

# ED ADVANCE PUSHES 38 MILES

## Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

Number 10389

### Weather News

January 22, 1945

Max. (Jan. 21)	37	Min.	12
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00		
Stream year to date	4.84		
Normal	5.98	Last year	3.14

Forecast: Clear and cold

# Yanks Surge Ahead In Bulge

## Senator Opens Opposition to Wallace Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A move to strip Henry A. Wallace of control over federal loan and financing agencies as commerce secretary was started in the senate today by Finance Committee Chairman George (D-Ga.).

Evidencing the opposition to Wallace's nomination among southern democrats and republicans, George offered legislation to reestablish the federal loan agency as a separate and independent arm of government.

He acted shortly after the senate received President Roosevelt's formal nomination of Wallace to succeed Jesse Jones, a post for which Jones said the former vice president is unqualified.

Mr. Roosevelt's rejection of a congressional request that Jones be retained as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiary agencies in the event of Wallace's appointment stirred bitter resentment on Capitol Hill.

Wallace Statement

As the storm gathered Wallace himself issued a statement in which he said he saw opportunity in his new post to raise the lot of the "common man" to a point where he will be no less prosperous in peace than in war.

Wallace called for "full and efficient employment" throughout the nation and for "opportunity for free enterprise."

Set Aside Orders

George's bill, which he introduced without floor comment, would set aside President Roosevelt's executive order of 1942 transferring the federal loan agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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## 16 JAP AIRCRAFT DOWNED BY YANKS

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22 (AP)—United States carrier-based aircraft, which Japanese reports said were again striking at Formosa and the Ryukyus, shot down 16 enemy planes attempting to reach the Philippine battlefront on Luzon.

This navy interception of air reinforcements to Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's hard-pressed Luzon force was reported in a Pacific fleet communique yesterday. It said the enemy planes, flying from Formosa, were shot down Friday.

Formosa Raid

The communique made no mention of any new attack on Formosa which, Tokyo radio said, was being raided, along with Okinawa Island in the Ryukyus, by about 450 carrier-based planes. The Tokyo report added that "air battles are now raging" and that 38 raiding planes had been destroyed and 21 others damaged. It said "several" were shot down.

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## C of C to Open Housing Program

The chamber of commerce is about ready to start on its new housing plan, and beginning Tuesday morning, January 23, the chamber will take registration of those looking for housing in Klamath Falls.

A homes registration division will be opened here, and a representative from the Marine Barracks will be stationed at the chamber of commerce to help with the project. The navy has signified hearty approval of the plan, but states that no personnel is available to be released for such a position at the present time, Charles Stark, chamber president, said.

Success of these efforts depends upon securing every possible listing, whether it be for rooms, apartments or houses, either furnished or unfurnished, Stark emphasized. Landlords are urged to list vacancies as soon as they occur, and the chamber of commerce also asks anyone who has not been renting space, but who has more than sufficient room for their own purposes, to make space available for military families or essential war workers.

This new organization is trying to eliminate duplication of effort which is existing by having military installations working on the same problem as is being handled at the chamber of commerce.

# Survivor of 'Death March' on Bataan Rejoins Yank Comrades After Three Years of Hiding, Eating Rice

By SPENCER DAVIS

U. S. BOMBER WING HEADQUARTERS, NORTHERN LUZON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Haggard, foot-sore and hungry for American chow, the first survivor from the Bataan "Death March" to join his invading fellow countrymen on Luzon rested today after hiding from Japanese and living on rice for nearly three years.

He was Cpl. Gerald G. Wade of Lewiston, Ida., an army air corps mechanic. He passed through the American lines at an undisclosed point and was brought here by plane.

"It's too good to be true," Wade declared, as he stamped his feet in borrowed shoes on the steel matting of the airstrip.

Happy and Hungry

The shoes and a bad stone bruise made him limp. He was chalky faced from malnutrition. He looked 15 years older than



Archie O. Davig, 42, is held in the county jail charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of John Rathiel Ewing.

