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NEA FEATURES

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AXIS SWEPT NORTH OF MAHARES

Defense Counsel Denies Murder in "Lower 13" Berth

West Coast Limited were found to be closed a few minutes after the "lower 13" slaying, the state's first witness, a trainman, testified in the trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes, negro cook today.
W. H. Banks, Pullman conductor, the witness, said he was

summoned by a porter. "I saw a body covered by a sheet," he testified. "I lifted the sheet and saw the body of a woman in a nightgown. There was a terrible wound in her neck. I presumed she was dead."

Banks said he was told a per-

through the train, found no one but Folkes, who was in the diner

galley, apparently at work, and found all doors closed.

A trap door over the steps of one car was sprung, he said, on cross examination, but not far

enough to permit opening of the

tle on the afternoon of January

the train, he added.

James Testifies

cross examination."

Anti-Inflation

Drive Starts

losses at the finish.

Lomax Objects

FOUR ALLIED SHIPS SUNK BY JAPANESE

Destroyer Included In Results of Air Attack

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) Four allied vessels, including a destroyer, were sunk as a redestroyer, were sunk as a re-sult of the heavy Japanese air attack on shipping off Guadal-canal island Wednesday, the navy reported today.

The vessels were not identified either as to name or nationally, but since most of the tionality, but since most of the ships operating in the south-eastern Solomons are American it was presumed that most of those lost were American. Navy communique No. 339,

"1. Further reports of the Japanese air attack on allied shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal island on April 7 (2) dalcanal island on April 7 (as reported in navy department communique number 337) reveal (Continued on Page Two)

Postal Workers Given Increases In Wage Scales

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing for pay increases for postal employes, effective un-til June 30, 1945.

An average increase of \$25 per month of \$300 per year is pro-vided for postal employes in the field service with a provision that those paid on an hourly, fee, part time, or per diem basis, together with fourth-class postmas-ters and special-delivery messenters and special-delivery messengers, shall get an increase of 15 drive today touched off the heavthe Clayton anti-trust law, the per cent, or not over \$300 a year

The percentage increase for the fourth-class postmasters and ed the 3,000,000-share level and The percentage increase for special delivery messengers also postoffices, charmen and charwomen, substitute and temporary employes, clerical-mechanical employes, skilled tradesmen in the mail-equipment shops and rural delivery carriers serving one tri-weekly route.

Rural delivery carriers serving two tri-weekly routes are on a full-time basis and come under the provisions of the bill providing for an average increase of \$25 per month.

Provision is also made for a 15 per cent increase in the allow-ance to third-class postmasters for clerk hire, this amount not to exceed \$500.

Logger Dies From Accident Injuries

morning, died late last night at Klamath Valley hospital.

Mr. Smith, a native of Bigelow, Mo., had made his home in and around Klamath Falls for the past 14 years. His wife, the former Phyllis Smith, two daughters, Marilyn Jo and Mary Ellen, his father, Thomas M. Smith of Lakeview and his mothgray the lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and lives in Medford sur, a "generally fair and gray and gray as "generally fair and gray and gray as "generally fair an er who lives in Medford, survive as do one brother and five sisters. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock Funeral home. But while conceding that Services will be announced later. "small packers are in tough"

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Food Ceilings Seen **Back Home**

son was seen running toward the rear of the train. He went back

Hobbs Bill to Curb Racketeering in Unions

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)— Over the vigorous opposition of door. No one could have left organized labor representatives who said it would restrict legal Her widower, Ensign Richard Floyd James, called as a state witness, said he last saw his wife alive just before they left Seatrights, the house passed and sent to the senate today the Hobbs bill to make robbery and extortion in interstate commerce punishable under the 1934 anti-They were married in Norfolk

racketeering act.

It was the first legislative fight on a labor issue of the 76th congress.

on September 19, 1942, just be-fore he was assigned to a Seat-Before passing the bill of a tle station. He was transferred roll-call vote, the house turned down an amendment which the American Federation of Labor Because he was ordered to had announced would make the travel on a troop train, he and his bride were separated at the

legislation acceptable to it.

The vote on final passage was announced as 270 to 107. The AFL-sponsored amendment lost on a teller count of 167 to 126. Scattle station, he said.
"I next saw her in an under-

taking parlor in Eugene, Ore., when I was asked to identify her body," he said. WASHINGTON, April 9 (A)-The house voted down today, 187 fever, he told a press confer-to 126 on a teller count, an ence in Los Angeles of surface taxation and saving are the to 126 on a teller count, an ciate prosecutor, and at the jury. He was not seen to look at Folkes, who sat with his counsel bor representatives have said would make the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill acceptable to a few feet distant, When not testifying, he stared at his hands,

The amendment, offered by STRIKES HALT WAR have declared that union activities made legal under four crist cupped tightly in his lap.

At the conclusion of his direct testimony, Leroy Lomax, attor-ney for the negro, said; "You have my deepest sym-pathy, ensign. There will be no gal under the Hobbs' measure. Without it, Celler argued, the bill would destroy many of la- Unauthorized Letup

bor's legal rights.

