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U. S. FORCES SLASH AHEAD FOR JUNCTION

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near Grandmenil and Marche, points 20 miles away on the other side of the buige. Part of the German spearhead which had driven deepest into Belgium at Celles was encircled and being hammered into dis-integration by a ring of guns and armor, and another pocket along the underbelly of the sal-ient was receiving similar treat-ment.

along the underbelly of the salient was receiving similar treatment. The probing armor that had pushed close to Ciney, 15 miles from Namur in the northwest-ern tip of the bulge, had been beaten back until the battleline ran seven to eight miles south-east of the village. Main Fighting The main fighting in the Celles area was now in the vicinity of Verre, two and one half miles to the southerst. Along the southern flank the Americans continued to gain and were across, up to or al-most up to the whole line of the Sure river from the Bas-togne area to the German front-ier. Willage Seized The village of Liefrange. 10 miles southeast of Bastogne, was seized in one crossing north of the village of Bonnal. Gains on the north side of the salient included capture of Grandmenil and Manhay and where street fighting was in progress. It here twee clear indica-tions the bold nazi bid for a

But there were clear indica tions the bold nazi bid for a great December victory had but-ted into serious trouble.

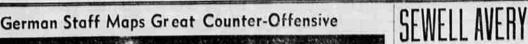
RATE BUREAU IDEA TAKES HOLD HERE

George Davis, chairman of the rates committee of the Klamath chamber of commerce, said today is in evidence as a result of the community consider establish ment of a rate and traffic bureau courtable Klamath basin freight carry on the effort for more carry on the effort for more tate. Davis said he received several fielehone calls after a story on the committee's suggestion ap-time to the program and agreed that an intensive effort for bet-ter rates would be widely bene-gieneral public here.

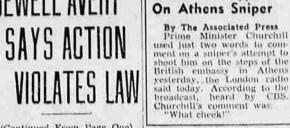
Skilled Japanese Can Find Jobs Readily, Says WRA Man

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 (P) Skilled Japanese will have no difficulty finding jobs as they leave relocation centers, a WRA official predicted today. Harold S. Fistere, new north-west area relocation supervisor, said he expected most Japanese not to return to the Pacific coast. "Trained Japanese-Americans are offered scores of opportuni-ties in technical fields in the east and midwest," he said. "In fact the WRA has received more op-portunities for skilled Japanese workers than there are appli-cants."

Fistere, whose job is to aid Japanese resettling in Oregon and Washington, will have of-fices here and in Seattle.



HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



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increases and maintenance of un-lon membership. The order included payment of increased wages retroactively out of Ward's net operating in-come. Samuel Wolchok, presi-dent of the CIO united retail, wholesale and department store employes union, said the back pay amounted to \$2,000,000. Strikes Continue Strikes by union members con-tinued in Detroit and Kanass City and started in Chiergo. Pickets were withdrawn in Chi-cago after the army seizure at re-quest of the military, army pub-lic relations officers said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 (4^b) Army officers took over Mont-gomery Ward's Portland store this morning, and Major Melvin T. Klinefelter said the firm man-ager had agreed to cooperate. While employes continued waiting on customers as usual, notices were posted advising workers the army was in charge. Earlier, the manager contended the seizure was illegal.

which resulted in the Russia capture of Szentendrei Island and a juncture of red forces en the west bank, cost the Ger mans and Hungarians 2000, killed, a Soviet communique said. SOVIET BLOWS SEND DOOMED Chinese Killed in Cigar Store Robbery NAZIS REELING

northeast and west," the broadcast said.) The German and Hungarian The German and Hungarian defenders were reported to have already been denied the use of one of two remaining airports for evacuation of troops as So-viet forces pounded toward the heart of the once beautiful city.

The recent government freeze order on polatoes for the armed forces is carrying out its pur-pose satisfactorily up to the present time, according to Jobn Lacey, WFA representative in Klamath Falls. The program is making pola-toes available to the armed forces as intended, Lacey stated forces as intended, be year there will probably be heavier spud shipments in the Klamath basin, providing there is no fur ther car shortage. Both military and civilian personnel will get cluded. where Soviet units engaged them in house to house fighting. The crossing of the river,

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SPUD FREEZE SAID

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YAKIMA, Dec. 28 (P) -- The death of a 74 year-old Chinese in which robbery was the apparent of the second second second second day by police. Ling Chin, was found bound and gagged on the floor of a Chinese-operated eige store here yeaterday morning. An autopsy will be held today. A small safe was meid today. A small safe was meid today. A shall safe was the store with Banks said, lived in room adjoining the store. (Continued from Page One)

