

JAMES MILLAR TALKS TO LION CLUB TUESDAY

Dr. James Millar of Portland was guest speaker at the Lions club meeting Tuesday, and gave one of the best addresses of the season, choosing the topic "Dominating Desires in Europe." According to Millar, they have been, are, and will be prosperity, territorial expansion and security.

He also claimed that if the Atlantic charter is carried out, it will add to the complications of the peace, but that it is actually very necessary.

Dr. Millar urged understanding of these forces as they have applied in Europe for the past 100 years, and showed that the thinking in one's country is solving many of the problems of the future. He particularly warned against allowing "mushy-minded, emotional sentimentalists" to control or influence the thinking in the country concerning peace terms.

He stated that the three-fourths of Germany's income for eight years was spent preparing for war, but had they spent the same amount for economic developments, the stability might have been attained for Germany without resorting to war.

Fear of each other has created the psychological effect of forcing some countries to war, according to Dr. Millar, and he stated that while the treaty of Versailles was far from perfect, it was a definite step toward removing the psychological causes for European wars.

In conclusion, Dr. Millar stressed three steps necessary to be taken by America to prepare for the future—military preparedness, the acceptance of economic responsibility and high moral standards.

Chairman of the day was Wesley McNeer, and Dr. Millar was introduced by the Reverend Victor Phillips. Visitors at the meeting included Bruce Blankley, Keith Bates, Ray Wimer, R. P. Oliver, Carl Farrens, Howard Esplund and Lt. Earl Green of the army air corps.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 10 (AP)—"I would like to know," said Rep. Howard Hechtner, newly-arrived state representative, "where you can buy a package of cigarettes in Boise."

Speaker Willis C. Moffatt promised: "The chair will introduce a bill to establish a cigarette monopoly in the middle of the house chamber."

HEAVY SUGAR
CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—The three gunmen who accosted Gust Ballas near his home expressed disgust at finding only \$6 in his pockets so Ballas started to explain. The robbers refused to listen and one slugged him. Ballas told police he just wanted to tell the trio that a few minutes earlier two bandits held him up and took from him an eight pound bag of sugar—which also contained \$400, the day's receipts from his grocery store. They didn't bother to search his pockets.

GOP REASSURED
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10 (AP) After weary clerks had spent hours trying to convince customers that there was no imminent danger of shoe ration stamps being cancelled, one store finally put this sign in the window: "All you republicans—don't take it too seriously... There WILL be shoes."

WRONG BILL
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 10 (AP)—A Walla Walla family thought it was nice of their landlord to do all that unsolicited repair work on their house. The owner thought so, too. The bill was paid by another landlord. His contractor had repaired the wrong house.

Wanted: Ex-railroad Signalman

Your "know how" as a signalman was never so vitally needed as now. Because your work means the green light for war trains loaded with troops, guns, tanks, ammunition. Southern Pacific has a good job for you... a job that will be still more vital when Germany's done for and the Big Push begins against Japan. We think you'll like working for S. P., like the people, like the many extra advantages this company can offer you. Liberal age limits.

Signalmen Helpers, Carpenters, Electricians, Plumbers, Helpers, Machinists, etc. needed also. Semi-skilled.

See or write Trainmaster, S. P. Station, Klamath Falls, or your nearest S. P. Agent

Klamath Man Awarded



For loyalty as a naval contractor's civilian employe, John Yaden of 101 Fort road, Klamath Falls, received the meritorious civilian service emblem from Vice Admiral Ben Morsell (CEC) UNS, chief of the bureau of yards and docks. Shown making the presentation is Capt. George D. Wetsel (CEC) USN (right) 14th naval district public works officer. The presentation was made at Pearl Harbor.

JURY ABSOLVES MAN OF SHOOTING BLAME

SALEM, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Marion county grand jury late yesterday absolved George E. Harris, 33, of blame in connection with the fatal shooting December 31 of Charles Batchelor, 35, at the Harris home at Brooks, eight miles north of here.

Harris told police he shot Batchelor upon arriving home and finding Batchelor in bed with Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Harris said she didn't know there was a man in the house.

