ESENTATION OF PURPLE HEARTS MADE

elve marines wounded in n against the Japanese in Pacific area were presented le Heart medals Saturday remonies at the Marine cks attended by a large ber of Klamath Falls resi-.

esentation ceremonies in-d a review of marine de-ent by Colonel Bernard , Marine Barracks com-nt, Commander Lowell ggeshall, USNR (MC) sen-edical officer, and Major G. Roberts, executive of-of the detachment.

nored guests on the re-ing stand were Congress-Lowell Stockman and State esentative Marshall Cor-.

detachment passing in w was commanded by Ma-H. R. Thorpe and CW R. Wilson.

ajor Roberts read the cita-awarding the honored ma-medals in the name of the sident. The medals were ed on by Congressman kman.

VIETS ENDANGER ERMAN LEFT FLANK

Continued from Page One)

s west of captured Petseri drive aimed at annihilating German divisions pinned nst the Baltic. In Latvia sian forces continued to toward Riga, the commu-which was recorded here the soviet monitor, report-

his is a difficult country for and Russian infantry ely is winning the battle, rching ever closer to East ssia.

wo swift flowing deep riv-were the scene of today's battleground south of the urian lakes—the Bug where falls into the Vistula north Warsaw and the Biebrza, a utary of the Narew west northwest of Bialystok.

Crossing Near

here were no indications t the Russians have crossed er river, but if not these rations are in the offing.

his smash into the Germans' flank stands out as one of best maneuvers of the war Marshal Stalin, who always s the game of a crafty box-A blow was thrown in after enemy had been forced to e his main defense to the Prussian-Lithuanian fron-.

Deep Penetration

ensational news poured in m the Estonian front as Gen. n Maslennikov followed up break-through southwest of v and penetrated "deep in enemy rear," a Red Star atch said.

Correspondents said the Ger-s threw in a new division the region of captured Pet-i and that it received one of worst beatings of the cam-gn.

Holly Ridge, N. C., has only e qualified voters, and only e voted in the last elec-n.

Blood On The Door Post

What you scared at Ehud?
I'm scared cause the angel of th will get me tonight.
No. He won't get you, for I your father put the blood the door post and God prom-d—"When I see the blood I pass over you and the gue shall not be upon you destroy you, when I smite land of Egypt." Quit your ry, Ehud. The blood is there believe God—you are safe.

True enough—"And it came pass that at midnight, the d smote all the first born in land of Egypt, from Phar-on the throne to the cap-e that was in the dungeon." with the blood on the door t, not one of God's people s taken.

The centuries pass and now s we who take refuge under blood. Christ, the Lamb of d, has been offered up for His atoning blood washed way the sin that lay covered er on ancient altars. And, ewise, we of this day, have r sin blotted out. Without shedding of blood there is putting away of sin and the od of Jesus Christ cleanses m all sin. The sin of those o believed God in days of d and of us today. "Neither there salvation in any other: there is no name under aven, given among men, hereby ye must be saved." God waits to bless you with w life for today and with life ernal. But first the sin ques-n must be settled. Be cleared. ake Christ Saviour and the rd of your life. Look to Him e strength to live the hour to e glory of God. "How shall e escape if we neglect so great lvation?"

Dean Taylor.

2101 S. W. McChesney Road, rtland 1, Ore. This space paid r by an Oregon businessman.

CITY BRIEFS

Thank Public—The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary to Pelican post 1383, through their hospital chairman, Mrs. W. E. Brightman, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Myers, wish to thank the public which responded so generously to the request for magazines, books and phonograph records for the Marine Barracks. On Thursday, 60 geraniums were taken to the barracks for the window boxes, and four dozen gladioli were also taken up. Each month the hospital committee will visit the barracks with books and magazines.

Nazarene Church—Rev. and Mrs. John Cochrane, missionaries of the Church of the Nazarene to Argentina, now touring the nation in the interest of the missionary enterprise, will speak at the local church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Cochran is acquainted with the issues of the state departments of both nations and has been interviewed frequently on the issues involved.

Visit Here—Lt. W. E. Kangas, with the army air corps stationed at Fresno, has been visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. N. V. Long of Independence street, and friends. Also here is AMM 2/c Robert E. Kangas, who is visiting with his wife and friends. He has recently returned from the South Pacific.

