

### 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

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### Weather News

April 9—High 46, Low 30  
Precipitation as of April 9, 1943  
Stream year to date ..... 14.03  
Last year ..... 10.15 Normal ..... 9.41

# MAN SHOT AFTER POLICE CHASE

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS column dealt yesterday with breakfast. So it seems natural today to go on to the subject of lunch. (Eating is a growingly important item in American life these days.)

LUNCH yesterday at a little upstairs cafeteria that has been going for years and years (certainly no war time fly-by-night) consisted of one beef short rib and two brown potatoes, a small salad, bread and butter and coffee. It cost \$1.25.

SPEAKING generally and allowing for exceptions, the rise in food prices at the small and formerly inexpensive places has been greater than at the big and never exactly cheap eating spots.

For example: The chain counter mass-production food emporiums down here used to serve a breakfast special of ham or bacon and one egg, hash brown potatoes, toast and coffee for around 27 cents, including sales tax, with lunch and dinner in proportion. At one of these places the other day, this writer paid 50 cents for a sandwich and 10 cents additional for a cup of coffee—a total of 60 cents.

IN the old (pre-war) days when San Francisco was one of America's most economical places to eat (not to mention the quality of the food, which was and for that matter still is outstandingly excellent) that would have provided at least the beginnings of a fair lunch at one of the big, world-famous hotels here.

SO far, if you eat their specialties, the Italian places out around the base of Telegraph hill and the Chinese places have not gone up correspondingly. (If you go in for thick steaks, of course, it's another matter.) And if you like their particular kind of food, you can't go wrong.

SAN FRANCISCO, which as already mentioned, was formerly one of the nation's best and most economical places to eat, has certainly changed. A recent cost of living report of the department of labor says it has just crowded Washington out of the top place on the list as the HIGHEST priced.

THIS war prosperity of which we hear so much talk is spotted. It doesn't include everybody.

The maids at this hotel, for example. They get four dollars a day and work six days a week—which brings their total weekend stipend to \$24. The woman who does the rooms on this floor pays \$5 a week for the room in which she lives, which, although it is less than the 25 per cent that the budget experts say can safely be spent for housing, makes a considerable dent in her income.

She eats out. At the prices that have been mentioned here (which are at moderate places) her week's food bill certainly knocks a big hole in what is left.

ARMY lieutenants and navy ensigns who get stuck here waiting for orders don't find the going too easy.

This writer fell recently into conversation with an ensign who had just returned from six months of almost constant action in the South Seas and was waiting here for reassignment. He'd been hanging around about two weeks.

"From the financial standpoint," he said, "I'll be glad to get back to fighting the Jap. It's so much cheaper."

PERHAPS one should apologize for talking so much about eating. But, at this particular moment in America, eating is a subject of the utmost importance to the ECONOMIST, as well as the orator. (Continued on Page Four)

## Allied Troops Take Sfax

On Trial for Lower 13 Killing



Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20 (center), of Los Angeles, charged with murder in the "lower 13" slaying of Mrs. Richard F. James, a bride of four months of a navy officer, went on trial in Portland, Ore. With him are Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax of Portland (left), and W. E. Pollard of Los Angeles.

### Attorney's Illness Delays "Lower 13" Murder Trial

ALBANY, April 10 (AP)—Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling today adjourned the "lower 13" murder trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes because Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax was ill and unable to appear in court. Dr. E. L. Hurd said Lomax was suffering from bronchitis "with a touch of influenza" and required complete rest over the weekend.

### Klamath County To Buy \$75,000 in Federal Bonds

Klamath county court made plans today to purchase \$75,000 in government bonds as a contribution to the second war loan drive. The investments will be made from the following funds: Current expense, \$45,000. Warrant sinking, \$8000. Road bond sinking, \$10,000. Road bond interest, \$12,000. Court members decided to make the purchases after conferring with Max Saunders, tax collector, who reported the conditions of the various funds. Current expense, which will make the biggest contribution, now has a balance of \$149,000, against a minimum balance of \$100,000.

