

Blackout Signal

One 5-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, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943 Number 9752

Weather News

March 22—High 31, Low 19
Precipitation as of March 18, 1943
Stream year to date 13.61
Last Year 10.06 Normal 8.77

BRITISH BREACH NAZI DEFENSES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TUNISIA is the hot spot—and, on the basis of today's dispatches, is getting hotter by the minute.

MONTGOMERY hits Rommel at his strongest point on the French-built Mareth line—as he did at El Alamein, 1500 miles back to the east. His attack, backed up by planes, tanks and self-propelled guns, is described by eye-witnesses today as the "most concentrated ever witnessed."

He then goes around the right end of the Mareth fortifications and drives a deep wedge toward Rommel's rear while at the same time our own Patton pushes forward from Sened to Maknassy, only 34 miles from the Mediterranean.

The apparent purpose is to sew Rommel's forces up into several pockets, where they can be annihilated.

WATCH what happens in this gap between the spearpoint of Patton's American column and the seashore.

Rommel must either stand where he is and fight or run for it. If he runs, it must be through this narrowing gap. He will certainly fight hard to hold Patton back from closing the mouth of the sack.

PREDICTIONS are unsafe—especially when made by rank outsiders (such as this writer) who don't know all the facts.

But at least we know that Montgomery, after preparing long and carefully, seems to be hitting with everything he has. Every time he has done that in the past, something has had to give way.

Until what has been started in Tunisia is finished, the news will be exciting.

KISKA bobs back into the news today—in a moderately big way.

American planes, going over in six waves, bomb the Jap installations there for nine hours. Eugene Burns, AP correspondent, says there were at least 72 of them and they drop demolition bombs, fragmentation bombs and incendiaries. Some of the demolition bombs (called "Jap-busters" in his dispatch) weigh a ton.

THE real interest of the Kiska affair lies not so much in what is done by our planes as in what is disclosed to us regarding the progress of Jap operations during the fog-bound months of the winter.

The little yellow men, toiling like ants, day and night, have been building a runway for land-based FIGHTER planes. On the rocky, precipitous island they have faced tremendous difficulties, and Burns intimates that without heavy equipment they have been practically tearing down hillsides with their hands and filling up gullies with wheelbarrows in order to provide a level spot sufficiently large for planes to take off and land.

THEY haven't been doing all that, you may be sure, just for the exercise. Burns thinks they have it in mind to make of Kiska another Guadalcanal.

NAVY SECRETARY KNOX says today in Washington: "The Pacific is quiet at the moment, but this may be the calm before the storm. The war is still on OUT THERE—very much so."

WE of the Pacific Coast will note with concern his use of the words "out there." They seem to indicate to us that he thinks of the Pacific as a REMOTE region.

To us, the Pacific is very near—and very, very important. We hope we are wrong and that Washington isn't thinking of the Pacific as an area that is

Selection Sure



Arthur W. Schaupp, Klamath Falls attorney, is slated for appointment to the state highway commission by Governor Earl Snell.

RAF BOMBERS HIT GERMAN SUB BASE

St. Nazaire Battered After Brittany Assault

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Squadrons of the RAF's big bombers smashed at St. Nazaire last night in the wake of a heavy assault on Wilhelmshaven by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators yesterday afternoon.

British Whirlwind fighter-bombers also blasted railway targets in Brittany during the night's operations, which cost the loss of one plane, an air ministry communique said.

The assaults on St. Nazaire and Wilhelmshaven presented a resumption of the allied air offensive against the nests from which Nazi under-water raiders have been striking at vital United Nations supply lines.

St. Nazaire has been a repeated target of attacks not only by the RAF but by the United States air forces. The last big raid on the base was carried out by the RAF on the

Stockman Proposes Army Consideration For Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Army training and uniforms for farm workers of draft age prior to their assignment to agricultural duty is proposed by Representative Stockman (R-Ore.), a wheat grower himself.

Stockman has introduced legislation under which farm workers would be inducted, issued uniforms and given basic training before returning to work.

The six-foot-six congressman explained to a reporter: "You've got to remove the stigma of this blanket deferment of farmers."

Raymond Fuller Awarded Purple Heart in Hospital

The Purple Heart, received for wounds and meritorious action in battle, was pinned on the chest of a Klamath Falls youth, Sgt. Raymond Fuller, 25, in a United States hospital, February 7, according to word received here by the young army tank corpsman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller of 2252 Vine avenue.

Sgt. Fuller has been engaged in several major tank engagements in North Africa and was wounded. He received treatment in six British hospitals but is now in an American hospital which he termed "100 per cent." His parents do not know whether he has yet been released for combat duty.

In a recent letter, Sgt. Fuller gave the American Red Cross a boost, saying that the Red Cross was doing everything possible to

Schaupp Gets Post

Airmen Drop "Jap Busters" On Enemy Bases in Alaska

By EUGENE BURNS
AN ADVANCED ALASKA BASE, March 15 (AP) (Delayed)—United States army airmen dropped "Jap Busters" for the first time today in the heaviest aerial smash of the war against Japanese-held Kiska Island.

