

### 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, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 Number 9704

### Weather News

January 25—High 38, Low 28  
Precipitation as of January 18, 1943  
Stream year to date ..... 8.03  
Last year ..... 7.01 Normal ..... 5.75

# REVOLT FLAMES IN MARSEILLE

## Rubber Probe Scheduled

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE world today seems to be waiting for something, rather breathlessly—in a yawn for the "important" announcement that is due at 7 o'clock tonight.

At least, there is little of the smashing news we have become accustomed to.

STALIN, speaking as the supreme commander of the red army, praises his fighting men and the loyal workers back of them, and gives utterance to this rallying cry:

"Forward for the routing of the German invaders and their EXPULSION over the boundaries of our motherland."

BEFORE discounting the importance of words (when they are Stalin's words) in Russia, remember what happened in Stalingrad when he gave the stirring order to hold the city on the Volga at all costs.

It was HELD.

DON'T discount this man Stalin. He HAS SOMETHING. What he has includes the fighting loyalty of the Russian people.

THERE is a dearth of news from Tunisia. Whether there is a dearth of EVENTS time will tell. The dispatches explain that pouring rains have turned the soft Tunisian soil into impassable mud.

FROM Algeria comes word that De Gaulle and Giraud have achieved a meeting of minds, which is good. The less the French FIGHT EACH OTHER the more effectively they can fight the Germans.

THERE'S a ruckus in Marseilles.

It seems that the Germans started in to evacuate the city's ancient port area (Marseilles is one of Europe's oldest towns). The French who were to be dispossessed of their homes (probably to make room for new German fortifications) began to shoot.

There are reports today that 40,000 of them have been arrested.

DON'T look for whatever is happening at Marseilles to upset the German apocalyptic in any decisive way. Still, it DOES illustrate one of Hitler's difficulties. Every town and village of every country he has conquered is seething with hatred of him.

To keep down revolt, however desperate and hopeless it may be, he must KEEP SOLDIERS EVERYWHERE. In the aggregate, that takes a lot of soldiers.

IF you want a slant at another of Hitler's troubles, get out your map and take a look at the coastline he must defend. It extends from Finland, in the Arctic ocean, clear down to Syria, in the warm Mediterranean.

It will take a lot of troops to defend that coastline. And he'll never know where a blow may fall, so he'll have to keep soldiers everywhere.

Short inside lines and all, Hitler has his worries.

OUR planes drop 15 tons of bombs on Rabaul, sinking one Jap ship and knocking a bad hole in another. The Japs send what the navy describes as a large number of bombers, escorted by fighters, against Guadalcanal, and our fighters knock down four of them with no American planes lost.

FOR some time the Japs have been playing what looks like our game—sending ships and

## U. S. PLANES TURN BACK JAP DIVE BOMBERS

Yanks Strengthen Position on Guadalcanal

By The Associated Press  
A navy bulletin reported today that American troops had consolidated positions in newly captured Kokumbona, Japanese headquarters on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, after killing 293 enemy soldiers and capturing six other important positions.

The navy also announced that U. S. fighter planes intercepted and turned back a large force of Japanese dive bombers, twin-engine bombers and fighters which were heading for Guadalcanal.

Key Points Seized  
The enemy raiders were driven off before they could drop a single bomb on American positions, the navy said. Four Japanese "Zeros" were shot down; no U. S. planes were lost.

The navy disclosed yesterday that besides the capture of Japanese headquarters at Kokumbona, along with quantities of stores and equipment, U. S. troops had seized six key elevations west of American-defended Henderson air field.

This meant that the American front lines had been advanced two or three miles beyond previously captured Point Cruz.

Rabaul Bombed  
Striking by night and day, allied warplanes were officially credited today with raining havoc on Japanese shipping, air-dromes and motor transports in Burma and the South Seas, with more than 15 tons of bombs unloaded on the enemy base at Rabaul in a single phase of the offensive.

Rabaul is the big enemy (Continued on Page Two)

## NLRB Intervention May Break No-Strike Agreement, Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (AP)—National labor relations board intervention in Portland, Ore., shipyard labor agreements may cause more than a half-million AFL unionists to drop their wartime pledge against strikes and work stoppages, says President John P. Frey of the AFL metal trades department.

Frey made the statement in an interview dealing with the AFL-CIO dispute over bargaining representation at the Henry J. Kaiser shipbuilding plants in the Portland area, and the NLRB's hearing thereon.

