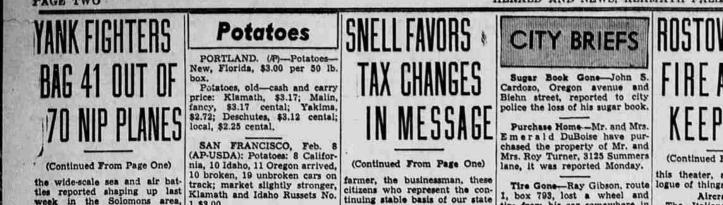
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den."

week in the Solomons area, where Navy Secretary Knox said 1 \$3.00. operations were nearing a cli-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 6 California, 12 Idaho, 3 Oregon, 1 Nevada, 6 max. There was no indication that the Japanese resisted the sudden Utah arrived, 7 by truck, 14 broken, 47 unbroken cars on Americ.n thrust to the new po track; market steady, Idaho

Americ. In this to the new po-sition at Titl, on the west of the Cape Esperance positions which already were under attack from the southeast. sets No. 1 \$2.921, one car \$3 05. No. 2 \$2.38. On the Burma front, too CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP-USDA) Potatoes, arrivals 172; on track

American-made warplanes dealt heavy blows to the enemy. Four-motored ".lberator bomb-ers manne, by the RAF dropped 327; total US shipments Satur-day 931, Sunday 51; old stock, nearly 30 tons of explosives on Rangoon last night, leaving the

target area in flames. Yank Fighters Up

A United States ...muunique at Chungking announced fur-ther attacks by American fighter planes against Japanese columns and troop barracks in eastern Burma and along the Burma-Yunnan border, All of the American planes, P-40 Warhawks, re turned, the communique said.

FIRMEST POSSIBLE PRICE REIN ASKED

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be identified said certain industries had advanced prices steeply before their cellings were frozen under OPA regulations. Leon Henderson, Brown's predecessor, held to the theory that such mar gins should be whittled down but had made only a bare start on carrying it into effect. Just how soon this policy will

be put into practice appeared uncertain, but OPA officials said it could be expected to become an integral part of OPA's struggle to hold down the cost of liv ing. It was reported that the effort would be made to hold profits to a "reasonable" basis, rather than to fix an arbitrary ceiling on a percentage of sales or investment.

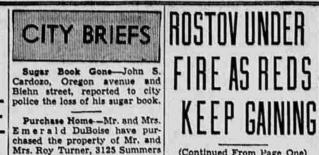
71 Per Cent of

cording to C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent. Additional growers ap-peared Monday in the agent's office and Tuesday and Wednesday these offices will open up until 5 p. m. to aid the signers.

sign-up.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



Tire Gone Ray Gibson, route 1, box 793, lost a wheel and tire from his car somewhere in the Spring Lake road district, life. Property carries many times its share of the tax burcity police were advised.

Accepts Position-Mrs. George

wood's machine.

Spread Reduction Snell then asked that the initiative, passed at the November election, to give surplus in-come taxes to school districts for property tax reduction, be day.

amended to provide a limit of \$5,000,000 a year on the amount that could be distributed. The surplus would be used to reduce property taxes within school

supplies moderate, for Minne-sota and North Dakota Triumphs demand light, market about The ceiling, Snell continued, would have the effect of spread-ing the property tax reduction steady; offerings other sections best stock demand moderate, over a period of years, includ-ing post-war years "when such relief would be needed far more by the prowlers, West said. market firm; for ordinary stock demand very slow, market dull; than during the income-produc

demand very slow, market dull; demand very slow, market dull; Idaho Russet US No. 1, \$3.28; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1 \$3.00; Nebracka and Warning ing war period." Reduction of the income tax, the governor said, would not usly affect the property tax , \$3.00; Nebraska and Wyoming reduction program.

DRAFTING OF U.S.

WOMEN PROPOSED

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cent settlement of lend-lease aid

to our allies. Stimson testified before the

house foreign affairs committee,

which is expected within a few days to recommend continuance

make no new commitments after

Aid to China Lacks

The war secretary said it would be "devilish hard" to ar-

rive at a settlement in terms of

dollars, and it would "produce a lot of damage to international

Stimson pictured the lend-

June 30, 1943.

relations."

Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$2.90 \$3.05; Minnesota and North Da kota Bliss Triumphs Commer-cials \$2.30; Cobblers Commer-cials \$2.25-40; Florida bushel crate Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$2.35-40.

America Has Plenty Of Liquor to Last **Out, Says Official**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)-Director Joseph L. Weiner of the office of civilian supply gave assurance Saturday there's sufficient liquor "to provide of the lend-lease plan until June normal consumption for several years." 30, 1944. Under the present law, the administration can

His statement was issued to head off misinterpretation of a "bed-rock economy" report, which estimated the country could get along, if pushed to it by war, on one per cent of the hard liquor consumed in 1941 — enough for medicinal needs only.

"That is all that figure does represent—an estimate as to the quantity of liquor which we would have to make if there were no liquor at all in the country," Weiner said.

"Princess of Many **Trails" Title Given** To Mrs. Roosevelt

CAMDEN, Me., Feb. 8 (AP)-It is hoped that Klamath coun-ty will lead the state as 100 per cent in the Food for Freedom the Indian name "Ow-du-sees-ull" the Indian name "Ow-du-sees-ul" --meaning "Princess of Many

Trails," in a Penobscot tribal in duction ceremony today after the nation's First Lady had sponthe nation's First Lady had spon-sored the first of a series of huge wooden barges to be launched at the Camden Ship-building and Marine Railways

corporation.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) — Moose hall. The recorder, Mar-Rationing of canned milk, it was learned Saturday, will begin in about three months. J. O. Kinnaman will be the learned Saturday, will begin in Chapter night program and Dr. about three months. Shortages of evaporated milk have appeared in many locali-ties, due partly to large demands of the armed services and lend-lease, and rationing has been re-rarded here as inertiable Food here as a methable Food here are an extended for the armed services and lend-lease, and rationing has been re-cers and escorts are asked to a present. Committee chairs lease, and rationing has been recers and escorts are asked to garded here as inevitable. Food Administrator Claude R. Wick-men of membership, hospital ard already has assigned powers for the task to the office of price cial service, homemaking, alumni and college of regents, will

Program Here (Continued From Page One) shoe purchase certificate. Drury said the procedure for the store which sells shoes is equally simple. Here are points for shoe re-

tailers

Drury Outlines

Shoe Rationing

2. Save all stamps and certifi-

cates collected from your cus-tomers. Do not pass them on to

your wholesaler or supplier. You will be informed what to do

3. You may continue to buy

from your supplier with com-

plete freedom. Except that you

will "owe" him stamps and pur-chase certificates for every pair

of 3 p. m. February 7, without regard to rationing. Keep records of all shoes re-ceived and sold after the order

At a y time after February 12

members of the trade may de-liver or ship to consumers, shoes

and had been wrapped, marked

or set aside for delivery before

February 7. In these special cases the shoes may b. delivered

definition and are rationed.

These are not rationed: Soft

and hard soled house slippers and boudoir slippers; infants soft

cooperation with the shoe ration-ing program, Drury added, "I

want to call the attention of the

PINE TREE

became effective.

with them in the near future.

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1. Beginning Tuesday, Febru-ary 9, you must collect stamp No. 17 or a shoe purchase certhis theater, and was a "protificate for each sale of a single logue of things to come. pair of shoes.

Aircraft Fired The Italians said casualties were uncounted and damage was heavy.

