

WYTE BATTLE BOGS DOWN IN TROPIC STORM

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communications lines, and areas and waterfront target areas.
Adm. John S. McCain's planes hit Manila again today, damaged airfields, set afire on three merchant ships and destroyed 118 Japanese planes. Most of these were on the ground. Only 10 enemy planes were shot down in the Manila area and another eight in the fleet carriers.

Nimitz Announces
Chester W. Nimitz announced the raids at Pearl Harbor last night. The announcement made no mention of damaged American planes or ships. Nimitz said nine additional Japanese ships in the Manila area. This surprising view of the Japanese attempts to reach Leyte by sea.

No Bombs
The Japanese command reported that the anti-air barrage over the task force home without dropping bombs. Landsberg said: "He reported eight more enemy planes down than Nimitz reported. Five oil laden luggers blown up in the southern Luzon coast. Saturday bag ballooned to the total of enemy aircraft destroyed by naval forces in the Philippines this month. The grand total for the month is 921, including those destroyed by army and naval fliers. MacArthur's command. Limon, the Japanese command reported their last ditch efforts to confuse and disconnect the best of ridges over the Ormoc corridor.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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in force against East Prussia 300,000 Germans still in the hands of the Russians.
the Pacific, Superforts hit Japan's southernmost island in heavy strength. It is announced that SHOT DOWN 20 attacking planes, probably shot down and damaged 19. This is the first story we have had of the Superforts fighting attacking Japs.
The Japs claim to have shot down 14 of the big planes surely 11 more probables. We have no report of losses from our leaders.

MITZ confirms our weekend carrier plane raid on Manila. We set three enemy ships afire and destroyed 100 Jap planes—100 on the ground and 18 in the air. HUNTER counted A HUNDRED bomb-wrecked Jap ships in Manila harbor.

WATHER has brought the fighting at Ormoc to a temporary standstill. In China we get the usually surprising news this time the Japs have JOINED OUR FORCES to split China into two.

the strength of dispatches from Washington, it appears that the much-talked-of Churchill-Stalin-FDR meeting hit a snag and won't be held soon. The explanation is that Stalin is too busy directing his forces on the eastern front to time out for a conference.

It's better keep our fingers crossed on all these "explanations" as to why Stalin and Stalin don't do that. Stalin knows why he does when.
We can be pretty sure of this: when Churchill, FDR and Stalin finally meet, it will be Stalin who decides when and where.

When Stalin—who is looking out for RUSSIA FIRST—glances at his hand these days he sees a lot of good cards.
Stalin isn't going to talk until he's ready to talk.
The potato was introduced into Europe through Spain by Columbus Cardan, a monk who brought it back with him from

Elected



Boyd J. Jackson received the highest number of votes, 147, when Indians of this area elected two Washington representatives from nine candidates at the election held Saturday at Beatty, Sprague River and Chiloquin. The two delegates, Jackson and Seldon Kirk, will leave sometime in January for Washington, D. C., where they will represent the Klamath, Modoc and Yookoskin band of Snake Indians. Through a mistake a picture of Boyd Jackson Jr. was printed in yesterday's paper.

WALLACE CALLS ON CIO TO BACK GOAL

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have just won a beachhead," and added:
"It was not a CIO, nor an AFL, nor a brotherhood, nor a Roosevelt victory November 7." Wallace said, "It was primarily the victory of the common man and the common woman in united democratic action."
Political Future
As for his own political future, thrown into focus by the spontaneous demonstration of the delegates, Wallace said:
"I am a democrat. I believe in the two-party system as the best system for our America. I want the democratic party to work always for the general welfare. I believe the road ahead calls for every effort possible in keeping and enlarging the human element—the voter influence—within the democratic party."
Wallace said he heard the president make his pledge for 60 million jobs after the war, in his Chicago speech before the election, and immediately telegraphed him in effect that perhaps that figure might be a bit high.
"Perhaps the 60 million jobs might be a bit high, but that the seemingly impossible in America is always possible."

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CITY FAVORS BONNEVILLE PUBLIC POWER

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means doing everything we can to bring low cost power to Klamath Falls. The budget request must go to congress. Dr. Raver will go to Washington and every detail of the budget will be scrutinized. He has to have some kind of action on the part of the people to strengthen his request to meet objections of opponents of this thing on the budget committee and congress."
Several Million
Dr. Thompson told the council that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 to bring the line into the Klamath area, or an expenditure of "several million dollars." He told the group that Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties had formed a public utilities district which would be the most feasible plan for Klamath to follow.

He observed that as the result of action of the three above mentioned counties, Dr. Raver had "justification for asking for the line that far."
Brazil, as district manager for BPA, discussed engineering phases of the proposed project, how Bonneville could serve industry in this area, described the "loop" system whereby the area would be served without disruption of service and said that after the war, Bonneville would have "plenty of power for sale."
Sub-Station
A sub-station proposed for this area would be constructed by the government, should the citizens approve a public utility, and would cost between one and one-and-a-half million dollars.
Thomas pointed out that such government construction would be a "handy cushion" for post-war activities in this area and urged action of the council be taken immediately. Thomas said that he hoped this section of Oregon would not have to wait two or three years while more progressive neighbors stepped forth and organized public utilities districts to gain service from Bonneville.

Meeting Planned
A general meeting of city officials, county court, CIO and AFL groups, granges, representatives of the chamber of commerce and other interested citizens, is slated for Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the chamber of commerce, it was announced by Dr. Thompson.
Councilman Cantrall told other members of the group that he felt the public should be well informed on plans of

Bonneville and that the council should go on record favoring a general vote. Cantrall was informed by BPA officials that before a district is formed a vote is automatically required. The mayor asked the council if members would like to discuss the matter following Wednesday's meeting but there was no response.
Following Wiesendanger's motion that the council favor Bonneville public power, Cantrall moved that the mayor be asked to communicate the council's recommendation as worded in a previous resolution to Oregon senators when the city protested action in the rivers and harbors bill relating to power distribution. If this same clause is included in the flood control bill, now before congress, the council's action stands. The motion was approved.

Service Men and Women Home on Leave
PFC Charles R. Shipman from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Here until December 5.
AMM 3/c Wallace E. Turnidge from Corpus Christi, Tex. Here until November 24.
The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lost River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R C Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets

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HENDERSON GIVEN HOUSING CONTRACT

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by the navy from the school district at a price of \$8250. There will be 20 buildings, each housing four apartments equipped with electric hotwater heaters and stoves and circulating oil burners. There is a play area, community building and other facilities included in the contract.

VITAL STATISTICS
MORGAN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., November 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, 1604 Nanzanita, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 10 ounces.
SPILLER—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., November 18, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spillene, Tulenear, Calif., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 7 ounces.

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