Representatives Honor Late Members

SALEM, Jan. 10 (AP)—The house of representatives stood in silence Tuesday in memory of Alex Rennie and L. M. Ramage, members of the 1943 session who have died. Resolutions of regret were passed.

Rennie, veteran Corvallis representative, died May 5, 1944. Ramage, representative from Salem, died August 6, 1943, after falling from a horse.

WOOD IS NOT RATIONED
at
Dorris, Calif.
16" cuts slab wood, dry or green.
\$4.25 Card
No Deliveries
Burt Peterson, Dorris, Calif.

SUB WARFARE RENEWED BY NAZIS IN '44

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—U-boat warfare "flared into renewed activity" during December.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill so reported last night, describing the increased activity by German submarines as "but another index that the European war is far from over."

They said allied losses of merchant shipping increased, but despite the losses "the United Nations are regularly continuing to supply their expanding armies over the world, enabling them to resist the attackers or drive back the foe."

"The allies continued to sink the enemy undersea craft in widely-separated parts of the world," the monthly joint statement of the Anglo-American leaders said.

"The announcement of the recent landing of enemy agents from a U-boat on the Maine coast is yet another indication that the menace of Germany's undersea fleet is real and continuing."

Magnuson Named to Senate Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Washington's senior senator, newly inaugurated Warren G. Magnuson, has been named to four senate committees, commerce, naval affairs, interoceanic canals and surveys, and irrigation and reclamation.

Senator-designate Hugh B. Mitchell, chosen by Mon C. Wallgren as his successor here when Wallgren becomes governor of Washington today, also was assured committee appointments. Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said some vacancies were being left open pending Mitchell's arrival.

Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho was named to the banking and currency committee.

POWERFUL LIQUID PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE AND AIDS HEALING OF SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears irritable on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Won't show on skin. Apply clean, stainless Zemo any time. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore. **ZEMO**

Survivors Tell of Torture Run Forced by Jap Captors

By JOHN S. GROVER

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 14 (Delayed AP)—A handful of survivors reported today that United States merchant seamen and soldiers were bayoneted, shot and clubbed to death in a mid-ocean orgy by the crew of a Japanese submarine which torpedoed a liberty ship.

Of the ship's complement of 100, 23 survived.

Torpedoed in the Indian ocean 600 miles from Colombo on June 11, the liberty ship began sinking quickly. The crew abandoned it in good order, taking to lifeboats and rafts. Half an hour later the Japanese submarine surfaced, rounded up all the survivors and ordered them aboard.

Agree on Details
Capt. John J. Gussak, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a military police officer, attested to the truth of the survivors' stories. All were in complete agreement on details.

Their composite story, with some gruesome details omitted: As the survivors complied with the order to board the submarine's deck, the Japanese set their lifeboats adrift and stripped them of their lifejackets. Then they confiscated pens, wristwatches and all other valuables. One seaman, slow to obey an order, was shot in cold blood.

Hands Tied
The hands of the entire group were tied behind backs with rope and wire. All were forced to sit on the foredeck facing forward, heads bowed. Any who turned or lifted their heads were beaten by Japanese seamen with clubs.

One by one, the turkey-tied captives were selected at ran-

dom and conducted to the deck aft of the conning tower.

Charles Pyle, of Lodi, Calif., first engineer who survived the ordeal of the afterdeck, described the procedure. He said a double row of Japanese formed. Armed with clubs, rope ends and bayonets, the Japanese forced their victims to run a gauntlet. At least one was bayoneted through the belly.

Skulls Crushed

At the far end of the gauntlet, a Japanese seaman armed with an inch thick steel billy club waited for any groggy Yankee completing the torture run. He swung the billy and bashed in the skulls of his victims and kicked their bodies overboard.

Pyle miraculously survived when he received a long cut on the scalp from a bayonet slash and dived overboard. The Japanese apparently thought he was finished and made no effort to fish him out.

Survivors said the torture rites continued until more than half of those conducted after the ship was sunk.

They were un-

able to estimate the time consumed but "it seemed like years."

