

# WAGE BOOST AWAITS ONLY OPA APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)  
tral Oregon and the Klamath basin in southern Oregon and northern California; 82¢ cents in Idaho, eastern Oregon, western Montana and the Spokane district; 80 cents in central Washington.

Slightly lower minimums were established for stock and detail shops, sash and door plants, tie-traiting plants and box factory operations.

Payment Varies  
Kizer said payment of retroactive wages would vary with the dates on which separate unions demanded wage increases, but that in no case would the rate exceed 21 cents an hour prior to September 1, 1942. He added that payment will be made only to those now in the industry or to those who return to it in 60 days.

In another decision the commission approved an AF of M demand for time-and-a-half payment on Saturdays for employees who are prevented, by shutdowns or other actions by employers, from working more than 40 hours.

The commission also granted a night shift differential of 25 cents a shift in two cases involving operators and the CIO in the Klamath basin and the Spokane area. Equal pay for women also was granted in the cases.

The decisions in pine wages announced Monday, if approved by the OPA, will mean distribution of several hundred thousand dollars in stamps and bonds in this general territory, union and employer representatives here, said Monday.

Twenty-nine operations were involved in the two cases as they applied to the area generally covered by the Pine Industrial Relations committee here. The PIRC represented employers, and the local CIO and AFL group were active in these cases.

Neither the opinions of the west coast lumber commission or the WLB will be available here before the end of the week, it was learned.

A new radio-operated mechanism transmits instantly from an experimental airplane to laboratory crews on the ground a complete picture of the strains and flutters, characteristics, performance and reactions which occur too quickly in today's aircraft for the pilot to note and record.

## Our Home Town

### This Is Red Cross Month

March must see something over \$125,000,000 placed at the disposal of the American Red Cross. And that MUST is a capital letter word. How this organization can do, on that sum, is a problem. But you can depend they'll solve it, just as they solved every other problem they've been up against. If the nation could run this war with just part of Red Cross efficiency, tax bills could probably be cut in half.

That goal, \$125,000,000 means you've got to chip in considerably more than the usual single dollar you have heretofore contributed. Dig deep and come across with every cent you can spare—and then give a bit you feel you can't spare, as well.

Endless supplies of dressings for the surgical wards, sweaters for cold days and nights, blood plasma for the wounded, food for our boys, no matter where they are. Movies—did you know that the Red Cross runs the third largest chain of movie shows on earth?—movies bringing the homeland they're fighting for closer to millions of lonesome kids in the far places of the earth. Magazines. Cigarettes.

The Red Cross doesn't ask where you live or what means of support you have or "why didn't you save some money from your last payday?"

They just ask, "What do you need?" That's all they want to know. It is a privilege to assist in such a work as they are doing.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Multiple Duties.

## Potatoes

### POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 157; on track 164; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1016, Sunday 51; old stock, supplies light, trading light account of lack of carlot offerings; new stock, supplies light, supplies moderate; market slightly stronger; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, seed stock \$3.25-60; Wisconsin Chippewas, seed stock, \$3.40; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, \$3.65; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$4.12; Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.10 per bushel crate; \$3.15-20 per bushel basket.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 (AP)—Potatoes: 1 Maine, 17 Idaho, 10 California, 7 Oregon, 1 Florida arrived, 1 by truck; 6 broken, 16 unbroken cars on track; market firm; Idaho russets No. 1, \$3.18, bakers \$3.46, Idaho utility grade \$2.85-90, Klamath russets combination grade \$3.00, U. S. No. 2s, \$2.80.

LOS ANGELES, March 15 (AP)—Potatoes: 5 California, 3 Florida, 8 Idaho, 1 Maine, 3 Utah arrived, 5 by truck, 5 broken, 20 unbroken cars on track; Idaho russets No. 2, \$2.59.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—U. S.—PAGE ONE  
A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in February in the Atlantic and survivors have arrived at Boston and New York, the navy announced today.

## U. S. BOMBERS HIT NAZIS' MARETH LINE

(Continued from Page One)  
ments on the Medenine plains. Allied and enemy patrols probed opposing positions.

RAF Spitfires defending allied shipping off the Algerian coast caught a formation of eight Heinkel III torpedo bombers yesterday, shot down one and damaged several others without loss, it was announced.

Spitfires roving over the northern Tunisian front, where rain bogged ground forces, shot up two German trucks, a staff car and a motorcycle.

The limited activity suggested that both sides were concentrating on moving up supplies before changing the opening of another major engagement. With allied heavy bombers grounded by the weather, axis convoys presumably stepped up traffic from Sicily to Tunisian ports.

