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**Weather News**

October 30, 1944
Max. (Oct. 29) ..... 63 Min. ..... 46
Precipitation last 24 hours ..... Trace
Stream year to date ..... .22
Normal ..... .93 Last year ..... 1.31
Forecast: Cooler and showers.
Tuesday Shooting Hours
Tulelake: Open ..... 7:08 Close ..... 6:03
Oregon: Open ..... 6:57 Close ..... 5:51

## ...the...ay's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...e great naval battle of the Philippines was fought a ... ago, but as detailed news ...the fight (chiefly statistical ... on the Jap losses) trickles ...e MAGNITUDE of our VIC...RY grows. . . .

...we're wise, we won't clutter ...r minds too much with the ...ber of Jap ships and planes ...oyed and damaged. We ...ders don't know enough ...t the TOTAL NUMBER ...AGED. Lacking that know..., details are apt merely to ... to our confusion.

...is is about the nub of it all: ...e Japs took a TERRIBLE ... NO modern nation ...ing had its fleet so nearly de...ed in ONE battle. But they ...n't yelled "uncle" and aren't ...y to soon.

...lot of hard fighting lies ...d of us. . . .

...The handwriting is on the ... The defeat of Japan is ... a question of time. We ... we will WIN. All we don't ... is WHEN.

. . .

...loss of life can be light to ...hose who suffer it, but in ...road picture, balancing our ... against the Japs' losses, ... were amazingly small—...ng us free to go after the ...r the kill.

...e Jap navy was at least half ...oyed in the Philippines ...—and ours was larger to ... with. In addition, the ...h announced some time ago ... they were sending to the ...ic a fleet capable in itself ...king on the WHOLE JAP ...ST.

...at will mean inevitably that ...e not too distant future the ... are going to lose their ...LE ISLAND EMPIRE, with ...riceless (to them) stores of ...ital materials, and be driv... back to the Asiatic mainland ...o time to their own poverty-...ten mainland.

...Your map, if you will study ... will tell you the story.

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...AT everybody wants to ...know, of course, is WHEN ... will win. The reason that ...tion can't be answered lies ...ly in the JAP MIND—...h is peculiar and according ...odern standards not entire...man.

...As a part of the Navy Day ...vances, one of our top of...s in our supply service in ...acific told of his personal ...vations in the course of a ...t tour of the Jap war areas. ...id that many, possibly even ..., of the captured Jap ...e soldiers believed at the ... of their capture (some of ... can't be convinced to the ...ry, he added) that they ... fighting on UNITED ...TES SOIL.

...Most of these deluded little ...ley men, he said, thought ... were fighting in TEXAS. ... were certain they were in ...rnia!

...When we remember that we ...dealing with minds capable ...ch complete indoctrination ..., it becomes evident that ...n't answer definitely the ...on as to when the Pacific ... will end.

. . .

...To some extent, we face this ...me problem of indoctrina... in Europe. Most reports ... that the OLDER Germans ...nvinced that they have lost ...ar and would like to get ...OMEWAY. But the fa... Hitler youth seems still ... to fight to the death. ...octrination is a dangerous ...n in the hands of men ...s Hitler and the militar... who rule Japan.

. . .

...ALL of General Stilwell ...m the U. S. command in ... is puzzling. We outsid...n't know enough about ... to reach intelligent con...s. We'll just have to wait ...e.

...It's quite evident, however, ...t isn't sweetness and light ...ina. There are troubles ... And FACTIONS. There ...e communists of northern ... There are still war lord...ms. China ISN'T a dem..., as we understand the ... She may be someday, but ...t.

...Seems fairly clear that Stil... recall is not a personal ...on for him. We'll prob...ve him another and BIG-...ob. Apparently, he just ...d the end of his rope in ...

. . .

...rope, at the moment, we're ...ly engaged in mopping up ...tting ready for something ... This goes for us and the ..., in the west, and for the ...s in the east.

...and the British are clean... the Germans out of south...Holland, clearing the way ...sputed possession and use ...of the great port of Ant...nd other important Dutch ...perhaps clear up to Rot... We seem to be making ...s in that direction.

...suicide Germans in Hol...re being steadily whittled ...

. . .

