

# THOUSANDS OF JAPANESE DROWN

## Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

PRICE 5 CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944

Number 10337

### Weather News

Max. (Dec. 12)	46	Min.	34
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.0		
Stream year to date	3.66		
Normal	2.55	Last year	7.20
Forecast: Clear and slightly warmer			
Open: Thursday	5.10	Close	5.23
Tulelake: Open	7.56	Close	5.23

## CONVOY SUNK OFF WESTERN LEYTE SHORES

Total of 30,000 Japs Sent to Bottom Of Sea

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Dec. 13 (AP)—More thousands of Japanese troops were drowned off western Leyte Monday and Tuesday in Philippines inland seas which have claimed far in excess of 30,000 Japanese soldiers, spilled to their death from bomb-blasted reinforcement convoys.

The latest losses occurred as American planes, attacking for 36 hours, accounted for five transports and four destroyers of an 11-ship convoy despite the terrific battle put up by covering Japanese fighter aircraft. Night-prowling patrol torpedo boats blasted a sixth transport, leaving only a destroyer of the convoy to get away unscathed.

Losses Heavy  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose previous communique accounts of the devastation wrought on eight other convoys estimated at least 30,000 enemy soldiers perished, said today concerning the ninth convoy: "Enemy troop losses by drowning are believed to have been heavy."

The six transports and five destroyers were spotted Monday at dawn off northwest Leyte. During the day, army and marine planes, boring through (Continued on Page Two)

## Superforts Bomb Nagoya

Forest Supervisors Gather In Klamath



Timber and forestry matters were discussed at the Wednesday luncheon of the Klamath county chamber of commerce board of directors when supervisors of national forests met with the group. Preliminary reports were given by Larry Mays, supervisor of Fremont national forest, Lakeview, and Charles Tibbe, assistant regional forester, Portland. Complete reports on a recent survey made of stands in the northwest as it involves saw timber, will be presented tonight in the Pelican cafe at a meeting of forest officials, postwar planning and industrial committees of the chamber of commerce, and lumbermen of the basin. Seated at the table, Charles Stark, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and standing, left to right, Karl Janouch, supervisor Rogue River national forest, Medford; Ralph W. Crawford, supervisor of Deschutes national forest, Bend; Mays, John C. Kuhns, assistant regional forester, Portland; Mel Barron, supervisor of Modoc national forest, Alturas, and Charles Tibbe.

### SNOW INCREASES TRAFFIC HAZARDS

By The Associated Press  
A new coating of snow on ice-covered highways brought increased travel hazards in a broad expanse of the nation today while the weather bureau forecast a measure of relief from frigid temperatures. Sixty-three deaths were attributed to the storm.

The cold wave, which followed a weekend snowstorm extending from Colorado to the eastern seaboard, will begin to subside in midwest states tonight and the change will be felt gradually eastward thereafter, the weather reports indicated.

Pacific Coast Cloudy  
Although the Pacific coast still had cloudy weather, skies generally were clear in Rocky mountain and west-central states. (Continued on Page Two)

### Chaplin Fails to Get Continuance

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's lawyers failed today to get a two-month continuance for him in the suit to establish him as the father of her 14-month-old daughter, Carol Ann, after submitting an affidavit contending Miss Berry had been intimate with another man.

Charles E. Millikan, one of the screen comic's attorneys, told Judge Rubin Schmidt he had subpoenaed Hans Reusch, a writer, whom he termed "a vital and important witness." He asked for the continuance on the ground Reusch, in New York, had refused to come here for testimony.

### Congress Sends Postwar Flood Bill to President

By EARL BERKLEY  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Congress sent a \$1,000,000,000 postwar flood control program to President Roosevelt today.

A conference report adjusting differences between the senate and the house was approved yesterday.

A companion bill authorizing rivers and harbors works to cost half a million awaits final action. The senate approved it after rejecting an amendment to authorize the St. Lawrence seaway but it goes to a conference committee for action on charges made since house passage.

The seaway project, discussed for several days by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) and other supporters, was turned down by a vote of 56 to 25, despite last-minute advocacy by President Roosevelt.

Major Changes  
As the bill passed the senate, there were two major project changes. The senate refused to approve the \$66,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway and

### EAM Rejects British Terms; Fight to Finish Declared

By STEPHEN BARBER  
ATHENS, Dec. 13 (AP)—EAM rejection of British terms for settlement of the Greek crisis was announced today by EAM town criers. They traversed the streets shouting: "We shall fight on, if it means smashing down all Athens!"

