

FOR DIRECTS STRIKERS TO RESUME JOBS

(Continued From Page One)

Townsend, food production administrator, to the senate defense investigating committee, that he feared there was "no chance" of meeting 1943 production goals without an increase in the war production board's allotments for new farm machinery.

Mr. Roosevelt's coal strike decree did not say specifically that the government would take over operation of the strike-bound anthracite mines if the men stayed away longer.

5000 Return

It did say that the government stood ready to take action needed "to protect the security of the nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war effort."

(Some 5000 striking miners returned to their jobs in Pennsylvania's anthracite field today in the largest back-to-work movement since the wildcat walkout began three weeks ago.

However, about 12,350 insurgents still remained idle.)

The chief executive issued his order in telegrams to officials of the United Mine Workers of America, national and local.

No Profiteering

The navy contract discussion, before the house rules committee, brought from James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, the statement that "American business, by and large, does not want to be a profiteer in this war—quite the contrary."

Emphasizing that speed was essential in letting contracts in the early part of the navy's vast expansion, Forrestal said, "If we made honest mistakes, in prices, then dollars can be recaptured, but time lost is gone forever."

ALLIED FLAG FLIES OVER SANANANDA

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Washington announced that American submarines slaying at Japan's vital supply lines had sunk an enemy destroyer and four other ships. Two others were damaged.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the capture of the two key Japanese strongholds on the Papuan beach climaxed a series of coordinated attacks by two American and three Australian infantry forces.

All that remained of a Japanese invasion army which once drove within 32 miles of the allied outpost at Port Moresby, 120 miles across the peninsula, was a small force pocketed in three groups a mile west of Sanananda, about 1500 yards eastward from Sanananda Point, and behind the block of the main track.

Front-line dispatches said there appeared little likelihood that the surviving Japanese could hold out long and said action against the three pocketed forces was in the nature of a mop-up operation.

Meanwhile, allied planes attacked the big enemy base at Lae, in northern New Guinea, and Rabaul and Gasmata, in New Britain, and sank an 8000-ton Japanese cargo ship in the Bismarck sea.

Allied land patrols clashed with Japanese troops again in the vicinity of Mubo, near Salamaua, and killed 40 more of the enemy, a communique said.

In the Burma theater, British headquarters reported that Field Marshal Wavell's forces captured the village of Krawkaw, 40 miles northeast of the Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast, after crushing slight enemy opposition.

Other British troops scored a small advance in the Dondaik region on the Malay peninsula, above Akyab, and gained in operations against Rathedaung, 25 miles north of Akyab.

Joseph Lawson Prisoner of Japs; Albert Smith Missing

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two other sons in the service, George M. Jr., 24, now at radio technical school, Kansas City, Mo., and James, 16, somewhere with the US navy. Both boys will be advised that their brother is still alive.

Sgt. Lawson was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1936 and enlisted in the coast artillery in March 1937. He was sent directly to The Philippines from Portland and received his training there. Last letter received from young Lawson came in August, 1941, shortly after the youth was stationed at the fort. He wrote his parents that he was to be transferred to the United States in March, 1942, but declaration of war December 8, 1941, changed these plans.

Albert Smith, 23, was in the army air corps and was at Corregidor when that fortress fell to the Japanese last year, according to his parents. They have not heard as yet whether he is a prisoner of war.

The Klamath man was born in Idaho but lived in this county 18 years. He attended Bonanza high school. After enlisting in the air corps in July, 1940, he was located at March field until moved to The Philippines.

Returns Home—Mrs. George Burger returned the first of the week from San Francisco where she has spent several days. Mrs. Joe Foster, who accompanied her south, will also return within a short time.

Police Court—Four drunks, one drunk and disorderly, and 16 traffic tickets made up the Tuesday morning police court.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Potatoes: 1 California, 7 Idaho, 9 Oregon, 1 Florida arrived, 1 by truck; 21 broken, 48 unbroken cars on track; market dull, Klamath Russets No. 1 size A 2-in. minimums, \$2.75-85, No. 2, \$1.90-2.00, Idaho Russets No. 1, \$2.65-70.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—Potatoes: 1 California, 25 Idaho, 3 Utah arrived, 7 by truck, 1 diverted; 26 broken, 91 unbroken cars on track; market dull, Idaho Russets No. 1, mostly \$2.50, few \$2.35, occasional car \$2.45.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 78; on track 183; total US shipments 445; supplies light, trading very light as receivers not open cars for inspection; market nominally unchanged.

Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, \$3.02-5; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, \$2.85-95; Wisconsin Green Mountains US No. 1, \$2.50.

Sanitation Ruling Passes First Reading Monday

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continuing the "no left turn" restrictions at other downtown intersections.