...The Russians are similarly ...ping up Germans from ...ttle clear down to the ... They seem to be well ...tinued on Page Two)

## RECALL SENDS CHINESE INTO DOUBLE CRISIS

### Fate of Chinese War Effort Hangs in Balance

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—China has been plunged headlong into a new military and political crisis by the recall of General Joseph W. Stilwell to Washington.

Information reaching here indicates that decisions which must be made in Chungking in the next three to four weeks may well determine the fate of the Chinese war effort from now on.

Among American officials there is hope, but little real confidence, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek will be able to put his military and political affairs in order without further delay.

**Strategy Hinges**

High strategy of the war against Japan hangs on the outcome. But this crisis has been months in the making, with a virtual breakdown in China always possible.

The campaigns ahead—closer now because of the victories in the Philippines—have had to be planned on an "if" basis—if Free China remains an effective force against Japan, or if she doesn't. Counting always the possibility of a Russian move in East Asia and also of a direct attack on the Japanese home-

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## Dairy Youths Hurt in Crash

Two teen-age Dairy residents suffered injuries when their car overturned one mile east of Dairy on the Bonanza road, at 1:25 a. m. Sunday.

Jack Vernon Clark, 17, suffered a possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises. His passenger, Lindy Verlon Robinson, 15, son of S. B. Robinson, had head and shoulder injuries. Clark is a patient at Klamath Valley hospital. Robinson was dismissed Monday afternoon.

State police, called to investigate, said the car ran off the road on an easy curve, hit the barrow pit and upset. The boys were moved to the hospital by Ward's ambulance. Clark was unconscious at the time, but his condition is reported improved.

## Allies Score New Gains in Italy

ROME, Oct. 30 (AP)—American and British troops of the fifth army have made new gains in the mountains southeast of Bologna, allied headquarters announced today.

The allied communique noted an improvement in weather conditions which have impeded progress of the British eighth army and the Americans in northern Italy, but swift running streams and wide flooded areas due to recent rains kept the opposing armies still bogged down in the mud.

**Grand Champ of Show**

Grand champion female at the Caloregon Hereford show and sale held here Sunday and Monday was Weeka Royal, who was consigned by L. J. Horton of Klamath Falls. She was sold at auction for $2000 to Nion R. Tucker, of Flounce Rock ranch, Prospect, Ore., owner of the San Francisco Chronicle.

## Weoka Royal Judged Grand Champ of Hereford Show

The $2000 sale of Weoka Royal, judged the grand champion female at the Caloregon Hereford cattle show Sunday, opened the Caloregon auction sale this morning in the sale barn at the Klamath county fairgrounds. The blue ribbon female was bred by L. J. Horton of Poe valley. Her purchaser was Nion R. Tucker, Flounce Rock ranch of Prospect, Ore., owner of the San Francisco Chronicle. Tucker's Hereford female, Blanche, was reserve champion, and sold for $1500.

All of the 150 bulls and 50 females consigned to the show will be sold at auction today by Freddy Chandler, auctioneer from Chariton, Ia. Among them are the following winners:

Grand champion bull, No. 23, Herbert Chandler, Baker Ore. Reserve champion bull, No. 73, J Bar J Hereford ranch, Medina, Wash. Aged bulls: 1st No. 34, Flounce Rock ranch, Prospect, Ore.; 2nd No. 189, W. A. Serruys; 3rd No. 178, Wixson and Crowe, Millville.

Senior yearling bulls; 1st No. 23, Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore.; 2nd, No. 52, L. J. Horton, Poe valley; 3rd, No. 150, Frank Riches, Buena, Wash.; 4th, No. 46, Hannas Brothers, Almota, Wash., 5th, No. 148, Frank Riches, Buena, Wash.; 6th, No. 11, C. C. Chamberlain, Gazelle, Calif.

Junior yearling bulls: 1st No. 73, J Bar J Hereford ranch, Medina, Calif.; 2nd No. 78, Jacob and Sons, Malin; 3rd No. 84, Henry and Walter Jaeger, Condon,

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## ALLIES OPEN PUSH IN NORTH BURMA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP)—A new allied offensive has opened in northern Burma with Chinese troops striking toward Bhamo and the British toward Mandalay, 170 miles to the southwest, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese occupied Myothit, 24 miles north of Bhamo, virtually without a fight. The British striking from Hopin were said to have advanced 36 miles.