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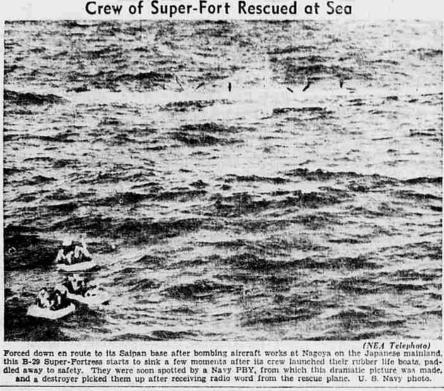
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(NEA Radio Telephoto) Field Marshal Walter Model (left) and Marshal Karl von Runstedt (extreme right) and other high-ranking German staff officers study map of their great counter-offensive against the Allies at Nazi Western Front headquarters, according to German caption accompanying this radiophoto from a neutral source.



front entrance of the embassy and that there was no indication the sniper, who was manning a machinegun, aimed especially at Churchill.

Churchill. The prime minister and the British commander, Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, watched Brit-ish parachute troops, infantry, tanks and armored cars begin driving the Elas from central Athens early today. Standing on Filopappas (Mon-ument) hill, they saw stiff fight-ing waged in the narrow, wind-ing streets of the Iroon district northwest of the Acropolis and south of Omonia square.

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MARKET SOLD PORTLAND. Dec. 23 (P)---The block-large East Side mar-ket was sold today by a St. Lou-is corporation to two Portland-ers. Ben M. and Herman B. Lev-

From Tulelake—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern Auslin of Camp Tule-lake were visitors in Klamath Falls Thursday.

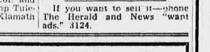


GERMANS CONFIRM VON KLUGE SUICIDE

By The Associated Press The British radio said in a broadcast recorded by the OWI today that a newly received copy of a German high command order August 31 confirmed that nazi Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge had killed himself. "In view of the depressing responsibility for the outcome of the battle of Normandy." the order was quoted, "Von Kluge resigned from his post as com-mander of the western front and subsequently committed sui-cide.

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"Further comments on this in-cident are banned." Von Kluge had relieved Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt as supreme commander of German forces on the western front early last summer. Von Rundstedt was returned to the command later.



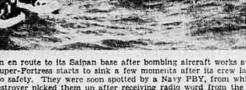


BUILDING LOOMS in, at an undisclosed price. The new BOQ building at the Klamath naval air station is virtually finished and the keys have been turned over to Com-mander R. R. Darron, command-ing officer of the station. Final inspection has not been made and it is expected a few minor jobs will be done on the building before it is occupied about January 1. This building, which includes attractive mess and clubrooms will house the officers' mess, as well as quarters for station of-ficers.

COMPLETION OF BOQ

Greeks Agree to

Form Regency to End Civil Strife (Continued From Page One)



Prisoner Hangs Self In County Jail

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 (AP) — Russell Golden, 18, a federal prisoner accused of driving a stolen automobile from Oak-land, Calif., to Canby, Ore., hanged himself in his county jail cell last night. A rope from his bunk was tied to an overhead steam pipe.

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Contracts for Ship Construction Eyed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)-The maritime commission is con-sidering contracts for the con-struction of the 186 new ships programmed for the last half of 1945.

Until contracts have been signed, the commission said to-day, no announcement will be made as to which yards will clon-

made as to which yards will clon-struct the ships. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes announced the 186 ship program last night. It includes 20 tankers, 102 large C and Victory type ships, 40 small C-1 and 24 Liberty ships designed for a "special military purpose."

First School to Close at Farragut

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Dec. 28 (P)—The first of eight service schools at Farragut naval train-ing center to close—the storc-keeper school—will graduate its final class tomorrow. The other service schools at Farragut are continuing to enroll new classes only through De-cember, in accordance with or-ders from the bureau of person-nel calling for decommissioning of the training center in the spring. spring.

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Yank positions on Mindoro in coordination with the enemy naval strike. Enemy planes also struck there the night be-fore, today's communique ac-knowledging "minor damage" and reporting three raiders downed. First Offensive The naval move against Min-

downed. First Offensive The naval move against Min-doro represented the enemy's first such offensive effort in battleship strength since Nip-pon's disastrous defeat in late October in the second battle of the Philippines seas. MacArthur said the enemy force, spotted before it got within shelling range, "was im-mediately attacked by our me-dium bombers and fighters and our PT boats." George Folster, NBC corre-spondent, reported that a navy patrol plane luckily discovered the task force while the plane was off its course. Although already in the air 10 hours, it raced to Mindoro, picked up bombs and joined in the attack.

Influenza Epidemic Strikes Germany

LONDON, Dcc. 28 (P)— The Brussels radio said today an in-fluenza epidemic had broken out in Germany. The broadcast said the situa-tion was particularly serious in the southern sections of the reich, where the cold weather and shortages of food, doctors and medicine have been felt acutely. It said there have been many deaths in Munich.

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