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.

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JAPS SLAY "SOME" TOKYO FLIERS

Pine Wage Raise Approved

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MONTGOMERY crashes Rom mel's line in the Tunisian hills again and takes the village of Enfidaville and the HEIGHTS west of it.

Enfidaville is of comparatively little importance. The heights are what count,

MONTGOMERY'S troops infiltrate (seep through enemy positions) up the hillsides, blast-ing out one by one the German ing out one by one the German machine gun nests and crawling pulsed four determined counterfrom wadi to wadi (dry gulches) a slow, costly and during advance.

The attack is launched in Montgomery's favorite manner, in bright moonlight under a tre-mendous artillery barrage.

AT the same time, our side A launches a heavy air offen-sive designed to knock German

sive designed to knock German fighter planes out of the sky.

The enemy's fighters are now eperating from fields around Bizerie and Tunis. His bombers night with a mighty barrage seem to be coming from Sicily. 100 miles away across the strait. Sicily is too far off for the fight-ers. If the Tunisian fields from which they rise can be knocked out, German air defense can be badly crippled.

Tank-busting Hurricanes (Brit ish fighters), armed with 40-mil-limeter cannon firing a 21 pound shell, are reported to be playing havoc with Rommel's armored equipment. . . .

AN authoritative allied spokes-A man says Montgomery's as-sault is meeting with "extremely vigorous" enemy opposition, the Germans counter-attacking four times in quick succession.

Allied "quarters" today warn against expectation of a quick, easy conquest of the Tunisian tip. Rommel, they say, has a lot of high ridges still BEHIND him. It is probable that each ridge will be bitterly defended.

A YEAR after it happened, we get the final, official story of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo. There were 80 men on the flight. One was killed, two are missing, eight are prisoners or presumed to be, and 64, including seven wounded men, got home through China.

The raid was launched from the carrier Hornet. It was intended to start 400 miles off Japan but because of rising danger of discovery by Jap scouts had to start 800 miles from the Jap shores. The extra four hundred miles and an unexpected storm exhausted the fliers' gas and they had to crash-land where they could when their tanks ran

DOOLITTLE and his men flew into probable death unhesitatingly. Remember that the next time you're tempted to grouch about the trifling inconveniences of the home front,

A SPOKESMAN at our headquarters in Australia warns again today that Jap air and ground power in the South Pacific are growing rapidly, Gen-eral Chennault (commanding our air force in China) thinks the Japs are concentrating troops in Indo-China, Malaya and Thail-and for a new attack in Burma or the South Pacific.

THE mounting battle of the Kuban delta in the Caucasus suggests that the Germans may be starting a new spring offen-sive there. The Russians say that in spite of heavy and determined fighting the Germans have gained no new ground.

Keep your eye on this Cauca-(Continued on Page Four)

British Pass Enfidaville in Severe Fight

IN NORTH AFRICA, April 21 and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arbas pushed about two miles north in the Djebel Garci area 10 miles west of Enfidaville in "very severe fighting," it was announced today.

Fighting raged on a 10-mile front as the dashing veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pressed the battle to a bloody pitch after capturing Enfidaville, anchor point of Mar- of enemy planes destroyed in

fidaville, anchor point of Mar-shal Erwin Rommel's southern line of the Tunis-Bizerte de-fenses. They had already re-

Blast Caves
While the British blasted at the caves and dug-in positions of the nazis and fascists with artillery and infantry, sleet and snow storms swirled over the mountainous area today and re stricted the great allied air of-fensive which had been summoned to paralyze axis airfields.

from hundreds of guns, the Brit-ish first army has moved forward slightly in the Medjez-El-Bab sector west of Tunis, said a communique from Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's head

quarters.

The newest assaults, aimed at

Germans Throw More Troops in Kuban Struggle

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, April 24 (AP) - A violent struggle for an impor-tant height marked the mounting battle in the Kuban delta above Novorossisk today as the Germans threw in more troops in an attempt to regain lost positions, but nowhere did they succeed in gaining any ground, the Russians reported today.

army newspaper, said that artillery action has increased and there are more and more bomb.

The chief executives, who met for the first time yesterday in a festive Monterrey setting, were welcomed to one of the control of the contr

Pravda, communist party newspaper, printed a front line dispatch which said Rumanian troops were in the fight but that war prisoners complained the Germans had abandoned them.