(Perhaps referring to the Heinkel formation shot up by the Spitfires, the Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press said axis torpedo planes operating off Bone hit a large merchant ship in a convoy.

(The communique, which also mentioned adverse weather in Tunisia, said anti-aircraft fire destroyed one allied plane and German fighters shot down another over the Sicilian channel).

Two enemy bombers were destroyed Saturday night. All the allied air operations were carried out without loss.

## NEWS EDITORIALS ON

(Continued from Page One)  
ing U. S. army officer to the effect that this raid heralds the coming of a "mighty spring offensive" in that area.

THE raid at least provides an interesting example of the realistic way in which the news must be read if we are to avoid jumping to conclusions that will be misleadingly optimistic.

The chances are that if you read the headlines only you will get a decided lift out of the pasting the Japs took. But if you read a little deeper you will get a somewhat more sobering impression.

For example: We learn from Burns' dispatch that the raid on Kiska was effective because it HAD MANY TARGETS TO WORK ON. The Japs, we are told, have now at Kiska a submarine base, an almost completed runway for land planes, a seaplane base with two hangars and stores of ammunition and fuel dumps.

The fuel dumps, it is added, are buried deeply underground, and all the various installations are well protected with elaborate earthworks.

IN other words, the Japs have been pretty busy at Kiska during the long and foggy winter months.

MACARTHUR tells us today of Jap transports and supply ships massing in the Banda sea, northwest of Darwin in Australia. His communique today adds that their ground forces there are being reinforced and new airfields are being built.

The Jap, you see, ISN'T ready to give up and call it quits.

## REDS BATTLE AGAINST ODDS TO HOLD CITY

(Continued From Page One)  
operation to the SS and the German air force.

The Russians claimed to be riding roughshod over German fortified systems on the central front, but they still were at least 80 miles east of Smolensk, the key position in Hitler's positions west of Moscow, as they advanced along the railroad from captured Vyazma. The mid-day communique announced the capture of Semlevo, 14 miles west of Vyazma.

To the northwest of Vyazma, however, they apparently were within about 65 or 75 miles of Smolensk. Field dispatches said they had crossed the Vyazma river on a broad front and forced upper Dnieper crossings.

To the southwest of Vyazma they apparently were much closer, as they are believed to have held for many months the position of Dorogobuzh, less than 50 miles southeast of Smolensk.

Dorogobuzh is on the Dnieper, which here was a highly important part of the defense system of Smolensk, and the breaching of the river line to the northeast might have far-reaching results in the developing Russian offensive.

As the Russians drove from the north toward Smolensk from Bely they also claimed to be toppling German-held towns and villages by the score and announced the over-running of one huge concentration of 200 artillery batteries.

The British first army was reported in overnight dispatches from the Tunisian front to be advancing over hundreds of German dead found in the mountains of the Sedjenane area on the sea flank of the allied line.

The British advance was of a limited nature, however, and succeeded in occupying only part of the height known as Djebel Ben Marche. Most of the German dead apparently were the result of previous actions when the British stopped an enemy offensive by mowing down the attackers with their machine guns and thinning their ranks by serial bombings.

The British wiped out several machinegun posts in their advance and found in one place alone the bodies of 100 Germans.

Today's allied communique reported no change in the general situation, with patrol activity continuing all along the front and the weather restricting air operations to bombing of the Mareth line and an encounter with an enemy torpedo plane formation in which one of the torpedo bombers was shot down and "most of the others" damaged.

A Cairo communique said American airmen attacked Naples Saturday night.

The allies apparently were far from the point of launching a general offensive, however, and dispatches from allied headquarters in North Africa suggested that the Germans might have at least one more offensive up their sleeve.

The dispatches said that crack new German units had appeared in the northern sector, possibly for an attack on the key position of Medjez-El-Bab, and that fresh reserves of German planes had reached the theatre.

Cairo dispatches disclosed a powerful factor in the success of the British eighth army in its 1500-mile march from Egypt was a new type Hurricane "tankbuster" fighter plane equipped with cannon which were said to have scored direct hits on at least 74 of Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks in the last few months.

London announcements said these tankbuster squadrons were being organized in England for the allied invasion of Europe, and also were being used in Tunisia where they accounted for 20 armored vehicles in fighting west of the Mareth line last week.

## Timken Bearing Plant Closed by Walkout of 600

CANTON, O., March 15 (AP)—A walkout by 600 first shift employees tied up operations today in the Timken Roller Bearing company's Garmbrinas plant, a company spokesman reported.