The heart of the capital was shaken by heavy explosions as

### RED FORCES LINE UP NEAR BUDAPEST

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (AP)—Russian assault forces pointed toward Budapest today from newly-captured Godollo, 101 miles to the northeast, while artillery drew up in close formation at the northern and southern outskirts of the Hungarian capital.

Despite the close approach of the red army siege semi-circle no front dispatches mentioned anything about the fall of the Hungarian capital being "imminent."

The city's inhabitants have fled westward by the thousands and the German garrison was said to have dug in apparently determined to hold out until full destruction of the metropolis.

From the Russian positions, many fires could be observed inside the city.

The fall of Godollo ripped a wide gap in the enemy's defense lines northeast of Budapest. An important rail junction, it was the last major enemy bastion controlling the approaches from that direction. A soviet communique said the Germans lost 400 killed in its fall yesterday.

### MacLeish Clashes With Senator

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee wound up public hearings on six diplomatic nominations today after a sharp verbal clash between Archibald MacLeish, one of the nominees, and Senator Clark (D-Mo.).

After questioning MacLeish about his writings before he entered government service, Senator Clark declared:

"It has been more or less your view that democracy has failed, hasn't it?"

"That is, I think, an unfair statement," MacLeish replied.

Just before the hearing ended, Secretary of State Stettinius was recalled briefly to the stand. Under questioning by Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), Stettinius testified that previous conflicts between American diplomatic and economic agencies in foreign countries had been eliminated.

### Academy Tops Quota for Bonds

Students of the Sacred Heart academy have oversubscribed their war bond quota to the extent of four times the quota, it was disclosed today.

The quota was \$1000, and sales to date total \$4091.45, with 320 students participating.

Lynn Roycroft opened the sales with a talk to the student body December 1.

### INFLAMMABLE NIP TARGET HIT BY BOMBS

Heavy Explosions Seen By Fliers In Raid

By VERN HAUGLAND  
21ST BOMBER COMMAND, SAIPAN, Dec. 13 (AP)—Nagoya, one of Japan's most inflammable targets, was bombed at mid-afternoon today by a force of B-29s equaling or exceeding the largest group yet to hit Japan.

Heavy explosions and large fires were reported by B-29 fliers who made the raid.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the 20th air force, said preliminary reports from the strike on the industrial Japanese home island of Honshu revealed the bombing was accomplished visually.

More Than 100  
Air force officials declined to say how many Superfortresses took part in the raid, but it was indicated, on the basis of authorized statements, that upwards of 100 B-29s participated.

Crews reported flak was moderate and lighter opposition slight, Gen. Arnold said. He added that losses of the 21st (Continued on Page Two)

### SENATORS ATTACK RUSSIA, BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) protested today that while American soldiers are fighting desperately "both Russia and England are engaging in a race for future balance of power" in Europe.

"Already," he told his colleagues, "it is clear that Russia intends to expand her empire and plot her philosophy throughout the Baltic and Balkan states while Britain moves daily to expand her influence and establish puppet governments in Italy, Greece, Belgium and France."

Debate in House  
The house, meanwhile, heard a brief but spirited debate on an allied unity, touched off by a sharply-worded attack by Representative Gavin (R-Pa.) on British conscription policy.

Gavin suggested that the state department "tell the British empire that we are not satisfied with their policy on the conscription of men in the British colonies."

"Why Not Colonies?"  
"If we can draft our boys by the thousands for overseas service, why can't the British colonies do likewise?" Gavin asked. He added that Prime Minister Churchill "seems content to let us throw thousands of our boys into action to carry on the fight, hundreds of whom are being liquidated every day."

Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.), member of (Continued on Page Two)

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Cmdr. D. Payne



The senior medical officer at the Klamath naval air station is Cmdr. D. Payne, USNR, who has arrived to replace Cmdr. B. G. Bailey, recently detached for overseas service. Cmdr. Payne is a former Oregon resident and from 1925 to 1933 was resident physician in charge of the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. In 1933, he went to Vienna for special study in eye, ear, nose and throat work. From 1934 to 1940, he was in private practice at The Dalles. He is also a former Douglas county public health officer. In 1940, Dr. Payne went into service and was assigned to the combat carrier, USS Corregidor.

### DISPUTE DELAYS SPUD SHIPMENTS

TULELAKE, Dec. 13—A critical situation in spud shipments developed Wednesday over the entire Klamath basin with the OPA demand that potato graders charge their 1942 rates of 10 or 12 cents per 100-pound sack, instead of the current rate of 18 cents per sack. A few scattered crews were working at Merrill, Malin and Tulelake, but for the most part, work was at a standstill. One shipper stated that out of 15 grading crews, only three were working.