The Germans, using more tanks to flank their increased infantry forces, smashed at the the Mexican president and his Russian lines in one sector in a party into Mr. Roosevelt's train. infantry forces, smashed at the series of 10 attacks moving in groups of from 25 to 30 which were turned back almost imme-

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
IN NORTH AFRICA, April 21 and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Ar-

of enemy planes destroyed in the last three days. "Enfidaville has been occupied and all initial objectives captured after fierce fighting," the communique said. "Four enemy counterattacks have been

repulsed. Fighting continues."
While hundreds of allied planes ranged the skies, air rec-(Continued on Page Two)

CAMACHO REPAYS

Two Presidents Tour Texas Training Center

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Apof Mexico today repaid President Roosevelt's precedent - breaking visit yesterday to the land south of the border.

Aboard a long special train dustrial city shortly after noon to lunch with flying cadets in the mess hall of the mammoth naval

air training station.
Tour Center onstration. After that they were to go their separate ways.

welcomed to one of the world's Major Leagues biggest pilot-training centers by ings by the German air force opporating in strength from the waters of the Black sea northward to the Sea of Azov.

Pravda, communist party

can student fliers. midwest
Originally Mr. Roosevelt and played. General Avila Camacho had The games that had to be planned to travel across the called off today were Washingborder in separate trains. But they decided to cut two cars for

continue their conference of (Continued on Page Two)

"" Her National league,
Opening ceremonies planned for these parks will be held to-morrow.

LUMBERMEN'S PAY JUMP HAS BYRNES OKAY

General 71/2-Cent Per Hour Increase Retroactive

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A) The war labor board announced today that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has approved a wage increase for 26,880 employes of 86 pine industry concerns in the northwestern Unit-ed States. In general, the in-crease is 7% cents an hour.

The WLB's west coast lumbe commission originally approved the increase, with the labor members dissenting and arguing for a larger amount. The war labor board approved the commission's decision early in March by a 5 to 4 vote. Wayne L. Morse, a public member, and three labor members were in the minority.

Morse held in a dissenting opinion, made public last Sunday, that a further increase of at least 2½ cents should have been allowed. One of the reasons he gave was that the ma-jority of the lumber commission had informally offered to ap-prove the additional sum in the interest of obtaining a unanimembers of the commission de-

murred.
No Ceiling Jump The WLB acted prior to the president's hold the line executive order of April 8, but the decision was referred to Director Byrnes because of its pos sible affect on price ceilings. the two president arrived here Byrnes' approval, it was under-from the northern Mexican in-stood, does not necessarily authorize an increase in price ceilings.

The wage increases are retro-active to dates established in Tour Center
Their program called for a and unions except that the half-hour tour of the huge traintive payments prior to September 1, 1942, are to be figured at cents an hour.

By The Associated Press All eastern games in the ma-

ton at New York and Boston at Philadelphia in the American league and New York at Brook-

Secrecy Lifted From Tokyo Raiders'



Made Japs Pay

Marine Lloyd D. Gunnels, 24 Kirbyville, Tex., mildly explained his part in Guadalcanal fighting during which he picked off from 75 to 100 of the enemy single-handed from his position in a foxhole with: "As each Jap showed his head. I let fly. Sniper Gunnels was finally caught by a shot that tore through his right eye. He is convalescing at the Oak K noll naval hospital at Oakland, Calif. Associated Press photo from U.

BOND SALES SHOOT PAST \$900,000 HERE

Birthday Events, Auction Stimulate Buying

Klamath county's war finance campaign had passed the \$900,000 mark in sales and pledges Wednesday, after a local celebration of Adolf Hitler's birth-day Tuesday had added \$335,-000 to the total.

