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RELIEF



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army was steadily rolling up armor, guns and fighting ve-hioles of all kinds toward the Mareth line, while a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-er's headquarters said allied warancs were subjecting the line to a violent bombardment. Hit North End

DNB said the British onslaught was directed against the coastal (north) and of the line and followed a terrific artillery barrage.

British troops already hold strategic Djerba Island, just off the northern end of the line in the Gulf of Gabes.

Other allied forces are reported to have cut around the south-ern end of the line, thus closing around the axis Tunisian armies now pressing against a narrow coastal corridor.

allied patrols were active along the whole southern front,

German artillery was report-ed firing on British 8th army troops deployed before the line in the Medenine sector, near the center of the 60-mile-long de-fense works, and an Italian communique said there was "intensi-fied artillery activity" on both side

In the north, heavy rains beat down on the mountains, but Brit-ish 1st, army patrols made salthe Germans.

Dispatches said allied forces made contact with axis tanks north of the Gafsa oasis, 200 miles to the south. Results were not specified.

Rommel's northern command-er, Col. Gen Jurgen von Arnim, er, Col. Gen Jurgen von Armin, was already drawing in his forces in the Sedjenane sector, 35 miles west of the big axis base at Bizerte, and allied head-quarters said British 1st army quarters said brins into any troops advanced without en-countering any opposition. A plausible explanation seemed to be that Von Arnim had fallen back to stronger de-

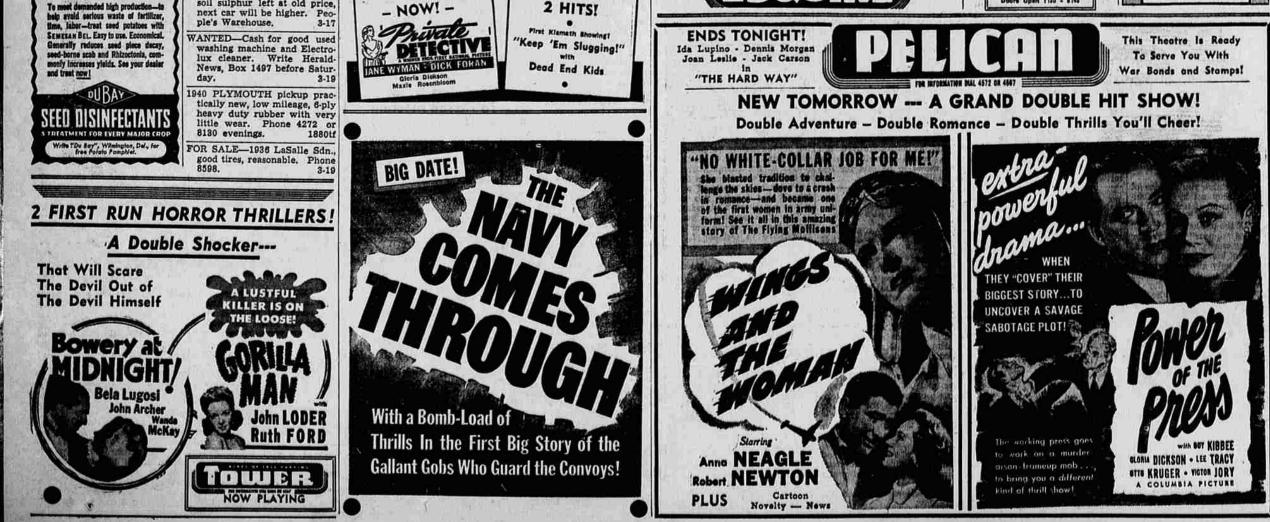
fense lines in expectation of a powerful British offensive.

# **Randall Visits** Klamath Again

Lt. Commander William B. Randall, former manager of the Klamath Falls airport and now with the U. S. navy, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. IF YOU are planning on Moving call 7425 . . . People's Ware-He and a navy ensign flew two navy planes into the Klam-

Randall visited Klamath Falls at the first of the year.





LEGISLATURE'S Potatoes SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 (AP-USDA)-Potatoes: 8 Califor-WORK TOPIC AT

for welfare and relief purposes.

PIONEER WORDEN

Christina Shur, wife of Al-bert W. Shur of Bear valley, west of Worden, died in Klam-ath Falls early Tuesday morn-

nia, 2 Oregon, 5 Idaho arrived; 6 unbroken, 9 broken cars on rack; by truck 1 car arrived; CHAMBER MEE no sales reported. LOS ANGELES, March 17

(AP-USDA)-Potatoes: 2 Florida, 9 Idaho, 1 Maine, 1 Minnesota atrived; 15 unbroken, 6 broken just concluded was one of the most successful in Oregon hiscars on track; two cars diverted, 3 arrived by truck; no sales reported. tory, State Senator Marshall Cor-

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 60; on track 138; total US ship-ments 857; old stock, supplies

ments 857; old stock, supplies lature's tax program was a con-light; track trading light ac-count of lack of carlot offer-ings; market unsettled; new stock, supplies very light, de-mand moderate, market firm; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs seed stock \$3.40; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs seed stock \$3.40-50; Michigan Round Whites seed stock \$3.60; Idaho Russet Bur-banks, US No. 1, \$3.91-\$4.00; Michigan Chippewas US No. 1, lated. told of the work of the ways and means committee, and stated that

\$3.62; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$3.15 per bushel crate; \$2.85-3.00 per 50 lb. sack.