Graders stated the 18 cent rate was charged in order to meet the wage increase of \$1.25 per hour for crews which was sent in by growers at a meeting early in the fall for all spud graders in the basin and was approved by the war labor board. At (Continued on Page Two)

### Britain, Russia, Set Up Spheres of Influence in Europe, With FDR's Okay

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, indicated today that Britain and Russia—with President Roosevelt's okay—were establishing separate spheres of influence in liberated Europe.

Replying to contentions that Britain was acting in Greece at cross-purposes with her allies, Bevin told the annual labor party conference:

Previous Agreement  
"Long before this we had an agreement with Russia whereby Russia undertook the main problem of Romania and we undertook the main problem of Greece."

"This agreement was taken to Quebec, submitted to President Roosevelt and agreed to and initiated by him."

Avoids Denunciation  
The party conference called on the government to take steps to bring about an immediate armistice in Greece. It avoided any direct denunciation of Prime Minister Churchill's policy there.

The Russians have maintained

### Navy Abandons Salvage Work

Operations were abandoned at Clear lake early Tuesday after divers had worked for days without success as they sought to locate a medium bomber which crashed December 4 while on a training flight from the Klamath naval air station. The bodies of the pilot and a passenger are thought to be in the wreckage.

An ice breaker was used Tuesday in an effort to clear a sufficiently large space to operate, but as fast as the breaker opened a section another coat of ice formed. There is approximately three inches of ice now covering the lake.

Divers and equipment were flown back to Seattle from the naval air station and officials said Wednesday that a second attempt to find the plane and its crew would be made in the spring.

### YANKS CLEAR GERMANS FROM ROER SECTORS

First Army Advances Two Miles In New Drives

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—American first army troops cleared the Germans from five miles of the west bank of the Roer river today. In a new drive southwest of besieged Duren they advanced up to two miles and captured three villages.

The U. S. seventh army was slowed by blown bridges, boggy roads and difficult terrain, but the troops advanced to within three miles of the Palatinate and seven of the French fortress gateway town of Wissembourg.

Blow Up Bridges  
Opposite Seltz, 15 miles southwest of Karlaruk, the Germans blew up a Rhine railroad bridge to Restat and exploded two others across the wide and deep Seltzback river near the border.

The third army had slow and painful progress in its Siegfried line wedges in the Saarland at Dillingen and Saarlautern.

New Weapons  
The new first army drive was south of the gory Hurtgen forest and appeared aimed toward the Rhine city of Bonn, 15 miles upriver from Cologne. A new German fifth Panzer army was disclosed to be arrayed against the first, and the enemy also brought out strange silver globes as a new sky weapon.

Pilots reported seeing these objects, both individually and in clusters, during forays over the Reich.

(The purpose of the floaters was not immediately evident. It is possible that they represent a new anti-aircraft defense instrument or weapon.)

Seize Villages  
The villages seized in the drive widening the first army front to 20 miles or more were Rollesbroich and nearby Bickerath and Simmerath, the latter a road junction about two miles southeast of Lammersdorf. Generally, the Germans appeared taken by surprise.

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Graders stated the 18 cent rate was charged in order to meet the wage increase of \$1.25 per hour for crews which was sent in by growers at a meeting early in the fall for all spud graders in the basin and was approved by the war labor board. At (Continued on Page Two)

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### ALLIES ENGULF TWO TOWNS IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 13 (AP)—British and Chinese infantry, supported by artillery directed by an American officer, have engulfed Katha and Indaw, important upper Burma towns about 155 miles north of Mandalay, in what the U. S. command today called a "truly amazing example of allied cooperation."

The action was disclosed with the award of Distinguished Service Order to Lt. Col. Trevor Dupuy, Washington, D. C., chief artillery officer for the British 38th division. Dupuy directed Chinese artillery, the only big gun support the British 38th had had for some time.

The Chinese 50th division, its movements up to now cloaked for security reasons, protected the 38th's flanks and rear, enabling British and Indian troops to plunge down the Myitkyna-Mandalay rail corridor on a narrow front. Naba, 10 miles above Katha, also was engulfed.

Indaw is 10 miles west of the Irrawaddy river town of Katha, which itself is 32 miles west of Bhamo.

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Indaw is 10 miles west of the Irrawaddy river town of Katha, which itself is 32 miles west of Bhamo.

### Fag Shortage May Continue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senators heard today that the cigar shortage may become more acute in 1945.