## DAVIG CHARGED WITH SLAYING

A charge of first degree murder was placed against Archie O. Davig, Great Northern brakeman, in connection with the slaying of John Rathiel Ewing, on January 12, of John Rathiel Ewing.

The complaint was filed in Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Mahoney's court at 4 p. m. Saturday by the dead man's brother, Reuben Ewing.

Time to Plead

Davig, held in the county jail since Friday following his arrest by sheriff's officers and state police as he left Ward's Funeral Home where he had viewed the remains of the slain man, was arraigned late Saturday and was granted time to plead.

The 42-year-old railroad employee was charged with slaying Ewing, 34, on the railroad tracks near Medford.

Neither of the two, Walter Wenner, 20, nor George Sauerbeck, 24, speak English. It is understood, Wenner was described as 5 feet 8 inches in height, 148 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair, and of fair complexion. Sauerbeck is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, fair complexion and has a scar on the right wrist.

Officers were of the opinion that the pair had secured some type of clothing to cover their prisoner of war uniforms on which the initials "PW" are printed. It is also possible that Wenner and Sauerbeck obtained United States army clothing prior to their escape, as did the two prisoners of war picked up in the Lake of the Woods area last summer.

Anyone seeing persons answering the description of Wenner or Sauerbeck is asked to contact city police immediately.

## German Prisoners Flee From Camp

Klamath Falls city police were asked to be on the lookout for two German prisoners who escaped around 10 p. m. Sunday from the Camp White prisoner of war camp near Medford.

Neither of the two, Walter Wenner, 20, nor George Sauerbeck, 24, speak English. It is understood, Wenner was described as 5 feet 8 inches in height, 148 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair, and of fair complexion. Sauerbeck is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, fair complexion and has a scar on the right wrist.

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## NAZI TROOPS FLEEING TO LINE MAILED

Patton Drives to Six Miles of German West Wall

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP)—The third army surged forward up to five miles at the lower end of the Belgian bulge today while allied warplanes savagely mauled German columns fleeing into the Siegfried line and destroyed more than 1000 vehicles in one of the bloodiest single air attacks of the war.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men drove to within six miles of Germany's west wall northeast of Bastogne. His tanks and infantry met only scant and disordered resistance along a 20-mile front. At places they found no enemy at all.

Counterattacked

(The German radio declared a Nazi counterattack penetrated into Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg in northeastern France. The Germans were last reported 61 miles to the southeast of Rohrwert. There was no allied confirmation that the Germans had driven into that strategic rail and road center in the salient jutting between the Bitche sector and one German bridgehead north of Strasbourg.)

A railroad station attack by the allied planes attacked 3000 German vehicles, the bulk of transport of an entire army, streaming toward the refuge of the Siegfried line. They scattered death and destruction with their bombs, rockets and machineguns.

Wait Too Long

The nazis had waited too long to run the gauntlet down the snowdrifted escape roads and were caught on two highways in concentrations so thick that the allied pilots said afterwards "we couldn't miss."

There was every indication that the ruin would be the greatest since the wounded Wehrmacht fled from the Seine through the Falaise gap. The destruction of equipment promised virtually to immobilize at least one of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's armies.

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## Snow Limits Italian Activity

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP)—Snow-falls on already snowbound mountain positions limited even patrol activity along the Italian front today—the first anniversary of the historic landings at Anzio.

In the Adriatic sector, an enemy raiding party penetrated two and a half miles into allied lines northeast of Anzio after a heavy artillery barrage, but were thrown back to their original positions by eighth army troops.

Further southwest patrols were active on both sides of the Senio river, to which the Germans are clinging as their defense line in the eighth army sector.

## Senate Members

They will serve with two senate republicans, Angus Gibson, Junction City automotive dealer, and Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro attorney.

Both houses must confirm the committee appointments.