Kept Nerve
Gussak emphasized the group left on the foredeck, while aware that something gruesome was afoot, never lost their nerve or begged for mercy.

Finally a whistle blew in the conning tower and the Japanese torture squad leaped for the hatch. The submarine then crash-dived, evidently after radar contact with a plane which some survivors reported hearing later.

"Untreated" captives still trussed were left struggling in the suction of the dive. Exactly how many drowned is unknown. One crewman freed his hands and helped the others get free. The survivors managed to remain afloat in shark-infested waters for 15 hours, at the end of which they were sighted by a Catalina patrol plane which dropped rafts and emergency provisions. Later, the 23 landed here and were treated for exposure, exhaustion and wrist lacerations.

Gussak was one of two army personnel out of 18 who lived to tell of the ordeal.

The islands of Luzon, Panay and Cebu have the principal railroad lines in the Philippines.

Budget Includes Money For System

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt's budget request includes \$4,200,000 appropriation for operation and maintenance of the Bonneville Grand Coulee transmission system, Bonneville power administration said today.

Bonneville officials predict the year starting July 1, 1945 would produce gross revenue of \$22,000,000. Operating maintenance, administration, marketing cost is estimated less than one-fifth of the revenue, leaving more than 80 cent for payment of power and repayment of investment in the federal treasury, a statement said.

Just Received!
MEN'S SKI BOOTS
"Rund" model, heavy oil tan. Sizes 7 to 12.
\$16.50
DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet
With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat
Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Just massage frosty white Ice-Mint on your feet and ankles before work to help keep them cool and comfortable... and after work to help perk them up for an evening of fun. No greasy feeling—won't stain socks or stockings. Great, too, to help soften corns and calluses. Get Ice-Mint from your drug-gist today and get foot happy this easy way.

Larroc DAIRY FEED
HELPS PLUG THE GAP IN MILK PRODUCTION
Just as good seed helps you grow larger crops, Larroc Dairy Feed helps your cows produce their share of U.S. wartime milk requirements.

9th and Klamath Phone 388
MURPHEY'S SEED STORE

HERE'S A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON SHOES YOU NEED!

Wards Sensational Shoe Clearance!

MEN'S... WOMEN'S... CHILDREN'S
ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Wide assortment... Discontinued styles... Not every size in every style... Come early!

MONTGOMERY WARD

A touch of spring...
FOR NOW— AND LATER!

4⁹⁸ and 6⁹⁸

June-in-January dresses we call them. They're so gay! Rayon twills and gabardines, soft rayon spuns in sun-drenched colors! Aquo, lime, gold, blue. You'll want one right now... many more for Spring days ahead. 12-20, 9-15.

Montgomery Ward

Clearance feature!

WOMEN'S SMART 4.49 SUEDES 2.97
Trim shoes for dress and street wear. Many styles including ties, pumps, sandals, straps. Mostly black.

WOMEN'S 3.29 OXFORDS 2.47
Your favorite brown and blacks. Down goes the price on this best selling style just when you need them!

WOMEN'S 3.98 TO 4.49 SHOES 1.97
Pretty fabric shoes for street or dress wear. A good assortment ties, sandals, pumps and step-ins.

MEN'S 4.29 DRESS OXFORDS 2.97
Black or brown Grenadiers. Wing tip and moccasin types among them. Composition rubber soles. Smart looking!

WOMEN'S 2.49 HOE SLIPPERS 1.97
A chance to save on women's grade slippers.

WOMEN'S 2.49 SLIPPERS 1.97
Best grade slippers left over Christmas.

SHOPWORN SLIPPERS VALUES TO 1.98 6
A varied assortment left over Christmas. Slightly soiled. Cleaned. Many styles. Attractive.

MEN'S 4.29 POPULAR OXFORDS 3.97
Smart brown or black wingtip moccasin types. Composition soles.

SMART BLACK SUEDE SHOES Reg. to 4.95 2.97
A real saving on these trim, rich looking shoes for dress or street wear. Among them are straps, ties, sandals, pumps.