Klamath Man to Sing Over Radio

Lloyd Rauw of the Klamath Falls branch of Shell Oil company, will sing tonight. Wednesday, at 9:30 p. m. over KOIN on the Northwestern Neighbors program, according to word received by his wife.

Rauw, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Matt Rauw who are former
Klamath residents now residing
in Portland, has had several
auditions in the north and there
is quite a bit of enthusiasm

over his baritone voice. He has

ung here on numerous occa-

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A PRAYER"

Shock-Jammed

"CHEAP

THRILLS FOR

MEAN RUIN

Thursday

"WING AND

PUSH STRIKES TO GERMAN'S ESCAPE ROUTE

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Germans in underground tunnels and fortifications.

Previous Break

The breach in the westwall seven miles above besieged Aachen now extends roughly from Frelenberg, south of Geilenkirchen, down to Finkenrath. Whitehead said. The Siegfried defenses were penetrated more defenses were penetrated more than two weeks ago southeast

of Aachen.
German counterattacks early
today were surprisingly feeble,
one allied officer told Whitehead.

head.

No Zip

"Those counterattacks didn't have the zip and sting normally to be expected from first line German infantry," he said. "None of the attacks had that quality. The answer to that is that the enemy just hasn't go enough first class troops."

There were indications that the Germans had been taken by surprise, and did not have reserves to mount heavy counter actions. Opposing units are watered down with old men, youths and non-Germans.

The Americans broke into the fort on the Moselle river's west bank after a two-day battle, and set fire to crude oil sprayed into tunnels to underground fortifications in efforts to burn out the Germans. Other units captured Mazieres Les Metz, seven miles north of Metz.

The U. S. first army men above Aachen fought with air

The U. S. first army men above Aachen fought with air and artillery support to widen their new breach in the German westwall defenses. The Germans were firing artillery in the heaviest concentrations of the invasion

FDR Request to

Lift Recording

Ban Referred

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)—
James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), said today he would refer to the union's international executive board a request from President Roosehad called on Petrillo, to lift ban against making records for commercial use.

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Mr. Roosevelt sent a telegram to the musicians union head terminating a case which long has been before the war labor board and stabilization director Fred Vinson.

The trouble with that is that you can't divide what ISN'T PRODUCED.

Surplus Property Official Quits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)—
War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes
today announced resignation of
Will L. Clayton as surplus property administrator.

It came a day after President
Roosevelt signed legislation setting up a board to supervise disposal of an estimated \$100,000,000
000,000 worth of war goods, legislation Clayton previously had
branded unworkable.

The Texan said he would step
out of office the day a majority
of the new board is sworn in
He added, however, he would remain in an "official capacity"
for a "reasonable time."

Japs Advance on Coast of China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (R)—
Japanese troops advanced within six miles east of the Fukien
coastal port of Foochow yester,
day after a landing near there
September 27, the Chinese command announced tonight.

The communique also indicated a new threat to the
Kwangsi provincial capital of
the railroad town of Hingan 31
miles to the northeast. This
suggested the beginning of a
Japanese attempt to outflank
the west walls of Kweilin.

Waters Nominated For Lakeview Mayor

LAKEVIEW—Rod Waters re-ceived the unanimous ballot for mayor at the annual city nomi-nating caucus held at the court-house Friday evening. Waters has been filling the unexpired term of former Mayor Lou Ohl-son.

Two councilmen positions, both two-year terms, will be va-cant at the end of the year, and Roll McDonald and Shelby Bailey were nominated to fill the posts. Bailey will succeed himself and McDonald will succeed Stuart Dempsic.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance.

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Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press

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U. S. third army—Uses flame throwers in last stage of two-day battle to complete capture of Fort Briant, the strongest bastion guarding Metz, while Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's right flank beat off a strong counterattack southeast of Nancy.

U. S. first army—Sent tanks through a three-mile sector in Siegfried defenses in the Aachen sector, supporting a strong doughboy drive.

