

Blackout Signal

One 8-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.

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TWO SECTIONS

RAF BOMBS DELAY GOERING TALK

In The Day's News

FRANK JENKINS... On the tenth anniversary of the rise to power, Goering, who had once told the German people no enemy bomb would ever fall on German soil, gets up on his feet in Berlin to make a speech.

Almost as if the bombers had been poised above, waiting with fingers on triggers for the signal provided by his opening words, British bombs begin to fall ON THE HALL IN WHICH HE SPEAKS, causing Goering and his hearers to scuttle for the bomb cellars.

IT is a dramatic incident. Perhaps one of the most dramatic in the history of the world. It has even its humorous aspects. But don't laugh. The quality of the humor involved is too GRIM.

GOERING'S speech is starkly revealing. It strips the mask from the recent puzzling turn in German propaganda. Before our very eyes, it takes the Nazi clock apart and shows us how it ticks.

PICTURE this man Goering in your mind for what he REALLY IS at this moment. He is a wholesale murderer, with the blood of millions dripping from his hands. He is hated by every living being in the world outside the circle of his own blood-stained intimates.

For him and his crew, IF THEY LOSE, there can be no mercy ANYWHERE ON EARTH. From EVERYWHERE outside the borders of original Germany he hears the muttered thunder of rising righteous wrath.

HE and his bandit crew can be saved only by a German victory. There can be no German victory if the German people crack as they did in 1918. So, with fear gnawing at his vitals, he tells them (in effect): "You're rats in a corner. Everybody hates you. If you lose, you'll be slaughtered or enslaved. You've got to FIGHT OR DIE!"

HARPING on this string, he paints Russia as a diabolically clever ogre, scheming from the beginning to crush Germany. He says the Russian war on Finland was just clever camouflage designed to trap Germany into the belief that Russia was silly and weak—shoots that Russia fought the Finns with obsolete arms just to give that idea.

Then he adds: "But while the Russians were fighting the Finns with obsolete arms to fool the Germans they had spent the last decade and a half building up the most powerful armaments WHICH HAD EVER BEEN MADE BY ANY NATION."

AT this point a thought occurs to him. Maybe, in his hearers' minds will arise this question: "Is this fellow Hitler a god after all? If he was so easily trapped by the scheming Russians, perhaps he isn't very smart. Maybe we'd better GET RID OF HIM."

So Goering adds: "But the strength of Russia was KNOWN. The Fuehrer's INTUITION warned him that we must attack all the same." And so on.

HE dares not, you see, permit any doubt of Hitler to arise in the German mind. For Goering and Hitler are in the same boat. If Hitler goes down, GOERING will go down. And BOTH will go down unless the German people can be fired by fear of the wrath to come to fight to the last drop of their blood.

TO understand Goering's speech, with all its implications, you must put yourself in Goering's place. If you are able to do that, you will have no (Continued on Page Three)

ALLIES PURSUE JAP PATROLS IN SALAMAUA AREA

Enemy Attack Near Mubo in Guinea Repulsed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—In the first land activity on the New Guinea front since the successful completion of the Papuan campaign a week ago, allied troops were reported today to be pursuing strong Japanese patrols toward Salamaua after repulsing an enemy attack near Mubo.

Salamaua is approximately 140 miles northwest of Sanananda Point, where the last Japanese resistance on the Papuan peninsula was reported crushed last Saturday, and is about 20 miles south of the important enemy base at Lae.

Bombers Take Part Mubo, site of skirmishing between allied and Japanese patrols several weeks ago, is about 15 miles southwest of Salamaua. An allied communique announcing the latest outbreak of fighting in this area said considerable casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese.

Allied medium bombers, the bulletin said, participated in the Mubo action. Other air formations, meanwhile, attacked the Japanese airbase at Gasmata, New Britain, and bombed the runway at Cape Gloucester airport on the same island.

Horii Drowned An official announcement said that information obtained from prisoners and captured documents had confirmed the death of Lieut. Gen. Tomotori Horii during the Papuan campaign in which his army of some 15,000 men were destroyed.

Horii, the announcement declared, drowned with an aide and several other officers during the Japanese retreat across Papua late in November while trying to cross the swollen Kumusi river on a raft.

"You'll Never Find the Knife," Boasts Folkes LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP) Robert Folkes, 20, negro plating car cook, was en route to Linn county, Oregon, today to face charges that he fatally slashed the throat of Mrs. Richard James last Saturday morning in berth 13 of a California-bound train.