### RAF Bombs Batter Krupp Arms Plant Into Idleness

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The giant Krupp Armament Works, one of the mainstays of Hitler's war machine, is almost completely idle as a result of the RAF's shattering 900 and 1000-ton bomb raids on Essen, the air ministry announced today, shortly after another big night attack on Duisburg and other Ruhr valley industrial objectives. The air ministry said the latest evidence of the damage done to Krupp works was obtained in reconnaissance photographs taken two days after the big attack the night of April 3-4. They failed to show any smoke rising from the hundreds of factory chimneys.

Photos Taken The photographs were the clearest ever taken of the 800-acre plant, the air ministry said

the Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., in berth lower 13 of a speeding passenger train January 23.

Lewelling did not specify the length of the adjournment when he convened court briefly today.

Testimony Delayed The postponement delayed completion of direct testimony by Marine Private Harold Wilson who was called to the witness stand yesterday.

Wilson, who was in berth upper 13 of the same sleeping car, testified yesterday he was awakened by a scream and looked out to see a man with short, dark hair climb out of lower 13, run toward the rear of the (Continued on Page Two)

### Algoma Employee Injured in Log Accident Friday

Frank Dyche, 65, since 1936 employed by Algoma Lumber company in the woods, suffered critical injuries Friday afternoon when a log broke from a chain during operations at the camp near Fort Klamath. This was the second such accident within three days in the Klamath timber country. Dyche is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital. He is thought to be suffering from internal hurts. The injured man was brought by pick-up party way to Klamath Falls and met near Modoc Point by Ward's ambulance. Dyche is a brother of W. K. Dyche, veteran woods superintendent for Algoma.

### RAF Bombs Batter Krupp Arms Plant Into Idleness

and "the works in fact appear to be almost entirely inactive." Eight bombers failed to return from last night's attack on Ruisburg, the third night foray against Germany this month. Following up the night raid, the RAF's Spitfires, Typhoons and American-made Mustangs slashed at German-used rail and waterway communications from Le Havre to Holland today. They damaged four locomotives, three supply trains, 18 trucks and barges, one trawler, a dredger and four oil storage tanks, air ministry sources said. Shipping Hit Enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast also was attacked earlier in the night by coastal command aircraft, which torpedoed one tanker. Two coastal (Continued on Page Two)

## EIGHTH ARMY CHASES AFRICA KORPS NORTH

Armor, Air Support Crushes Nazi Opposition

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 10 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army occupied Sfax, second most populous Tunisian city and port, in a lightning pursuit of the African corps today, crushing opposition and continuing its northward chase up the coast.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, strongly posting his armor in the mountain passes to hold off side-door attacks by British, Americans and French, appeared headed for a surrender of all central Tunisia and a new defense line on a ridge in the Enfidaville area only 40 miles south of Tunis.

The British pursuit was being pressed by four divisions, plus armor. Bombers Cooperate American Lightning fighters shot down 27 enemy planes in an attack on a big transport formation carrying fuel to the embattled axis forces, it was announced.

Heavy allied bombers worked in close harmony with naval aircraft in pounding the lines of retreating forces, already badly mauled. (A Morocco radio broadcast, recorded in London, said planes from aircraft carriers were bombing the coastal road.)

Hurling themselves forward with crushing speed, the veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery gained about 40 miles in 24 hours, occupying Mahares, 50 miles north of Gabes, and continuing on today to Sfax, where they were about 150 miles south of Tunis.

At the same time British, Americans and French on Rommel's flank launched successful new attacks in the central and northern sectors. Today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's (Continued on Page Two)

### Nazis Attempt Smash Against Balakleya Line

MOSCOW, April 10 (AP)—Massing new forces, the Germans have tried again to smash the red army line south of Balakleya but have lost more than 1200 dead and a number of tanks in the battle for bridgeheads along the Donets river. In their newest thrust, the nazis sought to drive through the Russian line to reach an unidentified settlement but they were forced back to their original positions. (The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by The Associated Press, devoted but one sentence to the Russian campaign, saying "no operations of importance took place on the eastern front yesterday.")