Opponents of the amendment A few minutes later, Lomax objected to Sisemore's request (Continued on Page Two) fought it on the ground it would nullify the entire bill, which undertakes to make robbery and extortion in interstate commerce punishable under the 1934 anti-racketeering act.

An amendment proposed by adopted on a voice vote. It provides that nothing in the Hobbs' plants of the Track bill shall be interpreted as re-NEW YORK, April 9 (A)-The four acts named in the Celler ly 5000 workers. iest seiling in securities markets. Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction since the nazi smash at France. act, the railway labor act, and broken up by plant protection Stocks tumbled \$1 to \$6 a the national labor relations act.

Evacuees Go to the ticker tape, near the close, fell three minutes behind actual Walla Walla Jobs

transactions on the floor of the stock exchange.

Bonds were equally weak.
Commodities, however, cut early moved this weekend to Walla Fifty evacuees from the WRA At Chicago wheat was down and truck gardens.

Walla, Wash., to work in seed and truck gardens.

about 2 cents a bushel at the This is a part of a general ef-opening but ended with net re- fort being made by the farm but some of the workers had cessions of 1 to 18 cents. Hogs security administration to get lost 10 to 20 cents. Cotton gave workers for vital farm work in up 55 cents to \$1.05 a bale.

Price Ceiling Squeeze on Meat Serious, Says Davis Meanwhile, a wage dispute that caused 431 men in the trans-

Brown and Food Administrator cannot be avoided."
Chester Davis agreed today in Both Brown and Arthur Edwin Smith, 27-yearold logger who suffered injuries
when struck by a log at the
Ewauna Box company camp at
Quartz Mountain Thursday
morning, died late last night at
Klamath Vallay heavital action to correct the situation and stamp out the black market

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
WASHINGTON, April 9 (A)—
Price Administrator Prentiss M.
Brown and Food Administrator Chester Dayle surged today in

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Both Brown and Davis hinted to receive deliveries of needed

Istrative headaches involved."

He termed the packers' plight just one part of the whole meat- attempt to persuade the strik-

CURB MEASURE

and raiding actions in which he

Affects Nearly

5000 Men

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)-

Spontaneous or unauthorized

A dispute that started when

a company spokesman said,

caused more than 500 men in a

work at 2:45 a. m., later spread-

Work Resumed

gone home. The company spokesman said the work stop-

page began after the plant pro-tection men took the badges of

eight men engaged in the dice

game and told them to report to the labor relations office.

Meanwhile, a wage dispute

Nearly all of these employes

unit.

engaged.

Byrnes Says OPA Can Give Plans Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today that dollar-and-cents ceiling prices probably would be placed on all food commodities which affect living costs, while James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, said the office of price administration might be able to present specific ceiling price plans tomorrow, following those now laid down for meats.

Back from 11% months of which dealt largely with the campaigning on cruisers and dechief executive's new order destroyers in the Pacific, Lieut.
Comm. Robert Montgomery through more rigid restrictions

(above), former movie star, on prices and wages, praised the American blue-jackets for their courage, tens-city and devotion to duty under problem resembles a four-legged city and devotion to duty under fire. Twenty pounds lighter as a result of a bout with dengue stool. Food prices are one leg, wages another, rationing a third, and

> An effort is being made, he said, to prevent ups and downs and to get on a more even level,

using all four legs to prevent the stool from falling over, His executive order was a step have declared that union activities made legal under four existing statutes are recognized as le-Revenue Goal

Asked whether \$16,000,000,-000 is still the administration's goal on new revenue, as men-tioned in his budget message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said it is the administration's hope. He was asked, also, how materially he has increased powers given Byrnes, and Mr.

Roosevelt turned that question over to Byrnes.

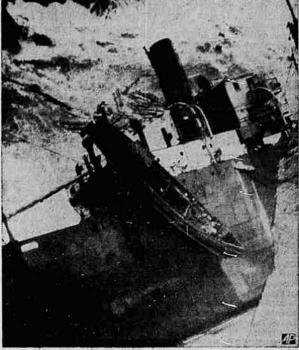
Miner's Problem Same Despite a dice game in a lavatory was men in the Highland Park plant, Inflation Order

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)tank production unit to stop ing to 2700 day shift employes and 1000 workers in another flation left the problem of the mine industry unchanged and left "the mine workers still hun-sible." gry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a politi-

As negotiations were resumed here for a new contract in the Appalachian bituminous coal fields, which would cover 450,-000 union members, Lewis issued a formal statement in which he said miners wages were "substandard."

The president's order would hold wages to the "Little Steel" formula, and authorize no in-creases except where "clearly necessary to correct substan-dards of living."

Norwegian King Says Army Acts



Russian Ship Wrecked

Fifty-three members of the crew, including eight women were rescued by the United States coast guard with difficulty after this small Russian freighter piled ashore off the North Pa-

Germans, Russians Battle Sporadically, Quiet Day Maknassy.

nen, the Russians said.

taken.

