

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, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943 Number 9695

Weather News

January 14—High 47, Low 25 Precipitation as of January 8, 1943 Stream year to date 8.03 Last year 6.98 Normal 5.11

AUSSIES STRIKE AT JAP OUTPOST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THERE'S something new in the news today. Australian GROUND troops raid Mubo, a Jap outpost only 10 miles south of Salamau, in New Guinea. That's a good 150 airline miles, as measured on the map, from Buna, and is probably more by any available land route.

ALTHOUGH this is the first we've heard of it, the fighting at Mubo has been going on since Monday.

The Australians attacked first from the surrounding ridges, and there are hints in the dispatches that the Japs have been taken by surprise. The fighting continued through Tuesday and Wednesday, with the Australians generally gaining.

Then (presumably on Thursday) the Japs sent in reinforcements, and the Australians retired—after, the dispatches say, "gaining much valuable information."

THERE'S a thrilling sidelight on the fighting.

In the jungle where the attack came, the Japs had STRUNG TIN CANS on wires, the idea being that when anybody hit the wires the cans would RATTLE. Today's dispatches say the Australians "took care not to rattle the cans."

Two things are indicated: 1. The Aussies are smart, and promptly discovered the Jap warning scheme—or knew of it in advance. 2. The Japs were EXPECTING an attack.

THERE has been little doubt that MacArthur's next move after cleaning up the Japs on the Buna beaches would be against Salamau and Lae.

The Japs have obviously been looking for it. Their big convoy that was so badly battered from the air last week put in at Lae and landed, one guesses, such reinforcements as it had left after the smacking it got from our airmen.

That is to say, they were preparing for something they figured was coming.

WATCH this Salamau and Lae area. It is likely that more will be happening there as the days pass. Cleaning the Japs out of eastern New Guinea is important to Australia's safety.

ONLY incidents mark the Russian news today—no big, smashing developments.

Remember, in football (which is essentially similar to war) the maneuvering that gets the ball carrier within striking distance of the goal is all-important, but it's the actual crossing of the goal line that furnishes the excitement. For several days the Russians have been occupied with this maneuvering.

The goal line we're watching just now is Rostov. The Russians are within 60 miles of it.

THERE is nothing in today's dispatches—or anything in recent days, for that matter—to indicate any lack of striking power on Russia's part, and that's EVERYTHING.

THE incidents are interesting, and perhaps significant. The German radio pulls titles alibi out of the hat:

"The situation (in Russia) might have been WORSE if the Germans had kept on winning, for a soviet retreat into the vast expanses of the soviet union would have confronted the German armies with an almost insoluble SUPPLY problem!" Paste that one in the book. It's good.

THE Berlin radio reads the riot act to Germans before Stalingrad who, it intimates, "see no sense in holding on." It says the soldier's job is to "carry out orders in a spirit of (Continued on Page Five)

Flynn Hearing Set

FOUR MEASURES INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

Snell Proposals Introduced Today by Democrats

SALEM, Jan. 15 (AP)—While Governor Earl Snell waited today for the attorney general's office to complete the drafting of bills to carry out his 14 recommendations to the legislature, the handful of democratic legislators had beaten him to the punch by introducing four of his proposals.

Rep. J. D. Perry, St. Helens democrat, introduced a bill today to consolidate the state banking and corporation departments into the state department of banking and corporations, while yesterday he introduced a bill to abolish the three-man tax commission and substitute a single commissioner.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland democrat, submitted a bill to abolish the milk control board and transfer its functions to the state department of agriculture, and Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland democrat, had introduced a resolution to establish a state policy of providing jobs for soldiers when they come home from the war.

All four measures were recommended by Snell, while the republican legislators have not yet introduced any bills (Continued on Page Two)

Semon Named to Ways and Means Sub-Committees

Representative Henry Semon of Klamath county was named to three joint ways and means sub-committees to investigate the budgets of state agencies as appointments were made in Salem by Sen. Angus Gibson, Junction City, and Rep. Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, chairmen, respectively, of the senate and house ways and means committees.

Following are Semon's appointments: Institutions, higher education and claims.

Robert Shaw Awarded Purple Heart in London

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Six officers and 15 enlisted men on the United States army air force were awarded purple hearts today for wounds received in action. Among them was First Lieutenant Robert D. Shaw, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Auction, Musical Program All Set for Saturday Show

Lumber workers of the Klamath basin are planning a show which will undoubtedly go a long way toward the \$317,000 goal set for the county in the January war bond drive, when an auction and musical program is presented at the Vox theatre Saturday night starting at 7:30 o'clock.

