part Of Rubber Program

City License Fees Almost Due, Warn KF Police

Lumber Workers to Lead Victory Program Saturday

Salvation Army Drive Over With \$7500 in Chest

Hornet Survivors Get Together

French Run Nazis From Two Heights

Steiner Names Cornett Head of Roads Committee

Scrapping of "Oregon" Rapped By Representative

Gilchrist Woman Takes Own Life



As an aftermath of the sinking of the US aircraft carrier Hornet in the South Pacific is this reunion in the San Diego, Calif., naval hospital. Lt. (jg) Robert J. Noone, second left, of Auburndale, Mass., gets the autograph of a fellow survivor of the Hornet, Lt. James G. Kelsey, Waterbury, Conn., as shipmates join in on the party. Official US navy photo.

Klamath's Salvation Army drive is over, with \$7500 raised, it was announced today by Lee Jacobs, drive chairman.

Jacobs said the fund is enough to nearly pay off indebtedness on the army's new quarters at Fourth street and Klamath avenue.

A contribution of \$562 by the Pelican Bay Lumber company employes put the drive over the \$7500 mark, a quota set by Jacobs last month. He said this was the largest employe contribution of the campaign.

"The drive is definitely ended," Jacobs reported.

"We are going to blossom out with warrants Monday!" it was learned from members of the police department who warned once more that city license fees must be paid on or before January 15, or else.

Licenses are due January 1, and a 15-day period of grace was granted by the police department. Last year, it was observed, the services of an officer were required for 10 days to collect the fees adding another burden to the taxpayer. The police department does not intend to repeat this practice.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—Oregonians have the condemnation of Idaho's Rep. Compton L. White for permitting the scrapping of the battleship Oregon.

"I've seen enough scrap iron in Idaho, Montana and Washington the past few days to build 10 Oregons," he said in an interview. "We are spending millions of dollars on posters to inculcate patriotism, and then we wreck one of the dearest historic relics we have."

He said he would take the matter before the house when he returns to Washington.

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—The body of a Gilchrist, Ore., woman, Mrs. Evelyn Esther Damschen, 34, was found in a shed in Seattle's south end yesterday.

SALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—Reps. Dean F. Bryson and Robert F. Dunaway, both Portland and new members of the house, introduced a bill today to prevent repetition of delays in selection of legislative officers, such as the senate presidency dispute which held up Governor Snell's inauguration for two days.

TRUMAN RAPS RESTRICTIONS ON PRODUCTION

OPA Acts to Tighten Gas Grants in East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Senator Truman (D-Mo.) protested today that farmers in America's arsenal of food, already short on labor, face a shortage of equipment because of restrictions laid down by the war production board.

Truman and other members of the senate defense investigating committee inquired pointedly of the wisdom of a WPB order which cut 1943 production of farm machinery to 23 per cent of the 1940 tonnage, and set the production of replacement parts at 167 per cent of the 1940 output.

Oscar W. Meie, chief of the agricultural, food and textile machinery unit of WPB, replied that 1940 was one of the peak years for purchases of farm machinery, and as a result farmers' equipment is generally in good shape.

This same committee, which Truman heads, was assured by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that he is doing "everything possible" to end the anthracite strike in Pennsylvania. A UMW spokesman said Lewis also has so reported to the war labor board.

The board called a public hearing on the case here tomorrow, asking the unions and operators to explain "why the anthracite miners, citizens of the United States whose sons and brothers are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national strike policy and against the welfare of the nation in time of war."

OPA acted to tighten up on grants of increased gasoline allowances for B and C ration (Continued on Page Two)

A dozen towns were won back under the red banner in the (Continued on Page Two)