War finance leaders were happy over the unprecedented success of Tuesday's effort, but agreed that it would take a powerful squeeze to get the remain-der necessary to make the \$1,269,000 goal set for this county for the April drive. They (Continued on Page Two)

Pay-as-you-go Tax Compromise Fails in House

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP The bi-partisan effort to agree All eastern games in the ma-jor leagues' opening program on a pay-as-you-go compromise in the house collapsed today and Demonstrating wartime coopfor regular to the two allied nations today were postponed, but the eration of the two allied nations today were postponed, but the republicans immediately launched a drive to bring about another midwest were expected to be expected to be expected to be expected to be the midwest were expected to be expected to the expected to be expect Ruml plan to skip an income tax

The breakdown came sudden ly after republicans and demo-crats a few hours earlier had indicated they would announce compromise this afternoon probably providing for abatement of approximately 50 per cent of 1942 income tax liabili-

The conferees, ranking members of the ways and means committee, emerged from a closed meeting to announce their efforts had failed, and democrats and republicans went into separate conferences to prepare statements explaining their positions.

REDS BEAT ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI, April 21 (A) — A single by Max Marshall drove Lonnie Frey home in the 11th inning today to give the Cincin-

FOLKES' TRIAL JURY BEGINS DELIBERATIONS

Judge Instructs or Four Possible Verdicts

ALBANY, Ore., April 21 (AP) Eight women and four men jurors began life-or-death delib-eration at 10:15 a, m., PWT toeration at 10:15 a. m., PWT to-day in the first-degree murder trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes, accused of the fantastic "lower 13" knife slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James.

The jurors—mostly farm folk—took the case with Circuit
Judge L. G. Lewelling's detailed
instructions after hearing testimony and arguments for 13 days in the trial of the 20-year-old negro second cook of a South-ern Pacific limited. Asks Death

the throat slashing of the attractive Norfolk, Va., bride of a navy ensign who lay in berth lower 13 last January 23 as the train roared past a village station near here in the pre-dawn blackness.

The defense maintains Folkes was in the dining car galley today. The state asks his death for

The defense maintains Folkes was in the dining car galley preparing breakfast at the time she was knifed in the throat. She died a few moments later in a pool of her own blood in the aisle of the sleeping car.

Four Choices Possible

Judge Lewelling told the jury it could return any one of four verdicts: guilty of murder in the first-degree which automatically

first-degree which automatically calls for the death penalty if untock-which were carried out by some of the RAF's mightiest accompanied by a recommenda-tion for leniency; first degree with a recommendation for life planes—were well concentrated, imprisonment; second degree which consider the air ministry said. which carries mandatory life im-

prisonment; or acquittal.

The court dwelt upon the issue of intoxication at length dur-ing his 43-minute instruction.

Intoxication Considered If the jurors found the evidence showed Folkes was intoxi-cated at the time he made his alleged confession of the crime, Lewelling said, this fact should be considered although intoxication does not make a confession inadmissible as evidence unless the person making the confession has lost possession of his

As to intoxication at the time of the crime, Lewelling said that (Continued on Page Two)

New Damage Seen rrom Boise Kiver

nake river.

Boise and other Ada county

Boise and other Ada county communities breathed easier, spokesman, said the plane had however, in the belief their crashed 16 miles southwest of The 15-raid attack on Kiska greatest battle was over, at teasy der between French Guiana and date. Previously the island had subsided.

Gentinued on Page Two)

'Barbarous Action' Disclosed By F.R. In Revenge Pledge

some of the American army fliers who bombed Tokyo a year ago, President Roosevelt disclosed today in pledging punishment

to those responsible "for these diabolical crimes."
"This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous,"
the president said in a statement received here from his stop at

Corpus Christi, Tex., on his current tour.

The United States, he promised, "Will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated therein and will in due course bring those officers to justice."

** A note of protest from the state department to Tokyo also

Mines Laid in Enemy

Waters, Berlin

Pounded

The operations were favored by good weather and the bomb-

ing attacks on Stettin and Ros-

Southeast coast observers said the cross-channel offensive con-

tinued late into the afternoon

with explosions in the direction of Calais and Boulogne which

were so intense they shook build-ings miles inland from England's

Rostock is the site of the Hein

kel and Neptuna works and the communique said the port and (Continued on Page Two)

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Gulana April 21 (P)—The wrecked army plane from which Lieut. Thomas

Harmon's Wrecked

Plane Found, No

Sign of Crewmen

was released here.

SOCKED BY BOMBS

was released here.

How many of the eight fliers listed by the war department as prisoners of war after the raid, or presumed to be prisoners, were executed was not stated.

