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 precau-tionary periods, watch your street lights.

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Weather News

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ALLIES SIURM TOWARD TUN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SAN FRANCISCO. A beautiful, sparkling day that follows another beautiful, sparkling day. Northern California is as lovely as only Northern California can be in the early spring.

AT the hotel, one's bags are A taken in charge by a com-bination elevator operator and bellhop. He leaves his car standing at the bottom of the chute while he herds your bags into it and then leaves it stand-ing again at the top while he wangles your belongings into the precious room your reservation priority entitles you to claim, raises the blinds, fiddles with the radiator and otherwise kills time while you're reaching for your change pocket.

Quite different from the last time, a few weeks ago when the baggage was ceremoniously deposited in one of these baby buggy trucks MANNED BY TWO huskies, who BOTH fiddled around and waited for the reach to the change pocket, which meant that at least one of them was burning up time that might have been used in building ships and airplanes that are sorely needed on the fighting fronts .

SLOWLY—very, very slowly, one thinks at times—the war is coming home to us, and we are beginning to take the common. ordinary, horse sense way of meeting the manpower problems that follow in its train.

AFTER all, why should the A average, reasonably well-muscled male traveler in war time have to have his baggage

carried for him by even one man, let alone two?

Why couldn't he carry it himself? The chances are it wouldn't

busy building ships instead of rassling baggage for able-bodied male American citizens who could carry it for themselves without bowing a tendon, the resulting increase in shipping output would be pleasing to our side and more or less distressing to the enemy.

TT'S a minor issue, but it makes

If we're to lick the Japs and the "get definite information in re-Germans, we stay-at-homes have gard to our wage dispute."
got to do a lot of things we Earlier, the west coast lumber haven't been in the habit of do-

D ing. Breakfast now costs awards, according to the com-about what dinner used to, and mission. if your dander begins to rise and you feel the urge surging up to kick like hell, the sobering thought occurs to you that if you don't eat it and pay for it some-body else will and the management doesn't give a darn whether it's you or somebody else that

Besides, if you don't like the way things are done at the public eateries, why don't you stay at home and cat what the ration book says you can cat—and no

So you eat it and pay the price and even leave a placating tip.

IN the old days that now are gone, one tipped because of a notion that the tippee's wan look was the result of creeping star-vation arising out of the detestable habit of the capitalistic classes of paying wages that bare-

ly kept soul and body together. It was probably a delusion, and the wan look was doubtless the was reported today to be schedbeen up too late the night before and having taken on more than could be handled and still come up bright and shining when the nasty old alarm clock did its stuff.

But at least the idea gave one a virtuous glow, all same Lady Bountiful, when parting with his cash. You'd at least done your good deed for the day, and in the course of the conduct of your business during the ensuing they ho hours you could put the screws July 15. (Continued on Page Four)

Giant Air Battle Destroys 37 of 98 Attacking Nippons

American fighters were officially credited today with destroying 37 out of 98 Japanese planes in a battle over the southeast Solomons Wednesday when the enemy struck at U. S. ship-

of better than 5 to 1 in their favor-and that one pilot was

The Japanese serial armada included 50 bombers and 48

ALGOMA MILL TO CLOSE SATURDAY ese ships and bases throughout the Solomons.

Dismantling Starts Monday; Lumber To Be Sold

Algoma Lumber company's mill, established on Upper Klam-ath lake in 1911, will close down permanently on Saturday at 5 p. m., it was announced Thurs-day by Freeman Schultz, mana-

Dismantling of the mill will start Monday, and only the dry-ing and shipping of 4,000,000 feet of lumber now in the yards remains before Algoma will close

out its operations entirely.

It is believed about six weeks will be required to dispose of the lumber on hand when the wheels of the pioneer plant stop for the

last time Saturday evening.

The box factory has already been dismantled, and the machinery sold. Most of the machin-(Continued on Page Seven)

Nine Pine Mills Idle as Workers Discuss Wages

If all the bellhops in all the towns in all the states of the United States of America were busy building ships instead of estimated 1200 workers held

TT'S a minor issue, but it makes the employes would continue to

commission had suspended wage awards averaging 71 cents an hour after the OPA had failed BREAKFAST, the next morn- to take action approving the

H. D. Weaver, labor relations representative of the companies involved in the work stoppage, said the plants were "working almost 100 per cent on war products, including the manufacture of ammunition boxes, shell cases, food boxes and airplane motor

Ransbottom sald the union had asked for \$1.05 per hour minimum for common labor. The

ping off Guadalcanal Island.