Col. Fred C. Foy, director of purchases for the army service forces, told the senate war investigating committee that anticipated army purchases "point to a demand on the cigar industry in excess of that being placed upon it currently."

The committee, trying to find out what has become of history's greatest supply of smokes, was told by Foy that the current shortage "may flow in part" from increased army procurement.

### New Pensions-for-Congress Drive Supported by Norton

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A new pensions-for-congressmen drive sprang up today on Capitol Hill.

It had the open backing of Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the house labor committee and the tacit backing of many other influential members.

Mrs. Norton emphasized in an interview that she is not proposing gifts for members of congress when they leave public service, but simply to extend the current federal employees' retirement system to elective and executive officers.

No Favors Asked  
"I am not asking for any favors," she said.

The New Jersey legislator pointed out that congress has built up a contributory retirement fund for most federal workers, the amount of retirement pay being based on the amount of money contributed

and the entire system being worked out on an actuarial basis.

Other members of congress promptly leaped enthusiastically if anonymously into the fight.

Unfair Publicity  
"Had it not been for unfair publicity given when we had a retirement bill before congress some time ago, retirement legislation for congressmen now would be a fact," one of them said. "The payments into the fund by the average congressman would have been almost as large as the benefits received."

Mrs. Norton's bill went into the hopper along with a measure by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee to boost the annual pay of congressmen from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and to hike the salary of the president, the vice president, the speaker and other executive officers.

### Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
The war situation in Europe is basically unchanged today, a thrilling news comes from Pacific—where our B-29s, Nagoya, Japan's third largest city and our planes and PTs smash another Leyte-bound reinforcement convoy.

AGOYA, roughly midway between Osaka and Tokyo in 250-mile-in-diameter circle contains the heart of Japan's industrial plant, is the LARGEST aircraft and aircraft parts center.

In 1938 (when figures were available) it had 315,402 DOOR AND PLASTER buildings and only 662 of concrete or brick.

the Philippines, our planes, keeping up the attack for 36 hours, sink five transports and four destroyers out of an 11-ship convoy headed for Leyte with reinforcements. Our PT boats smash another Leyte-bound reinforcement convoy.

The dispatches say that Japanese IN SWARMS tried to protect the convoy, but UNSUCCESSFULLY. We downed 50 of them sure, with five maybes, and only eight of our planes. The transports were BIG—the largest, 10,000 tons.

THIS is the ninth Leyte-bound convoy we've blasted. Japanese so far in their effort to get Leyte are 39 transports and escorting warships, over 1000 planes and upwards to 30,000 men drowned when the transports carrying them were sunk.

As on Guadalcanal, they're KNOCKING THEM TO US and are knocking them down.

HERE is a curious and to us outsiders interesting side of the Pacific news today.

The Jap radio in a home-annoyance broadcast, claiming our B-29s have bombed the IMPERIAL PALACE grounds in Tokyo. (The dispatches from the side admit that our Superforts are under EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS NOT to bomb the place.)

Presumably we are going on the assumption that bombing sacred person of the emperor would infuriate the fanatical Japs and make them fight still harder (if possible).

HERE is another conceivable angle to this Hirohito-bombing business.

If the Japs will FIGHT TO THE DEATH at the emperor's command, it may be assumed that they would QUIT FIGHTING at the emperor's command. That might PROVIDE THE REASON for the little yellow men, the emperor ORDERED them to fight, no loss of face could be involved in surrender. Maybe we're saving him for a contingency.

THE emperor (according to what we've been told) is dominated by a clique of big industrialists and big militarists to RUN Japan, using his sacredness as a front. According to the theory, they told him to lead the nation to go to war with the U. S.

If they decided that their war is cooked and if the war continues they'll be DONE FOR, they might tell him to order the nation to surrender.

WIND you, this is the purest (and probably rankest) kind of guesswork. This writer, having lived there doesn't know. But the Jap mind (Continued on Page Two)

### umber Access Road Bids Opened

The public roads administration opened bids on surfacing of umber access road from Ivory company mill at Bly into South Kanont unit on the math Indian reservation of Beatty, at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Portland.

Low bidder was R. E. Heintz company, with an offer of \$44,450. A recommendation was forwarded to Washington. It is expected that if Heintz is awarded the job, work will start in a week.

The road is a two-mile stretch in the mill into the timbered land and at the present time is a graded logging road but imitable to use due to existing other conditions.

9 SHOPPING DAYS Left

SOMETHING MISSING FROM YOU?

CHRISTMAS STALS