Finis Reynolds, president of the CIO United Steel Workers union which has a contract with the plant, said the walkout was unauthorized and that any CIO members participating would be expelled from the union. Reynolds and the company spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said they were informed the men were protesting promotion of 27 negro workers.

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

## Lend Lease Act Extension Gets Congress Okay

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The extension of lend lease was approved last week in congress, almost unanimously by the house, and completely so by the senate. Only two other measures were voted on March 4-11, one a house navy bill, the other an amendment offered in the senate to the proposed deferment of farm workers.

Sensors from the Pacific northwest states joined in the 82-0 vote on lend lease after Johnson (D-Colo.) and Wheeler (D-Mont) both preceded their "yeas" with declarations that lend-lease had been responsible for involving the United States in the war. Not voting were: Thomas (R-Idaho) and Wallgren (D-Wash.).

In the house, all northwestern representatives supported the lend-lease extension of one year, approved 407-6, with White (D-Idaho) not voting.

## AMERICANS BLAST JAPANESE SHIPPING

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their latest attempt to reinforce their garrisons in northeastern New Guinea. The two ships reported blasted off Wevack raised to four the number struck by allied airmen in a running attack on an eight-ship convoy which began Saturday in stormy weather.

Of the vessels hit yesterday, one was described as a large destroyer and the other as a 7000-ton cargo ship. A direct hit was scored with a 500-pound bomb on the bow of the destroyer and the ship was strafed from low level, the bulletin said.

The communique also announced that an 800-ton transport previously reported bombed had later been seen to explode and when last sighted was blazing from stem to stern.

## KISKA JAPS HIT BY U. S. BOMBERS

(Continued From Page One)  
bombs shook the ground at Guadalcanal, then there will be frightened Japanese awaiting our next raid and frightened Japanese can't shoot so straight the next time.

And those Japanese that were alive tonight must think: "Today's raid was the heaviest and most experienced. The roar of the planes was more audible toward the end of the raid because our guns became silent."

Perhaps Tokyo officialdom thought: "Today's planes are making the sixth raid in 10 days. When good weather comes it will be worse." (In January the weather permitted only two raids).

The raid was timed: Objective 6. By 9:20 a. m. four fighters dropped 300 pounds of demolition bombs and 24 20-pounders from 7000 feet elevation. It was a difficult target and the cagey Japanese saved his anti-aircraft fire. Perhaps he has little ammunition to spare, as he lost an ammunition ship not far from Kiska in February, thanks to our navy.

Two hours later, to the dot, Kiska's explosive five minutes began. The sky was filled by Lightnings at two levels, Mitchells at two levels and Liberators. They swept in from all directions, and low.

Four Lightnings provided a top cover to eight others which skimmed in at the rooftops with chattering .45 caliber machine-guns and 20 millimeter cannons, punishing two essential installations and adjacent anti-aircraft batteries. That punishment must have killed some Japanese, because several guns failed.

Behind the low flying and strafing Lightnings roared four twin-engined Mitchells. The sweep was full-powered. They dropped their 8000 pound cargo where it would do the most damage. These planes bounced from

## NOW! 2 BIG FEATURES!

### RAINBOW

Action Thrills! "Raiders of the West"



Underground Agent

## 1250 MEMBERS SIGN UP FOR CONCERT GROUP

With a membership of 1250 assured, the Klamath Community Concert association concluded its membership campaign Saturday and made plans for an outstanding concert series here next winter.

The membership is considerably larger than last year, but not quite so large as two years ago.

Arranged for next year's program are three events. They are the Columbia quartet, composed of Igor Gorin, Josephine Tumlinia, Helen Olheim, and Nino Martini; Paul Draper and Larry Adler, tap dancer and harmonica player, and Patricia Travers, 15-year-old girl violinist who has made a sensation in movies and with symphony orchestras.

Dr. F. C. Adams, president of the association, said that soldiers will be invited to fill extra seats at the concerts next year, following a plan adopted this year.

## WESTERN LIVESTOCK AMOUNTS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The interior department is ready to increase allotments of livestock on the far-flung western lands administered under the Taylor Grazing act, but stockmen are cautioned that their closest cooperation will be necessary to make the plan successful.

Secretary Ickes, acknowledging a repeated suggestion of Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.), that a relaxation of grazing regulations would contribute to a solution of the nation's meat problem, says such a program will have his approval.