The Chinese started probing southward from the Myitkyina area on October 15, with the Japanese falling back shortly before they reached each spot.

The Chinese command said

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## Water in Lake Reaches New Low

Water in the south end of Upper Klamath lake reached a 13-year low as a 48-hour south wind continued to blow the lake dry in the area adjacent to Klamath Falls.

Two plants of the California Oregon Power company located on Link river were shut down Monday, and boats docked on the upper lake were exposed on the mud flats.

California Oregon Power officials said only 400 second feet of water was going through the dam as compared to a normal flow of 13 to 1400 second feet. A combination of heavy summer demand, little moisture, and the strong wind, combined to "blow the lake" to the other end.

## Entertainment Included In 'Shot From Sky' Show

Three colorful entertainment programs will be presented in connection with army air forces "Shot from the Sky" exhibit of captured enemy aircraft at the Klamath Falls carnival grounds, S. 6th and Shasta way, tomorrow and Wednesday, it was announced today by John W. Gordon, war department director of the exhibit.

Featuring special combat guest speakers, the Klamath Union high school band and choir, the Marine corps band, the Piute Indian dancers and the old-fashioned square dancers, the three programs offer varied entertainment spectacles.

**7:30 Opening**

Stage performances begin nightly at 7:30 o'clock, with a matinee Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. No admission is charged for the stage performances or for the exhibit itself, which will be open from 2 until 10 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Opening night performance features the Klamath Falls marine corps band conducted by T/Sgt. Jack Zamzow, with songs by Jean Bolin, the "Miss Klamath" of the Fifth War Loan contest; T/Sgt. Webb Tilton, former soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and now master of ceremonies for "Shot from the Sky" stage performances; and Marine PFC Carl Hagel.

**Dancers Included**

The Piute Indian dancers from the Klamath Indian Agency at Beatty and the old-fashioned square dancers with Leon Crapo as caller are also included on the opening night program, which features S/Sgt. Franklyn R. Coleman of Carson City, Nev., as guest speaker.

Veteran of 35 Flying Fortress missions over Germany and the continent, Coleman has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and the Presidential Unit citation with one oak leaf cluster. Shuttle-bombing raids carried him once

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## Elmer Estes Killed in Action

Pvt. Elmer M. Estes, 37, was killed in action in France on October 7, according to official word received last week from the war department.

He was the son of Mrs. Anna Estes of 101 McKinley and the husband of Ann Estes of Klamath Falls and lately of Brookings, Ore. He is also survived by one brother, Kenneth Estes of Klamath Falls.

Elmer entered the service in January of this year and had been overseas since the first part of the summer, being sent first to Italy. Before entering the service he was employed by the Lamm Lumber company.

## PFC Fostick Dies on Saipan

PFC Gene I. Fostick, 18, of the U. S. marines was killed in action on Saipan July 17, it was learned by his father, Joseph Fostick of Bly, and his mother, Mrs. Zelia Fostick of Emmett, Ida.

Young Fostick was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously and his mother will also be sent the Asiatic-Pacific award.

Gene entered the service a year ago. He received his basic training in California and had seen action in the Marshalls before being sent to the Marianas. Before enlisting in the marines, Gene was employed at Crane mills at Bly.

## LEYTE DOOMED; YANKS PURSUE FLEEING JAPS

### Filipino Liberation Nears Completion By Troops

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Oct. 30 (AP)—Ten days after ne waded ashore, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today controlled two-thirds of strategic Leyte island and had a strangle hold on adjacent Samar as the retreating Japanese took to the hills or sought to escape by barge through waters patrolled by deadly American P-T boats.

MacArthur said the liberation of 1,500,000 Filipinos on the two central Philippine islands was virtually completed. The natives attended Sunday church services and the children were back at school. Their lives rapidly took on a degree of normalcy.

**Isolate Japs**

As late reports on the defeat of the Japanese fleet placed it as one of the greatest naval whippings of all time, MacArthur announced in his Monday communique that his men controlled 1800 square miles on Leyte alone and that the remaining enemy garrisons on Leyte and Samar were isolated and helpless.

They can be "destroyed at will," he said.