Larsen Ill — Eugene Larsen, manager of the Winema hotel, is at the Hillside hospital where he has been receiving treatment following a heart attack on Wednesday evening at his home. His condition was reported as improved.

Ramsey Here—Former KUHS Coach Frank Ramsey and his wife and two children are in Klamath Falls from Grants Pass. Ramsey is on a short furlough from his marine boot camp and he expects to be transferred to another camp soon.

Congressman to Leave—Congressman Lowell Stockman and Mrs. Stockman will leave Sunday for Bend. Congressman Stockman and State Senator Marshall Cornett were guests today at lunch at the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks.

To Conduct Services — Rev. O. A. Schmidt of the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Portland is in Klamath Falls and will conduct a service at the Klamath Lutheran church Sunday, August 3, at 11 a. m.

Civil Air Patrol—Chief Warrant Officer Davis of the Marine Barracks will speak to the civil air patrol Monday evening at 8 p. m. on military courtesy. The meeting will take place in room 205 at the high school.

Eagles Auxiliary—The Eagles auxiliary drum corps will practice Monday evening at 7:30 in the lower FOE hall. Officers and drill team will practice at 8:30 in the upper FOE hall.

In Hospital—Mrs. Elmer Langer is a patient at Hillside hospital where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent about a week ago.

Alcorn Here—Sergeant Malvern Alcorn arrived home from Georgia Saturday for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. A. T. Hoffman of Wocus.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Drake of Portland, and their small son, Junior, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake here last week.

Goes North — Mrs. Charles Stark was called to Everett, Wash., last night. Her father, Percy Pharr, is seriously ill.

From Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weidler of Chicago, arrived in Klamath Falls Friday on a business trip.

Grass Fire—At 4:02 p. m. Friday, the fire department was called to Main and Division to put out a grass fire.

On Vacation—Manager Les Wright of the state liquor store is away from the store for a short vacation period.

In Portland—Fred Heilbronner is in Portland attending the Legion convention.

May Have Visitors—Wyatt Padgett is at the Hillside hospital and may have visitors now.

Steel plants of the United States can produce almost as much steel as the rest of the world put together.

GOP CENTRAL COMMITTEE SETS MEETING

It was announced today by Frank Z. Howard, chairman of the Klamath county republican central committee, that the first regular meeting of the committee since its organization in June, will be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, August 23, 1944, in the circuit court room of the county court house. Precinct committeemen and committeewomen are urged to be present.

Central committee meetings have not been held earlier because there have been so many precinct vacancies to be filled. The meeting of August 23 will be an important one, at which appointments to precinct vacancies will be confirmed by the committee as a whole, and at which general campaign strategy will be discussed.

After routine committee business has been taken care of, there will be an address by a prominent republican. Several prospective speakers have been approached for political addresses here, and announcement as to which one will talk at this time will be made later.

NAZIS REMOVE FORCES FROM ITALIAN CITY

(Continued on Page Three)

Fuchs, who was the German garrison commander at Florence, had fighting under him parachutists, engineers and "various fascist squads organized by the notorious Pavolini" (Alessandro Pavolini, Mussolini's minister of culture) who infiltrated into houses south of the river as snipers.

The allied command announced that it now was possible for the allies to help civilians in the northern part of the city who under the Germans had been short of food, water and medical supplies.

Some snipers still were being encountered inside the city.

Explosion, Fire Kills 12 People

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP)—Twelve persons, six of them children, died in an explosion and fire in old Shawneetown, last night.

The accident occurred when gasoline fumes held inside the Ohio river levee burst into 300-foot flames killing three men working on near-by storage tanks and burning to death the occupants of two houses. All who died in the houses and one of the workmen were members of one family.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

along East Prussia's Baltic coast. As soon as nazi forces had been drawn there to MEET IT, they hit with TWO ARMIES from the south, in Poland. Today's dispatches report that German armor, which had been massed along the Baltic to stop the Russians there, is being shifted FEVERISHLY to the south to meet the NEW danger.

* * *

EVERY tennis player knows that when he can get his opponent running frantically from one side of the court to the other, trying to meet well-placed shots, he has him where he WANTS HIM, and the end isn't far off.

It looks like Hitler is getting to that point now.