T. B. Watters, head of the Rotary committee assisting lumber workers in putting on the show, reported additional articles donated by merchants for the auction. These include the following, one hat, K. Sugarman; blanket, J. C. Penney company; ham and canned goods, Emil's Super market; hassock, Klamath Furniture; canned goods, Sunset grocery; purses, traveling

Chet Langslet Receives Air Corps Orders

County Treasurer Chet Langslet received orders Friday to report to the army air corps classification center in Fresno, Calif., on Wednesday, January 20.

Mrs. Langslet was immediately appointed treasurer pro-tem by the county court to replace her husband. According to an act of the state legislature passed in 1941, an elective official called to the service need not resign or take a forced leave of absence. In the event that he returns before the next general election he automatically resumes his position.

Langslet enlisted in the air corps last July, and completed his basic training with the CPT here. He has asked for transfer to gunnery school, but is not sure of this appointment as yet.

ARMY CONTROL OVER EVACUEES FAVORED

Reynolds, Wallgren Talk Change in WRA-Setup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) of the senate military affairs committee announced today a plan to restore army control over Japanese relocation camps to halt what he called "pampering" and anti-American demonstrations in these colonies.

Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) confirmed that he would introduce a resolution for transfer of supervision over the camps back to the army from the war relocation authority. The army has control over internment camps which house aliens considered dangerous.

WRA Took Over When thousands of Japanese were first settled in 10 colonies in various states, Senator Wallgren told reporters, the super-vision "operated fine under the army."

Later the camps were taken from army control and turned (Continued on Page Two)

Polish Pianist To Be Presented In Concert Tonight

Second of a series of three concerts presented by the Klamath Community Concert association will be given tonight at 8 o'clock on the Pelican theatre stage when Witold Maluczynski, Polish pianist, plays for the pleasure of a music loving audience.

Body of Flood Victim Recovered Near Salem Bridge

SALEM, Jan. 15 (AP)—The body of Archie Cook, 23, Woodburn, who was drowned January 2 while working on the Salem-West Salem bridge during the Willamette river flood, was recovered near a highway department crew.

The body of Mike Maurer, 27, Stayton, who was drowned at the same time, was recovered a few days ago.

Cook left a widow and two sons. I. R. News Index City Briefs Page 5 Church News Page 7 Comics and Story Page 8 Courthouse Records Page 4 Editorial Page 9 Markets, Financial Page 9 Midland Empire News Page 3 Our Men in Service Page 10 Pattern Page 3 Sports Page 8

APPOINTMENT OF BROWN GETS GROUP OKEH

"Restraining Tax" Is Talked on Capitol Hill

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A major congressional spectacle—an open hearing on a presidential diplomatic appointment—was assured today by a unanimous vote of the senate foreign relations committee to hear charges of unfitness leveled against Edward J. Flynn, nominated to be minister to Australia.

By just as unanimous a vote, the senate banking committee in executive session approved President Roosevelt's appointment of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich.) to succeed Leon Henderson as price administrator.

Direct Testimony Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the banking committee predicted the senate would confirm Brown, who was defeated for reelection to it, next week. At that time, however, Flynn's nomination will be just starting on the way designed for confirmation.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) said the foreign relations committee hearing probably would begin Wednesday or Thursday, and that only direct testimony, (Continued on Page Two)

Police Seek Axe-Slayer in Tulsa Killings

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)—The savagely hacked bodies of a mother and daughter were found on their blood-soaked bed—victims of a sex slayer who raped them, then prepared a breakfast of eggs and toast and sat on the bed beside the bodies of his victims to eat it.

The slaying women are Mrs. Luzzia Stewart, 50 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, 31. Their bodies, clad in brightly colored pajamas which had been ripped to shreds, were found last night by Mrs. Green's employers who went to the apartment to inquire about her absence from work.