(An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast heard in Melbourne said 40 American transports convoyed by cruisers and destroyers were sighted yesterday heading for Leyte, and added: "The battle

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## Army Man's Son Calm in Danger

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Eight year old Vance Norum's father is in the army but he proved a worthy "man of the house" yesterday when a fire started spontaneously in his home. His quick thinking was credited with saving the lives of six persons.

When smoke curling from under a closet door awakened Vance he acted quickly. He carried his two younger brothers, 5 and 2, downstairs; called the fire department; awakened his mother and three women roomers.

Firemen who quickly extinguished the blaze, were profuse in their congratulations to the youngster.

## Marines to Hear Movie Singers

Dick Haymes, who starred in the musical "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," which appeared here recently, and Helen Forrest, Hollywood singer, will entertain for men at the Marine Barracks, November 5, according to a Hollywood report carried by The Associated Press.

The two will begin a USO camp show tour for service men in the northwest. Their itinerary also includes Fort Lewis General hospital, U. S. Naval hospital, Spokane, and Baxter General hospital, Spokane.

## Uncle Bulgy's Recipe Corner

Uncle Bulgy, Herald and News staff photographer and always willing to please, had a request for the recipe of doughnuts consumed by one enthusiastic civilian at Navy Day observances Friday at the naval air station. Here it is:

94 pounds 6 ounces flour.
4 pounds 6 ounces baking powder.
7½ ounces salt.
5 ounces nutmeg.
5 ounces mace.
5 ounces lemon extract.
7 pounds 8 ounces shortening.
27 pounds 8 ounces sugar.
47 pounds 8 ounces milk.
22 pounds 8 ounces eggs.
15 ounces vanilla.

Blend dry ingredients, add milk, eggs and vanilla, whip to smooth dough in about two minutes, call in the navy, because this makes 100 dozen sinkers! You're welcome.

## Allies Race To Clip Nazi Escape Route

By WILLIAM FRYE

**LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Allied columns paced by tanks and planes raced for the German escape bridges and ferries across the broad Maas and Hollandsch Diep in Holland only five to 12 miles away today, and Berlin radio asserted that a major withdrawal across that barrier to Rotterdam was in full swing.**

**Allied troops, breaking into the last of the chain of strongpoints before the Maas, entered Roosendaal, a city of 25,000, 12 miles south of the Willemstad ferry across the Diep, the sea arm of the river.**

**American armor plunged to within six miles of the Moerdijk bridge, one of the longest spans in Europe, and other forces fought to within three miles of the Maas and five miles from the Geertruidenberg crossing by capturing Oosterhout northeast of fallen Breda.**

The German stand in all southwestern Holland and northern Belgium had been cut into four pockets, and military spokesmen said the German force was disintegrating under the concerted pounding.

The four pockets were below the Maas where the chief resistance center of Breda had been taken; on Beveland island; on flooded Walcheren island, virtually cut off by a Canadian drive to within 3000 yards of the causeway connecting with Beveland; and a tiny corner of Belgium south of the Schelde.

**Serve Village**

North of Tilburg a British column lashed out from Loon op Zand, seized the village of Kaatsheuvel, only three miles south of the Maas, and drove to within two miles of Waspik to the northwest only three miles from the Geertruidenberg span across the Maas.

The drive across flooded lowlands, laced by canals and dikes, in the campaign to clear the Schelde approaches to the allied harbor of Antwerp, was gaining momentum and approaching a conclusion after some of the most difficult fighting of the war.

On Walcheren the remnants of German forces were fighting from islands within the island—bits of land raised dikes around the principal cities of Vlissingen (Flushing) and Middelburg which stood above the flood waters loosed by allied bombings of the seawalls. The Germans admitted many of their guns were under eight feet of water.

The German high command said other Canadians, after a violent artillery bombardment, had launched a major attack on Dunkerque, remaining coastal pocket in France, and had achieved a "temporary" penetration.

## ARMS PRECIPITITE CRISIS IN FRANCE

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Predictions of nationwide demonstrations accented today an incipient crisis precipitated by the De Gaulle government's action in forbidding everyone except the regular army and police to bear arms.

The order, apparently directed at communist partisan elements who have defied the government's authority, particularly in southern France, met instant opposition from the influential national resistance council, brains of the French underground during the German occupation.