* * *

SOME significant statistics:

In the 48 hours up to midnight Thursday, our Americans in France took more than 10,000 German prisoners. That is beginning to look like demoralization.

From 6 o'clock this morning up to mid-afternoon, allied fighter-bombers in France destroyed 13 locomotives and 1059 railroad cars. In the week ending today, they have destroyed or damaged 587 locomotives and 4459 railroad cars.

In a war of movement where transportation means everything, that is something.

* * *

WITH the battle of France rushing to its crisis, the battle of the pay-off rages furiously in Washington (its objective is VOTES).

The New Deal-sponsored Murray-Kilgore bill (which included $35 a week post-war pay for war workers as compared with the GI bill of rights bill's $25 a week for service men) comes up in the senate and gets swamped under a torrent of adverse votes.

This morning's Washington dispatches report that the New Dealers are turning desperately to the house in the hope of saving their case there, but that several members of the house ways and means committee have announced that they are AGAINST the Murray-Kilgore bill and FOR the George state rights plan.

(The George state rights plan proposes weekly payments of $13 to $22 out of regular unemployment insurance funds. The Murray-Kilgore payments would have been made out of DIRECT federal appropriations.)

* * *

THE cynic's conclusion is that the soldier vote is NOW regarded in congress as more impressive than the war worker vote.

One Dead, Two Hurt In Collision of Cattle, Motorcycle

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—One person is dead and two others injured following a collision of a motorcycle with cattle on the highway near Lapine yesterday.

Roy C. Johnson, 34, flight instructor at Tulare, Calif., died after his motorcycle crashed into a herd of cattle. His wife and small son were slightly injured. They were en route to visit relatives in Washington.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Path Back to Work Clear For 30,000 Idle Workers

By The Associated Press

The path back to work apparently was cleared today for more than half of some 60,000 workers idle because of labor disputes.

Twenty-five thousand over-the-road truck drivers in eight midwest states were under both government and AFL union instructions to return to work at once with Uncle Sam as their new boss.

Seven thousand CIO United Auto Workers strikers at General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division, Detroit, were advised by a mass meeting of their own union to go back to the job Monday.

President Roosevelt last night ordered seizure of 103 midwest trucking companies in eight states and the office of defense transportation took over at 12:01 a. m. today. Minneapolis became headquarters for Ellis T. Longenecker, ODT highway transportation director, who will run the lines for Uncle Sam.

He will keep control until a dispute between the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Midwest Operators association is settled. The drivers walked out a week ago after the employers refused to pay a 7-cents-an-hour wage increase ordered by the war labor board. Under government operation the men will be paid the increase.

ODT officials indicated it might not be feasible to get the trucks rolling until Monday. But Thomas E. Flynn, acting president of the teamsters union, said it was in full accord with the seizure and "our men are instructed to return to work at once."

In Detroit Walter Reuther, vice president of the CIO-UAW, said 2300 of the Chevrolet strikers voted "90 per cent" to return to work in compliance with a WLB order.

A similar mass meeting was planned in Detroit today in efforts to end a stoppage of 3300 at the Briggs Manufacturing company.

Besides about 35,000 affected in these three major disputes, there were some 25,000 idle in 29 other controversies, including 4000 in the continuing Montreal, Que., tramways stoppage.

ROAD GRANT APPROVED BY GOVERNMENT

The federal government has allocated $18,711.12 for building and reconditioning roads in the vicinity of the airport, work made necessary by the enlargement and construction of the Klamath naval air station, it was disclosed today by the county court.

This amount is about $6000 more than the original allocation.

County Engineer Walley Hector said that from the federal allocation will come 80 per cent of the cost of construction of a market road along the west side of the tracks west of the airport. About a mile of road was built here. The government agreed to pay for a 24-foot road, but the county extended the width to 30 feet because of heavy use of the road.

Government money will also help stand the cost of reconditioning Summers lane, which was badly broken up by heavy truck traffic during the construction period. Summers lane has been re-oiled and is now in good shape, county officials said.

County Judge U. E. Reeder said that there is considerable talk of the need of an underpass on Washburn way and the Great Northern tracks. Seven tracks cross the highway at this point. Such an underpass will probably be considered as a post-war project, the judge stated.

ISLANDS SOUTH OF JAPAN HIT IN BOMB RAID

(Continued from Page One)

Nipponese planes based on Halmahera's hard hit airfields.