Marsh and Senate President Howard C. Belmont promised a thorough investigation of the 1943 Waterfill and Frazier liquor purchases, although some senate democrats had charged the committee would "whitewash" the state liquor commission's purchase of the liquor. The investigation was requested by Governor Earl Snell.

Begin Immediately

Committee members said they would begin work immediately, but they did not begin until today.

## LST Sunk After Five Invasions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The navy announced today that the landing ship LST 359, a veteran of five invasions, has been lost in the Atlantic, sunk by enemy action.

Two of the crew were killed and 18 wounded, the navy said. A landing ship, tank, nominally has a complement of about 50 men. The sinking occurred while the ship was being towed back to this country for repairs. Commander of the vessel was Lt. Christopher Masterson of Summit, N. J., who survived.



Now within 28 miles of Poznan, last important Polish city before the German border, soviet troops have gained up to within 165 miles of Berlin, Marshal Stalin said today.

## Swift-Moving Yanks Win Smoking Tarlac

By ELMONT WAITE

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 22 (AP)—Tarlac, with its two airfields only 65 air miles from Manila, fell to the swiftly advancing Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. The once proud city, most prosperous in the central Luzon plains, was reduced largely to smoking rubble by the fleeing Japanese.

Seizure of the important rail and highway junction put the Americans nearly half way to Manila, fell to the swiftly advancing Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. The once proud city, most prosperous in the central Luzon plains, was reduced largely to smoking rubble by the fleeing Japanese.

Japs Devastate

Tarlac, a city of 55,000 including its populous suburbs, was devastated by the Japanese, who evidently sprayed every building with gasoline and applied torches as the Americans approached down two converging highways.

Only bewildered, homeless Filipinos met their liberators.

Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson said the main body of American troops entered the city Sunday noon "too late to catch its Japanese garrison but not too late to experience the full extent of destruction wrought here by an enemy which had abandoned it to flames only a few hours before."

Paved Streets

Tarlac had six miles of paved streets, three hotels, four large schools, provincial capitol buildings, a large rice mill and hundreds of substantial shops and dwellings.

The enemy left considerable stocks of ammunition and military supplies.

"We captured Tarlac all right," Hampson wrote, "but as far as the principal buildings which we might have used are concerned, we captured an empty, smoldering shell."

This he termed "not an auspicious omen for the future."

Seizure of two airfields at (Continued on Page Three)

## Missing

Word has been received from the war department by E. P. Pool, 1937 Madison, that his son, PFC Ervin P. Pool, 20, has been missing in action in Belgium since December 27, 1944.

Pool was with the armored division and has been overseas since June 6, 1944. He enlisted in September of 1943 and took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was a farmer at Hildebrand, Ore. before his enlistment.

Pool has four sisters, Sally Pool and Mrs. Barbara Nygren of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Carl Stiles of Bly, and Mrs. Joe Vieira of Hildebrand. He also has three brothers, Sam Pool of Klamath Falls, Dick Pool of Sprague River and Sgt. Ben Pool, who is now in a hospital at San Francisco with malaria after having served in the South Pacific for over two years.

## ANTI-CLOSED SHOP CLAUSE WRITTEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The house military committee wrote an anti closed-shop amendment today and refused to specify agriculture as a critical industry.

The amendment, which members said was approved 14 to 10 in a closed session, stipulated that no man taking an industrial job at the request or direction of his draft board shall be required to join a union as a condition of employment.

Opponents contended the amendment, offered by Representative Andrews (R-N. Y.), would violate closed or union shop contracts between industry and labor.

The committee likewise turned down an amendment by Representative Stewart (D-Okla.) to write into the work-or-be-jailed legislation a directive to selective service to "consider agriculture as a critical war industry" and to issue at once a directive to local draft boards ordering them to follow the letter of the Tydings amendment. This portion of the selective service law spells out conditions under which farm workers may be deferred from induction.

## PFC Ervin Pool Reported Missing

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PFC Ervin Pool