Mayor Houston appointed Mrs. Lucille O'Neill to the city library board for five years. Roland Wright was named on the appraisal committee. The names of Leigh Ackerman and Odell Olson were withdrawn from the traffic safety council; Hugh Cole was named to the council, as well as Police Judge Harold Franey and Council Chief Earl Heuvel.

The council received scores of applications for 1943 business licenses. Police Judge Franey read the licenses for 20 minutes. All were passed with the exception of that of the auto wrecker license application of the Roy Call Auto company, 927 Commercial street, where a further investigation will be made.

An offer of \$500 as the purchase price on the animal shelter property on Cumberland road was received from the Humane Society and Kennel club, through Attorney J. C. O'Neill. There was some discussion as to whether this offer represented too much money, considering what the city has put into the property. The finance committee was authorized to dicker further with the society.

Street Names

Mayor Houston announced that the American Legion is interested in having a memorial for Klamath's war dead erected on the courthouse property, and he appointed Coleman O'Loughlin as chairman of a committee to plan this project, to be completed by Memorial day this year.

A suggestion that new streets of the city be named after war heroes was made by Councilman Walter Wiesendanger. He proposed this plan in connection with the naming of a new street in Industrial addition, which is

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

2-BEDROOM furnished house. Inquire 1039 Alameda. 1-19

FOR SALE—Unclaimed suits. Altering, repairing, relining, cleaning. Sudden service. Men's suits, overcoats made into ladies' suits and coats. Suits and overcoats sold by the yard. Orres Tailor Shop, across from Montgomery Ward.

WANTED TO RENT—Two-bedroom furnished house. Phone 7368. 1-21

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Hot and cold water. Everything furnished. 109 N. Broad. 1-25

PRIVATE ROOM with bath. Alpha Apartments. 1-25

FOR SALE—Half acre good soil, four-room house, garage, fenced and trees, irrigated. \$975. Easy terms. 5614 Independence Ave. 1-21

INSULATE YOUR OWN HOME—Quickly and easily installed at low cost by anyone with ordinary tools. Keep your home warm in winter, cool in summer. Pays for itself in fuel savings. No down payment, up to 3 years to pay. Payments as low as \$5.00 per month. J. W. Copeland Yards, 66 Main. Phone 3197. 1-23

WANTED FARM OPPORTUNITY—Man and wife, experienced in handling stock, now have \$1000 worth of stock and rolling equipment, will work for wages with chance to increase their own stock investment, or will work on a share basis. Both employed now in city. Can give good references. Please answer by letter and give full particulars. Address Box 4285, News-Herald. 1-21

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath Ave. 1-30m

FUNERAL

STAFF SGT. DALE V. BROWN

Military funeral services for the late Dale V. Brown, who was a member of the 375th bombardment squadron, U. S. army air base, Salina, Kas., will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Commitment services and interment will follow in Linkville cemetery. The remains will arrive via Southern Pacific, accompanied by military escort on Thursday morning, January 21, 1942.

BRITISH ARMY NOW 30 MILES FROM TRIPOLI

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army air force attacked the big port by daylight yesterday and said hits by heavy caliber bombs were observed near the base of Karamanli Mole and military targets within the town.

Rommel May Go On

Observers said the British strategy might be to bring the columns together for a converging attack on Tripoli, or to attack the city with the coastal column and by-pass it to the south with the inland column.

There were indications that Rommel had decided, or had been ordered, to yield Tripoli and attempt to get as many of his men as possible into Tunisia to join Gen. Walther Nehring in a stand against allied assault from both sides.

Operators Flock to Pay Licenses

License fees flooded the city clerk's offices as operators flocked to the city hall to pay their 1943 tax before the Friday night deadline. As a result, licenses were paid earlier than at any time in the history of the city, according to the police department. Earlier in the week licensees were advised that penalties would be imposed on late payments.

With the exception of five, now out of town, 358 individual operators paid taxes on everything from second hand stores, hotel, rooming house, restaurant and apartment houses, plumbing, taxicabs, penny arcade and pinball machines, dairies, meat dealers, electrical contractors, barbers and beauty shops.

As the larger fees were paid virtually in full, the city clerk's office observed that of the more than 1000 bicycles now on the streets of Klamath Falls, less than 400 1943 licenses had been issued.

Contagious Salisburi, N. C.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Swink are doing nicely, thank you—but the parents are keeping their fingers crossed.

Hearne Jr., 14, fell off his new motor bike and broke his ankle. Several days later he developed abdominal pains, and an appendix operation was found necessary.

Then, while he was recuperating, his sister Eleanor, 11, developed appendicitis and underwent an operation.