The navy said that seven American planes were lost—a ratio

fighters. It was not disclosed whether they were successful in reaching the American ships.

A navy communique said the battle climaxed a two-day offensive by American planes which made six forays against Japan-

Jap Threat

Coincident with news of the American victory in the skies, Japan's army press chief, Maj-Gen. Nakao Yahagi, voiced a threat of Japanese invasion of

Yahari declared that "the enemy's ambition of recapturing Burma has at last been crushed' and that Japanese successes on the Burma front had "increased the confidence of our forces to advance into India."

New Jap Head

Japanese forces in Burma have a new commander replacing Lieut. Gen. Shojiro Iida, who led the army which overran the country last year, the Tokyo radio indicated.

A broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said that Iida, identified as "the former com-mander in chief" of the Burina forces, had returned to Tokyo and been received in audience by Emperor Hirohito. It did not disclose the name of Iida's suc-

Bomb Jitters

Japan had a fresh attack of "bomb jitters" today as the Tokyo radio for the second time in 24 hours warned the Japanese people that a new American bombing assault might come at any time "either from the China continent, the Aleutians or from aircraft carriers."

Elsewhere in the far Pacific war theatre, the British command announced that British ar-tillery had smashed Japanese attempts to advance in the Indin region in Burma, with the enemy (Continued on Page Seven)

Eden Discusses American Talks **Before Commons**

LONDON, April 8 (P)— Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing his recent conferences in Washington before the house of commons, disclosed today he had invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit London and said he was satis-fied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France."

He also reported that he and a very close similarity of out-

look" on postwar problems
"I am satisfied," the for secretary said, "that as regards the future policy toward France present minimum, he said, is 50 there is complete agreement be cents.

Draft Reclassification Rumored to Start Monday

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)— clal reports said, the new reg-Reclassification of draft reg-istrants under a new national Require reclassification to 1-A istrants under a new national regulation, highlighted by elimination of the 3-B classification,

uled to start Monday. National selective service headquarters continued the silence it has maintained despite circulation of unofficial reports for more than a week. An of-ficial statement is expected Monday.

The 3-B classification, which includes all men having depend-

all men outside of farming ex cept those defined to fathers under selective service rules, those individually essential to essential activities, and those whose in-

lationship with children con-ceived before induction of the fathers appeared imminent, and R. Brensinger, Fairfield, Ala., in no case born later than Sep was spotted yesterday and flown tember 14, 1942.

ents and working in essential activities, regardless of what job they hold, was established last childless married men whose in-Besides eliminating it, unoffi- hardship to dependents.

Plane Crash Found After Safe Jumps

Nine men who parachuted from a Walla Walla air base bomber,

The pilot, Second Lt. Joseph to the Pocatello air base.

party is on the way to them.



President Sells War Bonds-Staff Members "Dig"

President Roosevelt gave the opening of the second war loan drive his personal attention by selling war bonds to members of the White House staff. Mr. Roosevelt's first customer was John H. Pye, left, his chauffeur when he was assistant secretary of the navy. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, right, and other staff members get ready to "puf it on the line."

Folkes Trial Jury Chosen **Despite Racial Prejudices**

ALBANY, Ore., April 8 (P)
A jury of eight women and
four men, with a woman alternate, was selected early this
afternoon to try Robert E. Lee
Folkes in the "lower 13" knife
murder of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21-year-old navy
bride.

The first veniremen of a new batch of 10 called for duty was accepted by Harlow Weinrick, Linn county prose-cutor, and LeRoy Lomax, de-fense attorney, a few minutes after the court session was resumed at 2 p. m.

ALBANY, Ore., April 8 (P)— Jury troubles again today halted the "Lower 13" murder trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes, accused of the knife slaying of Mrs. Martha James, a navy officer's bride. A new panel of 15 men and

Few Changes in **Russ-Nazi Line** Seen Overnight

moscow, April 8 (4)—white suit.

The small court room, filled by the time the session opened, front, still oozing with the spring by the time the session opened.

The red army stormed Ger-man positions south of Izyum and captured advantageous lines in the face of sharp after several days of numerous German attacks.

In the Sevsk sector northwest of Kursk the Germans again be- Bolivia on War gan counterattacks but they availed nothing. The Russians previously halted large-scale enemy operations there.

The Volkhov front saw bat-

enemy operations there.

The Volkhov front saw battling again, with the Germans once more trying to take a soviet position, and again failing. Although there was sharp fighting in this sector, southeast of locs of the chamber of deputies a masting to consider believed to be a major oper-

Artillery duels and scouting

Nothing was mentioned in the noon communique about the Kuban area or west of Rostov.

