# FIRE FIGHTING PLANS LAID FOR DRY SEASON

Coordination of fire protecting agencies in Klamath county, pre-paring for the 1943 fire season, was discussed at a meeting held all day Wednesday in the offices of John Sarginson, ranger in charge, Fremont national forest.

This year's program will fol-low that inaugurated in 1942 with volunteer farm fire crews working on areas not covered by other protection agencies. Other agencies will assist in providing leadership and training to volunteer fire crews. It was brought out that an educational program is now going on in the upper bracket schools and students will be made available for fire fighting service this year.

#### King Attends

Fire fighters are faced with a serious man shortage problem this year and will depend largely on volunteer workers and the older high school students. Serious aspects of the fire season should be well considered by southern Oregon residents, it southern Oregon residents, i was stressed. Coordinated effor on the part of all citizens, especi ally while they are in the woods will do much to save manpower and materials if individuals will work to remove fire hazards and take on the personal responsibility of averting disaster.

not be quoted, said today it may be delayed until April 15.

Points Not Disclosed

the local fire fighting service.

#### Three Per Cent Sales Tax Issue May Go to People

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cating in Oregon. Washington, which has a sales tax, raises only 44 per cent of its total income by property taxes, he said. Rep. Robert A. Bennett, Port-

land, said the people are against the sales tax, it's the wrong time to introduce a controversial measure, the tax merely would he an added tax, it is an in-flationary tax, and would tax persons least able to pay.

The bill would raise \$20,000,-000 a year, of which 20 per cent

each would go for public welfare and schools, and 60 per cent to

reduce property taxes.

Those favoring the sales tax:
Callaway, C h a d w i c k, Cutlip, Dammasch, Deich, Dickson, El-lis, Engdahl, Gearin, Gile, Hall, Hesse, Carl Hill, Jones, Kuratli, Lage, Landon, Lieuallen, Marsh, Martin, McAllister, Meyers, Moore, Pier, Ramage, Rennie, Semon, Snellsrom, Snyder, Steelhammer, Van Dyke, Wells and

The unanimous vote in the senate on the house school bill was taken just before the senate began consideration of a pro-posal to reduce income taxes about 30 per cent starting with payments made next year. The house has voted to cut them 10 per cent this year and 11.62 per

There was no criticism of the school bill, although several sen-ators objected to the income tax reduction measures because no relief is given on payments made

Tulelake - O. L. Hodges and were in town Wednesday on

Visitors — Mrs. Ruby Prince, Tulelake, was a visitor Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Irene Welsh, 516 Pine street.

### CONSTIPATED? GET **GENTLE RELIEF!**

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### **Potatoes**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 (AP-USDA) -Potatoes: 6 California, 3 Idaho, 1 Washington, 3 Oregon, 2 Nevada, 1 Florida arrived, 8 unbroken, 12 broken cars on track, no sales constant cars on track; no sales reported

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP USDA)—Potatoes: 3 California 5 Idaho, 3 Utah arrived, 16 un broken, 11 broken cars on track; by truck 3 cars arrived; market steady; Idaho Russets No. 1, \$2.89; No. 2s \$2.59; bakers \$3.24.

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP-CHICAGO, March 4 (AP. uSDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 43; to the soviet capital.

RAF Strikes
863; old stock; supplies very light, practically no track trading on account of lack of carlot confusion; market in confusion; counteroffensive that is menno track sales reported; North Dakota Blir Triumphs, US No. 1, \$3.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 2, \$2.80; Maine Chippewas and Katahdins, US No. 1, \$3.47i-50; Florida bushel at retaliation for the destruction of th \$2.75-85 per crate.

### **NEW RATIONING TO** USE WAR BOOK TWO

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1, but food authorities who may

ity of averting disaster.

Attending the meeting was Arthur King, state coordinator of the coordinator of th the forest fire fighting service rationing of meats, butter, and office of civilian defense; the cooking fats and oils under Klamath Forest Protective association officials, local OCD heads, ever, ration book No. 2 was extension service employes, In-dian and U. S. forest service rep-and officials decided that it resentatives and Don Norlan of would take too long to prepare and distribute new ones, par-ticularly when supplies of these foods are being consumed at a greater rate than the overall supply situation is believed to

The point values of these products were not disclosed; neither was the number of points which will be assigned each consumer.

