

ANKS SWEEP OVER LUZON; JAPS SCATTER

(Continued From Page One)

the north and approached
mines on the southern side
the crescent-shaped arc, re-
porting gains of 10 and 20
es, respectively, from an
final beachhead measuring 15
capture of Damortis, where
Americans found little more
sniper fire, seals off Jap-
troops on the northwest
into the only highway
into the Benguet moun-
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OFFICERS SEARCH FOR MURDER MOTIVE

(Continued From Page One)

his death. Seventeen cents,
watch, and personal effects
found on the man.
Registered
wing was in Edgemont, S. D.,
home, on January 5, arriving
Portland January 7. He ap-
parently came directly to Klam-
Falls as he was registered at
a rooming house the nights
January 8 and 9, officers said.
Mrs. Mary Ewing, widow of
victim, was expected in
Klamath Falls late today from
Edmont, according to Ward's.
Thought others were accom-
panying her here.
Officers said they were tracing
Ewing's movements just prior to
his death. They were still not
sure whether the man had been
early that morning or Thurs-
day night as it had rained inter-
mittently over that period.
Ewing's clothing was rain-soaked
the time he was found.
Ewing had been employed this
fall at Liskey's Poe valley
mill and at Ivory Pine and of-
ficers also said he worked for
a time at the Gilchrist Lum-
ber company mill at Gilchrist.

WIFE ADMITS SLASHING INDIAN

(Continued From Page One)

taken all the beatings I
going to and I stabbed
Arnell said he thought
ring knife was used, and
Loretta showed signs of a
ing.
Ewing is about 40 years of
and works in the Chiloquin
as a cowhand. He refused
give officers information and
blamed the stabbing to "John
Morse Assigned to
Labor Committee
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—
ment of Sen. Wayne L.
E (R-Ore.) to the senate la-
committee drew favorable
ment from both present and
war labor board members.
Industry and public members
expressed belief Morse
d bring to the committee
able background experience
ed on the WLB. They pre-
d his work would continue
demonstrate insistence that
s be decided on the basis of
rather than bloc pressure.

New Zenith Radios HEARING AID

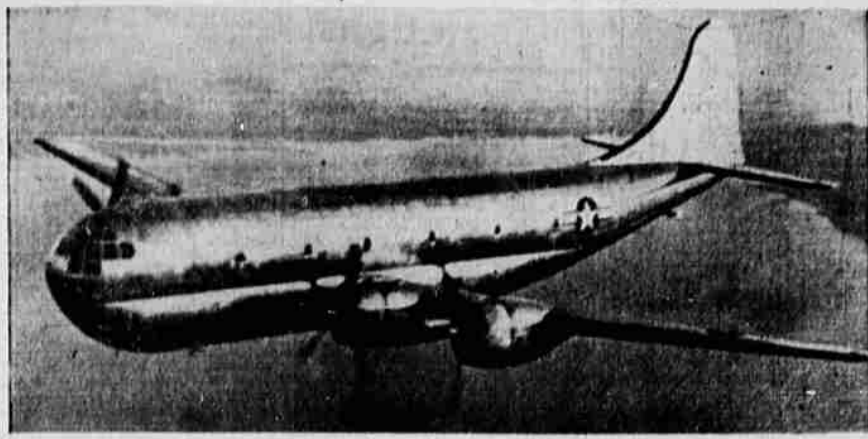
Standard Optical Co.
718 Main Street

BEST BUY IN TOWN

16-INCH
Green Douglas
Red Fir Slabs

for
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$5.75 Load
Fred H. Heilbronner
"Fuels That Satisfy" Since 1919
1 Spring St. Phone 4133

Air Giant Spans Nation in 6 Hours



(NEA Telephoto)
Known as the C-97, this Boeing-built, double-decked version of the B-29 Super-Fortress is credited with flying the 2335 miles from Seattle to Washington in six hours and three minutes, an average speed of 383 miles per hour. The first bomber converted to a transport which fits into post-war plans while meeting military needs during the war will be known as the strato-cruiser in a commercial model. The giant ship is 110 feet long, has wingspread of 141 feet, can carry 100 troops and equipment 3500 miles.

OBITUARIES EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

importance of the guerrillas in
the Philippines when we learned
how completely they dominated
the northern shores of Mindanao—
so completely that the Japs had
no airfields left there from
which to attack our convoys
passing westward from Leyte
gulf on their way to a landing
on Mindoro.

SINCE the big German counter-
offensive in Belgium, we
have been hearing rather per-
sistently of failure of our intel-
ligence there (which may or may
not be true). That has given us
here on the home front a glimpse
of the importance of intelli-
gence work in battle. Nothing
can be more valuable than ac-
curate knowledge of what the
enemy is doing.

In his advance into Luzon,
MacArthur can expect great
help in the way of accurate re-
ports of what the enemy is do-
ing from the Filipino guerrillas.

LUZON is now isolated not only
from the rest of the Philip-
pines but from Japan itself. Our
navy has taken care of that. If
this blockade can be continued,
and there is no sound reason to
think it can't be, the little yel-
low men will have to fight there
with what they have.
But it is as near a certainty
as anything can be that they
have a LOT. For three years
they have been getting ready to
fight this battle. They must have

NOW AT WARDS



A NEW SHIPMENT OF
PRINTED
COTTON
CLOTHS

Big and little
patterns in
sturdy, wash-
fast cotton 79c ea.