It was the second murder in the neighborhood to follow the same pattern. Mrs. Helen Brown, 20-year-old expectant mother who lived five blocks from Mrs. Stewart's apartment, was beaten to death in bed last July by an intruder who stayed to cook his breakfast. (Continued on Page Two)

65,000 Young Women Needed in Nurses' Training

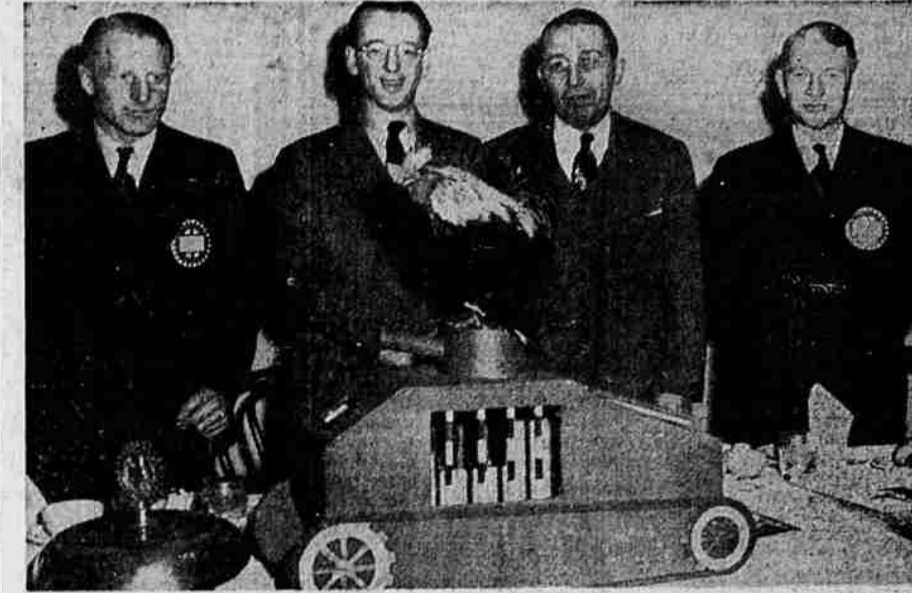
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—To meet minimum civilian and military needs, 65,000 young women must enter schools of nursing between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944, Paul V. McNitt, director of defense health and welfare services, announced today.

This quota exceeds the 1942-1943 quota by 10,000.

Back Pay to Be Made in Bonds

TOLEDO, Jan. 15 (AP)—War bond sales here will take their biggest jump this weekend when \$15,000 in bonds will be distributed to C. D. Johnson loggers in compliance with the war labor board's order for increased wages retroactive to September 1. Back pay will be in bonds and stamps.

He's a \$52,500 Bird Now



The meeting of the Klamath Falls Rotary club at noon today turned into a war bond rally, with E. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian and chairman of the Oregon war bond program, the principal speaker and Robert S. Farrell, Oregon secretary of state, aiding in the effort. Left to right in the picture are Delos Mills, president of Rotary, Robert S. Farrell, E. Palmer Hoyt and Mitchell Tillotson, program chairman for the day. In the foreground is Captain Jack, the Klamath county war bond rooster, auctioned off at the end of the meeting for \$52,500, an up of \$32,500 from his last sale a week ago.

AFL PLEDGE BROKEN, CHARGES CIO LEADER

John Green Testifies In NLRB Kaiser Hearing

By FRED HAMPSON PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor violated pledges when it negotiated shipbuilding agreements on the west coast, a CIO leader charged before an NLRB hearing here today.

John Green of Camden, N. J., international vice president of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, was testifying.

The CIO has accused three Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in this region with unfair labor practices and the NLRB, with Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham presiding, is hearing the charges. Green's testimony, frequently interrupted by heated protests by Kaiser and AFL attorneys, all of which were overruled by Denham, went back to early (Continued on Page Two)

War Bulletin

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 15 (AP)—Eleven American Airacobras P-39 fighting planes landed at Lisbon airport today during an extraordinary movement of air forces over neutral Portugal in which 50 other U. S. planes were sighted flying southward.

The American pilots surrendered to Portuguese military authorities at the airport. They will be interned and their planes will be stored in Portugal for the duration.

Lorenz Becomes New Owner of "Captain Jack"

At today's meeting of the Rotary club, which was turned into a war bond rally, Captain Jack, the Klamath county war bond rooster, was sold at auction for \$52,000, an up of \$32,500 from the \$20,000 figure at which he was knocked down last week.

G. C. Lorenz, president of the Klamath Falls branch of the First National bank, as the last bidder in the seven and one half minutes allotted for the auction, became Captain Jack's new owner for a week. Ed Ostendorf, president of Kivian's club, was last week's successful bidder for the war bond bird, and relinquished him today to his new custodian.

The bids for Captain Jack were in the form of war bond purchases by Rotary members, and ranged from \$100 to \$5000.

58 Million Buy Bonds War bonds have now been bought by 58 million people in the United States and 30 million workers are now devoting 10 per cent or more of their earnings to war bond purchases on a regular basis, E. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian and chairman of the Oregon war bond program, told the members of Rotary, whom he urged to buy bonds and influence others to do so as their most effective possible contribution to the home front war effort.