He was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Clay Kirk, who also was taking back to Oregon a slim-blade boning knife. Before leaving here, Folkes said the knife was not used in the slaying. Det. Capt. Verne Rasmussen of the Los Angeles police department quoted Folkes as saying: "You'll never find the knife I used to cut the woman with." Folkes was placed in Kirk's custody late yesterday after waiving extradition. Rasmussen said the negro confessed the slaying of Mrs. James, wife of a navy ensign, as (Continued on Page Three)

Snow Does Strange Things to Landscape Here



Repeated snowfall here in the past week has done peculiar things to the local landscape, as is demonstrated in this picture by Wes Guderian, taken on a hill east of town near Auburn street. The odd hillocks in the foreground were caused when new snow drifted on and around piles of snow which had been made by a plow. Snow-blanketed Klamath Falls and the southwest hills are seen beyond.

FIGHT OVER SALARY LIMITATION LOOMS

Supporters Busy Trying to Swing Votes For Flynn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) Congressional fight over President Roosevelt's order limiting wartime salaries to \$25,000 shaped up today even as administration forces struggled for votes to assure senate confirmation of the president's nomination of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia.

The salary limitation issue was touched off by Rep. Gearhart (R-Cal.) in a move to attach a repealer of the salary limitation to a measure raising the nation's debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000. Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) called Gearhart's action "a revolt against government by directive."

Flynn May Withdraw While the capital observed the president's 61st birthday today, administration supporters were busy trying to swing democratic senators into line to support Flynn's nomination. An administration poll, it was reported, showed only 43 votes as certain for Flynn, five short of the number necessary for a tie (Continued on Page Three)

"Iron Giants" of Soviet Army Roll Nazis Steadily Back Into Huge Death Trap

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Russians announced today that the iron giants with which they smashed a 44-mile-wide hole west of Voronezh—tanks described as bigger than anything the nazis had on the Russian front—were rolling the nazis back steadily toward Kursk in an onslaught yet unchecked. Dispatches from this battle front, where parts of nine German divisions were declared caught in a death trap, said the huge tanks were battering a way through enemy fortifications and over the bodies of Nazi soldiers strewn along the way.

Kursk, Belgorod and Kharkov alike were menaced by the continuing drive. (At the same time, the Germans, still reeling back before the Russian blows in the south, said the red army had opened yet another offensive front—this one south of Lake Ladoga where the Russians perhaps were aiming at encirclement and destruction of the remaining Nazi siege forces west and southwest of Leningrad.)

(A German communique said bitter fighting, at times hand-to-hand had developed on a broad front south of the lake as the Russians hurled massed artillery and masses of tanks in to the battle. (The German account described the attacks "bloodily repulsed," but said the battle was not yet ended.)

The latest advance has carried Russian forces to within 65 miles of Kursk, the Russians said, with (Continued on Page Three)

Applications, it is understood, have been filed in considerable number at the US employment offices at Third and Main streets. The civil service official is expected to be selected for the district office. (Continued on Page Three)

Oregonians Needn't Worry About Wood Rationing—Yet PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (AP) Oregonians don't need worry about wood fuel rationing—not yet, anyway. State OPA Rationing Executive Clark Van Fleet said he was informed by Washington headquarters that rationing will not be imposed until the need has been proved. Earlier reports from the national capital said it would start Feb. 8.

Portland fuel dealers protested the rationing proposal and David Eccles, Oregon deputy solid fuels coordinator said it was a "stupid" idea. When mills are closed there's nothing to ration, he said, and when they are running wood supplies are adequate.

CLIMACTIC ACTION FORMS IN TUNISIA

8th Army Patrols Reported Across Tunisian Border

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Patrols of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's conquering eighth army thrust for the first time across the Tunisian border, a British communique announced today, and it was expected here that the main body soon would sweep into action.

Renewed ground activity, apparently intended to close in on Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps struggling westward along the North African coast, was accompanied by sharp aerial blows at the fleeing Rommel's communications and supply lines.

Clash Reported The brief Cairo communique was silent about other British forces closing about Zuara, last axis port in Tripolitania.