Montgomery
Ward

BEST BUY IN TOWN

16-INCH
Green Douglas
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FIRST NEARS HOUFFALIZE DEFENSE POST

(Continued From Page One)

Laroche, lopping off another seg-
ment of the virtually emptied
western end of the salient.
Strong German forces includ-
ing many rescued tanks were
spotted behind the new line. It
was not apparent whether Field
Marshal Von Rundstedt would
try for a stand or use the forces
to shield a continued retreat
into the shelter of the Siegfried
line.
Since the Nazi marshal struck
a month ago tomorrow, he has
lost at least 37,894 prisoners
alone. Gen. Eisenhower's ar-
mies have taken 844,891 prisoners
since invading Normandy last
June 6.
In Nutcracker
At supreme headquarters, it
was said that the Ourthe river
line which the Germans had
hoped to hold had been smashed
to smithereens and that Houf-
falize was in an allied nut-
cracker.
Beyond the Ourthe, the Salm
river line before St. Vith and
the German frontier itself was
cracking.
In the Karlsruhe corner of
France, the steadily reinforced
Germans twice assaulted the

Union Men Renew No-Strike Pledge

(Continued From Page One)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—
The 15-man executive council
of the International Brother-
hood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship
Builders and Helpers of Amer-
ica opened today with a resolu-
tion renewing the no-strike
pledge and opposing "any at-
tempt to scrap the shipbuilding
industry such as took place
after World War I."

CHILDREN INJURED AS CAR HITS HORSE

(Continued From Page One)

to Malin when something flew
in his eye. He told the father
that he saw the bay horse when
he was 20 feet from the animal
and that he attempted to swerve
the car but sideswiped the horse.
The animal had a broken leg and
cut hip and was later destroyed,
Howe said.
Brought to Klamath
The children were rushed to
Dr. F. M. Trout in Malin where
they were treated and their
parents called. Later they were
moved to Klamath Valley hos-
pital where they were admitted
at 11:30 p. m.
Hodge is a former Medford
resident and is living at Hat-
field while grading potatoes.

BRONCHIAL IRRITATIONS

—of colds quickly relieved by
Penetro—Grandma's old-time
mutton suet idea developed by
modern science into a counter-
irritant, vaporizing salve. Only
25c, double supply 35c. Get
PENETRO
BASE RICH IN MUTTON SUET

REDS BATTLE NAZIS ALONG EASTERN AREA

(Continued from Page One)

other new attacks, an Associ-
ated Press dispatch from Moscow
said there were signs "the red
army may shortly engage every
division on the eastern front in
some of the heaviest battles of
the Russian-German war, eclips-
ing perhaps anything the soviets
have yet thrown against the
Nazis."
If it's a "frozen" article you
need, advertise for a used one
in the classified.

Japs Claim U. S. Bombs Shrine

(Continued from Page One)

By The Associated Press
Japanese propagandists today
claimed American Superfortress
raiders yesterday bombed "the
outer shrine of the Ise grand
shrine" and called upon the peo-
ple of Nippon to form them-
selves into "one ball of fire" in
indignation.



GRACIE ALLEN HARPS
AGAIN!—What will Gracie harp
on tonight? The guest star's
nerves? George's terrible cigars?
Or just George? You can never
tell. So get George Burns and
Gracie Allen on your radio this
evening and laugh your head
off! Guest star: Alan Ladd. KSL,
6:30 p. m., 11:60 on your dial.

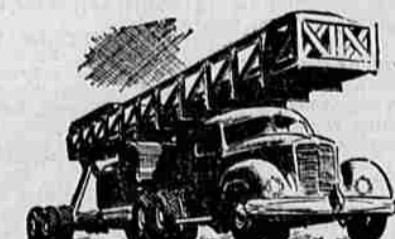


Norm Tessner, 403 E. Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

Norm Tessner has a \$35,000 kit of tools



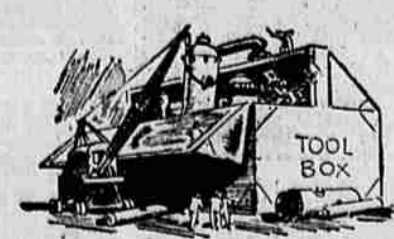
1 Norm Tessner is a Union Oil well puller. Like any other skilled workman, Norm has to have tools. The principal "tool" in his case is a portable rig which pulls the tubing and the pump out of the wells. Without that rig Norm simply couldn't practice his trade.



2 So in order to use his skill, Union first had to provide him with a portable derrick and machine that cost \$35,000. At first glance this may seem like a lot of money. But it takes even more than that to provide working equipment for each employee in the Union Oil Company.



3 Of course, it only takes a \$90 typewriter to provide the working equipment for a stenographer. But on the other hand, it takes a \$4,000,000 refining unit to make jobs for just 25 stillmen. And if the company is going to function as a unit, one phase of the work is just as necessary as the other.



4 So the Union Oil stockholders have actually invested \$39,504 (in refineries, ships, tools, rigs, oil lands, etc.) for every one of the 7,869 employees in the company. This figure shows how drastically the machine age has altered American life.



5 75 years ago almost any man could buy what simple tools he needed himself. Today, in many industries tools cost so much the individual simply can't finance them. The answer is multiple ownership—pooling the money of a lot of people. (In Union's case, 31,375 stockholders have helped finance our equipment.)



6 Of course, some countries form these pools by government ownership. But in America we form them under legal agreements known as corporations. For that way, we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—competition.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.
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