Nimitz' press release on the raid at Iwo Jima, an island about halfway between Saipan and Tokyo, said "Several enemy fighters attempted to intercept our force but did no damage, although anti-aircraft fire caused minor damage to three Liberators."

Attack on Mili

He also reported an attack by more than 100 marine planes on Mili, an enemy-held atoll in the Marshalls which has been bypassed since last February.

MacArthur spiced his report with the disclosu. that Australian-flown fighters surprised 500 Japanese staging a parade at the Samate airdrome near Sorong, northwest Dutch New Guinea, flew low to kill many of them and chased the rest in panic from the open fields.

FUNERAL

CARMELITA SHARPE

Funeral services for the late Carmelita Sharpe who passed away in this city on Monday, August 7, 1944, following an extended illness, were held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth, Friday, August 11, 1944, at 11 a. m. Commitment services and interment followed in Keno cemetery, Keno, Ore.

OBITUARY

JOHN ROBERT HERSHBERGER

John Robert Hershberger, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the last 34 years, passed away in this city on Saturday, August 12, 1944, at 9:35 a. m., following a brief illness. He was a native of Berlin, Ohio, and at the time of his death was aged 53 years and 10 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice B. Hershberger; a daughter, June, and a son, Ronald Hershberger, all of this city, also four brothers, Emil, Emory, Fred and Lester Hershberger, all in the east. He was a member of Klamath Falls lodge No. 1247 BPOE. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Bull In Bleachers Adds Excitement

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 12 (AP)—A Brahma bull spilled its rider at a rodeo last night, jumped a fence and attacked a woman in the bleachers.

Mrs. J. H. Lempser of Homedale, Idaho, was taken to a hospital suffering from bruises and shock.

Other spectators scattered, but the bull was captured.

CONFAB SET ON 8-STATE TRUCK STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

ther attempt on the part of the board to shift the blame for the present predicament from itself to the motor carriers," he said.

Union Approves

Thomas E. Flynn, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) said his organization was fully in accord with the seizure of the truck properties. In making his statement in Indianapolis, Flynn said, "our men are instructed to return to work at once."

The drivers walked out a week ago when their employers refused to pay a seven-cents-an-hour wage increase ordered by the war labor board, contending they could not afford to pay the increase unless the government extended them financial relief.

Under the government seizure the men will be paid the authorized wage increase from 12:01 a. m. today but back pay for last November when the WLB order was returned will be given to the drivers only from future net operating revenue of each company, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of ODT, said.

JOHN HERSHBERGER DIES IN HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

here. He had recently opened a new restaurant between Fourth and Fifth on Main street.

Mr. Hershberger was active in the Elks lodge for many years, and was interested in other fraternal and civic affairs.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, and their children, June, 15, and Ronald, 12. He was a native of Berlin, Ohio, where he was born on October 12, 1890.

The remains are at Whitlock's, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Medical Aids Fired To "Lost Battalion"

ON THE MORTAIN SECTOR IN. FRANCE, Aug. 12 (AP)—American long tom 155's delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, morphine and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines.

For five days the battalion of an American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts, and with medical supplies by long tom artillery shells.

Fountain pens and automatic pencils used 2800 tons of steel during 1941, enough for 430,000 shells for 75 mm. field guns.

The French Foreign Legion, created in 1831, originally was intended for service in Africa and the French colonial empire.

MYSTERY PUSH DOUBLE THREAT TO NAZI ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

German concentration locked in heavy fighting south of Caen and north of Falaise, 42 miles from the reported tip of the American spearhead.

British and Canadian armies along this northern flank punched out new gains. The British advanced 2500 yards to within 5000 yards of the enemy bastion of Conde-Sur-Moireau, 11 miles southwest of the Thury - Harcourt - Caen pocket. The enemy, however, recaptured a bitterly-fought hill farther north.

The squeeze on this area was continued by Americans from the south, but a front dispatch said this U. S. thrust above of Le Mans was meeting strong resistance.

Yanks Reach Alencon

German reports said the Americans had reached Alencon, 30 miles above Le Mans.

Even as the allies pressed in on this coffin-shaped, 30-mile corridor extending west of the Orne, the Germans were reported pouring in reinforcements despite crippled transport. Front dispatches said they had orders to withdraw only on authorization from Hitler's headquarters.

