

Blackout Signal

One 3-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, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 Number 9715

Weather News

February 7—High 43, Low 28
Precipitation as of February 1, 1943
Stream year to date 12.06
Last year 8.03 Normal 8.70

MACARTHUR NEARS SALAMAU

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS these words are written (news can happen so fast one has to qualify it that way) there's nothing new from the now ten-days-old naval operation in the South Seas.

So far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, that is the No. 1 news of the world. But we'll have to possess our souls in patience.

The navy's reasons for keeping quiet are good reasons.

WITH Buna-Gona a closed incident, MacArthur's men are showing up in force near the Jap bases of Lae and Salamau, well to the northwest of New Guinea.

Little has been said about this significant advance on our part, but you'll remember that several weeks ago we attacked a Jap outpost near Lae. It was there that the Japs had hung tin cans on wires so that the cans would rattle when the wires were touched, thus warning them of an attack.

Our forces in that area are now so strong that when the Japs on Saturday sent 70 planes against us our air men shot down 41 of the Japs without a SINGLE loss.

IT was quality of planes and men that turned the trick, as our pilots were outnumbered. But both our planes and our men were BETTER than the attacking Japs.

MACARTHUR has apparently used air transport heavily to get his forces there, thus providing an object lesson on his recently announced new air-land strategy.

RUSSIA, as usual, holds the center of the fighting spotlight.

The Russians are now JUST ACROSS the Don from Rostov on the south, so close that their artillery is shelling the city.

But they still have the Don to cross, and it is a big river. They've occupied the south bank of the Don clear to its mouth at the Sea of Azov.

NORTH and west of Rostov, the Russians are still mopping up the network of railroads by means of which the Germans still supply the city. They've cut one leg of the main line to the south of that point, as well as numerous minor lines.

The Russians won't have Rostov wholly trapped and isolated by land until they get this entire railroad network into their hands.

Your map will make this situation plain.

NOTHING of importance happened yet in Tunisia. Rommel is still sitting tight at the French March line. The Germans are still holding open the gate by which he hopes to enter Tunis.

The impending big battle of Northern Africa, of which the dispatches have been speaking for days, hasn't got under way yet.

YOU'LL be wise if in your mind you use Northern Africa as a measuring stick.

If we're able to take it when we get all set, it will be a sign that Germany is pretty weak—maybe as weak as we hope she is. If the Germans are able to HOLD OUT at Tunis and Bizerte, it will be a sign that they have quite a little strength left and that we're having trouble getting enough men and material across the submarine-infested Atlantic to make our weight felt.

You may be sure Germany will hold these narrow straits of the Mediterranean IF SHE CAN.

HERBERT HOOVER, calling for more man-power applied to the war effort, says today: "In our PLANNING, we must at least PREPARE for a long war. Including the defeat of Japan, we must at least ENVISAGE (meaning look forward to) three more years of war and a

Army Plane Really Upset Colorado Town

LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 8 (AP)—An army plane, apparently astray from a practice bombing range, bombed and machine-gunned some rangeland near the little southeastern Colorado town of Ninaview with the following results:

The horse of John Hindman, who was trapping in the area, bolted for home. John armed himself with his Winchester rifle.

Cattle on the Herman Bailey ranch stampeded to the northern boundary of the ranch—a run of three miles.

Residents of the area gathered at the Ninaview country store, watched the bombing and then put out grass fires after the plane departed.

As County Judge and Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

DRAFTING OF U. S. WOMEN PROPOSED

Call for Volunteers Would Be Tried First

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Congress today received a proposal to make millions of American women, as well as all the nation's men, subject to "national service."

Two republicans—Rep. Wadsworth of New York and Senator Austin of Vermont—introduced the bill. They said it aimed at "comprehensive, orderly and effective mobilization of the manpower and the womanpower in support of the war effort."

No Dollar Settlement It calls for registration of all women from 18 to 50 except those with children under 18 or those expecting babies. All these registrants, together with all men already listed by the selective service, would be subject to presidential orders sending them to assembly lines, to the harvest fields—or wherever they were needed. A call for volunteers would be tried first, however.

Looking ahead to the war's end, Secretary Stimson expressed the conviction that the United States could not and should not seek a dollars and (Continued on Page Two)

Sixty Jap Planes Loose Attack on Chinese Capital

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sixty Japanese planes attacked the Kwangsi province capital of Kweilin in three waves today, looting both explosives and incendiary bombs and machine-gunning the outskirts, the Chinese central news agency announced.

Despite the scope of the raids, it said that no casualties had been reported. This probably is explained by Kweilin's dugout system, consisting of natural caves in the Sugar Loaf hills.

