

# BANK FIGHTER PLANES DOWN 208 AIRCRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

of petroleum products a month.

The German air force made use of its rare stands to protect the oil spring, sending 500 planes to battle the armada of 2000 attacking craft, 900 of which were fighters.

**Mosquitos Bite**

Formations of speedy Mosquitos struck at the rail center of Onabruck while the heavies were blasting Russeldorf, whose chemical works plant is the largest arms producer in Germany now that the Krupp works in Essen have been partially knocked out.

Enemy planes destroyed by American airmen yesterday represented a record single day's bag by fighters and bombers in the war.

The long-dormant Luftwaffe sent up 400 to 500 planes, including scores of jet propelled fighters, against a force of 1100 American heavy bombers and 900 escorting Mustangs.

# SUPERFORTS BASH BANGKONG RAILYARDS

(Continued from Page One)

ases in China, are part of the eastern air command.

The giant craft took off from bases in India with "the largest bomb loads per aircraft so far known to be listed in aerial warfare."

The raiders, coordinating with elements of the eastern air command, encountered favorable weather over the target area.

**Score Hits**

A communique today from allied southeast Asia command headquarters said eastern air command planes yesterday scored hits on the Central Burma-Rangoon oil pipeline at Singuungwe. The important rail bridge at Dara, Siam, also was struck and was heavily damaged during a low-level attack Wednesday, the bulletin said.

U. S. 14th air force headquarters in China announced two sweeps over the South China sea by B-24 Liberator bombers yesterday in which a Japanese destroyer was sunk and a large transport was damaged and left listing. The attacks were made against an enemy convoy east of Hainan Island.

U. S. 14th air force planes also attacked in French Indo-China, hitting a barracks area at Lucdan, and striking at river traffic. Fighters attacked the Galam airfield at Hanoi and strafed rail targets.

# 18,000 STRIKE IN DETROIT PLANTS

(Continued from Page One)

because they left the CIO union to join the unaffiliated union.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told striking mechanics in the Detroit area today that they are stopping the flow of munitions vitally needed at the front and said:

"Such conduct is equivalent to treason when it paralyzes plants making munitions that must be speeded to General Eisenhower and General MacArthur."

# George Grizzle Taken by Death

(Continued from Page One)

tury, making monuments for wild horses. In 1902, Mr. Grizzle homesteaded a timber claim in the Gearhart mountain district, selling that property in 1907, and buying a ranch at Stuker Spur. He owned that ranch at the time of his passing.

On July 1, 1907, George Grizzle married Minnie Ethel Slater, daughter of pioneer Oregon parents. Three daughters were born to this union, Thelma Latta of Raymond, Wash., Faye Pastega and Helen G. Kintgen, both of Klamath Falls. In addition to Mrs. Grizzle, five grandchildren survive.

# Rites Planned

Final rites for Mr. Grizzle will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from Ward's chapel with interment in IOOF cemetery. The Masonic lodge will have charge of the committal service. Rev. David Barnett of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

High tribute was paid to Judge Grizzle when word of his passing became known. He was a man who retained his friends and to whom the growth of the community which he had adopted, meant much.

# Courthouse Records

**Marriages**

BROWN-COVAULT. Ralph J. Brown, 19, interior decorator. Native of Ohio, resident of Tulelake. Carol Jean Covault, 18, draftsman. Native of Ohio, resident of Klamath Falls.

**Complaints Filed**

Alice Lorraine Oliver versus Samuel P. Oliver. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Reno, March 30, 1930. W. Lamar Woodward, attorney for plaintiff.

Jeanne Pedigo versus Millard J. Pedigo. Suit for annulment. Couple married in Tulelake, Feb. 19, 1941. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name.

# Four-Way Situation Exists In Politics

(Continued from Page One)

city's contribution toward a new city-county jail to be built with government aid. This does not involve new taxes.

**Tax Levy**

2. A measure to levy a 2-mill tax for five years on city property to acquire and develop the proposed Veterans' Memorial park lying between Center street, Link river, Lake Ewauna and Main.

3. A charter amendment to annex a considerable area north of the city including Mountain View, Irvington Heights, Nob Hill, Sunnyside, Eldorado Heights and Lakeview addition, known as Area No. 1.

4. Amendment to annex Area No. 2 situated in the South Sixth street district.

People in the proposed annexation areas will also vote on the measures affecting their districts. Both city voters and those in the annexation areas, must favor annexation proposals if they carry.

