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a lot of talk about the West begins west across the country at Chicago—and the going east. The country doesn't much, but the PEOPLE

ARDLY, at least. If skins, these people probably don't differ from Westerners. It's shell that's different.)

ple, of course, we're funny. For example: Edinburgh, the late day of Washington (which is too good for a cattle nowhere near good be called a passenger) a couple of hours in evening. During this requires three additional solid bedroom Pullman reasonably ritzy club

bedroom has a single reason tells you that beyond all question business men who have settling all day in grimy with knotty prob-

production and need in order to get up the morning in Chicago and the old wrestling match

of pep and go-getter reason adds that unless keep this kind of people in vigor we can't win the war.

after you've fought murder to get an upper Pullman that ap- have survived the Civil some unexpected miracle somewhat wobbly on and natural human pre- takes its place. You start why the h— these any better than you

rozen far-East snootiness exterior adds fuel to underling.

wonderings, of course, all wrong, and shouldn't. Still, they DO

a clue to what makes ks. If big people could cultivate a little more su- the trick of being and friendly with little the capitalist economy function MUCH more

how they seem to do it in the West than in the that is one reason why the a better and more hope- to live.

westerners think of selves as having a y of natural beauty. ISN'T true. There is prob- more beautiful spot in a than RURAL Pennsylv-

with its peaceful little en- snuggled in between roll- green hills covered with od timber. Pennsylvania and sophisticated when team pioneers started to leic Coast, and a lot of has gone under the bridges then. But somehow rural

sylvania has stayed wild AYED BEAUTIFUL. clean and attractive out- eauty.

owns are another story. few exceptions, they all towns and with almost ceptions they are smudgy ily and so far as their exterior, is considered, Y. They inspire in you no to live in them.

big industrial cities, with ex-clusive (and usually residence districts, are to extent another story. But ury follows the same theme. Business districts and the districts are discouraging

dispiriting and disillusion- the same way that the mill towns are.

basic reason is that all mured and smudged alike the all-pervading smoke of al that makes the steam turns the wheels of the

facturing industries. by ch Pennsylvania lives. gh the generations it has the VISION of the e who live and work here, at they have become toler- smudgy, down-at-the-heel towns and depressing big sum districts.

AT is here said refers to Pennsylvania, which is out of the car windows a moment. It applies with truth to the entire industrial-northeastern part of the States.

due partly to coal smoke, partly to a STATE OF MIND was brought to this country by ancestors who were fami- when they came with the

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quis Killed French Fight

NDON, Sept. 18 (P)—The quis of Hartington, husband the former Cathleen Ken- daughter of former U. S. assessor Joseph P. Kennedy, killed in action in France

ber 10, the marchioness is in the States visiting her par- She was married to the in a civil ceremony at Chelsea town hall May 6,

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Weather News

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Glider Invaders In Holland Peril Nazi West Wall

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press War Editor

Glider-borne reinforcements sped into canal-cut southern Holland today, strengthening an invasion by air by thousands of troops seizing positions for potential thrusts to turn the German west wall and strike across the flat lands of northern Germany.

The surprise stroke was carried out by the first allied airborne army, the seventh army to be engaged on the western front. More men and supplies were poured in today behind

FISHER MURDER TRIAL UNDERWAY

Trial of Imogene Fisher, Klamath Indian, charged with second degree murder in connection with the pocket-knife stabbing of Watkin Davis, another Indian, on the evening of June 24, was got speedily underway Monday in circuit court.

The jury of seven men and five women was selected in less than an hour and both state and defense opening statements were completed by noon Monday.

Events Reviewed
Opening the state's case, District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore briefly reviewed the events leading up to the fatal stabbing.

He stated that testimony would show that Imogene Fisher in company with Watkin Davis and four other Indians had gone to the Klamath auto wrecking establishment on South Sixth street about nine or 10 o'clock on the night of June 24 to drink. The party had continued for some time when an argument arose between Davis and one of the other Indian women in the party, who called to Imogene for help.

