

LIVE MILE DANCE MADE TOWARD AGNO

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stand of Banzai
which featured enemy
action in the earlier
the campaign on Leyte
the initial invasion of
Ippines.

Gains 3 Miles
American column gained
in the 24 hours to
midnight to reach San
and Malasiqui, 12 miles
east, which General
communicate com-
located as the deep-
of American penetra-

single Japanese was
heard in the Malasiqui
Carlos was occupied
nothing stronger than
3000 feet. On the ex-
3000 feet. On the ex-
flank in the west
Americans found only desert-
and a few pill boxes

Highway Centers
San Carlos are
near the center
San Carlos
for three roads and
at Malasiqui.

Malasiqui it is 98 air-
to Manila, down a
they will suited for the
the Yank columns,
way the distance is more
100 miles.

LOCATION OF GIRL CONFIRMED

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known Klamath and
legate to Washington,
had conducted an
immediately after the
body was brought here
Siloquin.

Freedom of News ad by MP

ON, Jan. 13 (AP)—
Strauss, laborite MP,
day he would ask the
reary in comments next
to ensure that war cor-
ents were allowed to
patches "free from pro-
content."

id he would question the
y "whether he is aware
sors attached to supreme
ers allied expedition-
to have recently been
instructions to pass those
ications from "frontline
respondents which state
ted progress has been

Light on You

ees you and he wants
calls you to wash your
ay in the blood of the
Settle your heart on
death for your sins and
you are.
yourself into your soul,
is written off by the
f Christ. God comes in,
you a new heart, new
and a new world.
GOD PROVE HIMSELF
ch out his will as the
ells it. Look to Christ
er to live the new life.
sing God's will by Pow-
On High and you will
CHRIST LIVETH IN ME.
—Do you call the fam-
Bible reading? Do you
am to the Lord's House
first?

Funeral

PEARL JUDIE CHAPMAN
Funeral services for the late Pearl
Judie Chapman will be held Sunday,
January 14, at 2 p. m. from Ward's
Klamath Funeral Home chapel with Rev.
P. C. Alderman of the Seventh Day Ad-
ventist church officiating. Commitment
services and interment will follow in
Linkville cemetery Tuesday, January 16.
Friends are respectfully invited to at-
tend the services.

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Nazi Resistance Found In Italy

ROME, Jan. 13 (AP)—American fifth army patrols probing deep into German positions south of Bologna have encountered vicious enemy resistance, allied headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic sector, British eighth army troops tangled with German forces on the Comacchio spit north of Ravenna, captured 40 Germans and killed 20.

MANPOWER PLAN HIT BY UNIONS

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labor leaders or leaders of our war effort, who have testified that there is an urgent need for work or fight legislation right now.

Asks for Conlab

Murray, whose organization will be heard by the military committee Tuesday, urged War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes to call a conference of heads of government agencies affected by the manpower problem and of industry, labor and agriculture leaders.

Both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor, whose spokesmen will testify before May's group Monday, are opposing proposals for a general or limited national service law.

AFL and railway brotherhood leaders after a joint conference yesterday said they had evidence "of flagrant wastage of manpower and money by federal government agencies and by private industries engaged in war production."

Moderate Winter Weather Prevails

Rain and snow fell over a large part of the nation today (Saturday) and moderate winter temperatures prevailed everywhere except in the Great Lakes region, the Chicago weather bureau reported.

The snow belt extended eastward from North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Michigan which had the lowest overnight temperatures recorded by the bureau. The minimum reading of 20 degrees below zero came from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Scott Opposes Salary Increase

SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott today opposed proposals to increase salaries of state officers, asserting "salary raises should be reserved for the lower places where they are needed and deserved."

A bill in the house committee on administration and reorganization would give increases of 13 to 50 per cent to state elective officers, including a boost for Scott from \$5400 to \$8500 a year.

Nazi Prisoner Shot at Camp

MEDFORD, Jan. 13 (AP)—Guards found a 21-year-old German prisoner of war outside the compound at Camp White Wednesday and fired, wounding him slightly, when he tried to flee, the camp public relations officer said today.

L. E. Johnston said the prisoner was shot in the left side after he broke into a run, disregarding a halt order. Two warning shots were fired, he reported.

EWING DEATH SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

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was unconscious and did not come out of the comatose condition at any time, Dr. Adler stated.

REDS SLASH OUT ON POLISH FRONT

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broadcast from Moscow, said the Russians captured more than 350 towns and villages in the two days.

No Air Support

Stalin said the offensive was launched in weather which did not permit the use of the red air force. The order paid tribute to the "decisive role" played by soviet artillery.

He ordered a victory salute in Moscow of 20 salvos from 224 guns.

The soviet high command announced last night that inside devastated Budapest the Russians continued systematic liquidation of German and Hungarian die-hards. A midnight soviet war bulletin said Hungarian patriots had risen and were firing on the Germans from cellars and rooftops.

Check Movements

Little is known of Ewing's activities the past several days. Officers were checking his movements carefully, however, in an effort to learn details which led up to his death.

Ewing's wife, Mary, lives in Edgemont, S. D. It is understood they have six children. During the month of August, Ewing is reported to have worked for Ivory Pine company and for several months, "off and on," was working at "Liskey's" Poe valley ranch. He was last employed there October 31.