The big, one-ton bombs made their Alutians debut in a death cargo of 47 tons that rained on the Japs' island base in day-long operations. The 11th air force headquarters reported the exact figure was 94,500 pounds, as light and heavy bombers shared honors with bomb-carrying lighter planes.

The heaviest previous bomb total reported for a single day's operations was 30 tons.

Punishing Raid
Today's punishing raid kept the Japs ducking for cover intermittently for nine hours and one minute after the first attack opened at 9:45 a. m. Six groups of raiders swept over Kiska through a day that must have seemed longer to Tojo's cohorts than the coldest and foggiest of Alutian winter days. The six raids set a new record for the course.

The Kiska Japanese got a glimpse—if any of them kept their heads out of their battered shelters—of at least 72 U. S. planes. That was more than they

Roosevelt Okays Resignation of Patrick Hurley

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley as minister to New Zealand and said Hurley is undertaking a mission for him in the near and middle east.

Mr. Roosevelt described Hurley, who served as secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet, as a general utility man. Hurley has spent relatively little time in New Zealand since he was named minister and has undertaken other special tasks for his commander-in-chief. The latest was in Russia.

Asked at a press conference whether the general is going to Russia again, Mr. Roosevelt said he would if there were no present plans.

CIO to Campaign For Shipyard Men

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23 (AP)—The CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America soon will start a campaign for members in the three Henry Kaiser shipyards hereabouts, Irwin L. De Shetler, former Cleveland area CIO director, said today.

De Shetler, who arrived last night, said he would open an office and soon have a large staff at work.

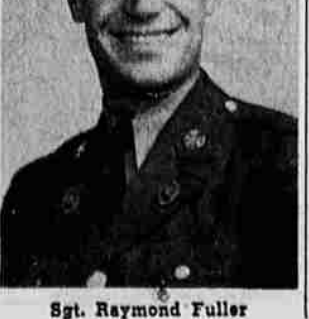
Oregon Legion to Hold Convention in August at Baker

BAKER, March 23 (AP)—The annual Oregon American Legion convention will be held here, August 19, 20 and 21, Baker Legionnaires announced, following a meeting of state Legion officials in which the city's bid was accepted.

Injured Child's Condition Good

The condition of Geary Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Delbert Edwards of 752 North Tenth street, was reported good Tuesday. The child was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Grace Cleek, 37 West Lowell street, when he ran in front of the machine at 921 Prospect street.

Geary was observing his fourth birthday today in Klamath Valley hospital, his left leg fractured and his face skinned and bruised.



Sgt. Raymond Fuller

ATTORNEY TOLD OF SELECTION ON ROAD BOARD

Klamath to Get First Highway Appointee In Its History

Arthur W. Schaupp's appointment to the state highway commission was announced late today by Governor Earl Snell in Salem.

Schaupp, Klamath Falls attorney, will succeed Herman Oliver, John Day, whose term on the powerful road board expires March 31.

This appointment gives Klamath county a highway commissioner for the first time in history. Schaupp on Tuesday afternoon received a telegram from Governor Snell telling him of his selection as Eastern Oregon's representative on the board.

Long in E. O.
Schaupp has been a practicing attorney in Klamath county for 18 years. He came here from Walla Walla county, where he was district attorney for two years, and practiced law many years. He has been in legal work and active in Eastern Oregon politics for more than 30 years.

Schaupp served in the state legislature from this district in 1931-33. He has been chairman of the republican county central committee, and has served as republican state committeeman from both Klamath and Walla Walla counties. He was assistant district attorney here at one time.

The local attorney is a 33rd degree Mason, past exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge, Kiwanian, and former chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board. He is heavily interested in farming in both Walla Walla and Klamath counties at the present time, and also city attorney.

Years of Effort
Schaupp is married and has two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Laoutette of Oregon City and (Continued on Page Two)

Governor Vetoes Bill Repealing Five Dollar Fee

SALEM, March 23 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell today vetoed a bill which would have repealed the special state \$5 filing fee for divorce cases. This \$5 fee is in addition to regular court fees.

Howard Named as Acting Engineer

Frank Z. Howard, Klamath county surveyor, was named as acting city engineer by the city council in session Monday night. No salary figure was given.

Howard will serve during the illness of City Engineer E. A. Thomas who has been confined to his home since mid-January with a heart condition. The council deemed the appointment necessary in view of the heavy street duties which weigh on the city administration each spring. Howard has assisted during Thomas' illness in an advisory capacity.

OPA Views Control Of Fresh Vegetables

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The office of price administration was reported reliably last night to be considering some "simple" form of price control over asparagus, cauliflower and other fresh vegetables whose price is not already "frozen."

SALARY LIMIT VOTED

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The senate voted today to rescind President Roosevelt's order limiting salaries to \$25,000, after taxes. The measure now goes to the house.

Son Receives Father's Service Cross



While his mother proudly looks on, George F. Marshall, Jr., 3-year-old son of the late Lt. Col. George F. Marshall, receives the posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross for his father, the first U. S. officer killed in North Africa. Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis makes the award.