# HARD BATTLE FOR ANTWERP NEARS CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

Wurselen sectors, north of Aachen.

**Forerunners**

These attacks, the spokesmen said, "can be interpreted as forerunners of the forthcoming offensive."

The few German guns remaining on flooded Walcheren island on the north side of the Scheldt mouth after the capture of Vlissingen were rapidly running out of ammunition.

**Snipers Remain**

Only a few scattered snipers remained to harass the allies on either side of the river mouth, entrance to Antwerp port.

Americans and British smashing against the hard circle of German defenders holding south of the Maas (Meuse) on the road to Rotterdam, restored a bridgehead over the little Mark river within six miles of the Moerdijk bridge.

The Americans attacked in moonlight a few hours before dawn in gaining their bridgehead to the left of the British, and dug in while waiting for reinforcements.

# FDR WARNS VOTERS AGAINST 'WHISPERS'

(Continued from Page One)

American people elect the republican presidential choice, the congress will not cooperate in the peace. That is a threat to build a party spite fence between us and the peace."

"I do not know who empowers these men to speak for the congress in uttering such a threat."

**Not Free**

The president said he had hoped to make a midwestern trip to Cleveland or Detroit this week but "I find that I am not free to spare the time right now."

He explained:

"I follow the principle of first things first; and this war comes first—that's why I have to be here in Washington."

**Hits Campaign**

Instead of the trip, Mr. Roosevelt made a 15-minute radio speech which seemed to be a refresher course of his five previous campaign addresses, but he hit hardest at what he termed the whispering campaign.

"Hysterical, last-minute accusations or sensational revelations are trumped up in an attempt to panic the people on election day," he said.

name, Jeanne Stahl, Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Gertrude Irvin versus Charles Irvin. Suit for divorce, charge desertion. Couple married in Ardmore, Okla., November 25, 1930. Fred D. Fletcher, attorney for plaintiff.



**Vote For U. E. Reeder For County Judge**

Responsible, Courteous, Active Administration

Pd. Adv. by U. E. Reeder

# Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

# DEMO REASONS FOR CHANGE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—All over America we are reading, listening, and endeavoring to determine what is best for our country. In some ways it seems to me that the democratic leaders propound the best reasons why we should bring about a change of administration now.

I have been reading Mr. Ivory's editorial in the 30th issue in your paper. Speaking of the New Deal program he says: "This program had achieved a large measure of success before the war." The facts seem to belie that statement. The depression and unemployment continued at a level depth from 1932 until the French and English war orders began to prime the pump.

Mr. Ivory says: "Then there is (are) the relative demands of the divergent theaters of war. The Atlantic versus the Pacific, the Chinese versus the Russian. Someone must set up each in its proper perspective, and that someone is the commander-in-chief." Recently Mr. Roosevelt recommended to the congress that General Stilwell be made a full general, a four-star general, the highest position in the army, thus putting upon his shoulders the accolade of supreme ability. Thus he was given the most supreme endorsement by our commander-in-chief. Today we read in the press that the commander-in-chief recalled him from China, thus creating "a new military and political crisis." Was that done to please or provoke the Chinese or to please or provoke the Russians? Or did our commander-in-chief make a mistake in promoting Stilwell to the highest office in the army?

Again Mr. Ivory says: "... it is still he, Franklin D. Roosevelt, your president, who assesses the needs and assigns to each (the Allies) the portion of help which America alone can give." God bless us, Mr. Roosevelt then was, incidentally, I am still having some difficulty in forgetting Mr. Hopkins' "Tax and tax, and spend and spend, and elect and elect."

Mr. Ivory says: "Franklin Roosevelt knows how the leaders of other allied nations think, and they know how he thinks and acts." I have never known an honest and intelligent man who could not, in the space of a few hours, tell me how he thinks about any subject, and if Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and Mr. De Gaulle (who certainly does not understand how Mr. Roosevelt thinks or acts) could tell a newly elected president of our country how they think in one conference it is time we find out because, if they cannot, we are simply building up the scenery for another and bigger war.

Mr. Ivory says: "The need for making such a decision (now he was going to vote) came to me last spring when I became a delegate to the democratic national convention." I may be honestly mistaken, but it is my impression that he ran for the office of delegate on his pledge to vote for Roosevelt, so that the "need" for making the decision came earlier than he says.

PAUL FARRENS.