A Cairo dispatch said, however, that the British had clashed with the retreating enemy along the coast road in the Zuara area some 40 miles west of the border. The fighting included armored patrol clashes and artillery duels as Rommel moved his (Continued on Page Three)

New York City Schools Close To Conserve Fuel NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—New York City's 960,000 public school pupils today began their second vacation in less than a month as 850 school buildings were closed as a fuel conservation measure.

The holiday will continue until February 8, and classes missed during the period will be made up during the week of April 26, when the scheduled Easter vacation will not be observed. BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—New England's fuel oil scarcity forced the closing of two war production plants in Rhode Island today. The plants are the Lister Worsted company, of Stillwater, and the Greenville Finishing company.

Daylight Raid Upsets Nazis' Anniversary

LONDON, Jan. 30 — British Mosquito bombers swept across Germany and poured explosives on Berlin today to delay for a tumultuous hour an anniversary address in which Air Marshall Herman Goering promised ultimate victory to the German people.

Timing its first daylight assault of the war on the Nazi capital to coincide with the tenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power, the RAF struck its target precisely at 11 a. m., when Goering was supposed to start his speech. A Nazi radio announcer said the Fuehrer himself was "with his soldiers."

The British air ministry said the swift Mosquito bombers, Britain's newest type in action, returned safely from their hazardous expedition 400 miles into hostile territory. The Berlin radio subsequently issued this statement: "Three British planes penetrated into Germany under the cover of thick clouds today. This operation was carried out for propaganda purposes only."

Explosions Heard The announcer did not say where the planes went. During the delay of an hour in the start of Goering's address

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Fast British Mosquito bombers raided Berlin twice today, once at 11 a. m. and again just before Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering began speaking at noon and one bomber failed to return from the second foray. It was announced.

The air ministry issued this communique on the operations tonight: "Aircraft of the bomber command carried out several offensive operations over Germany during daylight today. Two attacks were made by Mosquitoes on Berlin. Wellingtons bombed Emden and other targets in northwest Germany. One Mosquito and four Wellingtons are missing from these operations."

dress, radio listeners heard muted shouts and explosion-like noises, that could have been caused by the British bombers, Goering spoke in the air ministry building, which is in the center of Berlin's business district. A few minutes after the raiders evidently had passed, Goering, who once promised the German people that British bombers never would cross their frontiers, began his address. He said the British air force would be repaid "one day."

In pledging final victory to the German people, Goering said there would be a new Nazi offensive in the spring, and declared: "On the day we finally crush bolshevik resistance I will remember what the RAF has done to Germany."

Somber Day Alluding to the entrapped German army before Stalingrad, he said that "in a thousand years to come every German (Continued on Page Three)

Manager Convicted In "No Gas, No Phone Service" Case JEFFERSON, Ia., Jan. 30 (AP) Carl H. Daubendiek, manager of the Jefferson Telephone company, was convicted by a district court jury today on a charge of failing to transmit telephone messages speedily—in the "no gas, no telephone service" case.

Judge Bruce M. Snell said he would sentence Daubendiek on February 4. The state accused Daubendiek of intentionally manipulating telephone equipment so that calls could not be completed through the switchboard for two hours the night of December 15, because the rationing board refused to grant him all the gasoline he sought for the automobile he used in business.

Atlantic Ocean Must Be "Safe for All," Agree Roosevelt, Vargas at Meeting WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The presidents of the United States and Brazil, reaching an accord in a personal conference, are agreed that the Atlantic must be made "safe for all" and that West Africa and Dakar must never again offer threats of blockade or invasion against the Americas.

On the way home from the mapping of war strategy with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, Morocco, President Roosevelt conferred with President Vargas aboard a United States destroyer at Natal Thursday. They told of the point they had agreed on in a joint statement last night. In Rio de Janeiro, Vargas asserted that a complete accord on the war effort was reached between the two American allies, stirring fresh speculation whether Brazil might take an even more active role in the conflict by sending troops to the actual battlelines. On two points they were definite. "It is the aim of Brazil and of the United States to make the Atlantic ocean safe for all," they said in their joint declaration released at the White House. "We are deeply grateful for the almost unanimous help that our neighbors are giving to the great cause of democracy throughout the world." The latter sentence was regarded as being addressed particularly to Argentina, the only one of the Latin American nations which has failed to declare war on the axis or rupture diplomatic relations. The two chief executives also expressed "complete agreement that it must be permanently and definitely assured that the coast of West Africa and Dakar never (Continued on Page Three)

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