Eight Listed

The eight, with the home addresses of their nearest of kin, were Second Lt. George Barr, Madison, Wis; First Lt. William Glover Farrow, Washington, D. C.; First Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas; First Lt. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio; First Lt. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio; First Lt.

Corp. Jacob DeShazer, listed as one of the prisoners held after the Tokyo raid, is the brother of Mrs. J. G. Griffith of Henley, and visited here one year prior to the attack.

Also "missing in action" on word from Washington, is Sgt. William J. Dieter, bombardier on the flight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dieter of Tulelake.

Tulelake.

Chase J. Nielson, Hyrum, Utah; First in Desir E. Hslimark, Dallas; Corp. Jacob D. Deshazer, Madras, Ore.; and Sergeant Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kas.

The press, Mr. Roosevelt said, "has just carried the details of the American bombing of Japan a year ago," giving information that crews of two of the American bombers were captured by the Japanese.

On October 19, 1942, he said, this government learned from Japanese radio broadcasts of the (Continued on Page Two)

Fifteen Raids **Batter Kiska** Japs Monday

WASHINGTON, April 21 (F)
War planes of the Aleutians
command bombed and strafed
Japanese positions on Kiska island in 15 record-breaking raids
Monday, the navy reported today, scoring numerous hits on
important install Harmon, former University of important Michigan All-American football ing fires. ortant installations and start-

star, parachuted to safety on April 8, has been located in the munique said, heavy army bomb-BOISE, Ida., April 21 (A)—
New damage along the lower Boise river was reported today as the crest of the flooding stream reached Canyon county communities on its way to the Snake river.

April 8, has been located in the jungles of French Guiana, United States army headquarters and at Kieta on Bougainville island in the northwestern Solomons. Another wave of lighter bombers attacked shipping at Tonolei crash had been located as yet.

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greatest battle was over, at least the village of Caux near the bor- was the heaviest of the war to

Easter Picture Shows Gay Bonnets, Lots of Clothes, Stores Well-Stocked

By LOIS STEWART

second war-Easter and admitted to themselves that they were probably the best dressed, and

today.

That panic of buying in mid-February, when a clothes ration scare sent thousands scurrying scare sent thousands scurrying to dress shops and department stores, must make a lot of them stores, must make a lot of them feel like well stocked-up ninnies as shops continue to pour forth colorful frocks, 100 per cent wool suits and coats, hats as gay as a whipped-up dessert.

Merchants along Klamath's a time she yawned, decided that a new dress would take care of her particular type of boredom, of a business in the apparel line. The first quarter, ending the first quarter, ending the first quarter, ending the first quarter, ending the first case may be.

Suits seem to be the first call.

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| conservative cut to their clothes, | thing that better magazines have

better stock, but it hasn't help-ed the fellow in the \$1.98 class. Any the most comfortably clothed Most unrationed shoes are out chants have remarked on this flock of females in the world of the picture.

Klamath Falls women looked especially wools. long begged her to do. She is through their wardrobes this Shoe rationing has been a buying "outfits"—or ensembles, boon to the merchant carrying depending on the clerk's vocab-

Any number of Klamath mercomplete costume type of buy-Colors

Although there is a demand for color, such as gold, acqua, crimson, yellows and greens, in the dress shop, goes over big.

April 1, proved this:

Women are buying heavily.

Women are not asking the price, but they want good merchandise, good fabrics, and a the lady shopper is doing some-

Shangri-la As Carrier Named Base By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, April 21 (P) Tokyo could tremble again today in memory of the bombs which Was the aircraft carrier Hornet.

struck terror into Japan's vul-nerable heart a year ago.

For the war department prom-ised that those were just a genthe prelude to the pounding to come, and disclosed that the convex and disclosed that the school of the spectacular from which the bombers struck was a ship at sea ably by Doolittle, and intense men or a floating base that could be training in utmost secrecy pre-

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all except the one that reached prisoners or presumed to be pris-That the bombers took off oners of Japan, five are interned ed fans.

storm encountered after leaving it_drained away their gasoline reserves, forcing them to crash-That of the 80 officers and men on the flight, one was killed, two are missing, eight are prisoners or presumed to be pris-

ploit, the official story of the called for them to take off only raid disclosed:

That the base from which Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's That not one of the planes

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