

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

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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943

Number 9710

Weather News

February 1—High 25, Low 13
Precipitation as of January 28, 1943
Stream year to date 11.31
Last year 7.18 Normal 8.27

AIR ACTION FLAMES IN PACIFIC

Yank Raiders Rout Nazis

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE isn't much in the way of startling news (at least as this is written) to talk about today. Most interesting of what there is Churchill's conference with President Inonu of Turkey.

CHURCHILL was accompanied by his high military chiefs. Inonu likewise.

Britain's high-up military men have plenty to think about these days. They wouldn't just be running over to Turkey for the weekend. If a mere courtesy call on a two-million-bayonet neutral had been all that was in the wind, Churchill could have taken care of the amenities himself.

It's a fair guess that the Turkish generals, who are looking Hitler in the eye across the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles and planning what they'll do if and when, are too busy also for weekend activities.

So it may be presumed, without going too far out on a limb, that they TALKED SHOP.

WE have another slant on that.

The slippery Von Papen, Germany's No. 1 intrigue merchant, who has been kept in Turkey as German ambassador, was out asking when the conference was held.

On orders from Berlin, he hustled back to Ankara for a talk with the Turkish foreign minister.

(THE Churchill-Inonu conference was held at Adana, in the far southern corner of Turkey, down next to Syria, instead of in Ankara, the Turkish capital, which may have suggested to Von Papen the idea of dirty work at the crossroads. Anyway, he put up his skis in haste and got back on the job.)

WHAT did Churchill and his generals talk about?

Well, your guess is as good as anybody's, but Turkey holds the most important land bridge to the Middle East and its oil, which suggests that Churchill was probably telling Inonu that if he'll hold the Germans at the Dardanelles we'll see to it that he is kept supplied with the sinews of war.

You need only to glance at your map to know that we want that land bridge HELD.

IN Russia today, it's just more of the same. The Russians are pushing the Germans steadily back. Looking beyond the events of the next few weeks, one suspects the Germans are preparing to retire to a new and shorter line—possibly as far back as the Dnieper river.

Goering hinted as much the other day when he promised a new Nazi offensive in the spring but made no promises for the winter.

THERE'S nothing new from Africa today.

We're still trying to box Rome into a trap along the Mediterranean, and the Germans in Tunisia are fighting hard to keep the gate open for him if and when he gets there.

AT the times when you feel that the African campaign is going pretty slowly, give a thought to the submarines—which are on another rampage. There are hints in the news that they're sinking nearly a million tons a month, which is disturbingly close to the total tonnage we're building. There are other hints that the Germans are building submarines twice as fast as we can sink them.

Our convoys to Africa are, (Continued on Page Four)

EGG PRICES DROP; BUTTER RATIONED HERE

Contrasting Picture Is Presented in Two Products

Butter and eggs presented contrasting pictures here Tuesday, as egg prices tumbled amid plentiful supplies and butter went on a 50 per cent rationing basis because of scarcity.

Egg prices dropped 4 cents last Saturday, and slipped another 4 cents a dozen Tuesday. One large operator quoted the wholesale price at 44 cents Tuesday, for large grade A.

Within the last month, the price on eggs has declined 10 cents.

Importation From Midwest

Reason for the weakened egg market, it was explained, is the heavy local production all over the coast. Hens throughout the Pacific area are hitting a high production pace this midwinter, and the coast is swamped with eggs.

In addition, there has been a considerable importation from the Midwest. Klamath Falls creamery received a report that 89 cars of Midwest eggs had been received at Los Angeles. Storage of eggs will be started there.

Butter Sent Out
Buttermakers here cut all dealers 50 per cent Tuesday, ending a period in which Klamath Falls has been one of the bright spots in the coast butter picture.

So comparatively favorable has been the situation here, according to reliable reports, that (Continued on Page Two)

J. C. Whitaker Dies Tuesday From Injuries

Jeff Calvin Whitaker, 60, for the past 19 years a resident of Klamath Falls, died early Tuesday morning at Klamath Valley hospital from injuries received the previous Friday morning when he fell from the marquee of his Klamath avenue grocery building while removing snow. Mr. Whitaker's death is thought to be the first attributed to the recent storm.

Mr. Whitaker was one of the city's best known grocers, having been in this business during his long residence in Klamath Falls. At the time of his death he operated Whitaker's Grocery. Mr. Whitaker was a native of Tupelo, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Flora, two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Pugh of Canby, Ore., and Ethel of this city. Remains rest at the Earl Whitlock Funeral home.

9-Year-Old Girl Watches Over Injured Army Fliers

CASTAIC, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—Two fliers injured in an army plane crash near here may meet many heroes before the war is over, but they'll remember nine-year-old Marylynn Winkler.

Marylynn, daughter of N. C. Winkler, a rancher, hiked five miles to reach the injured men, Staff Sgt. Robert Edelman of Long Island City, N. Y., and Pvt. Robert Nengel of Orlando, Fla.