And now Abra, 9, has joined the others—also with an appendectomy.

Reports Book Gone—Lavina Robin, 2023 Darrow avenue, reported to city police the loss of a gas rationing book issued to a 1941 Chevrolet coupe, Ore. 319-687.

Headquarters for District to Open Soon

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vestigatory staff, and an information officer.

Genier said the personnel for the district headquarters will be largely selected locally.

He added that in the selection of the manager or director, final approval will be obtained from Harry Camp, regional administrator at San Francisco.

That Klamath Falls was being considered for headquarters of the district was disclosed recently by an announcement that a decentralization program was under way in OPA. Klamath Falls and Medford were mentioned in this connection.

Prior to the selection of this city, the Klamath county chamber of commerce submitted a brief presenting the advantages Klamath had to offer the OPA as a district headquarters.

Gratified

The decentralization program, Genier explained Tuesday, is being undertaken in an effort to get OPA as close to the people as possible. War price and rationing boards will be accountable to the district office.

Mitchell Tilloston, president of the chamber of commerce, expressed warm gratification that the OPA had selected Klamath Falls, and said the chamber and community could be counted upon for full cooperation.

Rampaging Reds Storm Into Key City of Kamensk

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German armies around Russia's second city to widen a five-mile corridor through which the 17-month siege was broken, other soviet forces moved further in the direction of the Latvian border southwest of Velikie Luki, threatened Salks, German supply center for its entrapped southern armies, tightened the vise in the Stalingrad area and made further progress in the direction of the steel city of Khar'kov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

Workers coming off their shifts in Moscow shouted the news and pounded each other on the back, and newsmen in the capital were swamped with citizens' insatiable appetite for fresh tidings of the widening triumphs of the winter offensive.

Dispatches related that the Leningrad offensive began on January 12th at 9 o'clock in the morning with a hurricane of artillery fire upon the German positions on the elevated left bank of the Neva river.

So terrific was the barrage, "Pravda" reported, that it plowed up the frozen soil and splintered concrete pillboxes as though they were matchwood. The pounding lasted two hours and twenty minutes.

Then soviet infantry which had stood in their trenches impatiently awaiting the attack signal rushed across the frozen Neva toward the Germans, Pravda said.

Good organization and speed in the crossing operation kept losses "insignificant," the dispatch said. The enthusiasm of the Russian troops was so great

Axis Gains Ground on Tunisian Line

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struck a new blow at the Castel Benito airfield near Tripoli.

Southwest of Tunis

"Infantry and armored engagements took place in the area of Bou Arada-Goubellat," a communique said. "The enemy gained some ground southwest of Pont Du Fahs."

This is along a battlefield south of Medjel El Bab and 30 to 45 miles southwest of Tunis.

Force Destroyed

A spokesman said that early yesterday morning two companies of axis troops, supported by two other companies, attacked northwest of Bou Arada. An allied armored unit counterattacked, destroying two companies and regaining all ground, he declared.

Two hours later a German tank-led force coming from the east was reported destroyed, mostly by artillery fire.

Winter Spreads Ice Blanket Over Oregon

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frozen pipes. Motorists with unprotected automobiles had much grief.

In the La Grande area the mercury was down to 20 below, the lowest in years. Baker reported 17 and Pendleton 13 degrees below while The Dalles had one above.

In the west, Grants Pass reported 14, Roseburg 15, Medford 18 and Newport 20, all above zero.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Montreal To Speak at Rally

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MONTREAL, Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here by train today for her first visit to Montreal in seven years. She will speak tonight at an aid to Russia rally.

The city was decorated with the stars and stripes.

She told officials who met her that she "had a very pleasant trip up from Washington," and that "the president is fine."

That Many of the Wounded Insisted on Continuing in the Battle

In many places heavy Russian artillery was pushed across the frozen river by hand and nudged up the high banks with the help of icy tow ropes.

Izvestia said the German army had lost 250,000 men in the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad.

The people of Leningrad wept openly in the thronged streets and kissed one another when the news that the blockade was broken came, said a dispatch from the front.

At the hospitals wounded defenders of the city cried with joy.

Workers, who during the long siege stayed at their machines often until they dropped of fatigue, held thanksgiving meetings in the factories.

The lift which the Russian people got out of the breaking of the blockade of the city, named for their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself, bolstered army morale and lent new momentum to the series of drives against the axis armies all along the 1200 mile front.

Replacement of "Oregon" Eyed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—A suggestion that the people of Oregon be permitted to raise funds to build a battleship to replace the historic battleship Oregon of Spanish-American war days was advanced today by Representative Angell (R-Ore.).