He said shipbuilding labor councils and AFL unions over the country were protesting to government officials against alleged NLRB interference in existing labor contracts.

## Keith Argraves Reported Missing in North Africa

Keith Argraves, formerly of Klamath Falls where he attended school, is reported by the war department as missing in northern Africa, where he is with a paratrooper outfit, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Argraves, now of Portland.

Argraves visited here shortly before leaving the country, and while in England received wide mention when Mrs. Roosevelt stopped to chat with him while visiting some of the troops.

The young paratrooper has been missing since December 28, according to the report sent his parents. Argraves is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Velch of Sargent street.



Keith Argraves

## Five-Can Limit Set as Ration Plans Shape Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The office of price administration today established a limit of five cans per person as the amount of canned vegetables and fruits which householders may possess, without penalty, when rationing of canned goods begins in about four weeks.

This represented a drastic reduction under tentative plans to allow between eight and 10 cans per person.

When rationing begins, persons having more than the allowable limit will have coupons torn out of their canned goods ration book.

This will be done at a rate of one 8-point coupon for each can above five per person.

In counting the cans, OPA said it will not include cans containing less than eight ounces (this excludes primarily small cans of baby food).

The five-can limitation means that a person may have without penalty, five cans of one sort of vegetable, five cans of another and five cans of grapefruit juice, for example.

## FUEL OIL RATION SET FOR OREGON

25 Percent Cut Ordered by OPA to Save Supplies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Domestic users of heating oil in the states of Washington and Oregon will have their supplies reduced approximately 25 percent under a rationing order yesterday from the petroleum administration.

The office of price administration will administer the rationing, which probably will get underway by February 1, an OPA spokesman said.

The OPA has been preparing for the possibility of fuel oil rationing in the two states for the last three months.

Shipping Troubles  
Exigencies of war require this action, the petroleum administration said, adding that inventories are declining and that steps must be taken to conserve supplies.

"Not only is it impossible to meet the current demand with the transportation facilities now available on the Pacific coast," said Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies, "but

(Continued on Page Two)

## Death Penalty Meted Nazi Spy

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Franciscus Johannes Winter, a 40-year-old German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth prison, the home office announced.

Names of the men aboard the plane, described as a C-67, were not immediately disclosed. Cause of the accident was not known here.

The plane was en route from MacDill field at Tampa, Fla., to Brookley field, Mobile, and Oklahoma City.

Important Dispatch Expected Tonight

By The Associated Press  
An important announcement is expected to be made public at 7 p. m. Pacific war time, tonight.

No indication of its nature can be given at present.

## JEFFERS FLAYS 'EXPEDITERS' OF PROGRAM

Investigation of Solomons Ship Unloading Set

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Announcement of a house investigation into charges by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers that "army and navy loafers" are impeding war production enlivened the capital today as it awaited an important announcement at 7 p. m. (PWT) tonight.

There was no hint allowed as to the nature of tonight's news, but Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee was explicit about the Jeffers case as he told of plans for an investigation.

Expediters Flayed  
"This is a serious accusation and we should have an inquiry to give Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to prove the correctness of his statement. We should also hear from army and navy officials," Vinson said.

Jeffers made the accusation in a discussion at Baltimore last night. He amplified that he was criticizing, not the army and navy, but the expediters from the army and navy.

Report Denied  
Another investigation, into a published report that marines had to unload a ship at Guadalcanal island in the Solomons because union seamen refused to work on Sunday, began to take form with appointment of a five-man house naval subcommittee of inquiry.

Union officials have denied the report, which was contained in a story in the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal quoting marines back from Guadalcanal.

As a senate agriculture subcommittee summoned War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson to ask what he intends to do about the priorities controversy involving the synthetic rubber program, official sources said a final decision on the Jeffers-armed services duel will have to come from the president.

Jeffers Applauded  
These sources, which cannot be quoted, said army and navy heads informed James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, that Jeffers' claims on materials for his synthetic rubber program would interfere with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Army Transport Crashes With Nine Men, General Aboard

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 26 (AP)—Maj. Oscar Farmer, public relations officer at Brookley field here, announced that 10 soldiers, including a general officer, were killed in the crash of a large army transport plane near Bluff Springs, Fla., today.

Farmer said the bodies of the men were burned beyond recognition and are now being brought to Brookley field.

Names of the men aboard the plane, described as a C-67, were not immediately disclosed. Cause of the accident was not known here.

The plane was en route from MacDill field at Tampa, Fla., to Brookley field, Mobile, and Oklahoma City.