She made innumerable trips up the rugged slopes, rustling firewood to keep them warm. She did what she could to make them comfortable. When she couldn't find anything else to do, she watched over them quietly, while rescuers made their way to the remote crash scene.

Canned Foods Rationing to Start March 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The office of price administration announced today that rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and dried fruits will start March 1.

Grocery store sale of these commodities will stop at midnight February 20 and will not be resumed until the ration date. This "freeze" was set by officials for the purpose of allowing grocers to stock up, to arrange and mark merchandise, and undertake other preparations for the complicated "point rationing" system.

Beginning February 22 and stretching over six days, the entire civilian population of the country will be registered in schoolhouses and elsewhere for this new type of rationing, in a manner similar to the nationwide registration for sugar rationing nearly a year ago.

At this registration, everyone who can show that he has war (Continued on Page Two)

STEPPED UP BATTLE ON U-BOATS SEEN

Danger of Sub Menace Stressed at FDR Conference

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—An acceleration of the United States' counter-offensive against axis submarines was forecast in congressional circles today following a White House conference at which the seriousness of this problem was reported to have been impressed upon leading legislators.

President Roosevelt was said to have discussed the submarine menace in some detail when congressional chieftains gathered with him late yesterday for a resume of world conditions as he (Continued on Page Two)

Japan Will Fight To End, Tojo Tells Committee

By The Associated Press
Premier Tojo was quoted by the Tokyo radio today as declaring that "Japan will fight to the end to crush America so long as America persists in obstructing Japan's war aims" but that Japan "has absolutely no territorial ambitions toward the United States or South America."

The premier spoke in a meeting of the budget committee of the lower house of the diet, replying to a question by Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese writer and lecturer widely known in the United States, according to the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

9-Year-Old Girl Watches Over Injured Army Fliers

"She was wonderful," said Sgt. Edelman. "Even when it got dark she kept running for more wood. And then, when army ambulances got as close as they could, she hunted up long branches for stretcher poles."

Marylynn saw nothing untoward in her performance. "I just couldn't leave them there alone, and hurt like that," she said modestly.

Killed in the crash were Flight Officers Wilbur Body of Anacostia, Washington D. C., and Neil W. Rise, Beverton, Mich. Edelman and Nengel parachuted to safety, as did Pvt. David P. O'Connor, San Jose, Calif. Still missing is Staff Sgt. C. E. Burnett, Grayville, Tenn. The crash occurred Sunday, during a routine training flight.

STEADY DRIVE CARRIES REDS NEARER ROSTOV

Churchill's Visit to Turkey Viewed as Master Stroke

By JAMES M. LONG

Associated Press War Editor
Prime Minister Churchill's weekend trip to Turkey with a message from President Roosevelt, and probably clear guarantees of applied aid, appeared today to have been a diplomatic master stroke to safeguard the eastern Mediterranean flank for the coming allied attack into Europe.

The quickening pace of the campaign for a cleanup in Tunisia, and the relentless drive which carried the Russians to less than 40 miles from Rostov and virtually doomed the weakening German grip in the Caucasus moved the allied armies steadily into position for that offensive.

Nazis Routed

American, British and French forces were striking out in three sectors of the western Tunisian front while the axis battled desperately to keep its coastal stand from being pinched in two.

An American raiding force drove the Germans from the village of Seneid, in a thrust close to Maknassy, 33 miles from the Tunisian east coast, repulsed a counterattack and withdrew on orders after completing their mission.

Reds Near Rostov

The German high command announced that the Russians had broken into the last bastion of the Nazi suicide army at Stalingrad, and the Berlin radio said two more generals had been killed in the debacle.

The Russians announced in their noon communiqué that "German resistance has been broken" in the sector where their forces broke through Mechetinskaya to within 40 miles of Rostov along the railroad from Salsk, and they said "the Germans are retreating under the blows of our troops."

Aid to Turkey

Churchill, who went from the Casablanca conference to Turkey by plane, conferred Saturday and Sunday with President Ismet Inonu amid a group of British and Turkish military leaders whose presence showed (Continued on Page Two)

FDR Makes No Comment on Rumor Of Grew Appointment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today he hoped to make a new appointment soon of a minister to Australia in place of the withdrawn nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former democratic national committee chairman.

Asked about reports that Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, might be sent to Australia, the president said he had made no decision.

War Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—More than 200 RAF fighter planes carried out offensive sweeps over occupied Europe today and escorted American-built Ventura medium bombers in raids on railway targets at Abbeville and Bruges, the air ministry announced.

German fighters offered virtually no resistance, returning pilots reported. One wing of escorting Spitfires circled over a German airfield where Focke-Wulf 190s were seen taxiing about the field, but none came up to fight, the commander said.

Bombardier's Mother Gets Flying Cross



Sgt. Dieter's Parents Receive DFC for Son in Simple Ceremony Monday

TULELAKE, Feb. 2—The distinguished flying cross, mark of high military achievement, was pinned on the blue dress of Mrs. Jesse Dieter, mother of Sergeant William Dieter of the Tokyo raiding party, in simple ceremonies held at the high school gymnasium last night.