The council declared that the patriotic milice (militia)—an anti-Vichy guerrilla organization largely communistic—should be

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## Review, Parade Honor Van Orden

A parade and review were held this morning at the Marine Barracks, honoring the new commandant, Lt. Col. George Van Orden. He was accompanied by Col. B. Dubel, former commanding officer, who is leaving for overseas duty; Cmdr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, senior medical officer; Maj. H. R. Thorpe, training officer, and Capt. F. G. Lewis, post quartermaster.

The ceremony included the presentation by Col. Dubel of the Purple Heart medal to PFC Rinke C. Patrick, for wounds received on Saipan.

## CRUISER SUNK, TWO DAMAGED IN NEW BLAST

### Ships Believed Part Of Refugee Nip Navy

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 30 (AP)—Third fleet carrier planes probably sank one heavy cruiser, damaged two others and an oil tanker and destroyed at least 90 Japanese aircraft in renewed raids over Luzon island in the Philippines Saturday and Sunday.

They also destroyed three coastal cargo vessels near Cebue, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique today.

Although Nimitz did not say, it was considered probable that the three cruisers might have been refugees from last week's naval battle in the Sibuyan sea, San Bernardino strait.

One of the heavy cruisers previously damaged probably was sunk and a second damaged in Manila bay. The third cruiser was caught off Cavite and severely damaged by two 1000 pound bombs.

The tanker was damaged by a 1000 pound bomb.

Airfields in the Manila area, probably Clark and Nichols, which have been hit several times in recent weeks, again were attacked by carrier planes.

The Japanese made futile attempts to prevent the attacks and to hit one of Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier groups. Twelve enemy fighters and divebombers were shot down near the carriers Saturday and two more on Sunday.

**45 Shot Down**

Forty-five Japanese fighter planes were shot down trying to intercept Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier pilots as they raided Luzon and the Manila area Saturday. Another 12 were destroyed on the ground on Manila airfields, where large fires were started.

Search and patrol flights from the carriers destroyed the three coastal vessels near Cebu and shot down 12 fighters which tried to intercept them.

## Britons Capture Grecian Town

ROME, Oct. 30 (AP)—British troops have captured Kozane, 58 miles southwest of Salonika, after the first sharp battle with retreating Germans in northern Greece, allied headquarters announced today.

The allied communique said casualties were inflicted on the nazis in a spirited fight west of the town, which is 40 miles from the Yugoslav border and is on one of the main escape routes for the Germans.

## Marine Mike Morra Fences It Out With Jap Sword Swinger on Eniwetok Atoll

**Lessons in Fencing?**

PFC Mike Morra of the Marine Barracks tells The Herald and News reporter a story of action in the South Pacific. Mike was in sick bay when this picture was taken, but is fine and dandy now.

He's just a nice kid. The kind that looks for "Alfred" in Colliers, reads Perry Mason mysteries, looks for letters from home and likes swing bands.

His name is Mike and he hails from the Bronx.

This isn't unusual. The thing that sets PFC Michael Morra apart from three thousand other marines at the barracks is his one-man fencing act with a jammed carbine and a short-shirted Jap sword swinger.

**Record Assault**

Mike was a part of the 3rd battalion of the 22nd marines, the boys that took 6 hours and 25 minutes to wreck 1100 Japs on Eniwetok atoll. They set a record for assault and mopping up. And they took not over 20 prisoners.

The marines hit Eniwetok on February 19, securing it the next morning. About 10 o'clock, morning of the 20th, the boys were mopping up on the beach, throwing grenades in all the holes they came across. Said Mike:

**"Go Get Him"**

"Our sergeant got too close to a covered foxhole, spread over with a little planking, sand, and coconut leaves. A Jap shot him through the throat. We didn't know where the firing was coming from. The gunnery platoon sergeant pointed out the hole and gave me a grenade. He told me to go get him.

"They covered me. That Jap was just as surprised to see me as I was to see him. I yelled, 'He's in there' and threw a grenade. Then I got to cover. That Jap saw the grenade coming—it was a three-second, kills by concussion—and it helped him out of the hole. His helmet was split.

"I saw the Jap coming. He had a sword. I was kneeling behind a cocoanut tree and he charged. I held my carbine up and squeezed one off. He kept coming, swinging his sabre. I can still see him. He wore a skivvie shirt and shorts.

"He hit once on the operating

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