The army newspaper Red Star said that battles are fierce in this area 27 miles northwest of Izium but there is no indication that the assaults are on the gigantic scale which the Russians turned back on the northern Donets line.

### First East Coast Submarine Attack Claims 40 Lives

KEY WEST, Fla., April 10 (AP)—The first submarine attack in months in waters off the eastern coast of the United States sank a United States merchantman early in April with a loss of 40 lives.

## FLYING CANNONS BLAST JAP BASES

Fires Raze Madang; Burma Front Quiet

By The Associated Press Allied warplanes poured 63,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire into Japanese positions in northern New Guinea and blasted nine enemy bases in the islands above Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The heaviest assault fell upon the Madang area, along the Japanese supply route to their base at Salamaua and Lae, and dispatches said the raiders left big fires raging and that a single fighter group made 27 strafing passes over the region.

Other targets included Finschhafen, Mubo, Kavieng, Timika, Dobo and Saumlaki—all points of increasing Japanese activity as the enemy tightened his grip on the South Seas area. Burma Battle On the Burma front, British headquarters announced that there was "nothing to report" in fighting north of the Mayu peninsula, where the Japanese have (Continued on Page Two)

### Gen. De Gaulle, Eisenhower Send Good Will Cards

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 10 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in chief in North Africa, exchanged messages of good wishes today to end any misunderstanding over De Gaulle's delayed trip to North Africa. De Gaulle sent Eisenhower "heartfelt wishes of the French people" and said that Frenchmen urgently desired unity to "allow them to put an ever greater effort into our common battle." Eisenhower who had asked De Gaulle earlier to defer his scheduled visit with Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner in North Africa, until the Tunisian military crisis was past, thanked the fighting French general and declared: "We welcome the assistance of all whose single ambition is the destruction of the enemy."

### Trains for Lookout Duty



Mrs. Thelma Duke, route 3, box 272, has signed to take up training for possible duty as a lookout in connection with the forest defense program being organized for the coming fire season. She is enthusiastic about this program.

## Two-Fold Plan Will Combat 'Scorched Earth' Danger in Klamath Area This Summer

(Editor's Note: The following article describes plans for meeting the dangerous emergency in the Klamath country's valuable forests in the 1943 fire season. It includes an appeal to Klamath people to enlist in the fire fighting reserve. The Herald and News urge a careful reading of this well-prepared article.)

By CARLISLE CROUCH, Chief Ranger, Crater Lake National Forest

Klamath county can ill afford a "scorched earth" policy in its forested areas and grasslands this year as both are contributing a vital part to the prosecution of the war and both must be adequately protected from the ravages of fire. The direct and indirect results of fire in the destruction of natural resources and in a disruption of the orderly business of a community or region must be deplored at any time, but even more so now that our nation is engaged in a war for survival. Conflagrations in the forests this year will mean a diversion of manpower from constructive and productive war work; a disruption of the flow of raw materials from the woods to the mills; destruction of watersheds which now hold the water so necessary for power generation and irrigation, and an outright gift of pre-fabricated smoke-screens to the enemy.

Protection Agencies Plan Forest protection agencies in Klamath county are acutely aware of the actual and potential hazards and risks forested areas face this season and are endeavoring to the best of their abilities and resources to plan now for emergency conditions, a plan in which each citizen of this community, man and woman, is requested and urged to give sympathetic cooperation. These agencies are, like all others, faced with a critical shortage of experienced personnel. The plan of the protection agencies to meet this situation is simple in character and two-fold in nature: first, to eliminate insofar as it is humanly possible all preventable fires, and second, (Continued on Page Three)

### Klamath Basin Promised Good Water Season

Dame Nature took on her responsibilities in the "Food for Freedom" program and promised all the water the Klamath basin needs this year, next year and then some for the growing of bumper crops. It was decided at the annual snow survey and water forecast meeting held Friday in Medford.

