

### 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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### Weather News

February 3—High 40, Low 25  
Precipitation as of January 27, 1943  
Stream year to date .....11.41  
Last year .....7.88 Normal .....8.33

# RAF LOOSES ATTACK ON COLOGNE

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
HERE are a few random thoughts.  
If interested, you might try mulling them over. They suggest interesting possibilities as to the new world we will enter, like going through a door into a strange room, when the war comes to an end.

(It will be a new world because we will owe more than everything we have is worth. We will own our tools, with a MORTGAGE against them that will amount to more than they are worth. That means we'll have to work hard AND EFFICIENTLY to pay off the mortgage.)

CONSIDER synthetic rubber. If it weren't for synthetic rubber, the Japs would have a TREMENDOUS advantage over us, because they now possess nearly 90 per cent of all the natural rubber there is. This advantage might be so great (but for synthetic rubber) as to enable them to win the war.

WE have synthetic rubber because we have men with BRAINS.  
Our chemists know how to break up the atoms in the molecules of petroleum, alcohol, etc., and RECOMBINE them into rubber molecules.  
That is the starting point.  
After that, we have men with the MANAGERIAL brains to organize the chemists' discoveries into industrial processes, which are carried out in great factories, and out of these processes will ultimately come synthetic rubber in quantities large enough to meet our vast needs for war and peace.  
Thus checkmating the Jap.

ON the part of many theorists in recent years, there has been a tendency to minimize management and glorify labor.  
No person with even reasonable intelligence will question the importance of labor in our economy. Labor is fundamental. The economists define wealth as labor applied to raw materials.  
But every intelligent observer knows that without management labor is incomplete. If you doubt that, imagine a crew of men building a house without a foreman to organize and direct their efforts.

No matter how good the men are, it will take more time to get the house built if there is no boss on the job.  
SUPPOSE you are lost in the woods and night is coming on and you are getting cold. There will be fuel all around you, in vast quantities, but without a spark to ignite the kindling you gather you will be unable to start a fire, no matter how abundant the fuel.  
Brains (including managerial brains) are the spark that ignites our industrial fuel.  
Without them, there will be little fire.

IN this time of national emergency, it is worth while to give a thought even to the lowly capitalist.  
We have great mines, great smelters, great steel mills. Because of these enterprises, we are able to produce metals in vast quantities. We have great factories with which to manufacture.

**Yank Fighters Escort RAF on Bombing Foray**  
LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—With an American fighter plane escort, RAF Ventura medium bombers attacked railway targets at Abbeville and the German airfield at St. Omer today, it was announced officially tonight.  
Two bombers and eight fighters were reported missing in the daylight operations but one fighter pilot is known to be safe. The Spitfires including those of the American escort destroyed three enemy fighters.

## U. S. FORCES REPULSED IN FAID ASSAULT

### Yanks Hold Seneid, Dig in to East of Rail Point

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Feb. 3 — Fruitful American combat team and aerial thrusts were announced today from the central Tunisian theatre, but a spokesman said that United States armored forces were repulsed in a fierce drive against Faid pass and had temporarily broken off the engagement.  
"The German artillery probably outranged our own," the spokesman said.

**Yanks Dig In**  
Blasting its way into Seneid in a push upon Maknassy, road and rail junction 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, an American combat force operating south of the Faid pass sector captured a number of prisoners and tanks, it was announced.  
The Americans not only held Seneid, reversing an original plan to withdraw, but have dug in a mile east of that railway point, the spokesman said.  
**Fires Set**  
United States fliers smashed at the supply port of Sfax, thwarted Marshal Rommel's escape corridor along the Gulf of Gabes; destroyed seven German planes in a sweep across the Mediterranean between Tunisia and Sicily and attacked air fields and munitions dumps.  
Fires visible for 30 miles were set at Sfax, the flames leaping up from burning buildings and planes.  
"Our attacks on Faid February 1 and 2 were unsuccessful," an allied headquarters communique said.