North African allied head-guarters reported that allied war-planes were violently pounding Rommel's Mareth line and that allied pairols were active alert PRAISE HOOP TEAM

> Klamath chamber of com merce directors Wednesday noon adopted a resolution praising the high school basketball team, which brought to Klamath Falls the state championship. The resolution will be formally presented at a later function. "The Pelicans brought home

and inflicted casualties on dent Mitchell Tillotson. The local team will be guests at the Kiwanis club luncheon

Thursday noon, an Elks event Thursday evening, and the Ro-tary club on Friday. The Lions will be host to the team next week.

> It's almost time for the Mrs to spring house cleaning on the Mr.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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NEWS **EDITORIALS ON** (Continued from Page One)

important still) appears to be cleaning the Vichyites out of his organization in Africa. The pres-ence of these Vichy Frenchmen in Giraud's entourage has been the chief bone of contention be-tween De Gaulle and Giraud. We all hope, of course, that these two French leaders will

get together. As long as the French are suspicious of each other, they can't be of much as-The session of the legislature sistance to our side. nett said at a meeting of the

KEEP your ears tuned for news chamber of commerce board of directors Wednesday noon. of a German drive down through Spain toward Gibraltar. Senator Cornett said the legis-Gibraltar in German possession lature's tax program was a con-structive move of vital import-ance. He said it gives Oregon would threaten our communications to Tunisia.

That is probably the reason for all this talk about a German drive through Spain. With such a possibility in the wind, Eisenhower has to keep large forces in Africa across from Gibraltar to meet it if it comes. Representative Henry Semon

That may be the reason for all these Gibraltar rumors. If If means committee, and stated that a matter of considerable concern for the future is the growth of FROM TUNISIA in order to meet such a threat, they will be helping themselves materially.

welfare costs. Although these are good times, Representative Semon said, the

overall cost for welfare purpose BATTLE OF BURMA for the next biennium was upped 50 per cent, or to \$30,000,000 What the costs will be if times turn to the bad can only be imagined, Semon said. FLAMES BITTERLY Meanwhile, he added, liquor sales, source of Oregon revenue

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seem likely to go downward un der rationing and a diminishing ed Japanese positions at Vila with "good results" and Amer-ican Flying Fortresses attacked supply. Several members of the chamber will go to Malin Monday night for a meeting and buffet the Japanese at Kahili and Buka, in the Bougainville area, and at

supper sponsored by the Malin chamber of commerce. Munda on New Georgia island. On the Burma front, the Jap-The industrial development committee reported that several anese were reported attempting vegetable dehydrator concerns to infiltrate through the jungles have indicated an interest in pos-sibly locating at Klamath Falls. and swamps into British positions not far inland along the

#### Bay of Bengal. Japs Attack

A British communique tersely reported a series of clashes on the east bank of the Mayu river, WOMAN DIES HERE where reinforced Japanese troops were attacking Field Marshal Sir Archibald P.

Wavell's forces. The communique said there was no general change in the situation, indicating that the British imperials had stiffened

and Fails early illessay more ing following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Shur, 75 years of age at the time of her passing, had made her home in Klamath county for more than 51 years. The Bear valley section, was burned to the ground Monday night and all of the family possessions were lost. Mrs. RAF warplanes supporting British ground fighters bombed the Japanese at Mrawchung, a few miles north of Rathedaung, Shur was in the hospital at the time. Mr. Shur, 85, is remaining on the home place. Mr. and Mrs. and also pounded the airdrome at Akyab, key enemy base on the Bay of Bengal, 25 miles were married . 58 years southeast of Rathedaung.

Mrs. Shur was born in Clin-Goes South-Ted Snyder, for ton county, Iowa. In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dulcey nany years affiliated with the Klamath Theatres here, has left for San Jose, Callf., to accept a position with the Liberty the-atre in that city. Mrs. Snyder Hansen of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Harriett Gay of this city,

### **ALLIES STRIKE AT Americans Strike Heavily at Japs ENEMY TRANSPORTS** On Kiska, Munda

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was attacked the previous day while headed for Dobo, in the Aroe islands 500 miles north of Darwin, reported, however, they could find no trace of the ves-tions at Vila on the southeast of the Aroes and the south coast of the Aroes and the south coast no casualties were suffered by our forces. "3. On March 16th: of New Guinea. "We don't know where the convoy went, but it didn't reach

"(A) During the early morn-ing, army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) harrassed enemy positions at Kahili and Buka in Dobo. a headquarters spokesman said. Ships Damaged

Two of the ships in the convoy previously had been reported heavily damaged by direct bomb hits and severe casualties were said to have been inflicted on enemy troops crowding the decks.

claim that the vessels had been sunk, and the failure of recon-naissance planes to find any debris yesterday gave no evidence to support such a claim.