American Flying Fortresses Accepts Position-Mrs. George and Marauders, escorted by Rankin, who has been employed Lightning fighters, struck across in the 4-H agent's offices, has ac-cepted a position with the Paul by daylight yesterday on Italy's cepted a position with the Paul Landry Insurance company, tak-ing over her new duties Mon-aircraft were set afire and hits were scored on airdrome build-

ings and a seaplane station. "Our aircraft were attacked Groceries Stolen - Archie West of Weyerhaeuser Camp 4, by enemy fighters, five of which reported to city police the thaft were shot down without loss to of \$15 worth of groceries stolen ourselves," allied headquarters from his car parked at Eighth announced Reds Turn Tables and Pine streets Saturday eve ning. The car was broken into

The German submarine base at Lorient on the French coast was given an overnight pounding which the British air min-Gas Syphoned-Donald Gardner and Ralph Greenwood, who live at 248 Broad street, reportistry described as its worst of the war, and other RAF raiders ed to city police the theft of struck anew at the Ruhr valley. gasoline from their cars parked The Russians still were put-in front of that address. Prowl- ting the tactics of penetration

ers got two gallons from Gard-and encirclement to deadly use against the nazis who regarded themselves as masters at this type of war. Broad Attack Prepared The last of the axis army of

Foiled-S. R. Brown, 615 High street, told city police that gas thieves were thwarted in their the Caucasus was caught in a trap opposite the Strait of Kerch attempt to syphon gas from his and the only escape appeared to car when a screen prevented a hose from going into the tank. be a costly withdrawal by sea to the Crimes. The Russian thrust to Azov, Brown said prowlers worked on the car Saturday night.

15 miles southwest of Rostov, put the red army in position for Pass Closed-The North San-**Pass Closed**—The North San-tiam highway has been closed to traffic due to conditions in the Hogg pass, according to State Highway Engineer R. H. Bal-dock. The pass will probably re-main closed until April 1. The South Santiam is also closed, as the the McKenrie and the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state as second time last July in the state of the state of the state the state of the st a second time last July in the summer offensive whose gains the Russians already have largeis the McKenzie pass.

Car Runs Away — Dr. E. Dietsche, Klamath Falls physily liquidated. A Russian mid-day communcian, reported to officers that his ique announced a new break through German positions in the car parked at Fourth and High streets broke away and ran Kramatorskaya sector and said fighting was under way for a across Fourth street, through the Claremont hotel parking lot and into the side of the wall where a section was caved in. There were large populated place. The Rus-sian capture of Kramatorskaya, reported in an earlier special war bulletin, cut the rail line between the big base at Kharkov and Ros-

tov and left Rostov widely flanked to the north.

of Arkansas, this was his first visit to Klamath Falls, and he ex-

narcotics agents between 2000 cilizens of this community to the and 3000 acres of oplum popples wartime necessity of making were grown in California and shoes last and of buying only Oregon for seed purposes last when new shoes are actually ear. needed. There are plenty of Treasury department officials shoes now to take care of all year.

testified to this before the house civilians and these supplies must testified to this before the house civilians and these supplies must appropriations committee, add-ing that the situation in Oregon leather for war. Our fighting is "not very satisfactory" al-though poppy growth since has need to march to victory." been brought under some con-

sideration would improve the situation. .



Klamath Men Meet Again On Duty in Washington, D.C.

February 8, 1943

War duties have re-united a describes the huge five-story number of Oregonians in Wash-ington, D. C. Lt. Robert A. the new war buildings. He is Thompson, transferred recently under Ted Gillenwaters, former from McCiellan field to Wash-ington, has seen a number of ney, who received his lieutenant-them, according to a letter Mon-chay to Mrs. Thompson.

them, according to a letter Mon-day to Mrs. Thompson. The Klamath man shares quar-ters with Capt. Glen Jackson of Medford, formerly with Copco and well known here, at the Cairo hotel. Thompson and Jack-assistant security officer. This cairo notei. Inompson and Jack, assistant security officer. This son were roommates at the Al- department handles secret and pha Tau Omega fraternity on confidential material. the Oregon State campus during Also in Washington, Thomp-their school years. Also at the son has visited with another

the Oregon State campus during their school years. Also at the son has visited with another Cairo hotel are Senator and Mrs. Lowell Stockman of Pendieton. Lt. Thompson works at the new Pentagon building in Vir-ginia, near Washington, and he fined in Walter Reed hospital.

received. You may receive any shipments that were in transit as CIO TO FORMULATE merica really gritted our teeth, tightened our belts and WENT AT IT IN EARNEST man-power AT IT IN EARNEST man-power would be no great problem. Most of us comitting parents and wives of men in the armed services) are still holding back in the sense that we're failing to give all we CAN give. Give, that is, to the extent that our boys on the battle fronts are given.

