Blackout Signal

withe 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.

Berald and News

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Bayonet Fighting Rages



By FRANK JENKINS

IN a Jap English language broadcast picked up today, this statement occurs:

"Make sure, Americans, that every flier who comes this way has a special pass to hell, and rest assured it's a strictly oneway ticket."

THE little yellow men, who are only raw savages with a dan-gerous surface veneer of industrial civilization, are making a bad mistake.

They don't know how to handle the American breed of cats.

INDIAN tortures didn't stop us, NOR WILL JAP BAR-BARISM. It will only make us madder.

We fight BEST when we are

EXECUTION of American pilots captured in the Doo-little raid will be likely to shock Washington into realizing that we have an ENEMY in the

Pacific.
As FDR says, all those who participated in this act of Jap frightfulness must be brought to

The way to bring them to jus-tice is to PUT STRENGTH (especially planes) into the Pacific. We don't want any more Ba-

INCIDENTALLY, American pilots in the South Pacific are beginning to report that NEW TYPES of Jap planes are making their appearance there.

IN Tunisia, our side is busy stopping the German coun-ter-attacks that inevitably followed our gains of the past few

Montgomery appears to have driven about three miles through German defenses estimated to be ten miles deep. The German counter-attacks seem to have been stopped with fairly heavy

Today's North African comwere generally IMPROVED, and all gains were firmly held."

KEEP in mind that the Germans are fighting in posi-tions that were as strongly defended to begin with as the French knew how to make them and have been improved to the full extent of German skill.

POISON gas bobs into the news

today.

The British government, in a statement issued by Churchill, says: "Hitler is making preparations for the use of poison gas on the Russian front."

The statement adds:

"ANY use of gas by either Germany or her satellites will bring immediate reprisals in

bring immediate reprisals in kind against military objectives throughout the whole of Ger-

THIS statement is beamed to Germany by the British radio, The Berlin radio replies that Germany will stand by her pledge to use gas only if her en-

pledge to use gas only if her en-emies use it first.

Don't put much reliance on German pledges. Hitler will stop at nothing he thinks he can get

What may stop him is the knowledge that our side has planes enough to smother Germany in gas once gas warfare is started.

THE Germans, with a great weight of men, tanks and planes, are still trying to crack the Russian front in the Kuban delta. The Russians say these ef-forts have FAILED.

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Jury Finds Negro BRITISH HIT **Slew Navy Bride** in Lower 13 Berth

ALBANY, April 23 (AP)-Robert Lee Folkes of 8 women and 4 men at 3:13 o'lock today.

James in the sensational lower 13 murder case. The jury was out 17 hours and 23 minutes.

Folkes is accused of the knife slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia
James of Norfolk, Va., as she lay in her berth aboard a southbound limited train on January

Beds Set

Beds were set up in the jury room about midnight last night, and Judge L. G. Lewelling ordered that they be left there, in-dicating he would insist upon another day, at least, of deliber-ation if a decision is not reached today.

The negro "slept like a baby' all night, a jailer said, seeming-ly unbothered by the possibility of a death verdict. Few spectators remain at the courthouse, but most of them disappeared

Lewelling told them they could return verdicts of:

1. Conviction of first-degree

This carries a manda-

murder. This carries a manda-tory death sentence.
2. Conviction of first-degree (Continued on Page Two)

Japs Threaten To Execute More Fliers

By The Associated Press A threat to execute every United States flier captured during a bombing of Japan was implied in propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo today and it was said that Japan would "leave nothing undone to prevent a repetition of the allied air attack" upon the is-land empire last April.

"And by the way, don't for-get Americans," said an Eng-lish-language broadcast re-corded by the federal communications commission, "make sure that every flier that comes this way has a special pass to hell and rest assured it's strictly a one-way

found guilty of first degree murder by a circuit court jury

There was no recommendation of leniency, and Folkes must pay with his life for the slaying of Martha Brinson

City Stiffens Drive To Stop Juvenile Delinquencies

The city of Klamath Falls' campaign against juvenile de linquency was stiffened Thurswhen parents of two teen age boys were brought into police court and charged with the violation of the curlew orbut most of them disappeared after the case went to the jury. His attorney, Leroy Lomax, who contended Folkes was at work in the dining car at the time of the slaying, took exception as the case went to the jury at 10:15 s. m. yesterday. He protested that Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling should have instructed jury members they could return a possible manislaughter verdict.