### Lee Hing Has Some Dog Worries To Cope With

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premises last year when he served as sanitary inspector. In the front yard of Lee Hing's residence, police officers found a long brown dog's tail. The rest of the dog was not found. Lee Hing had told officers that "dogs are good eating!" Officers are still wonder. Officers are still wonderingl'

Chief of Police Earl Heuvel, making an investigation with his men, said one of Lee Hing's hounds attacked and bit an officer. He said the sanitation problem was "something."

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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ed house, 2552 Shasta way.

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## ALLIES FALL BACK ON NORTH TUNISIAN LINE

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and raised an increasing threat to Orel to the south, in evident determination to wipe out once and for all the German menace

offerings; market in confusion; counteroffensive that is men-new stock, supplies light, de-mand moderate; market steady; clared that Slavyansk, a vital

No. 1, \$3.472-50; Florida bushel at retaliation for the destruction of night, renewed its hammer blows at vital reich targets last night with a heavy four-motored bombing raid on Hamburg which it was indicated was almost as severe as the attacks on Cologne, St. Nazaire and Berlin during the past week.

It was the eighth consecutive night assault by the RAF, and indications that the round-theclock offensive was continuing today were seen in the silence

of the Danish radio. The raid cost the British 10 planes, the British announced. The allied North African communique said the British eighth army had repulsed axis infantry attacking eastward from the Mareth line and added, "the enemy has reinforced his in-fantry with tanks in this area."

Allies Near Faid
The allied occupation of Sidi Bouzid again placed allied forces within striking distance of Faid pass whence they had been dislodged by the armored drive on Rommel February 14. At the same time allied patrols were reported within a few miles from Gafsa to the south, evacuated by French and Americans when they were threatened by encir-

clement from Sidi Bouzid The allied withdrawal was in the Sedjenane area, 12 miles from the coast and about 40 miles west of Bizerte, after the infliction of heavy casualties on the Germans.

### 178 Londoners Die as Woman Trips on Stairs

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the entrance of a London tube shelter causing the death by suf-focation of a number of people.

received, shortly after the air raid alert sounded, substantial numbers of people were making their way as usual towards the shelter entrance.

"There were nearly 2000 in astrophe." the shelter, including several hundred who arrived after the alert, when a middle-aged wom-an burdened with a bundle and baby tripped near the foot of a flight of 19 steps which leads

down from the street.
"This flight terminates on a "This flight terminates on a landing. Her fall tripped an elderly man behind her and he fell similarly.

They have water a long thrip have water a dijustment of their pay, and this decision of the WLB is just a slap in the face."

The union had asked for a 95-

fell similarly.
"Their bodies few seconds a large number of people were lying on the lower steps and the landing, complete-

ly blocking the stairway. "Those coming in from the street could not see exactly what had taken place and continued to press down the steps so that, within a minute, there were hun-THREE-ROOM modern furnish- dreds of people crushed together and lying on top of one anoth er, covering the landing and the

"By the time it was possible to extricate the bodies it was found that a total at present estimated at 178 had died and that a further 60 were in need of hospital treatment."

Always read the classified ads



### EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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direction of conservatism) says: "Our decisive success can not fail to have the most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans. His cam-paign, for the time being at least, is COMPLETELY DISLOCAT-ED."

WHEN the great news is read to the Australian parliament, its members rise and cheer wildly. They know this astonishing victory has removed for the present the fear of Jap invasion. So much for the great news

from the fighting front in the South Seas. The news from the home front isn't so good. AT this very moment of decisive demonstration of the tremendous importance of airplanes in modern warfare, there are mutterings of discontent in the

air industry of the West Coast that SUPPLIES THE PLANES for use in the South Pacific, where the Jap is being met and held. There are hints that this discontent might flame into work stoppage.
Without undertaking to enter here into the merits of the con-

troversy (which has many angles) we should keep clearly in mind that these troubles on the home front have their root in MONEY. The troubles our men face or the fighting fronts in the South Seas HAVE TO DO WITH

### **Boeing Plant** Seethes as WLB **Awards Raise**

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in wages is not sufficient," Tay-lor said. 'The aircraft workers should get an increase proportionate to the higher cost of living. Even in the face of this very inadequate increase, however, I hope there will be no stopadjusted satisfactorily in some manner, eventually."