Stored in Klamath basin reservoirs is enough water for two or three years and the inflow to Upper Klamath lake is expected to reach a 20-year high of 1,575,000 acre-feet this year. B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the US bureau of reclamation, said the season had excellent prospects. In years prior to 1910, he pointed out, this country frequently got a two million acre-foot run-off but since 1921- (Continued on Page Two)

## Congress Leaders Pledge Support to Roosevelt's "Line Against Inflation"

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) Keeping their powder dry, congressional farm leaders pledged their support today to President Roosevelt's effort to hold the line against inflation with a virtual freeze of prices, wages and salaries at their existing levels. But from farm organization leaders came outspoken criticisms of the edict, with one terming it "impossible of execution." Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told reporters that he intended to support the president's latest executive order in good faith "so long as everybody is treated alike." Break Through Demands But there are indications that any break-through on the wage front is likely to be followed by a revival of demands for the enactment of legislation, such as the Pace bill to include farm labor costs in parity calculations and thus boost farm prices. And from leaders of major national farm organizations came open expressions of displeasure at the president's order. Albert S. Goss, national range master, said "the president's plan is based on the false assumption that we can maintain our existing standards of living in the face of enormous losses caused by war," and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation said he was "dumbfounded" by the order. He asserted that farm prices are not responsible for inflation, and added that "it looks like the president is hitting at the farmer." Food Important Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives termed it "a play to build up a position from which John L. Lewis can successfully be opposed. It is more important to get food production." Bankhead, however, said he had no intention at this time of moving to bring back before the senate his vetoed bill to force price control officials to disregard government benefit payments in establishing agricultural price ceilings. The measure was referred to the agriculture committee after a bitter fight in which farm bloc members staved off administration efforts to kill the bill outright by senate support of the veto. "I am not going to make any immediate move to bring the bill out," Bankhead said. "I intend to support the president's stabilization order in the hope that no further action will be necessary."

## JAMES ECHER WOUNDED BY OFFICER HERE

Hamilton Fires Shot; W. L. Hubbard Hurt In Earlier Fray

James Eugene Echer, 38, is in the Klamath Valley hospital today with a bullet wound in his abdomen inflicted at the time of his arrest early this morning by city police after a wild chase in which Echer allegedly exchanged shots with the pursuing officers. Deputy District Attorney Clarence Humble said Echer was shot by Assistant Police Chief Orville Hamilton when Hamilton believed Echer was reaching for a gun.

The wounding of Echer climaxed a pursuit through the dark streets of the city, and followed another shooting at a house at 1503 Worden avenue in which Echer allegedly wounded Woodruff L. Hubbard in the leg. Deputy District Attorney Clarence Humble said that city police had been called after Hubbard was shot, and took up the chase after locating Echer in his car near the Worden street residence.

Shots Exchanged The pursuit took officers in all parts of town. Humble said, and twice Echer allegedly fired shots at the police cars. Officers fired back, flattening the two rear tires on Echer's machine, finally forcing him to stop on Worden street at about 4 a. m.

When Echer stopped, according to Humble, Hamilton and three other officers—Raymond Sweitzer, Charles Howard and Al Kennerly—came up in two cars. Hamilton ordered Echer from the car with his hands up. Echer got out of the car. (Continued on Page Two)

### Tin Can Kiddies Attend Matinee

One thousand Klamath Falls kiddies, each bearing a batch of tin cans, bore down on the Esquire theatre Saturday morning for the tin can matinee, which proved to be an outstanding success. The youngsters lined up Seventh street for an entire block. As they went into the theatre, they gave their tin cans to Boy Scouts who piled them in a waiting truck. Twenty cans was admission price to the show.

When it was all over, the cans were weighed. The youngsters had turned in 5250 pounds, and 2.65 tons. From this, salvage officials said, 50 pounds of pure tin can be reclaimed, while the remaining steel can be used in obtaining 3600 pounds of copper in a chemical process at a copper mine.