Lewelling told them they

street Both the father and mother entered pleas of guilty before Police Judge Harold Francy. were ordered to pay fine

of \$10 each, \$5 each suspended Francy advised the parents at in view of the fact that both had entered pleas of guilty, that no review would be made of the case.

Thorn, father of the two boys, said he appreciated the action taken by Dave Bridge as he had "talked and talked to the boys" to no avail. Mrs. Thorn did not make a statement.

Bridge said that the charge filed against the parents was the first of many he expected to come from a concentrated drive against fathers and mothers who refused to cooperate with his office. Especially, he would parents

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YANKS WIN NEW YORK, April 22 (P) — Roy Weatherly's double with the bases loaded in the ninth inning knocked in two runs today and gave the New York Yankees a 5 to 4 victory over the Washing ton Senators today before an opening day throng of only 5860. Joe Gordon hit the season's first

Baldock Describes Huge Post-War Road Program

Highway construction to follow immediately after the war way.

Will be so extensive that every deserving Oregon project should that in congress now is a plan

chamber of commerce directors' from federal funds and \$4 mil-meeting, Baldock said that con-lion a year from state match templated appropriations are so large that there need be no fear they will be concentrated on the Pacific and Columbia River forward improvements on the

benefit, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, declared on a visit here Wednesday.

Answering inquiries at the lion, based on \$15 million a year

highways to the detriment of the highway stop to the detriment of the Dalles-California, Willamedia, and other important Oregon roads.

The questions to Baldock were prompted by published reports mentioning only the Pacific and between here and Altura, Its process of the congress (national parts of the congress (national parts). prompted by published reports view highway and the highway leaders of the congress (nation-mentioning only the Pacific and between here and Alturas. It Columbia routes in connection was assumed here that the Sprawith the huge post-war program. Gue River highway would qual-turbances.

Two German Counterattacks Said Repulsed

By WILLIAM B. KING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 22 (P)—A military spokesman said that a fierce battle, including bayonet and grenade fighting, raged throughout today on the British eighth army's front as Gen. Sir Harold Montgomery's infantrymen drove against axis defense lines south of Tunis.

The eighth army artillery was credited with repulse of two nazi counterattacks yesterday on the southern wing of the front and Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army best off a powerful assault upon an eight-mile section of its line below Medjez-el-Bab destroying 27 tanks inflict. Bab, destroying 27 tanks, inflict-ing considerable casualties and

capturing 500 Germans.

Paratroops Used

British harachute troops, who wear distinctive red herets and camouflaged green jackets that hang almost to their knees, were disclosed to have been in the thick of first Army engagements.

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thick of first army engagements as infantrymen.

Fresh British gains on the southern front were declared firmly held.

Between 60 and 80 tanks and at least five battalions of German infantry (perhaps 3000 men) struck by moonlight Tuesday night at the positions of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army in the mountainous area of Medicz-el-Bab. itself 35 miles. of Medjez-el-Bab, itself 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

The assault forces, described here as some of the best of Marshal Erwin Rommel's men in Africa, were met by heavy fire. They suffered considerable casualties and the survivors were withdrawing at dawn, a com-munique said. Among the 27 wrecked tanks they left behind were two of the 60-ton Mary VI Tigers.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-(Continued on Page Two)

Ten Killed As **Plane Crashes During Landing**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 22 (AP)—An army airplane crashed while making a landing at the Evansville municipal airport shortly before last midnight and 10 men were killed, Major F. C. Dickson, army representative at the field reported.

Major Dickson issued this for-

mal statement: "An army airplane crashed at the Evansville airport at 11:26 p. m. (Central war time) Wednesday and 10 men were report-ed killed. Their names are withheld pending notification of their next of kin."

State police and local officers sent to the field said the plane burned after the crash.