Russians Push Back Nazis On Northern Donets Drive

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, March 23 (AP)—Battling numerically superior forces of Germans who continue to pour up to the front in long columns, the red army of the northern Donets pushed back every German effort to cross the waterway in force, while on the central front the Russians continued to drive toward Smolensk, it was announced today.

The red army also held its

NEW GUINEA AREA IN ALLIED CONTROL

Steady Infiltration Costs Enemy 700 Dead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 23 (AP)—The entire Mambare river valley area on the northeast coast of New Guinea 40 miles north of Buna and within 100 miles of the important Japanese base at Salamaua is in the control of allied ground troops after a steady infiltration which has cost the enemy at least 700 dead and over 100 prisoners, allied headquarters announced today.

Many other Japanese are believed to have lost their lives of starvation and disease, the communique said, in the American push through the swampy river valleys of the Ambasi, Kumusi and Opi, which were cleared of enemy troops during the current advance.

Allied bombers and fighters continued, meanwhile to pound at Japanese positions in New Guinea and New Britain, giving particular attention to Gasmata, on the south coast of the latter island.

The Gasmata base was hit with 2000-pound bombs dropped on the runway of the airfield which started large fires, and then was heavily strafed by long fighters, with heavy damage to buildings and installations, the bulletin said.

Through Salamaua itself escaped allied air attention yesterday, several other Japanese bases along the New Guinea northeast coast were hit.

Court Favors No Picketing After Disputes Settled

SALEM, March 23 (AP)—The state supreme court ruled unanimously today that circuit courts can prevent labor unions from picketing after labor disputes have been settled, but it also ruled that the courts cannot enjoin unions from picketing before the disputes are decided.

The court upheld Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters of Tillamook county in his injunction to prevent the CIO Lumber and Sawmill Workers union from picketing the Markham and Callow Logging company of Clatsop county. The CIO picketed the plant after the AFL had been given a closed shop agreement, which was approved by the national labor relations board.

"Black Soot" Arguments Land Local PUC Complaint

A complaint against the Klamath Heating company was to be filed late Tuesday by the city of Klamath Falls with the public utilities commissioner in Salem, following a year and one-half long argument over "black soot" and an alleged steam hazard in the business section. City Attorney J. H. Carnahan said he placed the complaint in the mail Monday morning.

Third and final reading of an ordinance which would place a \$7.50 fee on connections of the heating plant in Klamath Falls, was postponed last night at a meeting of the council, and is slated for presentation at an adjourned meeting next Monday night.

Ormond R. Bean, commissioner, was advised in the complaint that when the Klamath Heating company plant was constructed, lines were made to return the hot water and condensed steam

Steel Company Answers "Fake Test" Charges

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—J. Lester Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, replied to employ testimony that fake tests were made on steel ordered for navy and lend-lease use today by telling senate investigators the "regrettable" occurrences were not known by "the higher management."

Irene T. Pasternak, who said she had charge of a book recording heat analysis at the company's Irvin (Pa.) Works, testified that where analysis failed to come within specifications, "we supply a pencil analysis which meets the specification." She said the pencil analyses were fakes.

In another long-quiet sector, the Kuban area of the Caucasus, the red army again was driven (Continued on Page Two)

ALLIES TAKE MAKNASSY IN DASH TO SEA

American Tank Men Nearly Join British

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 23 (AP)—Field Marshal Rommel's Mareth line has been penetrated at its coastal end and out-flanked at its southern extremity by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran desert fighters, it was announced today.

The break through in the powerful fortifications was near Zarai, six miles northwest of the town of Mareth, and was accomplished by British troops in the fiercest fighting of the African campaign.

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
The Mareth line, behind which Rommel has sought to defend the southern front of his shrinking African battlefield, has been breached by the British eighth army, which was announced tonight to have established a bridgehead through the system of fortifications.

As the British consolidated their penetration, German tanks farther north counterattacked against American forces in the El Guestar area, southwest of Maknassy, on a southerly approach to the newly-won American base at Gafsa.

Allied headquarters announced today that swift-moving American tank troops had captured the town of Maknassy in central Tunisia, only 34 miles from the sea, and an Algiers broadcast said British forces had dashed 100 miles around the Mareth line to a point 10 miles south of the axis airfield at El Hamma.

El Hamma lies 20 miles west of the port of Gabes, chief "feeder" base for Field Marshal Er-

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back to the central plant. The city charges that the company has permitted these return mains to become in disrepair and that they are dumping condensed water, "detrital and deleterious" to sewer and drain pipes into the city sewer system.

A part of the complaint is given here: "The (heating plant), does not have catch basins where they dump this hot water into the sewers in the city that will condense the steam and in numerous places in Klamath Falls during the cold winter months, a great volume or geyser of steam issues through the vents in the city streets presenting a very serious traffic hazard in our streets. The water, being condensed and highly impregnated with acids, eats out the city sewer system, even the vitrified iron and concrete pipes. The utility (Continued on page two)