# FOR F.D.R.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—This writer is a registered republican, and has been for many years. I don't believe in voting partisan, too much of that has been done for the good of the country. Vote for the man best qualified to fulfill the office regardless of what party he belongs to. And I don't believe in anyone holding office too long, but I make an exception in the case of President Roosevelt. He took us out of the worst financial crisis this country ever saw. The condition existing then justified the means he took to restore the country to normalcy. He has made more far reaching key

decisions than any man in this country ever made.

The man in the White House the next four years will face these questions: What kind of a world organization? What kind of a peace? And there will be many more fateful decisions to be made, fatefully affecting America's future. Do you think it would be wise to put a young and inexperienced man, a man with no international experience, in the White House for the next four years to make these decisions, instead of a man who we know is qualified to fill any position in international affairs and at home?

Here it is in a nutshell. If you were going on a trip way out in the wilderness, would you take an experienced guide or one that had no experience. I prefer to continue Roosevelt as president of the United States until this crisis is past. He is the man best fitted to be our guide.

T. J. LINVILLE.



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poorly dressed, "someone's moth—possibly forgotten." I thought I would walk slow, so as to see where she lived, and as I thought—a little shack where I know the wind must blow through—and a kerosene lamp burns only when needed. I thought, "How nice it would be for her if only she had the 'Townsend pension.'" And she is only one among "so many in our beautiful America. Doesn't it say somewhere that, God put abundance here for us all—"Why can't we see it that way. The majority are making better wages than ever before in time of history, but we also spend more, do we not?"

What—if we have another depression, after this war—have we forgotten the last one—"probably so." Don't you know that a year or so of depression or several months or a year of serious illness will wipe away a life's savings, or cause most of us to draw out our insurance or let it lapse—if we have one?"

Why not play safe, "What's a 'tax on gross incomes.' Voters—why not read in your official voters pamphlet, (page 33 through 38)—regarding this. Also the Oregon Insurance Plan—then go to the polls next Tuesday, November 7, and vote "yes 316." Also when a grand, good man like our Willis Mahoney is for this plan, why should we not all be there—there must be something worthwhile to it, don't you think? Then, good Klamath people, don't forget. Next Tuesday, vote "yes 316." I thank you.

MABEL S. McWITHEY, 4739 Alva.

# FOR THE PLAN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—In regards to the 60 at 60 PLAN which our editor thought was so bad, it seems to me if it was such a terrible thing it wouldn't be practiced in Hawaii, as it has been the last 10 years, and they started with 3 per cent, now they have it down to 1 1/2 per cent. They expect to lower it again this next election. They say they wouldn't be without it. It seems a shame when the young people feel that 3 per cent is such a lot to pay. If they would stop and think what their parents have gone through to raise them and educate them so they would have a better place to live, they surely wouldn't complain.

It also covers all totally disabled persons and the blind over the age of 18. When you pay that tax you will get it ALL back when you need it the most. Just go to another state and talk about pensions and hear what they say. Your face will go red when they say, "Well, the young people sure have to drink a lot to support the old folks." I read in the paper the other day about the young people wanting a recreation hall. Well, that will be grand, and I surely am in favor of it, but if they vote again 316 they better have another liquor store put in instead, as when the war is over and the old people get kicked out of their jobs they have worked so hard at to keep the wheels a rolling, they will need it. Mr. Taxpayer, do you realize if this tax goes into effect, it will lower your taxes also, as they won't need the poor farms for the old and the welfare workers who go around insulting our dear old people.

I surely will vote for 316 and thank the Lord my vote will count just as much as the would-be big shots does.

MRS. G. T. MAST, 5332 Harlan drive.

# KEEP OREGON SANE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—If the Little Townsend, or gross income tax measure carries at the coming election, it is my opinion that the citizens of Oregon will have been dealt a very severe blow. The small business man, while he may be taking in a large sum monthly, is operating on a small percentage of profit, what with high wages and overhead. The addition of from three to five per cent gross taxes, on top of his already high tax and price restrictions, may very probably mean the difference between a fair living and failure.

Coming just now, the measure seems highly unpatriotic and would undoubtedly give comfort to our enemies. It would encourage hundreds of workers, who though past 60, are doing all right, to lay down their tools. This, when every able-bodied person is needed desperately to keep up production at home.

It is also very improbable that any new industries would be attracted to the state with a confiscatory tax, and very likely that Oregon would stand to lose many industries and businesses already established.

Anyone who votes for this measure is letting Oregon down, and our servicemen down.