India Court Rules Over Regulations Imprisoning Leaders

sight of men, tanks and are still trying to crack discussed the whole situation frankly while on a visit to Klamath Falls with five other properties officials of the state highway commission and the bureau of public roads to study local prolitical projects, including South Sixth (Continued on Page Four)

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Germans Increase Russ Assaults

Germans have increased their strength in the Kuhan delta area of the Black sea coast, either through the Kerch peninsula or by sea through Novorossisk (broken arrows) but have failed to make permanent gains, the Russians claimed. More than 8000 Germans have been killed and 17

sumers' bills rendered for the

per whole hundred square feet of garden area up to 400 square feet; 20c per whole hundred square feet for the next 600 square feet; and 16c per whole hundred square feet for all in excess of 1000 square feet. How-

ever, a consumer's bill would be

not less than minimum.

hundred cubic feet.

er and favorable soil conditions

Victory Gardeners to Get Credit Refund From Copco

Victory gardeners will receive | comes effective on April 30, and a credit refund under a supple provides a seasonal credit to be ment to the local water rate re applied separately to the con-

leased this week by the California Oregon Power company.

The Victory garden credit will benefit domestic users who have a diversified vegetable garden for family use of at least 200 square feet in area, for example, a plot 10 feet by 20 feet, the smount of credit to be proportionate to the size of the garden

Man Held After Alleged Theft of Money, Car

Ivan Leeper is being held in iod, all water usage through the the Klamath county jail follow-common three-quarter inch sering his arrest near Bly by "Bud" Wilson, U. S. Indian officer, and Deputy Sheriff Willis Pankey late Wednesday on a charge of

having no operator's license.
Following Leeper's arrest, officers learned that Lee M.
Prouty, theatre manager, had reported to state police that a man it is possible that all surplus watanswering Leeper's description er used for a Victory garden had held a gun against him, remay be offset by the refund," aclieved him of some \$7 and his cording to Sam Ritchey, acting divisional manager. "At least,

Prouty told police that he was for every gardener there will be in Bonanza and met the man, a substantial discount toward the the two later going for a ride extra water used for irrigation and picking up the man's girl of a vegetable garden. For exfriend, She was later returned ample, the credit will pay for the to her home in Bonanza, and en following volumes of water fig-route to Klamath Falls, Prouty ured at 10c per hundred cubic said his passenger held a gun feet:
against him, ordered him to turn Five hundred square feet of

against him, ordered him to turn over all his cash and the keys to his car.

Leeper was stopped by officers in Bly and booked on a no operator's license charge and the fact that he was unable to prove ownership of his car. Pankey

Five hundred square feet of garden to a depth of 29 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 26 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches per season; 10,000 square feet of garden to a depth of 20 inches p ownership of his car, Pankey brought Leeper to Klamath Falls and the district attorney's office said charges would be filed some time Wednesday afternoon.

State police said the gun Leep-er is alleged to have held against Prouty was "no good," but that Prouty was not aware of this

Government Stops Lunches for Oregon School Children

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (P)—So far as the federal government is concerned, 40,000 Oregon school children must look elsewhere for lunches when school opens next fall.

Ray Schwartz, state food dis-tribution administration repre-sentative, said today the federal government is discontinuing its "child health" programs, which include the distribution of surplus foods for school lunches and "penny milk."

Lack of funds was given as the reason. Likewise, no funds are available for summer child care programs, Schwartz said.

In many communities, the lunch program will be continued by Parent-Teacher associations and others, without federal aid, school authorities here said.

LONG RANGE SHIPS SOCK JAP BASES

applied separately to the con-Single Enemy Plane Makes Light months of June, July, August and September, the seasonal Raid credit to be determined as 24c

> By WILLIAM F. BONI
> ALLIE D HEADQUARTERS
> IN AUSTRALIA, April 22 (A)—
> General Douglas MacArthur's
> medium and heavy bombers and
> The 1 long range fighters attacked en-emy holdings Wednesday at 10 points on the island Permimeter north of Australia. Set against that, a single Japa-

The existing filed water tariff, effective since April 1, 1940, providing a summer reduction for the irrigation season covering the six months' period between the April and October meter reading dates remains unchanged. nese plane took advantage of a full moon to make what the noon communique described as an "inconsequential" raid on allied reading dates, remains unchang-ed. During the six months' perpositions at Morobe on the north oast of New Guinea.