bombers hammered home attacks on Dobo, scoring hits on bar-**Bill to Draft** racks, tents and a radio station,

luggers also were reported bomb-

ed and sunk near Wokam, a small island in the Dobo area. Anti-Aircraft Fire Heavy bombers dodged a hail years were attributed to strikes.

ized workers had a "near per-fect" record of no strikes and results of their work, the comhad done

tion. Reading a statement by Robert P. Patterson, under secre-tary of war, that 5500 planes view for straightening out any had been produced in Febru-priority problem can get one by top raid on the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, set-

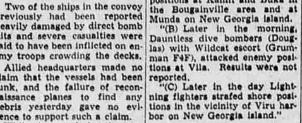
fires were later observed to have merged into a single conflagra-tion visible 20 miles away. -he ought to know." "Yes," Holman retorted, "but

the most planes ever pro-duced," Green said loudly.

this city on Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at 2 a. m., following an illness of three months. She situation, indicating that the British imperials had stiffened days ago. Marshal Wavell himself de-army of 2,000/000 was now "ind a position to meet and defeat any attack against her soil." RAF warplanes supporting British ground fighters hombed

dren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Earl Whitlock funeral nome, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced Thurs-California. She will resume her duties here Monday.

HURRY! LEAVING SOON!



While the search for the con-voy was pressed, allied medium **AFL Chief Opposes** 

**Civilian Labor** today's communique said. Three (Continued From Page One)

that three recessions in plane production in the last

of anti-aircraft fire to attack three medium-sized Japanese Green Angry Green angrily challenged the

merchant ships off Cape Van-denbusch, Dutch New Guinea, but were unable to observe the

munique said. A-20 Havoc attack-bombers lived up to their name in a tree-

OBITUARIES

CHRISTINA SHUR

EDGAR BERGEN

ting four fires among the ene-my's dwindling fuel supply. The ary, he added: calling the chamber of com "Here's Patterson's statement merce at 5193.

what's his standard? What's the

goal? "This is a record production.

No Standard Christina Shur, for the last 51 years a resident of Klamath county, Oregon, passed away in "I know," Holman should back, "but that doesn't mean anything. What's his standard?"

ing a week of spring vacation visiting friends and relatives in "You mean to say that the Medford. She will return this statement of the undersecreweekend. Now! 2 Prize Hits! 12311

Ore., one son, Howard J. Shur, of Worden, Ore., 14 grandchil-dren and 18 great grandchil-

Visits Son-Mrs. Mayme John-son, teacher at Mills school, is visiting with her son who is sta-

# **GIRAUD DROPS** LAWS AGAINST (Continued from Page One) at Kiska. Results were not reported. "South Pacific: (all dates are

JEWS, MASONS (Continued From Page One) his ploture was being taken down from public buildings. While Petain's plotures wore being removed as a result of

being removed as a result of make the project worthwhile. "suggestions" rather than an of-Everyone who would like to "suggestions" rather than an of-ficial order, one of Giraud's de-crees stated that all laws must start by reading "In the name of the French people," and shall end with the following formula: "Therefore, the republic re-quests and orders . .." Under the Vichy regime, laws were enacted under the name of Marshal Petain. "Justice henceforth will be administered in the name of the republic," the official state-ment said, "the laws which mocrescy in local councils are

One of the largest building permits of the year was granted this week to Fred Hoagland, manager of Fluhrer's bakery, for mocracy in local councils are abrogated." the construction of a tile garage

# **Priorities Analyst** To Be in Klamath For Interviews

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ly large. R. H. McCormick, priorities Employes of the Di Giorgio analyst of the war production board, Portland office, will be in Klamath Falls on Thursday, Fruit corporation will have a lunchroom in the near future. A permit was issued for a \$200 statement, asserting that organ-ized workers had a "near per-sons interested in straightening structure. out any priority difficulties. Someone from the WPB will

The Rees Blowpipe company, 428 Spring street, was issued a permit to r ake repairs and re-model at a cost of \$1000. The be in this city on the third Thursday of every month hereafter. permit went to John S. Randall. Other permits issued since March 1 are as follows: Mrs. Fred Bacon, remodel res-idence at 1017 Melhase street,

\$500. Earl Reynolds, secretary of Klamath county chamber of commerce, said that quite a num-Foster and Kleiser, Main and

to be erected immediately at Seventh and Pine streets next to

Piggly-Wiggly store. The per-mit calls for an expenditure of

\$4200 which, in war time, is fair-

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**Farm Specialist** 

To Discuss Fruit,

**Vegetables** Tonight

O. T. McWhorter, extension

specialist in horticulture, will discuss small fruit production to-

Center, poster panel, \$50. Sam Head, 2150 Orchard aveber of phone calls had already come in Wednesday morning. nue, woodshed, \$200. A. Doveri, remodel residence at 707 Washington street, \$200.

In Valley-Olive Wilson, home A. Doveri, remodel business building at Ninth and Main economics teacher in the Klam-ath Falls city schools, is spendstreets, \$200. Oldsmobile garage, Seventh

and Klamath, reroof, \$150.

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