Some form of enforced savings will be inevitable, Hoyt said, unless the people of the United States buy bonds and stamps voluntarily in sufficient volume to support the war financing. Oregon, he added, has been an experiment station in voluntary bond and stamp buying, and its outstanding record has helped materially to stave off the forced savings plan.

Unless surplus earnings go largely into war bonds, he said, inflation, with its accompanying destruction of opportunities for (Continued on Page Two)

Thousands Arrested In New Gestapo Roundup in Warsaw

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Reuters reported in a dispatch dated today that the German Frontiers "that thousands of persons were arrested today in Warsaw, the Polish capital, in a new mass roundup organized by the German gestapo."

Every district of the city was covered by the roundup, which followed upon the preparation of black lists of Poles during recent weeks, the dispatch said.

Increase in Union Dues Was Last Straw, Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) Carl Kratz, president of a Wilkes-Barre mine workers local in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite strike, told the war labor board today that an increase in union dues was the last straw that broke the coal miner's patience and led to the walkout.

Kratz, testifying after Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers had deplored the unauthorized strike as "a terrible mistake" at a time of wartime fuel shortages, said also that the miners' desire for a wage increase figured equally in the underlying cause. "There had been dissent for months," Kratz said, among

NAZIS REEL BACK ON ROSTOV ROAD

Smashing British Air Offensive Hits Lorient

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's armies on the lower Don, selling their lives at a rate of more than one-a-minute, were pictured in soviet dispatches today as reeling back on the approaches to Rostov, while the Russians captured at least six more towns and killed 1800 nazis.

Soviet headquarters said the red armies crushed repeated counterattacks by "big enemy tank and infantry forces" and continued to roll forward.

Soldiers' Duty Simultaneously, the Berlin radio for the first time betrayed alarm over the morale of 22 Nazi divisions trapped in the narrow Don-Volga corridor before Stalingrad. In a special broadcast, the radio preached a death-and-duty sermon to Hitler's soldiers "who see no sense in holding on," and told them bluntly:

"Personal wishes are of no account. It is up to the soldier to carry out orders in a spirit (Continued on Page Two)

Japs Building Bamboo Rafts, Asserts Berlin

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast today a Tokyo report that the Japanese have begun the construction of rafts made of bamboo, with a surface area of 10,000 square meters, to transport army materials.

The broadcast said the construction was ordered after successful tests had been completed under the supervision of Japanese military authorities. No more construction details were given but the rafts were declared to be unsinkable and would be ready for service in February. It was not stated where they would be used but obviously rafts of such size would be unwieldy in all but the smoothest of waters.

Mrs. FDR Intends To Keep on Making Trips, She Says

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says she does not intend to curtail her travels "as long as I can make enough money writing 'My Day' (her newspaper column) to pay my own expenses."

Her statement was in reply yesterday to a questioner who asked her if she did not feel that she should stop "gadding about" since the OPA ban on pleasure driving. She told reporters in an interview that she traveled so much "because I am asked to do these things by people of various organizations."

BATTLE SHAPES FOR NIP BASE AT SALAMAU

Nippons Put Up Stiff Fight for New Guinea Post

By VERN HAUGLAND SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Australian troops raided Mubo—Japanese defense outpost for their important base at Salamau—killing more than 100 of the enemy as allied forces more than 200 miles to the southeast intensified pressure on the Sanananda pocket and forced the Japanese to attempt an escape toward Gona.

The Japanese occupied Mubo, 10 miles from Salamau, on September 1. On the afternoon of January 11, Australian forces raided a village in the valley from five different ridge-top positions simultaneously.

118 Japs Killed The Japs fought strongly on three ridges but gave way before the mortar and heavy machinegun fire. The Australians' biggest success was on a hill to the west of Mubo, where they took the enemy completely by surprise.

Here, 118 Japs were killed. Australian casualties were very light. Fighting continued the next two days, January 12 and 13. The Japs then sent reinforcements. A raiding party shelled these reinforcements but they got through, and the Aussies inflicted a number of casualties and having obtained valuable information.

Allied Progress The raid, resembling a hit-and-run operation, was termed highly successful. A novel feature of the Mubo defense were strings of tin cans hanging from wires. The invading party took care, however, not to rattle the cans. At Sanananda, Australian troops pressing up the road from the south made progress, as did the Americans and Aussies on their left flank.

Fifty Japanese seen moving toward Gona encountered allied supplies and took to the jungle after a brief engagement in which they were pursued by regular combatant units.

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