The Wyoming senator, a stockman for 30 years, wrote Ickes and Agriculture Secretary Wickard several months ago urging an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in livestock allotments.

Grazing lands are administered under the Interior department, forest grazing privileges under the agriculture department. The senator asked an increase from both agencies.

Secretary Ickes has replied that he believes the carrying capacity of the grazing lands "has been so restored that they will now permit an increase in sheep and cattle of about 10 per cent in order to provide additional supplies of meat and wool."

"Of course, it is realized that, in placing this program into effect, the closest cooperation with the western stockmen will be necessary, as there will be many areas where increased stocking will not be possible and some areas where stocking will be possible beyond 10 per cent."

## Ohio Schools Close As Employes Strike

DAYTON, O., March 15 (AP)—All of Dayton's 49 public schools close today as 140 non-teaching employes struck to enforce demands for a pay increase.

Supt. Emerson Landis ordered the closing an hour after classes opened "to protect the health of the children." He said temperatures in class rooms averaged 54 degrees, 18 below normal.

Charles J. Bauer, business agent for the AFL municipal employes' union, said he had been ordered to "win the strike and I am going to win it."

Opium comes from the white poppy.

the concussion of their own bombs—they were flying at near ground level, just missing telephone poles which the Japanese had brought all the way from Japan.

### PELICAN

RIGHT NOW!  
It's Dramatic Dynamite—With 4 Great Favorites At Their Best!

with Jack CARSON - Gladys GEORGE  
Disney Cartoon - Novelty - News

## Hoover Says War's Purpose Is To Make Lasting Peace

DES MOINES, Ia., March 15 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover told a joint session of the Iowa legislature today that "the purpose of this war, the most terrible of three centuries, is to make a lasting peace."

The native Iowan said in his prepared address that Americans, regardless of past views or political groups, are united in a single purpose to win the war and build a "world where we can hope to live in peace."

Declaring that military victory alone will not give peace, Hoover said that "if we are to do a better job of peace making this time it will be because of a better public understanding of the problems and a better preparedness to meet them."

Then he added, "and we must begin to think of these problems on a far larger frame than ever before."

Pointing out the failure to reach lasting peace throughout the centuries, the former president suggested that "we need a new approach," and then offered

his conception of the new approaches.

"I believe the new approach lies in a reach into the dynamic forces which have built these crises. These destructive forces can be grouped into six categories.

"These are ideologies, economic pressures, excessive nationalism, militarism, imperialism and the complexes of fear, hate and revenge. The destruction of peace from these sources must be stopped or allayed in the first part of treaty making. That is by the settlement of political, territorial, economic and ideological questions."

Hoover said that if "these dynamic forces are successfully met it means peace. If there is failure to meet them it means renewed war."

"No superstructure of leagues, councils, federations or whatnot can endure unless these foundations are first built," he said.

Declaring the treaty of Versailles stimulated excessive militarism, the former president said the one answer to militarism is disarmament.

## WALLACE SUPPORTS ALLIES CLOSE UNION

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Vice President Wallace gave his support today to a resolution calling for closer welding of the United Nations for immediate and post-war collaboration, but considerable editing is due on the proposal before it reaches a vote in the senate.

Wallace told a press conference the resolution seems "like a very constructive proposal." Asked if he thought it could be considered in congress "without bitter debate," the vice president responded:

"I'd answer that by saying"—then hesitated and resumed: "I hope it could be considered."

President Roosevelt was reported to have given tentative endorsement to the proposal's broad objectives at a White House conference with six senators yesterday, but Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee left no doubt there would have to be some changes.

Connally was reported to have insisted at the meeting that the time is not ripe to attempt to commit the United Nations to any joint economic, relief or rehabilitation programs, as the resolution would do in a general way.

The committee chairman told reporters he was in favor of stating now that the United States wanted to agree with its allies that all would join in maintaining world peace and security after the war, but indicated he was prepared to go no further at this time.

## Enlisted Men's Children To Get Government Care

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—A \$1,200,000 appropriation for the care of babies born to wives of enlisted men in the armed forces was approved today by a senate-house conference committee on a \$8,280,000,000 deficiency bill.

The measure, which first passed the house, was revised by the senate Friday to include provision for the "war babies." Final action is due tomorrow.

## Gen. Giraud Offers To Meet De Gaulle

(Continued from Page One)  
will speed negotiations to join the two French groups.

(Fighting French reaction to Giraud's speech was reserved. A spokesman in London expressed disappointment that Giraud did not specifically state his intention of ousting Bergeret, Nogues and Marcel Peyrouton, Algerian governor. At the same time the spokesman suggested the Giraud declaration had brought the two groups closer together.)