Tells Threats
Mrs. Fisher went to defend the other woman and was (Continued on Page Three)

Quarterbacks Hear New Coach

The Quarterback club met this afternoon for the first time this year at the Willard hotel for luncheon and immediately following heard short talks from Coach Cook, head Pelican coach, Joe Peak, athletic director, Paul Angsted, head Wildcat coach, Major Clyde Roberts, mentor of the Marine Barracks eleven, Capt. James Higgins, line coach, and Capt. Roy Walters, backfield coach.

Coach Cook told members of the club of the progress of the Klamath Pelicans with the T formation that will be used this season, and answered questions regarding forthcoming grid games.

Major Roberts discussed the marine team and stated that they would have a good club, but needed further conditioning. The leathernecks will operate from a single wing formation as the majority of the men trying out are accustomed to that type of system.

Local football fans who attended were given a good picture of what to expect from both teams in the future.

The club will meet again next Monday, same time, same place, and all persons interested are urged to attend and talk things over.

Legionnaires Hear Bricker, Truman on Aid for Veterans

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, republican vice presidential candidate, and Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the democratic nominee for the same office, stood on the same platform today and outlined their ideas for assisting the men now fighting in World War II.

They appeared on the rostrum two hours apart at the first session of the American Legion's annual convention in the bunting-draped coliseum.

Applied
The rival contenders — both Legionnaires — were applauded at the beginning and finish of their remarks.

Bricker provoked cheers and clapping of hands when he declared:

"Had the voice of the Ameri-

the wavering nazi line along the Dutch border.

"Going Well"

"Operations are going well," supreme headquarters announced. More than 1000 big transports and gliders carried in the American, British and Polish troops Sunday. The British second army smashed across the Dutch border in a push to link up with these men of the first allied airborne army.

The Germans said the sky warriors landed at Tilburg and Eindhoven, eight to 10 miles inside Holland, and at Nijmegen on the Rhine near the reich's border, and 12 miles northwest of Kleve, northern anchor of the already-breach Siegfried line. Nijmegen lies 315 miles from Berlin. Some of the troops were across the Rhine, Berlin said. Paris radio reported landings nine miles north of The Hague.

Hops Water

This brilliant stroke hopped water barriers, and apparently was aimed also at control of water defenses in southern Holland. German troops in lower Holland appeared manacled with entrapment.

New invasion columns thrust into Germany from Luxembourg and the first army met stubborn resistance in its drive east of Aachen. A battle raged for that city. The Germans trying to repair breaches in the Siegfried line attacked in waves Sunday, but were cut down. One German report told of a tank battle at Duren, only 20 miles southwest of Cologne on the Rhine.

Counterblows Beat Off

The third army also beat off German counterblows between Metz and Nancy, had Metz under shellfire, and was striking deep east of Nancy. Twenty thousand Germans surrendered to the ninth army near Beaucourt, southwest of Orleans. The seventh army was pounding on the last 15 miles to Belfort, guarding the gap to southwestern Germany. Other units of the south thrust up from Modane, western terminus of an Alpine tunnel linking France and Italy.

Berlin declared soviet troops had hammered within 14 miles of Riga in a push designed to crush perhaps 200,000 Germans in Latvia and Estonia. Moscow plumed the red army 25 miles southwest of Riga, and said the Russian armies were girding for assaults all along the eastern front. Other soviet forces pushed on through Transylvania. A roundabout report said the soviets had crossed from Bulgaria (Continued on Page Three)

Make It a Day's Pay

An appeal to Klamath wage earners to make their contributions to the combined community fund equal one day's pay was issued by the drive committee today.

Chairman Ebinger said that it is important for everyone to realize that this is a combined fund, and that it will eliminate further appeals for numerous organizations that would otherwise be looking for contributions.

Ebinger pointed out that lumber employees are generally planning to give one day's pay each, and that members of other employee groups should contribute on the same basis if Klamath's quota is to be made.

Many business and professional people are giving several times one day's pay.

Missing Victim Puzzles Police

Police and the Wards ambulance driver are wondering what could happen to a man supposedly injured.