**Guard Contacted**  
Accompanying the Tunisian engagements for control of the corridor along the Gulf of Gabes was the announcement in Cairo that the British eighth army proper was within heavy artillery range of the Tunisian frontier, long ago crossed by its armored patrols.  
A Cairo communique said Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men (Continued on Page Two)

## No Announcement Made Yet on OPA Manager Here

No announcement has come through yet as to the appointment of a district manager for the OPA offices soon to be opened here. Civil service and OPA personnel officials are in Klamath Falls, but there have been no announced developments with regard to personnel.  
Remodeling of the salesroom in the Balsiger Motor company building is underway to provide quarters for the district office. A low partition has been constructed across the building, separating the OPA quarters from the Balsiger offices.

## Hitler's High Command Admits Loss of 6th Army

By The Associated Press  
The destruction of the German sixth army in the epic battle for Stalingrad was admitted definitively today by Hitler's high command in a special communique which said the fight was over and the sixth army "has succumbed."  
It is even asserted that a great part of the transfer has already been carried out," said the broadcast from the Turkish capital as recorded in New York by CBS. "It is presumed that the Germans will go over to the offensive either at the end of

## Charge of the Beach Brigade



Charging on a sand dune, two "cavalrymen" of the US coast guard's new mounted beach patrol take spills as they practice on an Atlantic coast beach. Idea of mounted guardsmen, latest wartime wrinkles in thwarting saboteur landings, is that it lessens the number of men required to patrol a given stretch of beach.

## Loudspeaker Announcement Brings in Japanese Prisoners

By WILLIAM HIPPLE  
GUADALCANAL, Jan. (Delayed) (AP)—An encouraging sign was seen here today when a number of Japanese soldiers surrendered voluntarily in response to a broadcast over a loudspeaker from the American lines.  
They were the first Japanese on Guadalcanal to give themselves up without compulsion and discredit the legend that all Japanese are ready to fight until death for emperor and country.  
These hungry, sick soldiers were definitely discouraged and tired of fighting. They gladly accepted American offers to give them hot cooked rice, cigarettes and good treatment and came in with their hands in the air.  
"I was sure I would die," one of the prisoners said through an interpreter. "There was no hope. They have promised us reinforcements and airplanes day after day, but these promises were never kept. My feelings as a true Japanese soldier were gone.  
"I didn't want to be a Japanese any more—I wanted to be an American. When I heard the voice from the Americans promising good food and good treatment, I came in."  
This prisoner was Private Akiyoshi Hasamoto, 23, of Fukuoka in southern Japan. He said many other Japanese soldiers felt as he did about the war and expressed the belief that many others would surrender in response to broadcasts in (Continued on Page Two)

## Black Market In Nylon Hose Found in East

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—A black market in nylon hose from which a Detroit couple grossed nearly \$30,000 within a month was uncovered today by federal agents and office of price administration men.  
William G. Fitzpatrick, OPA enforcement attorney here, announced that Arthur Katz, 38, former jewelry salesman, and his wife Dena, 35, admitted selling the hose at \$4 a pair from their hotel room.  
Women buyers, accepted on a "reference system" through which previous buyers vouched for them, purchased an average of 1800 pair a week for the last four weeks, Fitzpatrick said the Kates admitted.  
Katz and his wife were charged with violating OPA regulations in selling above the ceiling price of \$1.85 a pair. The maximum penalty is a year in prison and \$5000 fine on each sale, the U. S. district attorney's office said.  
The couple obtained the hose from black markets in New York and Chicago which are now under investigation, said Joseph C. Murphy, assistant U. S. attorney.