Drury Outlines Shoe Rationing Program; Retail Sales To Be "Unfrozen" Tuesday

Confident that citizens here will cooperate with the wartime shoe rationing program, Chairman Don R. Drury of the Klamath Falls War Price and Ration board, declared Monday that there are plenty of shoes now to take care of all civilians but these supplies must be conserved.

All retail sales on rationed shoes were stopped from Sunday, February 7, to Tuesday morning, February 9. This freeze period allows the dealers to sort out the rationed shoes from unrationed types, Chairman Drury explained.

Beginning Tuesday morning any man, woman or child can get shoes by presenting stamp 17 in War Ration Book One, the same book now used for sugar and coffee. Ration Stamp No. 17 will

SNELL FAVORS TAX CHANGES IN MESSAGE

Income Tax Reduction, Surtax Repeal Get Backing

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM, Feb. 8 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell asked the Oregon legislature today to reduce the state income tax, repeal the two per cent surtax on unearned income, and to permit quarterly income tax payments.

In his first special message, which was read to both houses by reading clerks, the governor recommended that the legislature approve the house taxation and revenue committee's program which will be introduced this week.

Bills Passed He asked that there be no other income tax legislation, but that gift and inheritance taxes be reduced, and that Oregon adopt a community property system, where property is owned jointly by husband and wife. Both of these proposals, he said, would place Oregon on a more equal footing with her neighboring states, while the community property system also would save Oregon taxpayers about \$1,000,000 a year in federal income taxes.

The house taxation and revenue committee's program contains a 20 or 25 per cent income tax reduction and repeal of the surtax on unearned income. Both houses already have passed bills for quarterly payment of income taxes, which now are paid annually or semi-annually.

Concerns Next Year The committee's quarterly payment plan would be effective on payments made this year, but all other features, including the tax reduction proposals, would be effective with payments paid in 1944, which would be on incomes earned in 1943.

"The primary obligation of this legislative assembly," Snell said, "is to extend as far as possible relief to the property taxpayer—the home owner, the (Continued on Page Two)

Lt. Edwin Powell Dies in Army Plane Crash Saturday

PENDLETON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Second Lt. Edwin J. Powell, 26, of Owensboro, Ky., was pilot of the army pursuit plane which crashed and burned three miles northwest of Pendleton Saturday night, Pendleton field authorities announced today.

His name was not released until his father, James C. Powell of 1920 Freeman avenue, Owensboro, nearest to kin, had been notified. Lt. Powell, who had been at Pendleton field only a short time, was unmarried.

The plane fell in a ranch field with a terrific impact when it failed to pull out of a dive during a stunting maneuver. Wreckage was scattered over half a mile.

be good through June 15 for one pair of rationed shoes, Drury explained, so there is no need for rushing to use the stamp until footwear is needed. "Americans have been buying shoes faster than manufacturers can make them, and heavy sole leather and skilled manpower are both subject to first call by the United States armed forces," said Drury, in explaining why civilian shoe production in 1943 could not possibly keep pace with an uncontrolled demand. "By rationing now, before excessive buying reduced shoe stock to a danger point both the public and the trade will benefit," he said.

They Dozed as Flynn Jurors Speculated



Loath to miss delivery of the verdict, these spectators—all women except one lone male peeping over his magazine—remained in the Los Angeles courtroom catching short naps while the jury deliberated the case of Actor Errol Flynn, who was acquitted of charges of statutory rape against two 'teen-age girls.

Hoover Urges Smaller Army To Provide Million More Workers for Home Front

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Herbert Hoover declared today "the size of the army must be modified—at least for the immediate period of 1943," and the armed forces should supply some of 1,000,000 additional workers he said the nation needed in farming and metal and oil industries.

Hoover envisaged at least three more years of war but observed:

"Time runs in our favor. We do not therefore need try to do everything all at once. The knock-out blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943.

"It is a serious consideration that we might break the back of our people on the home front and start internal degeneration, such as is now the fate of Germany. We should not imperil it by doing too much too fast. Especially when the time runs in our favor."

(The house military committee is considering a bill to restrict the size of the army. In addition several senators, including Thomas (D-Okla.) and Bankhead (D-Ala.), have been discussing the advisability of limiting appropriations in order to hold down the number of men in the army and navy.)

Remarking that the armed forces intend to have more than 11,000,000 members by the end of 1943, the former president told a press conference:

"If we attempt too much on the military side, we may commit the fatal error of overstrain on the home front and thus damage our effectiveness in ultimate victory.

"Including the defeat of Japan, we must envisage at least three more years of war and a prudent nation would possibly envisage five years."

Occasionally puffing a cigar, the food administrator of the last war declared that he believed sufficient additional labor to take care of our expanded production program could be obtained by employment of trained women, importation of workers from Mexico and the furloughing of enough men from the military services to make up the needed million.