(The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press asserted that two Russian

that numerous prisoners were

English Airmen

Resume Offense

On West Europe

yesterday but the soviet troops regrouped quickly and hurled them back to their original poattempted to assault red army positions but lost 200 killed and gained no ground.

This sector includes an area where the soviet troops have a bridgehead on the Donets, and the attacks by the nazis likely

Senate Groups Fight Over Trip To Battlefields

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-The rivalry between two senate committees over a trip to North
Africa figured in a presidential
press conference today, with
President Roosevelt remaining telling effect," it said.

strictly neutral. Mr. Roosevelt said only the only fighting of local import-Truman committee ever had approached him on the matter and that was two months ago. He English Air took it up with Gen. George C.
Marshall, army chief of staff,
who wrote a letter on the subject which the president forwarded to the committee.

The chief executive added that Marshall said he would like to take as many committees as he could to North Africa but that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared today that President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order against insential tonnage, so he hoped trips would be limited as far as pos-

Crack Chinese **Troops Recapture** Strategic Mountain

CHUNGKING, April 9 (A)-Crack Chinese troops recaptured a strategically-important hill which had been lost in hand-to-hand fighting with several thousand Japanese troops supported by planes and tanks, Chinese dispatches said today in reporting furious engagements which had been raging for more than ten days west of the Tungpu railway in southwest Shansi pro-

Klamath County



Weather News

April 8-High 55, Low 34 Precipitation as of April 2, 1943 Stream year to date

..10.14 Normal

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
IN NORTH AFRICA, April 9
(P)—Axis forces are abandoning Mahares, only 22 miles south of the vital harbor of Sfax, and the railway town of Mezzouna in a continuing withdrawal under allied blows on a broad front between the cen-

Height

tral Tunisian mountains and the sea, it was disclosed today. Armored vanguards of the British eighth army pursued Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's beaten men, who were fleeing north from Mahares and northfrom Sfax, under the hammer ing of the western desert air

a broad front between the cen-

United States troops captured the Djebel Mazaila, a height in the mountain range north of

Prisoners Taken

MOSCOW, April 9 (#)—The Russian-German front was generally quiet today but along some sectors there were sharp thrusts by both sides.

South of Balakleya, which is midway between Chuguev and Izyum on the Donets river, the Germans again during the night attempted to assault red army positions but lost 200 killed and gained no ground.

Prisoners Taken

A communique announced that the eighth army had taken 9500 prisoners since that initial attack. on Rommel's Wadi El Akarlt positions Tuesday morning and military quarters said 1300 more were captured by the U. S. second army corps in the Germans again during the night attempted to assault red army positions but lost 200 killed and gained no ground.

tonight that 24 cannon of 47 and 77 millimeters were among sup-South of Izyum a few weak plies taken from the enemy in the southern sector.

attacks were launched against the strong soviet lines and the In three days the allies have captured nearly 12,000 axis enemy was repulsed, losing a large number of their infantrytroops.

Highly Praised

The achievements of the American corps, headed by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton betalions were "annihilated" in mopping up operations on the Middle Donets river front and the eighth army's left flank

were highly praised at a press conference by Gen. Sir Harold (Continued on Page Two)

Fortresses Hit (Otherwise, the Germans said. Jap Bases in Shortland Area

WASIENGTON, April 9 (P) The navy reported today that army Flying Fortresses and its own Avenger light bombers had attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland island LONDON, April 9 (A) — The RAF, resuming the allied aerial offensive against western Euweather "observation of results rope after a lapse of three was not reported." nights, attacked targets in the

nights, attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night in a raid from which 21 bombers failed to return, the air ministry appaured today. ministry announced today.

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The attack, in which some of Britain's biggest bombers participated, was described officially as "heavy," but the weather over Germany was bad and it was difficult to observe full rewards a communique said.

Guadateana.

Instead of 37 planes being destroyed, the navy said, later reports now show that only 34 planes were destroyed.

There was no explanation as to why later reports had shown there fewer planes destroyed. Specific targets in the Ruhr three fewer planes destroyed were not disclosed. Objectives than were reported yesterday.

in previous raids on this oft. The navy also gave no infor-bombed area have included the mation as to the fate of the great manufacturing centers of ships against which the enemy Essen and Duisburg.

Rotary Totals \$60,000 in Wild Bond Buying Spree

Klamath County
Gets Slice of
London, April 9 (A)—King
Haakon VII, broadcasting on the
third anniversary of the German invasion of Norway, said
today elements of the Norwegian
army already had been in action
against the enemy several times
and all looked forward impatiently to the liberation of their
london May the liberation not be
far off," he said, "May freedom
and justice soon be restored to
all the occupied nations."

Klamath County
Gets Slice of
Liquor Revenue

Klamath Rotarians went on a
wild bond buying spree at Friday noon's luncheon, running up
the bids to a total of \$60,000
at an auction of the rooster.
Captain Jack.

Touching off the fireworks
and gave a powerful push to
the big April war finance drive.

Cities, also, received a slice
of the liquor melon, the amount
allotted to Klamath Falls being
strain and semon, who were the speakers of
the day. Cornett and Semon,
who have bought capons at
high prices at junior livestock
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