## Child Takes Own Life After Death Of Pet Canary

SODUS, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—Grieving over the death of her yellow canary, 13-year-old Jennie Lewis took her own life with a shotgun.

A stray cat killed the bird as it fluttered after Jennie when she stepped outside her farm home near this Wayne county community.

The girl left a note for her mother expressing sorrow for the loss and then shot herself, Coroner Arthur Besemer reported last night.

## Farm Credit Group Names Directors



Directors were elected and officers named by the Klamath Production Credit association at its annual meeting here Monday. In the picture, left to right: Directors E. A. Geary and A. R. Campbell, Vice President E. M. Hammond, President William Klittridge, Secretary-Treasurer Lee McMullen, Director Lee Holliday and E. W. Jarboe, of the Production Credit corporation of Spokane.

## Investigation of Murder In Lower 13 Shifts to Linn; K. F. Speculates

Center of the investigation of the murder in lower 13 moved from Klamath Falls to Linn county Tuesday, but there continued widespread speculation and interest here in the sensational killing of Martha Brinson James, 21-year-old navy bride.

Evidence collected along the 1800-mile route of the West Coast Limited, train on which Mrs. James was killed Saturday morning, was collected at Albany as Linn county authorities took over. The girl was killed near Tangent, in Linn county, but the investigation moved with the train to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Linn county reports indicated no important developments.

At Los Angeles, where Cook Robert Folkes is held, police detectives questioned him for hours, and Captain Verne Rasmussen of the police homicide squad said he had discovered eight apparent discrepancies in the negro's stories.

Folkes, Captain Rasmussen said, has been steadfast in denial of knowledge of the slaying. Rasmussen reported Folkes contended he had been attending a drinking party in the dining car with other railroad employees at the time of Mrs. James' slaying.

Folkes was the second cook on the diner which immediately followed death car D on the West Coast.

Local officers said Tuesday that Folkes had not told them about a drinking party when questioned here. Neither did he report that he had seen a man get out of Mrs. James' berth the morning of the murder, a report credited to him in a Los Angeles dispatch yesterday.

The arrest of Folkes at Los Angeles is believed to have resulted in part from a local development which directed suspicion toward a cook, not yet officially identified.

After the James' case broke, a Klamath Falls woman reported to the district attorney's office that she was accosted on the morning of January 11 by a negro cook. She was traveling on car D, the southbound West Coast, to Klamath Falls from Portland. The man allegedly offered her food and drink and made advances to her after accosting her in the aisle at about the same place and time that the James incident occurred.

Local authorities said they have no information that the cook in this instance in any way resembles Folkes, but said the story of what happened here has been given to investigators and

no doubt such a check will be made.

Private Harold R. Wilson of the marines, who occupied berth 13 above that in which Mrs. James was slain, and John Funches, negro dining car waiter, are held at Albany as material witnesses in the case.

State Police Sergeant E. W. Tichenor left early Tuesday for Albany, taking with him a long report on the investigation here. Tichenor spent many hours Monday preparing the report. He took pictures, statements and other data for the use of District Attorney Harlow Weinrick of Linn county.

Weinrick, officers agreed, has a big job on his hands.

He has yet to find the motive for the murder of the young navy bride, who was a member of a prominent Virginia family, who had lived only a short time on the coast and was not known to have any "enemies."

The girl was neither raped nor robbed, but officers said the murder might have occurred while she was rebuffing a rape attempt.

The weapon used in the brutal slaying has not been found. Whether it was a knife or a blunt instrument is not known, but the wound was described by witnesses as a "gouge" rather than a clean cut.

At Los Angeles, police said Folkes had a police record. He was arrested on one occasion on suspicion of assault on a white woman, but the witness refused to prosecute. On December 28, 1942, he was arrested for drunkenness and police said records of that occasion show he attempted to enter a home in which three women lived.

## Salem Man One of 11 Killed in Crash Of B-24 Bomber

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 26 (AP)—Second Lieutenant Stanley D. Netz of Salem, Ore., was among the 11 men from this air base who were killed Sunday when a B-24 bomber crashed in the Albino wastes of White Sands national monument several miles west of the base. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the crash.

The first thing Hunter noticed after being assigned to the truck, which had been recaptured from the Japs, was the obscure sign bearing the name of the unit with which his brother, George, had been serving in the Philippines. Next, in the cab, he found the same kind of sketches and decorations which his brother liked to put above a place.

Then he found the clincher—the name of George Hunter was scratched on the knob at the end of the gearshift lever.