The Boeing management has agreed that wage increases among employes was justified. Dave Beck, international vice president of the Teamsters' un-

ion, who saw no justification of last week's half shift walkout by Boeing workers to attend a mass rally, was equally critical of the sward.
"I think it is terrible," Beck

said. "It certainly is not productive of preventing industrial disturbances and it lowers the prestige and standing of the war labor board.

Harold Gibson, president of the union district lodge, said he 45 cent an hour increase in start-ing pay, would have a place on cation of a number of people. the mass meeting program, ar-"According to accounts so far ranged before the WLB verdict

was handed down.
Gibson said the meeting was called "to lay our case before the people and rally our membership in an attempt to avert a cat-

Asked what he meant by

tastrophe," he replied:
"It is beyond my power to force people at Boeing to work for starvation wages when they can go elsewhere and get more. They have waited a long time

"Their bodies again tripped up cent hiring in rate to place the those behind them and within a aircraft industry on an approximate par with the shipbuilding and other war industries here. Scale before the labor board verdict was 621 cents.

> A Chicago woman was arrested for smashing a shop window Probably saw a hat just like hers for less money.

> > -LAST DAY!

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## M. J. METLER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mary Jane Metler, 19, charter tion. member of the Klamath Falls Commando unit and daughter of Wednesday afternoon at Klamath Valley hospital following a brief illness.

Miss Metler was a native of Spokane, Wash., and would have been 20 years old this month. At the time of her passing she was employed in the soil conser-vation office. Miss Metler was an active member of the Com-mandos, was graduated from Klamath Union high school where she was a member of Pep Peppers, a member of Daugh-ters of Job, Bethel No. 6, and Altamont Presbyterian church. Altamont Presbyterian church.

In addition to her parents, Miss Metler is survived by two brothers, Harold and Jimmie, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metler. Funeral announcement will be made later by Ward's.

### PACIFIC VICTORY SOUNDS INCREDIBLE

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ual runs-Let's shoot the blank -Zeros at nine o'clock-Zeros at nine o'clock (indicating the position of attacking enemy planes)-Zeros at three o'clock -Zeros at three o'clock-

"Well, that's another one down -two to go-It's just like you see in the movies—Zeros at ten o'clock—Let's get out of here there's too blank many—That was a rough deal for the Japs."

### **Newspapers Hailed** As Vital Factor In Winning of War

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) The nation's newspapers were hailed today by Representative Halleck (R-Ind.) as "one of the most essential and vital factors in the winning of the war."

In a speech in the house, the Indianan assailed "bureaucratic" critics of the press, asserting that "they are self-anointed, but if I were to choose between the bureaucrats and the newspapers he union district roots and no comment to make on for a guardian of the rights of men, I would unhesitatingly for a guardian of the rights of choose the newspapers."

"There are some in the vari-ous offices of government who decry the importance of the newspaper, who sneer at them as an institution," he said, "yet I cannot help but observe the steps they take to surround themselves with writers and publicists whose sole purpose is printed by the newspapers."

TOWER



### Helen Jepson Concert Set; New Concert Drive to Open

Helen Jepson, whose lovely 1943-44 members opens and voice was first heard at the those who are able to do so are Metropolitan Opera house opposite Lawrence Tibbett, will apposite Lawrence Tibbett, will apposite Lawrence Tibbett, will apposite the second of the second pear tomorrow night, Friday, at 8 o'clock on the Pelican theatre open to all residents of the Klamstage, ending the concert series sponsored this year by the Klamath Community Concert associa-

Simultaneously the drive for

# FINAL PAPERS HERE

final naturalization papers in a hearing held Wednesday in Cir-cuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's courtroom.

The new citizens are: Paul Albert Martin, Erna Dietsche, Car-men Mary Charlotte McGoran, Mary Cheehy, Teresa Calise, Gus Vlahos, Frank Henry Sass-tedt, John Denis Fleming, Matt Olie Maaranen, Manuel Codega, Nels Ernest Friesen, William August Badorek, Dominick Hoefler and John H. Pex.