Nine Victims of

WALLA WALLA, April 8 (A) Reserve the 3-A classification all accounted for, Major Harry exclusively for fathers—those living in a bona fide family relationship with children counted to the field, announced by the field of the

Two other flyers are known

a. m., and court was adjourned while sheriff's deputies rounded up an additional 10 persons.

State Challenges District Attorney Harlow Weinrick and his assistant, L. O. Weinrick and his assistant, L. O. Sisemore, exercised four peremptory challenges during the hour of the morning session. One juror was released peremptorily yesterday. Leroy Lomax, Portland, defense attorney, had accepted the session of the sessi cepted the jury yesterday. He had not used one peremptory

challenge.
At the morning recess, nine women and four men sat in the box. Most of the veniremen questioned said they had formed

opinions.
Folkes Unperturbed

Meanwhile, Folkes, a dining car cook, sat seemingly unperturbed, and showed slight inter-est in the selection of men and women who will decide whether he was the person who cut Mrs.
James' throat as she lay in her berth in a Southern Pacific sleeping car as it roared through the Willamette valley before dawn, January 23. He wore a blue serge suit with zoot lines, but insisted that it wasn't a zoot object changes took place overlained.

This school year time lost last fall was made up in some rural districts by having an extra hour added to the school day, while others attempted having classes on Saturdays.

Bonanza, Henley, Merrill and Malin were closed for potato picking the last week in Septems he was the person who cut Mrs.

thaw, increased action was re-ported today in several sectors. the session, with women predom-Schools cle inating.

The first day was taken up by (Continued on Page Seven)

Decree Starts

Although there was southeast of blocs of the chamber of deputies ing in this sector, southeast of blocs of the chamber of deputies Leningrad, the conflict was not arranged a meeting to consider the action of President Enrique Penaranda and his cabinet.

Observers here believed an operations took place on the immediate session of congress to western front where the Russlans have been edging toward would be demanded. Congress is the only body authorized constitutionally to adopt such a

Foreign Minister Tomas Manuel Elio said the decree, placing Bolivia beside Brazil as the sec-ond country in South America to manifest martial opposition to Germany and Italy, also would apply to Japan and all nations associated with the three powers in the war.

Brazil did not declare war against Japan. All countries in South America, however, have broken axis relations, except Argentina.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)-Processor price ceilings for quick frozen asparagus will be raised in an effort to attain the maxto be in a cabin upriver from the imum harvest of the crop this Hood ranch, 50 miles northwest year, the OPA and agriculture of Challis, and a ground rescue department announced jointly

Closing Dates Announced for County Schools

Dates for the closing of county

Dates for the closing of county schools were announced Thursday by Fred Peterson, county school superintendent.

Thirteen schools will shut down for the summer on May 14 and the other eight will be out May 7. Differences in closing time is due to the fact that some schools had a Christmas vacation and others did not, and also that some were closed last fall for the potato harvest, and not having made up all the time lost they must go a week longer than the rest.

than the rest.

Peterson stated that it was very likely that school in rural communities would take up earlier than usual this fall to allow for a shutdown in harvest season. Rural schools would definitely be closed this fall dur-

Schools closing May 14 are Al-

goma, Henley, Shevlin, Kirk, Altamont (both grade and junior high), Crescent Lake, Cascade Summit, Pelican Bay camp, Merrill, Bonanza, Lamm's camp at Yamsay, Fairhaven, Shasta. Those out for the summer on

May 7 are Gilchrist, Chiloquin, Beatty, Sprague River, Fort Klamath, Malin, Keno, Bly. Americans Down 70 German Planes in

Raid on Renault LONDON, April 8 (A)—American gunners destroyed 70 German aircraft in Sunday's day-light bombing of the Renault Works near Paris and Monday's works hear Farls and Monday's raid on the Erla Aero Engine Works at Antwerp, it was an-nounced officially today. Forty-seven German planes

were shot down in the Renault raid, most of them from Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's crack squadrons of yellow-nosed Focke-Wulf fighters, the eighth U. S. army air force headquart-ers said.

Cafe Ordered to Not Serve Coffee

SEATTLE, April 8 (A)—The office of price administration issued an order forbidding the Central Building fountain here to serve coffee for 18 days, April 12 to May 1. Robert C. Finley, OPA chief

the order was issued after a sent to William R. Davis, WLB (#P)—A conference between Adolf hearing on OPA charges that D. chairman, before Dr. John R. H. Brennan, fountain manager, Steelman, head of the U. S. conference of ciliation service, reached the conference of the

British Join Americans to **Encircle Axis**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 8 (A) The British first army gained four or five miles by a surprise attack in the Medjez-El-Bab bulge area yesterday as the second U. S. army corps and the British eighth army united in a relentless pursuit of the enemy in the south, it was announced today. The first army's advance in the northern sector carried its vanguards to within less than 27 airline miles of Tunis, nazi-held capital of the French protectorate.