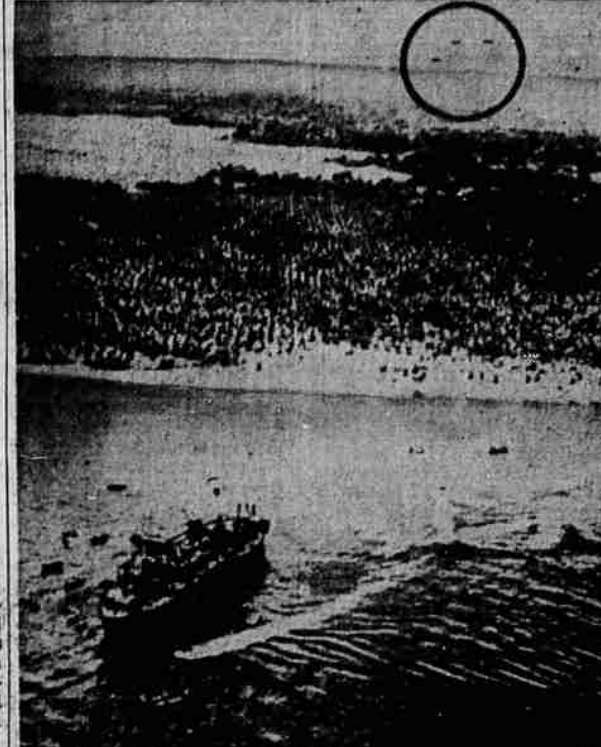
PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—The state OPA announced today that logging operators and other employers no longer will be permitted to buy meat on the hoof for slaughtering and serving to employees.

Klamath's senator was also named vice chairman of forestry and forest products, and named to the game, industries, irrigation and drainage committees.

SALE, Jan. 14 (AP)—The bill provides that if either house or senate fails to organize by 4 p. m. of the first day of the session, the speaker or presiding officer of the senate of the preceding session would retain his office.

If the past officers are not available, the senior member of the body unable to organize would get the job.

Reinforcements for Guadalcanal



Despite Jap airplanes overhead (circle), US troops disembark from a transport and head for Guadalcanal to reinforce hard-pressed soldiers on that Solomon island. Much contested Henderson field is the clearing at upper left. This photo was made by a flying photographer of the US air forces.

REDS' COME-BACK DRIVE WIDENS OUT

Broadened Offensive Unchecked by Rains

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP)—The red army's come-back drive through the Caucasus was reported today fanning out wider on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk line as separate spearheads of the assault stabbed on through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Mineralnye Vody.

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broadening their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which bogged the fertile valley fields with mud and water.

No Confirmation
A dozen towns were won back under the red banner in the (Continued on Page Two)

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thority to make reciprocal trade agreements. The rising tempo of the new congress also produced these developments:

1. Determination by the house naval committee to study the entire American naval program since the war began to ascertain progress made in combatting the submarine menace, growth of the navy's air arm, the need for new ships and the status of the battleship-versus-carrier controversy.

JAPS TRY NEW LANDINGS ON GUADALCANAL

2, Maybe Three, Nip Destroyers Damaged In Attempt

By The Associated Press
American motor torpedo boats darting into battle against Japanese warships were officially reported today to have damaged two and possibly three enemy destroyers in the waters off Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons.

A navy department bulletin said the enemy warships, presumably attempting to carry reinforcements to embattled Japanese troops on the island, were forced to withdraw to the northwest as a result of the furious torpedo-boat assault.

Two torpedo hits were scored on one of the destroyers, one hit on a second destroyer, and two possible hits on a third, the navy said.

The navy's communique said U. S. army troops on the island "continued their advance" under aerial support.

Allied warplanes, blasting at Japan's far-flung invasion armies from Burma to the South Seas, were officially credited with setting big fires at the important enemy base of Lae, New Guinea, and raining destruction on half a dozen other targets.

New Guinea Front
On the New Guinea land front, heavy rains slowed efforts to annihilate the trapped Japanese garrison at Sanananda Point, but small allied patrols worked constantly to ferret out hidden enemy positions in the swamps and jungles.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations airmen bombed Lae, Salamaua, Madang and Finshchhafen (Continued on Page Two)

Four at Large After Holdup of Army Messenger

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 14 (AP)—Four men who held up an unarmed army dispatch rider at gunpoint and rifled through official army papers, only to return them with the remark that "it isn't here," still were at large today despite a state police dragnet.

There was no indication of what the men were seeking in their mysterious foray, nor any clue to their identity.

The men forced the soldier, Private Raymond L. Mosher, of Springfield, Mass., to drive his small army truck for more than a mile, a gun at his head, to a secluded lane where they carefully examined the documents. Then they sped away in a small sedan.

Get Your Ration Book No. 1 Before Jan. 15, Warns OPA
If you haven't ration book No. 1, affectionately called the sugar book, on or before January 15, you'll be out of luck for ration book No. 2, according to a warning issued Thursday by the OPA.

January 15, officially, is Friday—tomorrow. There will be no acceptance for book 2, required for point rationing, until book 1 is in your possession, the OPA explains.

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