## Fifteen Saved After 4 Days Adrift In South Pacific

ADVANCE SOUTH SEA BASE, Feb. 3 (AP)—The rescue of Brig. Gen. N. F. Twining, Col. Glen C. Jamison and 13 others after six nights and five days adrift on two small life rafts in the Coral Sea was disclosed today by the 13th air force.  
All were taken to a hospital for treatment for exposure and severe sunburned faces, hands and ankles.  
Gen. Twining and the party were on a combat mission when forced down at 10:29 p. m., January 26. They were unable to land because of severe weather and flew four and a half hours until they were out of gasoline. The plane sank in 32 seconds.  
All 15 crowded into two six-man rubber life rafts, which were lashed together. They were able to take from the plane only one and a half canteens of water, one chocolate bar and a small can of sardines. They caught a little rain water and shot two albatross, which helped their water and food situation some.

## War Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The red army has driven to a point only 22 miles north of Kursk. German bastion in southern Russia, has cut off another Nazi escape corridor in the Caucasus below Rostov, and has captured the important railway junction of Kupiansk, only 63 miles southeast of Kharkov, Ukraine capital, a special Russian communique recorded by the soviet radio monitor said tonight.  
The rationing to retailers, and the limits on purchases, are not government regulations, but are steps being taken here to meet an increasingly serious situation, it was emphasized.

## FAMILY MEN DRAFT AROUSES CONGRESS

Speedy Action Seen to Prevent Induction Of Fathers  
By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A war manpower commission announcement that family heads employed in non-essential jobs will be drafted into the armed forces unless they shift to essential work gave impetus today to a congressional move to enact new safeguards for men with children.  
The WMC issued lists yesterday of what it called "non-essential occupations" and served notice on men working in them that they would face immediate induction shortly after April 1 unless they had shifted to essential work, regardless of how many dependents they have. The "non-deferable" occupations apply to owners, employers and employees in the jobs and lines of work listed.  
Members of the house military committee predicted speedy action on legislation introduced by Representative Kilday (D-Tex.) to prevent the induction of married men with children so long as there are physically fit single men or childless married men in the same state.  
Briefly, it would extend the system of filling draft quotas from a local board basis to a statewide basis.  
It would also set up deferment priority based on a man's family status, the effect being that all single men in a state would be drafted first, followed by married men without children, married men with one child, and so on.  
"This would prevent such inequities as the drafting of a father by one local board while an adjoining board has more than enough eligible single men or married men without children," Kilday said.

## Coffee Ration Cut to 1 Pound Every 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The office of price administration today reduced the next coffee ration from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six weeks.  
Stamp No. 25, the next coffee stamp in war ration book No. 1, becomes valid on February 8, and will be good for the purchase of one pound of coffee through midnight, March 21.  
Stamp 28, valid since January 4, expires at midnight February 7.  
OPA said reduced coffee inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers made necessary the reduction in the next ration.  
The agency said an increase in military requirements for shipping, and the need for maintaining imports in strategic war materials were in part responsible for the reduced inventories for the next ration period.  
"However," OPA said, "steps are now being taken to overcome a maldistribution on domestic stocks due to a cut in imports, with a view of relieving shortages in certain areas."

## Extend System

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"This would prevent such inequities as the drafting of a father by one local board while an adjoining board has more than enough eligible single men or married men without children," Kilday said.

## Retailers Here Plan for Equable Butter Distribution

Following announcement that butter deliveries to retailers are to be cut 50 per cent immediately, retailers were making plans Wednesday to distribute the available butter as equitably as possible among consumers here.  
Some stores, it was learned, planned to limit purchases to one-half pound. Already, one-pound limits are widely in effect, in an effort to discourage purchasing for shipment out of this area to the butter-hungry big cities.  
The rationing to retailers, and the limits on purchases, are not government regulations, but are steps being taken here to meet an increasingly serious situation, it was emphasized.

# Major Battle Looms

## SEA-AIR FIGHT SCATTERS OVER SOLOMONS AREA

### Battle Continues as Foes Spar for Position

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Air and naval battling is underway throughout most of the Guadalcanal area of the Solomon Islands, the navy reported today.  
A spokesman said that the actions, scattered throughout the area, could not be called a pitched battle but could be described as sparring for positions.  
The actions were reported in navy department communique number 270.

