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and for Ewing but did not him and then he returned a home. Wis said Ewing knew where ar keys were as they had placed under the mat on loor boards. Davig said he not seen Ewing from the of January 10 until he saw ody at Ward's.

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We dispatched the gun to and by Deputy Sheriff Dale on who left at 5 a.m., sky for Salem with two mers, Mattoon delivered the ito Dr. Joseph Beeman of rime laboratory, University egon school of medicine.

3 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Beccalled Sheriff Low and the statement.

this statement. he bullets taken from the of Ewing were fired from

w identified the gun reit to by Dr. Beeman as the
mith and Wesson turned
to him, and the bullets as
removed by Dr. George H.
Klamath county coroner.
Ewing's body during an auconducted the day after
e's death.

g's death.
Native of Nebraska
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y their questioning of

vig, a native of Alliance, came to Klamath Falls in mber, 1937. From May, 19 January, 1941, he was oyed at various times by Bell Lumber company, Pet-Johnson, Lamm Lumber any and Jerrue and Welch, me to the Great Northern 15, 1941, as carpenter help-d transferred to train serv-evember, 1942. He has been byed as a brakeman since sine.

ig is married and has four en, according to Great ern records. He has lived d around Klamath Falls for ast 71 years.

# A Freezes Sale

olls,

ey have three days to do
by for the OPA last night
c" until Monday all retail
of lard, other shortening
alad and cooking oils. When
ban is lifted at that time
of these products will be
hed at two red points a
l.

sales halt was ordered, said, to prevent runs on supplies while the trade steps to put rationing in

### nslaughter Charge Against Man

RTLAND, Jan. 19 (P)—A last the character charge has been against Harold E. Foldesi, crused of inflicting injuries at were fatal Wednesday to David Bowe, 46, we had refused to sign a laint against Foldesi after wo were involved in an alion January 7, police said.

## To a Boilermaker n this area!

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or Write Trainmaster Station, Klamath Falls, our nearest S.P. Agent

## **Draft of Nurses** Needed, Says Kirk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)—
The army's surgeon general said today inadequacy of nursing care, in the face of a 270 per cent increase in battle casualty patients, makes it imperative that nurses be drafted.

Since May, said Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, "our patients have increased from 260,000 to 450,000," while the number of army nurses has risen only 2000. Appearing before the house military committee, the surgeon general gave allout support to the nurse draft proposal made by President Roosevelt two weeks ago in his "state of the union" message to congress.

## WAR COOPERATION STRESSED BY FDR

(Continued From Page One) plans he might have for the re-tiring vice president, Henry A. Wallace. He remarked, however, he didn't think Wallace would

starve.

4. Said there was no news on the question of whether Gen. Charles De Gaulle would sit in on the next "Big Three" meet-

Disturbed

5. Remarked that he was still disturbed by the Italian econom-ic situation but said there was

disturbed to but said the ic situation but said the no news on it.

The president told reporters, with a grin, that they all would try to interpret his observation that the first 12 years are the hardest and said they all would guess wrong.

Rugs Rolled

Meanwhile rugs came out of more Roose

Meanwhile rugs came out of the White House, more Roose-veits moved in, and the president who has served longest toiled over what may be history's shortest inaugural address. In an ungarnished, abbreviated ceremony at noon tomorrow.

Poland.

Before the war, he said, more than 70 PER CENT of the Polish population consisted of peasants who existed, but scarcely lived, on the land of 10,500 persons owning all the money-making farms in Poland."

These "marginal and subed ceremony at noon tomorrow, President Roosevelt will take the oath of office for an epochal fourth time, then deliver the speech. He is aiming at 590 words.

words.

Thus he may lower the record of the last wartime chief executive, Abraham Lincoln, whose second inaugural address approximated 600 words.