As for farm production, Hoover said American agriculture "certainly cannot make the grade unless it has a larger manpower supply—if we are going to produce more in 1943 than in 1942, we certainly can't do it with less labor than last year."

Hoover said farm employment dropped from nearly 9,000,000 workers last year to between 8,000,000 and 6,000,000 at present.

The J. D. Dulles Are Shoeless Until Sales Get Started

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—The J. D. Dulles are shoeless until the sale of shoes resumes tomorrow under rationing.

The Dulles and their four children fled barefoot early today from their burning home.

The only things they saved were three partly charred ration books. Dulles, clad in a sympathetic neighbor's oversized shoes and clothing, is looking for new ration books today so the whole family can go to a shoe store

Yanks Bomb Naples

ROSTOV UNDER FIRE AS REDS KEEP GAINING

Sunday Daylight Attack on Naples Heavy

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Russians announced the capture tonight of Kursk, key German base, in a special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the soviet monitor.

By JAMES M. LONG Associated Press War Editor

The fourth battle of Rostov was underway today with German positions in the city under shellfire and assault, while elsewhere along a 500-mile front the red army reported cracking the Nazi 1942 line southeast of Kharkov and on both sides of Kursk.

While the Germans reeled back before the onslaught which reached an unprecedented pace for winter war, their Russian allies felt the weight of war again in their homeland.

One Plane Lost United States B-24 Liberators set the waterfront of Naples ablaze in a large-scale Sunday daylight attack and scored hits on three ships at the big loading port for war material for Tunisia.

The bombers fought their way through heavy opposition with the loss of only a single plane. Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, American bomber commander in the Middle East, said the raid was "one of the most successful" yet carried out in (Continued on Page Two)

Synthetic Rubber Program Underway, Asserts Jeffers

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (AP)—Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said today that while the government's synthetic rubber plant building program has been behind schedule due to delay in getting certain materials, "it is moving along very nicely now."

"We're trying to build a tremendous industry in a year that in normal times would take a decade," he said at a press conference. Jeffers came here to address the engineers' society of western Pennsylvania and to visit a large synthetic rubber plant.

Jeffers said enough reclaimed rubber is being turned out to bridge motorists "over the gap" but that they should continue to use their cars only when necessary and drive at reduced speeds for the rest of the war.

Start Move One phase of this anti-inflation policy, OPA sources said, will be to inspect the profits of entire industries and where possible cut profits back on an industry-wide basis.

An OPA official who cannot (Continued on Page Two)

Frozen Body of Veteran Pilot Found in Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 8 (AP)—"Thrill'em, Spill'em, No Kill'em" Gilliam, hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic airways, is dead at last, giving his life in an effort to save his passengers after crashing at the end of a routine flight from Seattle.

The frozen body of the 40-year-old veteran, Harold Gilliam, was recovered Saturday by coast guardsmen from the beach of Boca de Quadra.

Gilliam apparently died, those who saw the body said, from a combination of starvation, exposure and shock. They theorized that, weakened, he must have fallen into the water, lost his scant supply of matches and when he regained land was unable to help himself.

General Held



Major General Holland M. Smith (above), 61, commanding general, first marine force, San Diego area, was released on \$500 bail after detention by San Diego police on a hit-run, drunk-driving charge.

The allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial cover which won one of the clearest cut victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday.

Of some 70 planes which the Japanese hurled into the attack at that time, 14 were destroyed or damaged badly by American fighter planes which came off without a loss.

Following up their advantage, allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy positions in Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes and Cape Gloucester. The Japanese, after their severe setback Saturday, were reported inactive in the air.

On Guadalcanal, a flanking move apparently carried out by a 40 to 50-mile over-land thrust has put United States troops into a strong striking position on the northwest coast of the island, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on Cape Esperance.

Details scarce The new move, closing in around the Japanese position on the cape, was announced yesterday in a navy communique which threw no further light on (Continued on Page Two)

War Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) Both Japanese and American air and surface forces are continuing operations in the southwest Pacific in the general vicinity of the Solomon Islands, a navy spokesman indicated today.

"The situation remains unchanged in the southwest Pacific," said the spokesman.

This was authoritatively interpreted to mean the activities which began about January 23 are still in progress with neither side having forced a decisive engagement nor broken off and withdrawn.

Senate Committee Introduces Potato Labeling Bill

SALEM, Feb. 8 (AP)—The senate agriculture committee introduced a bill today providing that any potatoes below No. 1 grade do not have to comply with labeling laws when they are sold for dehydration.

Rep. Henry Semon, Klamath Falls potato grower, said the effect of the bill would be to let growers sell dehydrating potatoes in any kinds of sacks they want.

News Index City Briefs Page 5 Comics and Story Page 5 Courthouse Records Page 4 Editorial Page 4 Markets, Financial Page 3 Our Men in Service Page 3 Pattern Page 3 Sports Page 7