They received calls about 8 o'clock Sunday evening that there was an automobile accident with a man receiving serious injuries a mile south of Worden on highway 97. Speeding to the scene, the men found the badly wrecked car turned over in the ditch but not a trace of the driver.

Thinking that perhaps a passing motorist had picked up the man, they came back to town and checked at the hospitals. The injured party was nowhere to be found.

Checking on the car registration, they found that the auto belonged to E. T. Brant of 2070 Etna, but police have not yet been able to contact him.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the owner or the driver of the car is asked to contact the state police. They're getting a little curious as to what is going on.

War Bulletins

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This navy photograph shows fighter planes from the Klamath naval air station with Mt. Shasta in the background. The planes were on a training mission near the towering mountain peak when the picture was taken.

PRE-ELECTION PROBE OF DISASTER ASKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)—An independent investigation by congress of the Pearl Harbor disaster was demanded in the house today by Representative Harness (R-Ind.), a member of the military committee.

Offering a resolution calling for a special five-man committee to conduct the inquiry, the Indianan told the house the public was demanding, and should be told before the November election, all the facts connected with the Japanese attack on the Pacific base.

Authority Outlined
Under his resolution the investigating committee would have authority to subpoena "all records" of the White House, the state department and the army and navy as well as army and navy personnel. It would be required to report its findings within 30 days.

"If the president of the United States is not responsible for this disaster, he should be cleared promptly of such grave and serious charges," Harness asserted in a prepared address. "On the other hand, if, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, he has been culpable in directing our military activities in Hawaii (Continued on Page Three)

Alturas Plane Reported Missing

RENO, Nev., Sept. 18 (P)—A small private plane piloted by Peggy Ellen of Alturas, Calif., and carrying George Davis, Alturas, as a passenger, was reported missing today on a flight from Susanville to Alturas. The Nevada civilian air patrol has started a search for the plane.

Planes from the Klamath naval air station and private planes of the Klamath civilian air patrol have joined in the search for the small plane missing from Alturas, Calif.

KNAS reported today that navy planes had sighted nothing in flights both from Klamath Falls and Lakeview to the area below Alturas.

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Former Roman Jail Chief, Accused of Giving Hostages To Germans, Slain by Mob

By GEORGE BRIA

ROME, Sept. 18 (P)—An angered Italian mob dragged the former Roman jail director, Dr. Donato Carretta, from a courtroom today and beat him to death in the waters of the Tiber. Mobsters strung his body feet-first from a window in the prison from which, the prosecution declared, he had turned 50 hostages over to the Germans.

Carretta was to have testified for the state in the trial of Pietro Caruso, former police chief in Rome. The growing mob prompted allied military government officers to postpone Caruso's trial. The lynching followed.

Dr. Carretta was seized when the decision to delay proceedings was announced. He was beaten, and thrown into the Tiber. He finally was killed by men who pursued him in a rowboat and beat him with the oars.

Caruso was police chief during the final four months of German occupation of Rome. On trial for his life, he is the first of the accused Italian collaborators to come before the tribunal for punishment of fascist crimes.

Big Crowd
Carretta had been scheduled to testify for the government that Caruso had ordered 50 persons turned over by the jailers to be executed by the Germans in the Ardeatina caves, as part of 320 Italians killed in reprisal for the bombing of the German SS (elite guard) detachment in Rome last March.

A huge crowd, brushing aside the feeble perfunctory resistance of the Italian police, jammed the great hall of the Palace of Justice before the trial was expected to begin.

Their demonstration caused Col. J. R. Pollock, head of the allied military government police in Rome, to announce that (Continued on Page Three)

Dewey in Seattle Favors Definite Labor Policy

DEWEY COMING
Klamath people will have a chance to see Governor Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential candidate, when his train stops here at the S. P. station, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be an informal appearance for the New York governor. While no speech-making is scheduled, it is expected Dewey will greet the gathering of townspeople and will chat informally.

Frank Howard, county republican chairman, is expected to make further announcements regarding the detail of Dewey's visit tomorrow.