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (/P)-The liver or ship to consumers, shoes CIO International Woodworkers that had been ordered by them of America will meet here Febgiving. ruary 20-21 to formulate wage

demands to be made when nego Frozen Body of tiations open this spring. The announcement Saturday followed new wage d e m a n d s Veteran Pilot without collecting ration stamps. followed new wage d e m an d s Within a short time shoe retail-made Friday by the AFL lumber Found in Alaska ers will be required to open a and sawmill workers union. The ration banking account and to AFL asks a minimum raise from deposit therein all of the stamps 90 cents to \$1.05 per hour for

No. 17 and shoe purchase certificates they have collected. Edward E. Benedict, CIO In-Here is what is rationed: All ternational secretary - treasurer, unused shoes, including all types said the conference was ordered of boots and shoes made in whole or in part of leather and following authorization by the industry-wide negotiating comall leather and all rubber soled shoes. All ordinary types, and mittee for fir and pine. Delegates will come from dis-

tricts northwest states and the such types as special work shoes, hard soled moccasin and casual Californ and play shoes fall within this he said. California provisional council,

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soled shoes; ballet slippers; ordinary water proof rubber foot-wear, including rubber artics, (Continued From Page One) prudent nation would posaibly gaiters; work, dress, clog, and envisage five years." toe rubbers; and lumberman's

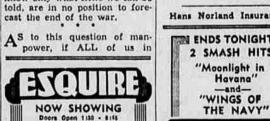
overs. Shoe repairs are not ra-HE doesn't say the war will last made for employers and institu-tions which purchase shoes in quantity to be furnished (not sold) to a group of employees or residents. In these shoes in that basis. tioned. Special provisions are

residents. In these cases applica-tion must be made to the nearest district OPA office in writing making them like it. But, when he talks, he nearly always TALKS SENSE.

THE question that is in every mind is: "How long will the war last?"

This writer doubts if ANY-BODY can answer that question ing officers for a shoe purchas-with any assurance of accuracy-ing certificate. Concerning local It is probable that not more than a dozen men in the world know ALL the PRESENT facts and

are therefore in a position to make an informed guess (it could be no more than a guess.) Certainly we outsiders, who Calif., and Annabelle M. Peter-know only what little we can be man, 19, Klamath Falls,



deep snows in search of aid. Living on crows and water, they reached the shores of Smeaton bay and were found

them back to the bay and yesterday Dewey Metzdorf of An-chorage and Robert Gebo of Scattle, the two injured survi-vors, were brought down the

Miss Batzer's body will be brought out after spring thaws have reduced the 14 feet of

Last night when Cutting and Tippetts learned of Gillam's

They had been sure he would 'come through" again.

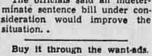
Hans Norland Insurance. IN ENDS TONIGHT 2 SMASH HITSI "Moonlight in Havana"

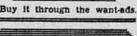
district OPA office in writing stating the type and number of pairs of shoes needed and establishing what hardship would re-sult if the application were denied. Members of the armed forces needing shoes, other than regu-lar issue may apply to their issu-

Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, and a cousin, Arthur Myers. A native Grown in Oregon,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)-Despite control efforts of federal

trol. The officials said an indeter-





(Continued From Page One) was thought lost. He ran out of gas south of Point Barrow but found a native and sent him for gas with a dog team. Then

Gillam flew on to Barrow. Besides Gillam, five passen gers were in the plane. Misa

gers were in the plane. Miss Susan Batzer, 23, Camas, Wash., died two days after the crash from a loss of blood. Three days later Gillam, with a hand-ful of raisins and a candy bar, started for help. When he fail-ed to return Joseph Tippets of Anchorage and Percy Cutting of Hayward, Calif., left their of Hayward, Calif., left their companions and started through

struggling northward early last week. A coast guard vessel took

mountain.

snow at the crash scene.

death, both broke down and wept bitterly.

RENO, Feb. 8 (AP)-Marriage licenses issued today included: Milton A. Benford, 22, Oakland,