The Hunter brothers were orphans. Jonathan said both knocked about for several years. He is 26 and George was four years younger. When last heard from George was a sergeant.

## Long Arm of Circumstance Reaches Sanananda Front

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS NEAR SANANANDA, New Guinea, Jan. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—As the fortune of war would have it, Private Jonathan P. Hunter, who formerly lived in Tillamook, Ore., rode as guard on two Japanese prisoners to night in a truck which the Japs seized in the Philippines where his brother George had driven it.

Hunter, who had been living in Melbourne three years preceding the entry of the United States into the war, joined the American army in Australia on May 14, 1942.

At present he is attached to one of the Australian units in the area and doing what he described as "odd jobs."

## LIQUOR RESTRICTION GETS SHORT SHRIFT

Legislature Begins Study of Income Tax Law

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.  
SALEM, Jan. 26 (AP)—The house took only 15 minutes today to kill overwhelmingly five bills to restrict liquor, all of them introduced by Rep. Joseph E. Harvey, Portland.

The bills would have permitted each precinct in the state to determine whether liquor should be prohibited within its boundaries, tax liquor advertising at 50 per cent, force owners of liquor establishments to post their names on the premises, prohibit women from tending bar, and prevent stores, such as grocery stores and wine shops, from selling beer and wine if women and children frequent their premises.

Senate Has Wine Bill  
The vote on the precinct bill was 47 to 9, but no roll calls were taken on the other measures.

The action indicated that the house is in no mood to further restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages. The house already has voted to permit the sale of wine over the bar, this bill now being in the senate.

Study of the state income tax (Continued on Page Two)

## Forest Products May Be Used in Making Rubber

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Pacific Northwest forest products may be used for making rubber, C. L. Forsling, assistant chief of the U. S. forest service, believes. He said the experiment is one of many under way at the service laboratory in Madison, Wis.

"One of the recent experiments deals with making a sugar from waste wood from mills and waste liquor from pulp mills," he explained. "The sugar would be converted to alcohols which would be used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. We are closer to that than a lot of people think."

## Two Soldiers, Brakeman Die in Train Smashup

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—The toll of a train smashup in Cajon Pass last night rose to three lives today with the death of Ronald E. Green, San Bernardino, a brakeman.

Two soldiers killed in the collision of a passenger and a freight train were previously identified by the army as Daniel J. Alledro, New York City, and Frank N. DiMatteo, Trenton, N. J. The army did not announce their rank or next of kin.

Fourteen persons were injured, among them Mrs. Glaydon Hopper, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Leila Shippers, Corsicana, Tex. Rail officials said they were not badly hurt.

## Important War Plans Shaped, Says London

State of Siege Proclaimed in French Metropolis

By ROGER GREEN  
Associated Press War Editor  
A flame of open revolt in France, crisis in North Africa and ever blackening defeat in Russia formed the composite picture confronting Adolf Hitler and his satellites in World War II today.

At the same time, the behind-the-scenes atmosphere was rife with signs of momentous events in the making on the part of united nations leaders, perhaps leading the way for the long-awaited invasion of Hitler's "European fortress" in the coming weeks or months.

Details Not Told  
Censored dispatches from London said far-reaching war plans of the allied nations were taking shape, and reported that as one phase of the talks an agreement over the North African political squabble had been reached by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud following mediation by the United States and Britain.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed.

250 Shot  
In France, the pro-Nazi Vichy government proclaimed a state of siege in ancient Marseille, France's second largest city, after Swiss reports told of angry Frenchmen fortifying their homes and firing on German soldiers attempting to evacuate the city's port district.

London heard late today that 170 men and 80 women had been shot in Marseille.

A Reuters (English news agency) dispatch from Switzerland said the Germans had brought up artillery to shell the revolting Frenchmen into submission and declared house-to-house fighting was in progress.

DNB, official German news agency, said 40,000 persons had been arrested in the city.

Nazi occupation authorities ordered the evacuation and razing of the Marseille port district apparently as part of a defense measure against possible allied invasion from North Africa.

8th Gains  
On the northern shores of the dark continent, the axis faced sharpening pressure from both sides as the victorious British 8th army swept on past Tripoli, en route to Tunisia, and American troops, boldly accepting a Nazi challenge, smashed through axis lines in a raid to a point only 35 miles from the Tunisian coastal road. They captured 80 prisoners.

A bulletin from British headquarters said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army scored new gains yesterday in pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

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