Did anyone give a thought to our returning service men and

# FOR THE LITTLE TOWNSEND

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The other day I was walking down one of our suburban streets—the wind was very cold and blowing like a hurricane. I met a very old lady, she was trudging along, carrying a kerosene can—she was very

★

**Vote For DOROTHEA BUCK**

Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner

Pd. Adv. by Dorothea Buck

**DALE WEST**

Merrill, Oregon

Farmer and Businessman

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE For REPRESENTATIVE

In the Oregon Legislature

Pd. Adv. by Dale West

**\$60 MINIMUM AT AGE 60**

provides insurance for all against poverty and old age.

**Vote Yes X 316 on Nov. 7**

Pd. Adv.—Townsend Club

women, which comprises a good percentage of our young people? They have their right to establish and build homes, and rear their families, without being saddled with this high tax.

I am past 60, and still going strong, and would dislike to live in idleness, knowing that it cost my neighbors' sons and daughters toil and sweat.

F. E. JIGGAR, 1847 Earle St.

# WANTS TAX BILL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Rude awakening. My, my, isn't it going to be too bad, when the big shots, corporations and big business has to pay 3 per cent to help keep a few hundred old folks, blind and crippled. It will be a terrible job when the people will have to pay 3 per cent to help keep our soldier boys and girls returning from the battlefields, totally disabled, and just imagine these poor old people getting the \$60 a month will actually get only \$58.20. Isn't that a crime. Instead of \$720 a year, only \$678.40, the \$21.60 to go back into the fund to help others. It is an insult to justice that the poor working men or women will have to help keep a rich widow, while helping to keep hundreds of our older citizens. We certainly have some wonderful editors in the state of Oregon. We should be proud. Maybe editors don't get to be 60.

It most certainly is time for our people to wake up to facts and figures and help the aged, instead of kicking them when they are down.

We will still vote 316 Yes, in spite of our Loyal Editors.

MRS. EVA MYERS, 500 N. 9th.

# DEFENDS OPA WORKERS

MIDLAND, Ore. (To the Editor)—In regards to Mrs. A. Williams' remarks on discourteous treatment of the local ration board. My husband and I have had dealings with this board since the beginning of rationing. Every one of the volunteer workers have always been pleasant and as helpful as they could be. I wonder how Mrs. A. Williams would stand up under some of the demands that are expected of the people that work in the office. I'm sure she

**Arthur M. Churchill**

Retired Lawyer and Rancher

Speaks for MORSE

6:15 Tonight KEX

Pd. Adv. Morse for Senator Committee

**Henry Semon**

again invites your support as a candidate for State Representative

The People of Klamath county have sent Henry Semon to the Legislature for six terms. They know him well. His record speaks for itself, and justifies your supporting vote again next Tuesday.

His Committee positions have included chairmanship and vice-chairmanship of the important ways and means committee, chairmanship of agriculture for five sessions, and numerous other important assignments.

Henry Semon is an independent thinker who votes his convictions after careful consideration, and OWES NOTHING to any special group or interest.

Cast One of Your Two Votes for

**HENRY SEMON**

The Only Candidate With Legislative Experience

Paid Adv. by Henry Semon

**Wants Tax Bill**

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would have to have the patience of a Saint to listen to some of the asinine questions that are asked and still be courteous.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. VIRGIL SHULTS.

FOR GUY CORDON  
We have faith in this western Guy.  
In him is the truth, not a lie, and Westerners know he will try

**WANTS TAX BILL**

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# THE TEACHER'S PROMISE OF '42 WAS KEPT

Klamath County School Districts Received \$364,500 Surplus Income Tax Money

**VOTE 314 X YES**

The Teachers Again Promise:

BETTER SCHOOLS  
LESS DISTRICT TAX  
MORE STATE AID

Pd. Adv.—Klamath County Teachers Association

# Townsend Potluck Chicken Dinner

Saturday, Nov. 4  
6:30 — K. C. HALL

PUBLIC INVITED

Admission—Dinner, Dance, One Year Membership, Fee . . . . \$1.25

# ATTENTION Mr. and Mrs. VOTER!

Support Walt Wiesendanger for Mayor. The Mayor of Klamath Falls is also the chairman of the Park Board. Walt Wiesendanger wants suitable parks in well placed areas throughout the city, especially in MILLS ADDITION, and the older section of town. The Park Board already owns several pieces of property that can be used for this purpose.

Walt Wiesendanger wants two public rest rooms on or in the close vicinity of MAIN street and well located. He has taken this matter up with the planning commission a number of times. This is the type of projects that Klamath Falls needs. Walt Wiesendanger will get it done.

Pd. Adv.—Walt Wiesendanger

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