## 2-Motored Army Bomber Lost in Northwest Area

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 3 (AP)—Capt. P. H. Farley, Gowen field public relations officer, said today a two-motored army bomber had been the object of a search in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon since Friday.  
Farley said he understood the plane was based at Tonopah, Nev., but the public relations officer there said it had merely stopped there for supplies before continuing its flight. He did not disclose its base.  
The officer said a radio message had been received from the crew Monday night, in which the airmen reported they had (Continued on Page Two)

## YANKS DISHED IT OUT IN TUNISIA

Newsman Describes Seneid Battle as He Saw It  
By JAMES A. BURCHARD  
SOMEWHERE ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—At 5:30 a. m., today a tremendous column of medium and light tanks, heavily armored half tracks, motorized infantry and all the rest that goes with an armored outfit roared eastward.  
At 4:30 p. m., this formidable force had advanced 20 miles and captured Seneid, its first objective.  
In plain language, all hell had broken loose—with the Americans dishing out the fire and brimstone.  
I saw the opening of the battle for the Seneid sector from a ring-side seat in the first reconnaissance car of the column with Sergt. William Wilbur of Manning, S. C., and five men of his command. We really got where the shell and shot were thickest.  
Nine Stukas plastered us. Six Messerschmitt 109's strafed everything in sight. Artillery, mortars and machine-guns of surprising strength were opened up in an effort to halt the American sledgehammer.  
They delayed it admittedly, but before the day's fun in this mountain-rimmed valley was over, the Germans and Italians had lost their town, five tanks and plenty of men and supplies.

## Sharp Increase in Prices Contributes to \$10,917,104 Revenue on Reclamation Land

A sharp increase in prices for 1942 crops contributed much to the \$10,917,104 revenue reaped by Klamath basin farmers on the bureau of reclamation lands, according to officials of the USRS Wednesday when they released last year's figures. The 1942 figure shows an increase of \$2,043,580 over the 1941 total of \$8,873,524. Total for the last three year's crop production reached \$25,333,628, reclamation heads said.  
Total acreage was virtually the same and harvest figures did not vary much over 1941. There was a slight decrease in production, if anything, it was said.  
Average crop and livestock returns per acre in the main and Tulelake divisions of the project was \$108.48, as compared to the 1942 record breaking figure, \$94.20, or an increase of \$14.28 this past season. These figures are obtained from the approxi-

## LAST OF NAZIS SURRENDER AT STALINGRAD

### Axis Collapse May Signal Turning Point In War

By JAMES M. LONG  
Associated Press War Editor  
The battle of Stalingrad took its place today as a possible turning point in the war as the Russians announced the collapse of the last resistance there, with 503,650 killed and captured in the greatest single military disaster in the history of German arms.  
That toll since the start of the red army's counter offensive in mid-November heavily outweighed the 330,000 total German casualties of Verdun, blood pool of the first World war.  
Ruinous Raid  
Added to the uncounted thousands of dead who paved the way for the German thrust to the Volga late last fall, the price the Germans paid in vain probably surmounted the loss of both sides at Verdun—880,000 casualties.  
As the shock of the loss came home to Germany, the Rhine-land thundered with a ruinous 20-minute night attack in which the RAF loosed 100 two-ton "block busters" and incendiaries by the thousands on Cologne, laid waste last May in one of the British 1000-plane raids.  
Huge fires were left blazing in the heart of Cologne, where the British said the Germans had worked feverishly to restore war production, particularly for U-boat parts and equipment.  
An authoritative statement said "last night's attack should have valuable results" in interruption of the repairs.  
Probably 100 of the RAF's heaviest bombers made the concentrated raid, and five were listed as lost.  
Scattered German planes struck back by daylight, racing in over southeast England at rooftop level and causing numerous casualties.  
One shopping center was hit and many persons were trapped in the ruins.  
The Russian high command announced the end of the 162- (Continued on Page Two)

## Survivors Land

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The navy announced today that survivors had landed in Miami, Fla., from a medium-sized British merchant vessel which was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in mid-November in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America.  
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