U. S. seventh army—Favored by clearing weather, liberated Grandvillers, Deyclimont and Lepanges, and edged farther into the valley entrance of Belfort gap.

British second army—Repulsed a German counterattack north of Nijmegen, on the Dutch front, and secred slow advances northeast of Antwerp, in Belgium.

Canadian first army—Was poised for an assault on Dunkerque, after a 48-hour truce to evacuate civilians. Dunkerque is the last channel port held by the Germans in France.

U. S. ACCUSED OF

(Continued from Page One) ington to protest against the new ingion to protest against the new American idea. Our delegates will ask that allocations of available U.S. planes be made to the various countries interested in world trade and that from the beginning the whole business shall be administered by an international air authority."

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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be needed.

(Remember that after the war
the INTEREST BURDEN alone
will be greater than the entire
pre-New Deal cost of federal
government.)

That will create a problem.
Here in Klamath Falls and
Klamath county, we are quite be needed.

Klamath county, we are quite familiar with this problem. For familiar with this problem. For years HALF of the taxes we've paid has gone for debt service (interest and repayment.) Fortunately, we are just about out from under that burden.

The federal government is just going IN UNDER it.

been much interested in creating new wealth. Their ideas have run along the lines of re-dividing what has already been created.

The trouble with that is that you can't divide what ISN'T PRODUCED.

PRODUCED.

HONEYCOMB CELLS DIFFER
Honeycomb is made up of cells
of two sizes, the larger being
used for the raising of drones,
while the others serve for the
smaller and more numerous
workers.

NATURAL COLOR!

SYLVIA SIDNEY

HENRY FONDA

PELICAN

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Louie Polin Ends Klamath Career

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illness dictated his decision to retire, has been Louie's right-hand assistant in the business.

Louie Polin got into business for himself in 1904 in Cripple Creek, Colo. He had a job there folding papers for the Old Cripple Creek Times at \$3.50 a lower. From the felding room, he went into the selling the papers, and on he newsstand business.

Beom Follows

He got acquainted with Otte Floto, of Sells-Floto circus fame, who told him about the business copportunities of Goldfield, a mining boom town. He went to Goldfield, and for 15 years operated a newsstand, selling papers from all over the world, at Tex Rickard's famed corner. Louie was a colorful and important figure at the ringside at the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno, in 1910, and at other famous sporting events of those years. He went all over the country to boom towns, staying briefly at Tulsa, Okla, Oatman, Ariz, and many other hit spots of the oil and mining booms.

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Louic became the friend and confidante of many glamorous figures of the sporting world, such as Tex Rickard, and to this day he is good for colorful copy in the sports pages of west's best-known newspapers. He always brings home a fistful of clippings from his trips.

Always a showman, Louie is one of Klamath's most widely-known residents. In the early stages of the war bond campaigns, he had his spotted hunting dog, Reno, selling bonds, and Reno's contribution to the good cause won widespread attention. That was a typical Polin idea.

At Wednesday's chamber of commerce luncheon, at which Louie was a guest, he said: "I've been in every boom town in the country. Klamath is the heat

cen in every boom town in the ountry. Klamath is the best country. Klamath is the bestown I've seen. I'm going away but I'll serve as a good-will am bassador for this place."

Lakeview Youth Gets Appointment

LAKEVIEW—Eugene H. Favell, S 1/c, received an appointment to Annapolis, where he will receive officers' training. Favell, a graduate of the 1944 high school class and chosen as a Daly fund student, was selected from a class of 52 applicants to receive this honor. He has been taking pre-radar training at Chicago since his enlistment in June.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Favell, are visiting him now in Del Monte, Calif., before he leaves for Annapolis.

ENDS TODAY *

WING AND PRAYER

STARTS THURSDAY

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Smith for the presidency in 1928.

Friendship Cooled
The close political and personal friendship between Mr. Roosevelt and Smith cooled, however, in 1936 when Smith took what he called "a walk" from Mr. Roosevelt and the democratic party and supported Alf Landon for the presidency. He again opposed the deal in 1940, stumping for the republican candidate, Werdell L. Willkie.