In only one instance was there interception by Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

common three-quarter inch service pipe, in excess of \$1.65 per month, is at the rate of 10c per hundred cubic feet with some of Red Cross War the largest users graduating down to the lowest rate of 8c per **Fund Passes** "With economical use of wat-\$30,600 Goal

Klamath county's Red Cross war fund goal of \$30,600, was passed at noon Thursday when Red Cross officials announced that the drive had netted a total of \$32,510.52, in a six weeks' campaign.

Contributions flooded the local office coming from individuals as well as firms. The final list of donors will appear

POISON USE

Broadcasts Beamed To Nazis Telling Effects

LONDON, April 22 (P)-Asserting it had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front," the British government yowed today that any use of gas by either Ger-many of her satellites would bring immediate reprisals in kind against military objectives "throughout the whole expanse

of Germany." The government's statement was issued by Prime Minister Churchill from 10 Downing street and newspapermen were called into an extraordinary ses-sion early this morning at the ministry of information to hear

The British Broadcasting company also quickly beamed short-wave broadcasts to Germany, di-rectly informing the German people what they could expect if their leader orders the use of gas. The broadcasts emphasized the United Nations' air superiority and quoted the prime minis-ter's comment that "British re-source and scale of delivery (of arfare facilities) have increased since last

Berlin Replies The Berlin radio, replying to the British statement, quoted German foreign office circles as saying that Germany would (Continued on Page Two)

Germans Try to Crack Red Line By Sheer Weight

MOSCOW, April 22 (A)-The Germans kept up unceasing as-saults in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus during the night, the Caucasus during the night, trying with a great weight of men, tanks and planes to crack the red army lines from the southern shores of the Sea of Azov to the Black sea at Novorossisk.

All their efforts failed, although in some instances groups of axis troops were able to reach the first lines of the red army's defenses, only to be cut down by murderous machine gun, rifle and mortar fire, and by Russian bayonets in hand-to-hand fighting, the soviet infor-mation bureau's midday communique said.

In one sector the Germans were reported to have lost up-wards of 1700 men in the last

48 hours. The German air force, meanwhile, was being engaged in some of the vast intensive air battles of the campaign as Rus-"Application for the Victory garden credit should be made at the California Oregon company's office, stating the area of the garden, which will determine (Continued on Page Two)

"Application for the Victory ty chapter, according to George ty chapter, ac

Burning Urge for Revenge Rides in American Planes After Jap Actions

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P) ism of Japan" were such com-A new and burning challenge ments as these:

Chairman Sabbath (D-Ill.) of the executions to jus-air fighters in the Pacific today. They were called on by their chief, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, to

"Application for the Victory

destroy the Japanese warlords who "have executed several of your brave comrades" in viola-tion of what Arnold termed "every rule of military proced-ure and every concept of hu-

man decency."
President Roosevelt's announcement late yesterday that some of the American fliers who helped bomb military targets in Japan last year had been put to death electrified and shocked the capital.

Diabolical Crimes

Mingled with Mr. Roosevelt's sasertion that these "diabolical crimes" would make America more determined than ever to "blot out the shameless militar-

Speaker Rayburn: "Grue-some."

Rep. Manasco (D-Ala.): "We won't take many prisoners after that."

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek: 'This latest flagrant violation of international and humane laws should steel the determina-tion of the United Nations to bring immediately to task the enemy who knows no law but

the house rules committee:
"Contemptible, damnable, outrageous. I hope that when the time comes we will show no mercy."

Solutions of the Geneva convention regarding treatment of prisoners of war—"as military prisoners of war—as military programs of the convention regarding treatment of prisoners of war—as military programs. operations now in progress draw to their inexorable and inevit-able conclusion"—would bring punishment to those responsible. Japan did not say how many

American fliers it had put to death, but informed arment through Swiss channels that it had tried those captured and sentenced them to death. The sentence was commuted for the "larger number" of them, the note added, but was carried out on the others.

Doollitle Predicts

Grim and shocked when in-

formed of the execution of some (Continued on Page Two)