# B-29S BLAST JAP AIRCRAFT PLANT

80 Planes Strike

Fats, Oils

ASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)—
ewives trying to stretch ration points over a fasting list of commodities reng stamps had the added today of budgeting for fats ob, for the OPA last night c' until Monday all retail of lard, other shortening alad and cooking oils. When ban is lifted at that time of these products will be of the giant planes Strike

Tokyo broadcasts said 80 of the gant planes bombed the Osake-Kobe industrial area for an hour at noon and acknow-the or the gant planes to the gant planes the possible of the gant planes the possible of the gant planes of the gant planes the possible of the possible of the planes of the gant planes the possible of the planes of the gant planes the possible of the planes of the gant planes of the gant planes the possible of the planes of the gant planes the possible of the planes of the gant planes the possible of the possible of the possible of the planes of the possible of the possib

**MALLORY'S** 

# **GERMANS FORM** LINE AGAINST 7TH ARMY PUSH

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dennes salient. First Gains

First Gains

The first division gained up to 2500 yards and entered Schoppen, eight miles northeast of St. Vith. Other troops entered Ebertange, three miles farther south. Near Recht, the first army was four miles from the road center.

Patton's new assault had surrounded and won a third of Dickirch, 18 miles north of Luxembourg city. It also won the border villages of Rosport and Wassenbillig.

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determined to carry through whatever plans it has in mind. Since we can't stop what Hus-sia proposes to do there, we might as well hold the hope that it may turn out to be for the best in the long run.

BOLISLAY BERUT, president of the new Polish provisional government just established at Lublin with Russian aid, called in the correspondents at a dinner the other night and told them some interesting things about Poland.

farms in Poland."

These "marginal and submarginal peasants." he continued, were unable to pay for and consume enough of the products of Polish industry to BUILD UP a volume that could employ a large number of industrial workers. Hence Polish industry LANGUISHED.

THAT is anything but a sound picture. Yet it is a picture of the Poland of before the war—the Poland that is represented by the Polish government in exile in London which the Russians upset—the aristocratic, more or less feudal Poland with which we are vaguely familiar through history, song and story. A Poland made up of glittering nobles and starving peasants.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P)—
A fleet of Saipan-based Superfortresses today smashed at the
big Kawasaki aircraft plant in
Akashi on the Japanese home island of Honshu, Explosions and
fires were observed.
A sizable force of B-29s, perhaps upwards of 100 bombers,
plastered the target in daylight
with what a war department
communique described as "good
results."

and starving peasants.

BEFORE kicking up too loud a
disturbance about what the
Russians are planning in Poland,
for bus the past—so that we may better understand its almost constant turmoil.
Maybe there has been a screw
loose there. Maybe what Russia
is planning for the Poles will

stant turmoil.

Maybe there has been a screw loose there. Maybe what Russia is planning for the Poles will be even better than what they have had. So far as ALL THE POLES (not just the great nobles) are concerned, almost anything could be as good as what they've known for centuries.

SCHOLARSHIP SET
EUGENE, Jan. 19 (P) — The
State Federation of Women's
clubs has established a \$150
scholarship for pre-nursing students, the University of Oregon announced today.

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Steak, Veal

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Ground Beef

Beef Short Ribs

### 22 Planes Lost In China Raids

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 19 (A)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today that American third fleet carrier American third fleet carrier forces lost 22 planes in their three-day assault on the China coast in which more than 104, 000 tons of Japanase shipping were destroyed and docks and oil installations ashere heavily damaged.

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The brief announcement gave no details of the raids other than the remarkably light plane losses in Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier smashes at Hongkong, Canton, Swatow and Amoy last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

# HOUSE PASSES BILL ON INVESTIGATION

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tec, both republicans, are Angus Gibson, Junction City, and Paul Patterson, Hillsboro.

Patterson, Hillsboro.

The lack of depate on the issue was in sharp contrast to the senate, which had approved the resolution 21 to 6 atter democratic charges that the heavily-republican majority wanted to "whitewash" the liquor commission.

But the house democrats kept mum, not even raising the issue

mission.

But the house democrats kept mum, not even raising the issue of whether the Oregon committee should cooperate with the similar investigating committee in the Washington legislature. Washington and Oregon entered the liquor deal jointly.

Republican leaders of both houses said they do not think the committee will cooperate with the Washington group. They feel cooperation is unnecessary, and that, since the Washington committee contains seven democrats and three republicans, it might already have its mind made up to find that the liquor purchases, made, during the republican administration of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, were illegal.

## Hoover Sounds Alert for Spies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today sounded an alert for three nazi espionage agents who, he said, are under orders to enter the United States.