The presentation of the medal was made by Brigadier General S. M. Connell, commanding officer of the fourth bomber command at San Francisco, after the reading of the citation for Sergeant Dieter, reported missing in action.

All Tulelake business places were closed and a capacity crowd was present for the services, which were marked by military crispness and patriotic significance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dieter, parents of the missing bombardier, stood on either side of the tall, dark

Visiting Airmen Lend a Hand on Ranch Chores

Brigadier General S. M. Connell, commanding officer of the fourth bomber command, did his bit to help meet the dairy labor shortage in the Klamath basin last night.

General Connell came here to present the distinguished flying cross to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dieter, parents of Sergeant William Dieter, reported missing after the bombing raid over Tokyo.

The Dieters had the general and his aide, Lieutenant William Volkman, out to dinner last night at their farm near Tulelake, prior to the ceremony in the Tulelake high school gymnasium.

Mr. Dieter was rushed with the chores and the visitors pitched in. General Connell turned the cream separator and Lieutenant Volkman gathered the eggs.

"I guess I was turning it a bit fast," said General Connell. "Mr. Dieter asked me to slow down because I wasn't getting enough cream out of the milk."

Legislators Granted Preferred Mileage

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—State and federal legislators will be granted preferred mileage for travel from their homes to Salem for the start of the state legislature and for their return at the close of the session, the state OPA said today.

The OPA said occasional travel between home and the capital may be allowed during the session but not periodic travel such as every weekend or every other day.

JEFFERS REJECTS TIRE-TAKING IDEA

War Department Favors Taking Over Private Cars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers grinned and said "I've raised enough hell for 24 hours" when asked today why he had rejected a war department recommendation for taking over an estimated 7,000,000 private passenger automobiles and the fifth tire on all 27,000,000 passenger cars.

"I don't want to say anything now," Jeffers added to reporters.

He reiterated a belief that "all the programs can be brought along together," and said that he didn't "want to interfere with ships or high octane."

Several weeks ago Jeffers said he did not feel that new (Continued on Page Two)

Broken Tanker To Be Afloat Again In Three Weeks

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—The tanker Schenectady, which broke in two at her outfitting dock here January 16, will be afloat again in three weeks, the U. S. maritime commission said today.

John F. Bruns, the commission's principal hull inspector at Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard, which built the big ship, said the two hull sections are being lined up and will be welded together soon.

The 16,500-ton vessel broke apart with a roar a short time after she had completed her trial runs and delivery had been accepted by the commission.

Zoot-Suited Folkes Waits Stolidly for Court Action

By FRED HAMPSON
ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 2 (AP)—The strange case of the "murder in lower 13" was just another criminal charge on the Linn county, Ore., court agenda today, awaiting the law's processes.

It changed from baffling mystery to routine prosecution after an Arkansas-born negro cook, Robert E. Lee Folkes, fashion-plated in the zoot-suit manner, admitted the killing, first in Los Angeles and later here, District Attorney Harlow Weinick said.

Folkes stolidly waited the next step in his prosecution behind a substantial iron door of a fourth-story jail cell. His admission yesterday was the fourth in which he described how he knifed to death winsome Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson

NO HITS SCORED IN JAP ATTACK ON ALEUTIANS

Five American Planes Missing in South Pacific Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—American and Japanese sea and air forces are locked in a major new struggle for control of the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific, the navy revealed today.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The navy reported today that Japanese planes had attacked American positions in the western Aleutian Islands on Sunday and Monday but caused no damage.

This was the first attack reported on United States bases in these North Pacific islands since last June, although on January 28, two Jap planes had bombed American ships operating to the westward of our positions, which were not specifically identified.

5 Planes Missing

The raids were reported in a communiqué which disclosed heavy air activity over the weekend in the South Pacific. In one attack against the Japanese-held Shortland area of the northwest-



ern Solomon Islands, made by a flight of Flying Fortresses, 20 enemy Zero fighters intercepted the American planes and three of the Fortresses are missing and a fourth is badly damaged.

Two American dive bombers also were reported missing, having (Continued on Page Two)

Crater Lake Snowfall Reaches 162-Inch Record

MEDFORD, Feb. 2 (AP)—Snowfall at Crater Lake National park has reached 162 inches, the deepest for many years, Supt. E. P. Leavitt said today.

Last year's total was only 72 inches. The park is closed for the first winter in several years because of wartime travel restrictions.

The weather bureau reported, meanwhile, that precipitation here was 6.44 inches in January, the heaviest in 30 years except for January, 1936, when 6.67 inches were recorded.

Jackrabbit Joins Horse, Elk, Buffalo Meat in Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Jackrabbit will soon join the buffalo, elk and the horse in alleviating Portland's meat shortage.

Talmadge J. Staley, manager of a market, said the rabbits would be brought from the Silver Lake country and would retail around 33 cents a pound.

"There are about 5000 of them out there now eating hay," Staley said. "They are a cross between a snowshoe and a jackrabbit and are good and fat. They should be good eating."

Meat of buffalo, elk and horses have been offered on the local market since the shortage became acute.

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