Not Reported

In Ewing's effects was found a letter dated November 25, and addressed to him at the Edgemont address, offering him a position as machinist by the Southern Pacific here. A check with officials showed that although they had expected Ewing to report for work, he had not done so.

City police records, checked Saturday, show that Ewing had been arrested September 11, 1944, and again on September 30, 1944, on charges of being drunk. On both occasions he forfeited \$10 bail, officers said.

Robbery Discounted

Police were discounting a robbery theory in connection with Ewing's death. He had just 17 cents on his person at the time and had not been employed for some time. It is thought he returned here several weeks ago. Officers were of the opinion that Ewing did not own a car.

State police, sheriff's officers and city police were working together to solve the case. No arrests had been made at a late hour Saturday.

Increase in Hospital Capacity Authorized

SPOKANE, Jan. 13 (AP)—Col. A. B. McKie, commanding officer of Baxter General hospital, said today the war department has authorized an increase in capacity from 1501 to 2001 beds at the hospital.

Colonel McKie said the war department also had given assurance that the hospital would be used for the duration of the war and remain in operation "for a number of years" after the war.

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Superforts Fly Over Japan

By The Associated Press
The Tokyo radio, in a domestic broadcast, reported that three Superfortresses flew over central Japan this afternoon "without dropping bombs."

The unconfirmed broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission, said that one flew over the Nagoya area and the other two flew over the Hamshin (Tokyo-Yokohama) area.

KEEP PENSIONS LOW, ADVISES WALLGREN

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The governor did not single out any piece of legislation either introduced or pending before the 29th session but commented he understood "there is talk" of a \$60 pension bill. Rep. William Penneck (D-King) introduced the first house bill of the session, asking for a \$50 minimum and an earnings allowance of up to \$25 monthly.

"The federal government will contribute up to \$20 a month on the basis of need and it is desirable for us to obtain full participation," Wallgren said.

"The moment the state commences paying more than the federal government considers to be actually needed, it will withdraw its participation accordingly."

"I personally favor the most liberal pensions possible. We are studying the federal law closely to find how best we can mesh in our own funds with those of the government."

Wallgren said raising the present \$40 pension to \$50 and permitting pensioners to earn up to \$25 monthly is a necessary improvement.

WEATHER

Friday, January 13, 1945

Stax.	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Eugene	57	52	.28
Klamath Falls	44	38	.05
Sacramento	36	30	.00
North Bend	39	32	.00
Portland	56	49	.22
Medford	50	44	.22
Reno	35	25	.00
San Francisco	54	48	.00
Seattle	54	48	.00

Northern California—Partly cloudy today with light showers in extreme north portion this morning. Clear tonight and Sunday but local valley fogs. Cooler in extreme north portion tonight.

21st SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

showing condition of

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

OF KLAMATH FALLS

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	\$1,370,416.97
Share Loans	5,381.81
Real Estate Sold on Contract	28,300.97
Stock of Federal Home Loan Bank	50,000.00
Federal Government Bonds	1,449,628.02
Furniture and Fixtures	4,792.06
Office Building	30,293.80
Cash on Hand and in Banks	268,131.92
	\$3,206,945.55

LIABILITIES

Total Savings	\$2,907,346.74
Incomplete Loans	8,361.87
Tax-Insurance Reserve	154.17
Accrued Interest on Loans	2,607.76
Other Liabilities	154,923.92
Reserve and Undivided Profits	133,551.09
	\$3,206,945.55

RECORD OF OUR GROWTH IN ASSETS

Jan. 1, 1935	\$ 5,980.56
Dec. 28, 1935	52,112.55
Dec. 31, 1936	203,799.61
Dec. 31, 1937	398,900.20
Dec. 31, 1938	564,035.54
Dec. 31, 1939	956,449.61
Dec. 31, 1940	1,285,205.24
Dec. 31, 1941	1,584,529.62
Dec. 31, 1942	1,858,161.81
Dec. 31, 1943	2,282,992.01
Dec. 31, 1944	3,206,945.55

OUR LAST YEAR'S GROWTH \$923,953.54

Comparison With Our Condition A Year Ago—

Many people are genuinely interested in knowing how building and loan associations in general, and First Federal in particular, are getting along in these times when practically no houses are being built or remodeled. To all of our friends we are presenting here a brief comparison between the figures in this financial statement and the one published one year ago.

One year ago we had 675 first mortgage loans on Klamath Falls real estate and today we have 651. This doesn't mean that we didn't make any loans all year. It does mean that we made 204 new loans during 1944 while 228 were paid off in full. It is interesting to note the thrift of our First Federal borrowers in paying off their loans. And many of them are putting like amounts in War Bonds for a home-improvement nest egg.

One year ago we had \$1,277,272.00 loaned on real estate and today we have \$1,370,416.00. Our total assets have increased by \$923,953.54. Our reserves and undivided profits have increased \$28,315.67. And we have increased our holdings in United States Government Bonds by \$825,000.00—from \$624,000.00 to \$1,449,000.00 in the past twelve months.

First Federal continues its policy of investing surplus funds in United States Bonds. By buying as many War Bonds as possible and BY HOLDING THEM we believe that we are fulfilling the primary obligation and responsibility of every American institution and individual.

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