On the Breton peninsula the Germans hit out from besieged Brest this morning in a small counterattack. They were apparently reconnaissance thrusts to test U. S. offensive positions at the big port, hammered by RAF heavy bombers this morning.

10,000 Prisoners

Headquarters said U. S. troops had taken more than 10,000 prisoners in 48 hours up to Thursday midnight.

The break across the Loire 10 miles into southern France was made Friday simultaneously with sudden raids by a special force of tactical bombers along the Mediterranean coast 450 miles to the southeast.

It was timed with a bomb-raid along more than 40 miles of the French and Italian Rivieras by Italy-based warplanes striking at pillboxes, bun emplacements and radio stations of enemy coastal defenses. This blow was reminiscent of pre-invasion air raids on the French channel area.

Loire Not Base

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's drive across the Loire had great implications, but the possibilities of the allies' course in this area may not be speculated upon at present.

It was the first sign, however, that the allies did not intend to base their southern flank on the Loire river, stretching inland from the base of Brittany almost to Paris, but were starting to bite a chunk out of huge and thinly-defended southern France—an area roughly four times that of the northwest Seine-Loire corner which they now dominate.

Social Diseases Reported In County

More social disease cases were reported in Klamath county than in any other county in the state except Multnomah during the week ending August 9, 1944, according to a report sent out by the Oregon State board of health.

Except for seven cases of venereal disease, no communicable disease cases in Klamath county were on record for the week.

Lake county was one of eight counties to report an absence of any sort of contagious disease during the one-week period.

State Handling of Compensation Urged By Senator Cordon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) who hastened back to Washington to take part in the enactment of reconversion legislation, says he favors the bill of Senator George (D-Ga.) to turn handling of unemployment compensation over to the states.

Cordon said on his return that he planned to discuss with government officials at once his recommendation that lamb be removed from rationing in Oregon to relieve markets now glutted with the meat. Unless this is done, he said, a serious injury will be done producers.

FDR SLATES REPORT TO NATION TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

dress, but he told a news conference in Honolulu on July 29 that he would report to the nation on his Pacific visit—his first war tour this year.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied into the Pacific by Admiral William D. Leahy, a member of the joint chiefs of staff, and other high ranking White House military advisors. The entire party which left Washington with the president July 13 did not go with him to the Aleutians.

News Delayed

The fact that the president had gone from his three-day Hawaiian inspection on north to Alaska to look over the Aleutians became public last night with the release of delayed dispatches dated a week ago yesterday.

Norman Bell, Associated Press correspondent at an Aleutian island base, quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying he was thrilled and gratified by his visit there which, like Pearl Harbor, saw him for the first time since the war began.

"Incredible Speed"

Bell said Mr. Roosevelt saluted members of the armed forces participating in the Aleutian campaign and military constructions there. He termed incredible the speed with which the Japanese were driven out and the islands converted into offensive bases.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt's reaction to the Aleutian developments was identical to the enthusiasm with which he viewed the land, sea and air fighting might at Hawaii. While he was in Honolulu the president expressed amazement at the changes made on the island which Jap bombs littered with the dead and wreckage that plunged this nation into war on December 7, 1941. Scars of the Japanese raid were gone long before Mr. Roosevelt arrived.

Star Show Lives Up to Notices

The "shooting star a minute" guaranteed by astronomers for display in the skies Friday night lived up to advance notices, according to star gazers who watched the heavens last night.

At times, however, it was hard to distinguish between the heavenly bodies and the numerous planes practicing night flying in the area.

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228 N. 8th Street
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Wednesday and Friday Services—8:00 P. M

Attend Church Sunday
First Baptist Church
8th and Washington Sts.
"The Church With a Message"
Cecil C. Brown, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
2:00 P. M.—Memorial Service for Sgt. Alex Sundburg
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
6:45 P. M.—Training Union for All Groups
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Church edifice
In the heart of Klamath Falls
Sunday---10:50 A. M.
sermon:
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Sunday---7:45 P. M.
sermon:
"Wanted Men"
Soloist—Miss Virginia Beckman
A friendly church where many worship
Howard F. Hutchins, Pastor
A WELCOME TO YOU!