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JAP SPIES SNEAK INTO KEY POINT

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

KUNMING, China, Sept. 18 (P) Hundreds of Japanese plain-clothesmen saboteurs were reliably reported today to have infiltrated into the key city of Kweilin. They were being rounded up and summarily shot.

Latest credible information from the eastern China front placed the Japanese regulars about 50 miles east and north-east of Kweilin, where the U. S. 14th airforce has destroyed and virtually abandoned its strategically important bomber and fighter bases.

Three Main Drives
To reach that point, the Japanese regulars advanced 30 miles from Taohsien. The enemy is making three main drives on (Continued on Page Three)

Tony Degerlamoe Missing in Action

Word has been received from the war department today that PFC Tony Degerlamoe of Klamath Falls has been reported missing in action in the Mediterranean theater of war.

PFC Degerlamoe is the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Degerlamoe of Box 783, Klamath Falls.

Clifford Russell Reported Missing

2nd Lt. Clifford Bradford Russell, 25, son of Mrs. Katy Russell, 641 Mt. Pitt, is reported as missing over France, according to information received Monday morning by the airman's family.

Clifford has been flying with the 9th air force as pilot of a Thunderbolt. He went overseas in March, was stationed in England and since the invasion has been flying from France.

Russell enlisted in 1940, received his wings from a Tallahassee, Fla., air field and last word came from him August 15, when the war department advised that Russell was lost on a mission which occurred August 14. The flyer was born in Bozeman, Mont., August 7, 1919, and with his family moved to Fort Klamath where he attended both grade and high school. His father was the late Harry Lee Russell.

For some years following his graduation from Fort Klamath high school, Russell was employed in the woods by Pelican Bay Lumber company. In addition to his mother, Russell has one brother, Billy, and seven sisters, Belle, Rosemary, Betty, Bernice, Myrtle, and Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, all of this city, and Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Turlock, Calif.

Nazi Warships Seen in Bothnia

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 (P)—Stockholm newspapers reported today that several German destroyers and a cruiser had been observed yesterday in the vicinity of the strategic Aland islands in the Sea of Bothnia off the Finnish southwest coast.

At the same time, advices from the Swedish coast said gun-fire had been heard from the sea, suggesting the possibility that the islands—which the Finns have fortified strongly—might be under attack.

NEW PROGRAM TO TAKE OVER ON OCTOBER 1

Prices to Roll Back to Oct. 1, 1943, Level Announced

Rents in Klamath county will be rolled back to the October 1, 1943 level, when the OPA moves into this section with a rent control program on October 1.

Daniel D. Gage, OPA district rent executive, announced today that the county will become an "operating defense-rental area" at the beginning of the month, and that October 1, 1943, becomes the maximum rent date for Klamath county.

All rentals, as of October 1, 1943, will become the maximum rent figure for Klamath county, Gage stated. All rental housing accommodations, including houses, apartments, hotels, tourist camps, rooms in private homes and rooming houses, trailers, as well as trailer space, will be required to be registered within 45 days following October 1, 1944.

Previous Attempt
Early last spring landlords attempted to handle the rent situation in their own manner and organized the fair rent committee upon approval and recommendation of the city council. Two years ago the Landlords association was organized for the purpose of rent control but as a group was unable to function to the point where control was effective.

F. W. Van Buskirk, secretary of the association which has been inactive for some time, said Monday that, in his opinion, the large operators had kept their rentals down to a comparative figure with the increase in living conditions, but that it was the small landlord and the tourist and trailer camp operators which have finally brought about the decision of OPA to come in here, through their charging of "tourist rates."

John McFee, local realtor, is president of the Landlords association.

Farm Rentals
Gage advised that commercial and farm rental units are not affected except those situations where a house on a farm is rented apart from the farming operations, or where commercial and residential occupancy are combined.

Landlords who fail to comply with the registration and other requirements of the federal rent regulations or make false statements face penalties in the form of civil treble damage actions by tenants or by the administrator, as well as fines and criminal prosecution, Gage announced.

Office Planned
A rent registration office will be opened up in connection with the local OPA board. No information or registration forms will be given out from the board until the date of the opening of the (Continued on Page Three)

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