## NOW! Doors Open 1:30 & 6:45

### ESQUIRE

EDGAR BERGEN  
CHARLIE MCCARTHY  
FIBBER MCGEE  
and MOLLY

### HERE WE GO AGAIN

A Boston Success Story!

### ONEDAY OF WAR

RUSSIA-1943

### THE MARCH OF TIME

## Nazi Search Houses For French Labor

(Continued from Page One)  
had shot down three German planes in the Haute Savoie region. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press in London.

The Tribune said French police commanded by Nazi officers already had been conducting massive night raids in the Lyon area, blocking off areas and checking houses floor by floor. Any male declared physically able was reported dispatched without further ado to Germany. The same tactics were declared employed in the factories of Villeurbanne and other towns of the region.

The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said axis occupation authorities had threatened to send German and Italian troops into the Haute Savoie mountains unless the Frenchmen in concealment there, already sought by Vichy's mobile guards, surrendered.

## Hull, Eden Warn Public About War

(Continued from Page One)  
with Eden's visit. He replied he thought all would agree on the absolute necessity of maintaining complete understanding among the important governments connected with the prosecution of the war, at every stage of the war.

That also applied, he said to the important problems of post war reconstruction.

Hull asserted that the maintenance of this complete understanding between governments meant a full and elaborate exchange of information, and mentioned in this regard exchange of information with the soviet union and China.

Hull, freshly returned from a vacation in Florida, appeared to be in the best of health.

Only about four and one-half seconds are required for the average baseball double play.

## TOWER

—HELD OVER—  
Including Tuesday

## Spencer Katharine TRACY-HEPBURN Woman OF THE YEAR

The STARS and PICTURE of the Year!

## PLUS

## —2nd Big Hit—

A BLONDE BOMB-SHELL MAKES THE WILD WEST WILDER!  
ALL STARS FROM  
**DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE**

Starts Wednesday  
**BIG DOUBLE HORROR SHOW**

## Stettinius Lend, Lease Report Eyed By Russian Paper

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—Pravda, communist party organ, devoted half its foreign news section today to a report made by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius Jr., March 7 on weapons and materials sent to Russia under the lend-lease agreement. The account was contained in a Tass news exchange dispatch from Washington and was dated March 11.

A digest of the report was first printed in Moscow on March 12. Prominent display also was given to the press conference of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Washington and to the latest Flying Fortress raid on western France.

Approximately one-half of the pool of new passenger automobiles existing when rationing of these vehicles began has been released to purchasers.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN — For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath Ave. 3-31m

OIL BURNERS — Chimneys—Furnaces. Complete service. Phone 7149. 3-17

WANTED—2-bedroom, furnished house with chicken house. Suburban, near bus line and school. Permanent tenants. 521 N. 10th. 3-18

FURNISHED HOUSE—Close in, East Main. Gas heat and range. \$30. Drew's Manstore. 3-17

ELECTRIC RANGE—\$130 cash. Model 41. Phone 7635. 3-17

LOST—Ration book A belonging to Carl Anderson. Phone 7286. 3-17

FOR SALE—City directory. Call 8242. 3-15

WANTED — Cashier. Inquire Walgreen Drug. 10431f

CLEAN FURNISHED HOUSE—Utilities furnished. Inquire 2009 Blehn. 3-20

FOR SALE — 720-acre ranch northwest Sprague River. 115 acres in cultivation, balance meadow and pasture. Emile Egert, Hildebrand. 3-20

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE —Acreage with house and out-buildings. Phone 5331. 3-20

FOR SALE — '33 International pick-up. 920 Front. 3-16

FOR RENT — Small irrigated ranch near Malin. Will share crop. Suitable for potatoes. P. O. Box 86, Malin. Phone 140, Malin. 3-18

Hans Norland, Insurance.

## PINE TREE

Last Day!  
2 FIRST RUN HITS!  
"Youth On Parade"  
—and—  
"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"

## New TOMORROW!

ALL THE TOUGH GUYS ARE SHOOTING

Oh Please MISS DETECTIVE... I WANT TO BE ASSISTED BY YOU!

## PRIVATE DETECTIVE

JANE WYMAN  
DICK FORAN  
GABRIEL BICKSON  
ROSE BLOOM  
JOHN BUCKLEY

First Run Companion Hit!

Elyse KNOX and DEAD END KIDS in "Keep 'Em Slugging"