In Washington, president Roosevelt issued a statement in which he said "The country loses a true patriot" in Smith's death. Smith had not taken an active part in politics in recent years, devoting himself instead to management of the Empire State building and aiding in bond drives and other civic activities.

Died Peacefully
A prominent Catholic, Smith knew he was dying "and was praying all the time." said the Rev. John Healy, his pastor, who was present when death came-Father Healy said Smith "passed on peacefully." His death occurred five months to the day from the death of his wife, Catherine Dunn Smith.
A few minutes after he died, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, a son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan, a son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Emily Warner, a daughter, arrived at the hospital.

Smith, known for his brown derby, cigar and ever-present Friendship Cooled

East Side Origin
Smith, known for his brown derby, cigar and ever-present smile, rose from humble surroundings on Manhattan's east side to a place where he never was out of the public eye.

He was defeated for the presidency in 1928 by Herbert Hoover, Although he carried only eight states, he received 41.2 per cent of the total vote.

Born December 30, 1873, the "Happy Warrior" had little formal education.

Subpoena Server

mal education.

Subpoena Server

He entered politics at the age of 22 as a clerk and subpoena server for the commissioner of jurors. In 1903 he was elected a stale assemblyman. He served 12 years at Albany, N. Y., becoming democratic leader of the assembly in 1911 and speaker in 1913.

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After serving as sheriff in New York county, he became president of the Board of Aldermen, polling a fremendoue vote.

Tammany Hall ran him for

RAINBOW

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BAD DAY" * SECOND HIT

RETURN of VAMPIRE

* THURSDAY *





"STEP LIVELY"

governor in 1918 and he won, de-feating Governor Charles S. Whitman. He suffered his first political defeat two years later when Najhan L. Miller was elect-ed to the governorship but Smith came back in 1922 and beat Mil-ler. NAVY BLUEPRINTS **NEW PACIFIC BLOWS**

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Beat Rooseveli
His other gubernatorial victorles were over the late Brig. Gen.
Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Oghave required his personal atten-tion in the dual job of navy com-mander in chief and chief of na-val operations. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Ogden L. Mills.

The body will lie in state in St. Patrick's Cathedrat, beginning at 2 p. m. (PWT) Friday, and a high requiem mass will be sung at 11 a. m. Saturday.

More Mobile

At the least, it will make his job more mobile by relieving

strategy and administration.

Strong possibilities exist that, with the war in the Pacific primarily a naval fight and growing in intensity. King will spend more and more time closer to the war zones there. He could there, by hold more frequent conferences with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Pacific fleet commander in chief.

him of the necessity of remaining close to Weshington for constant attention to demands of strategy and administration.

Heretotore, when conditions required personal consultation, it has been necessary for either Nimitz or King to travel thou-

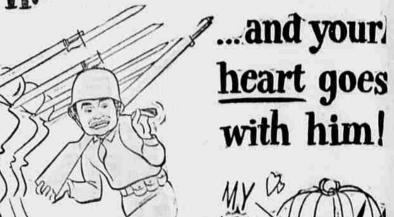
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WEATHER

Classified Ads Bring Result

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NEW TODAY -Mr. Winkle goes to War



Edward G.

Columbia Pictures

'South Sea Adventures"

Zane Grey's

Frank

Sinatra

HELEN VINSON

IVAN LEBEDEFF

NOEL NEILL

RICHARD BYROM

ADDISON RICHARDS

ANTHONY WARD

SECOND HIT

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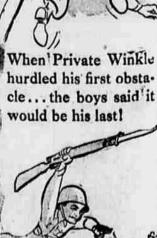
TODAY *





RUTH WARRICK TED DONALDSON **BOB HAYMES** RICHARD LANE ROBERT ARMSTRONG RICHARD GAINES

Second Thrill Hit! NE GIRLS' ANN HARDING * EVELYN KEYES



When 44-year-old Wilbert Winkle passed

his physical ... the

whole town passed out!

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44 Japs in the South Pacific ... all America hailed amew hero!