Hoover said the three men have been trained in espionage and sabotage and were associated during their training overseas with Erich Gimpel and William C. Coleptugh who were arrested by the FBI in New York last month after allegedly landing on the Majne coast from a submar-

the Maine coast from a submar-ine in November.

Hoover asked the nation to be on the lookout for the men and to report any suspicious persons to the nearest FBI office.

### Bill to Extend Licenses Passed

SALEM, Jan. 19 (P)—A bill to extend the state motor vehicle driver's licenses to June 30, 1947, was passed by the house Thursday and sent to the senate.

The licenses would expire next June 30, but the state department asked the extension on grounds the revenue from them is not needed, and the department cannot get sufficient help to mail new licenses.

# LODZ TAKEN; **REDS 30 MILES** INSIDE REICH

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the day announced the fall of
Krakow, (population 200,000),
ancient Polish capital in southwestern Poland, the former seat
of the German government-general in Poland. It is 47 miles
from German Silesia.

5. A third order of the day
announced the opening of a
fifth offensive in East Prussia.

6. The second White Russian
army, Stalin announced in his
fourth order of the day, captured Mlawa, 61 miles north of
Warsaw and other points only
three miles short of the south
border of East Prussia. This
army also took Plonsk, 33 miles
northwest of Warsaw and 28
miles northeast of Plock on the
Vistula.

In the East Prussian opera-

Vistula.

In the East Prussian operation, Stalin said, Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third White Russian army broke through on a 36-mile front and advanced 27 miles. The soviets crossed the Memri river, on the north side of East Prussia, and captured the fortified town of Ragnit, five miles southeast of the city of Tilsit, a city of 57,000. Eight other fortified towns were captured, including Kraupischken, 30 miles inside East Prussia and 15 miles northeast of Insterburg in the center of of Insterburg in the center of the one-time Junkers kingdom.

### Goose Lake Box Company Sued For Overcharges On Sales

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 (P) —
The Goose Lake Box company,
Lakeview, was accused today
of overcharging \$1707.24 on
lumber sales from January to
November, 1944.
The OPA filed a treble damage suit for \$5121.72, charging
the company with collecting
payment from Blanchard Lumber company, Seattle and Portland, for more lumber than was
actually delivered.

### Fort Klamath Roads Slippery, Report

Roads leading in and out of Ft. Klamath are in a slippery condition with hard packed snow, according to Robert Leavengood, forester for the Lake o' the Woods district.

The recent snowfall resulted in 10 inches of new snow directly north of Ft. Klamath at about 5000 feet elevation, which is far below normal for this time of year, Leavengood said.



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## Service Men and Women Home on Leave

S2/c James R. Porter from Farragut, Ida. Here until January 23.
S2/c Robert J. Schweiger from Farragut, Ida. Here until January 24.

The above se vice people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Loc; River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R C Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets

# CHURCHILL, POLICY, CENSURE BEATEN

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said, was "not fully satisfied with the existing machinery for

with the existing machinery for international cooperation on a political plane, "and had been "rather troubled" for some time about the setup.

Earlier in the two-day war debate Laborite Aneurin Be van had charged that Prime Minister Churchill had distorted facts and had "the worst record of intervention in other people's affairs of any statesman."

### Non-Members Invited To Walton Meeting

Non-members, of the Klamath-Modoc chapter of the Izzak-Walton league, who are interested in conservation, are especially invited to attend the meeting of the chapter Friday, at 8 o'clock in the banquet room of the Winema hotel.

Election of officers for this year will be held and the nominating committee has selected a fine group from which to select its officers. It is urged that every member attend this meeting. A buffet lunch will be served at a cost of 50 cents per person.

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SPOKANE, Jan. 19 (P)—Mil-dred Hotzel was treated at Emer-gency hospital for ankle injur-ies.

As she was walking beneath a traffic light, it toppled over on

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## Stettinius to Attend Meeting

HERALD AND NEWS-THREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (49)—
Secretary of State Stettinius said today that he would accompany President Roosevelt to the approaching meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.



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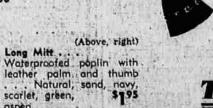
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