The old battleship has been a state museum on the Willamette river at Portland and is to be scrapped to obtain material needed in the war effort. Angell wrote Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury:

"Many persons in my district, including Roy J. Shires, national aide de camp of the Disabled American World War Veterans, are urging that you authorize issuance of war funds to be known as battleship Oregon war bond, to be sold to our people in Oregon, some of them to be in small denominations, so school children may take part in the sale and purchase, to the end that sufficient may be secured in this way to build a battleship to take the place of the battleship Oregon and to bear the same name."

City Briefs

Recovers—Mrs. Sarah Robinson, who suffered severe bruises when struck by an automobile 10 days ago on Main street, is able to be about. Mrs. Robinson will resume her work as cook at Max's Coffee shop within a short time.

Seriously Ill—E. "Duke" Bolling, formerly of Klamath Falls and now making his home in Portland, has been reported as seriously ill by members of his family. Bolling is now with the navy yard in Portland.

Improving—George R. Lindley, well known Klamath Falls real estate man, who has been confined to his home by Lindley Heights for the past two months, was able to be in his Main street office for a short time Tuesday.

Book Missing—Mrs. C. H. Daggett, 202 Washington street, reported the loss of her "A" 1941 Olds sedan, Oregon No. 200-430.

Trike Gone—Clifford Vought, 1801 Oregon avenue, reported the theft of a child's red Colson tricycle from his residence this week.

In San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bubb of High street are in San Francisco where Bubb is receiving medical treatment.

When you think of insurance think of Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St.

Bids to Open Thursday on Leasing of Tulelake Land

Quite a bit of enthusiasm has been shown regarding the leasing of 5470 acres of land in the Tulelake sump area on which bids will be opened Thursday, January 21, according to officials of the US bureau of reclamation. Bids will be opened at 10 a. m. in the reclamation offices, federal building.

This land is now under water and must be diked and drained by the lessee, but is considered some of the finest in the Tulelake area.

Bids were submitted on the Sheepy lake grazing lands last Thursday and of the 6140 acres, H. E. Mitchell took Lot 1, consisting of 980 acres, and the remaining 5160 acres were taken by a group of farmers who live nearby. These include W. A. Sargent, J. J. McKay, Charles E. Cross, Evan Fogle, Charles E. Green, W. L. Gravier and Joe Allen. Price per acre ranged from 12 to 75 cents, USRS officials said. Mitchell plans to use some of his land for agricultural purposes.

Editorials on News

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passes the city and races on to get in Rommel's rear.

At any rate, it seems clear that Rommel's army is badly broken and unable to make a stand against Montgomery. He hopes now to join the axis forces in Tunisia, and our side is bent on preventing the junction.

All this, of course, is guesswork, but it seems a fair guess.

BREAKING the siege of Leningrad has brought a great lift in the Russian spirit. From one end of the country to the other there is rejoicing. Workers in the war factories shout and hug each other as loud speakers blare out the thrilling news.

THE battle at Leningrad was a real military accomplishment. In taking Schluselburg the Russians silenced 172 German batteries and demolished 470 German strong points.

Their artillery pounded the east bank of the Neva, shattering the German defenses, and then Russian soldiers rushed across the ice, backed by artillery and tanks.

AN interesting note is sounded today from Sweden.

The Swedish prime minister warns his countrymen of the grave possibility of an ATTACK—by whom not specifically stated, but he speaks of the likelihood of a blitz, probably from the air, leaving little doubt that he has Germany in mind.

He says: "Beyond any possibility of doubt, we will defend ourselves."

SWEDEN'S iron is immensely valuable to Germany, and Hitler can't afford to lose it. If he should strike at Sweden, his excuse would be that he is beating our side to the punch.

In the fortress Europe he is planning, Sweden is practically ESSENTIAL to him.

IN the South Seas, the Buna Japs are being annihilated. Sanananda point and Sanananda village are taken, and the little yellow men have been broken into three pockets. Unless relief is brought to them spectacularly, they are doomed.

New Today Tower

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LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER VIRGINIA BRUCE

"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"

ADDED "Manpower" and Latest News

Comic Strips and Radio Gags

Although comic papers and near-comedians work overtime on crude, alleged jokes about drug stores selling everything but drugs, the chief interest of every pharmacist worthy of the name is in the prolongation of life and the alleviation of suffering. If we had to part with every department in our store but one, the one we would keep would be the prescription department. It is here that we are privileged to co-operate with your doctor in relieving your ills, in restoring health to you and the members of your family. This brings to us far more satisfaction than we could hope to enjoy from any other department of the store. Consider us your prescriptionists.

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ESQUIRE

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ADDED "Manpower" and Latest News