A short talk was made to the new citizens by Mrs. Mona Dixon, regent of the local chap-

#### **Brighter Picture** Painted of War On China Front

CHUNGKING, March 4 (AP)-A brighter picture of the mili-tary situation in China was painted today by a Chinese army

The broadcas spokesman, who said that Japan-ese drives in Kiangsu and Kiang-si provinces had more or less failed, while in western Yunnan ians, which was abolished after ween front had been checked.

offensive now depends on wheth- broadcast said. er enemy reserves being held at various points are thrown into action, the spokesman declared.

Japanese troops at present engaged in operations on the various fronts "appear to have lost their fighting spirit," he added.

#### Dr. Francis Peak Commissioned; Will Leave Here Monday

Dr. Francis W. Peak, Klamath Falls dentist, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the United States army and will

leave Monday for the service.

Dr. Peak will report to the air field at LaJunta, Colorado. He has practiced dentistry here for the past decade or more.

PELICAN There Will Be No Screen Gommunity Co Program! The Next

Big One Starts

SATURDAY



Workers are now starting on their lists and it is hoped that there will be 100 per cent re-newals. Membership chairman this year is Mrs. Martin Swan-son with Mrs. F. Cecil Adams and Mrs. George Myers as co-chairmen and Mrs. Claude H. Davis as secretary. Dr. F. Cecil Adams is this year's president.

Already the association has signed up the Columbia all star opera quartet made up of such shining names as Nino Martini, Fourteen persons were given Igor Gorin, Josephine Tuminia nal naturalization papers in a and Helen Olheim. This will be the stellar attraction for the coming season and the greater the membership, the more attractive will be the program next year.

There are no reserved seats Friday night's concert, and no tickets will be sold at the door. All visiting service men are invited to attend the concert as guests of the association,

### Rule Clamped On Spanish Civilians

LONDON March 4 (47-The German-controlled Paris radio reported today from Madrid that the Spanish cabinet had met twice within the past 48 hours to discuss a number of important questions relating to

The broadcast, recorded by the enemy's thrusts on the Sal- the civil war. Measures also were decided upon for suppres Whether the Japanese will sion of rumors detrimental to launch their threatened all-out the security of the state, the

At the same time the Berlin radio reported from Madrid that contingents of Spanish volunteers had departed from San Sebastian and Irun yesterday en route to the Russian front.

#### Flames Destroy Roofing Plant In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4 (A)-Flames that destroyed the J. E. Berkheimer company plant last night caused \$50,000 damage, Fire Investigator William Goerz reported today.

He said the fire apparently started from an explosion in the asphalt distilling room.

# VICTORY GARDEN GOAL IS BRIGHT

Klamath county's goal of 500 gardens, planted by 4-H club hoys and girls, appears bright according to C. C. Jenkins, 4-H club agent, following a visit to this week.

"We will start signing up 4-H club members this coming week," Jenkins stated, "and both garden and canning clubs will be organized in our Food for Freedom program. The work of getting leaders for these clubs will also get under way next

Jenkins said that student body meetings, including all boys and girls from the fifth grade through the senior year in high school, resulted in much interest in the

### YANKS LOSE FIVE **BOMBERS IN RAID**

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Marshall, Tex.
"Three Focke-Wulfs came at us," said Tucker. "One of them came in high at 3 o'clock (off the right beam.) I waited until he was about 700 yards away and then let him have it.

"I saw his prop slow down and he started going down and then, after a little while, some-thing happened because the plane just seemed to blow up. It went all to pieces."

### Absenteeism Costs U. S. 100 Ships a Year, Asserts Land

WASHINGT ... March 4 (A)
Chairman I very S. Land of the
maritime commission, testified
today that "illegitimate absenteeism" among shipyard workers was costing an estimated 100

Liberty ships annually, Rear Admiral Land endorsed legislation designed to curb absenteeism by requiring shippard foremen to report to local draft boards the names of workers ab-sent without sufficient cause, with a view to possible induction into the armed forces.

His estimate that 100 cargo vessels could be built in the time unnecessarily lost during a year was based, Land told the house naval committee, on a survey made during November and December of 1942 and January of

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