It was announced officially to **

It was announced officially tonight that the eighth army had
advanced 15 miles beyond the
captured Wadi El Akarit line.
(This would place the army
50 miles from the Port of Sfax.)
Eighth Sweeps North
(An Algiers radio broadcast
recorded in London at 8:28 p. m.
(11:28 a. m. Pacific war time)
Said the sighth army was reportsaid the sighth army was reportsaid the eighth army was reported continuing its sweep north and "all enemy attempts to stop the advance have failed com-

pletely.") More prisoners were rounded up in both northern and south-ern sectors and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions again were blasted and shot up by al-

lied aerial squadrons.

Americans Rip Nazis The second U. S. corps of Lieut Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's eighth army collaborated like two woodsmen at the ends of a crosscut saw to rip Rommel's rearguards from their

positions. A communique disclosed that the eighth army, after smashing the Wadi El Akarit position 20 miles north of Gabes at dawn Tuesday repulsed determined enemy counterattacks in heavy fighting that effections.

fighting that afternoon.
Withdrawal Begins Marshal Rommel apparently then abandoned all hope of hold ing out in that area and, realiz-ing that his big armored forma-tions in front of the Americans along the Gasfa-Gabes road were in an untenable position, began a withdrawal under the cover of darkness Tuesday night.

General Patton's Americans immediately pushed ahead, clearing crop harvesting emergencies, ing up pockets of resistance Peterson explained. and clashing at times with the and clashing at times with the withdrawing armor itself to attain a point 25 to 30 miles east of El Guetar.

It was at this point that the (Continued on Page Seven)

American Hero Klamath Youth

day's raid somewhere in North Africa, was described as a and retiring chap" by officials of Ewauna Box company where Johnny worked for eight years prior to joining up in the United

States army air corps.
Young DeMille is said to have graduated from Klamath Union high school and entered the em-ploy of Ewauna shortly after. He worked in the box factory and lived at 838 Walnut street for a time and also made his home with the Martin Tighe and for bombers of the ninth U. S. air francis Provost families of Midland district. The airman was born January 1, 1913, and was 30 years old this year.

Coal Operators Ask WLB to Act In Wage Fight

NEW YORK, April 8 (P)-Former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the southern bituminous coal operators dispatched a telegram to the war labor board asking it to take immediate jurisdiction in the wage dispute

operators and miners.

BONUS FARM PAY Says Incentive Plan Better Than Price

Increases By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)—
Price Administrator Prentiss
Brown aroused a storm of protest from members of the senate agriculture committee today by agriculture committee today by advocating increased appropria-tions for incentive payments to farmers as preferable to two bills designed to increase prices.

"It would be better to appropriate money with which to pay incentive payments in cases where farmer income is insufficient to assure production than to break through the barriers against inflation," he declared.

Farm Position

'T don't want to put the farmer
in the position of depending up(Continued on Page Seven)

Two Men Injured When Log Rolls From Flatcar

Two men were injured, one critically, when a 36-foot log rolled off a flatcar at the Ewauna camp near Quartz Mountain shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday

morning.

Arthur "Ed" Smith is in Klamath Valley hospital, his condition said to be serious. He is suffering from back and possible internal injuries. Charles Mc-Cain suffered a hand injury which required surgery. Both men are employed by the Bly men are employed by the Bly Logging company, subsidiary of Ewauna Box company. The two were brought by speeder to Quartz Mountain and Smith rushed by Ward's ambulance to the American command with bagging enemy planes in Tuesday's raid somewhere in Tuesday's raid somewhere in the flatear slipped and the command with the control of the contr North struck the two as they were "quiet working near the railroad.

Palermo Harbor **Bombing Follows** Raid on Naples

CAIRO, April 8 (A)—Palermo harbor was attacked by Libera-

quay and in the vicinity of a sea-plane station, a communique said, and enemy fighters attack-ed the formation in vain. All of the planes returned, it was an-

nounced.
The American Liberators attacked the harbor in a followup to raids by allied heavy bombers the night before on Naples and the Sicilian ferry terminus at Messina, which were announced by the Middle East command in a communique.

Hitler Confers With Mussolini on European Defense