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Weather News

January 26, 1945
 Max. (Jan. 25) 39 Min. 22
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
 Stream year to date 4.84
 Normal 6.23 Last year 3.35
 Forecast: Cloudy.

Frank Jenkins

FRANK JENKINS
 FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—
 This was two months ago,
 but the great Russian
 was heralding the immedi-
 ed of the war. But in these
 months we've learned a lot
 German power of resist-

re hopeful, but we're wait-
 see what happens.
 can not be too strongly
 phazized that in western
 we are witnessing repeti-
 of what happened in west-
 France.
 broke the German de-
 in Normandy. Where-
 the nazis started a retreat
 ended only at Germany's
 borders. What hap-
 in between MOVED
 TLY, the Russians broke
 German defenses in central
 and started a German
 that now is reaching
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 any's eastern borders.
 where inside these borders,
 mably along the Oder river,
 have another prepared line.
 'd better withhold our de-
 until we see how the
 ans hold on that line. We
 to know in a few days.

the moment, it looks as if
 the Russians are going to cut
 East Prussia—by driving
 through the Baltic and trap-
 German armies. They used
 method to good advantage
 Baltic states.
 East Prussia is a German mil-
 itaire, the homeland of the
 the war lords. But it isn't
 ally important to the Ger-
 all-out final defense as
 for while Silesia is a
 Prussia is predominantly
 cultural.

ERE is a certain amount of
 interest in the Rus-
 capture of Eylau, in East
 It was at Eylau that
 learned more than a
 and a quarter ago that
 Russian soldier was a brave
 stubborn fighter—and a
 and effective fighter
 ably led.
 the Russians didn't give much
 account of themselves in
 last war. At Tannenberg
 gain at the Mazurian lakes,
 in East Prussia, they were
 elatively beaten by the Ger-
 that they were never again
 to be much of a threat.
 it was because their
 ship was poor and their
 ment meager. There was
 then nothing wrong with
 Russian soldier, who time
 again stood and died fight-
 with practically his bare

was Russian czarist gov-
 ernment, not Russian courage,
 was bankrupt.
 could be more than could
 manly be expected if the
 ans, now ably led and
 ably equipped, didn't
 their best into East Prus-
 to, to avenge the German
 ries of Tannenberg and the
 rian lakes.

the Germans retreated out
 of France and got behind
 westwall defenses, they
 erend their lines and en-
 ferred men to put up a
 per defense. The map
 is clear that as they re-
 of Poland (and perhaps out
 of Prussia) they will obtain
 ame advantage of a shorter
 they stop the Russians at
 der, we will have to realize
 they have a lot of strength
 still.

we'd better wait.
 ERE is still a note of panic
 in the German radio. It may
 be genuine. It is a fairly well
 lished fact that they have
 approximately TWICE as
 strength on their eastern
 as their western front—thus
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Japanese Say This Is Their Fleet



"Japanese air force and navy units leave a base to meet the American fleet," says the caption for this picture radioed from Tokyo to Berlin, then sent to Stockholm and serviced by a Swedish picture agency. (AP wirephoto).

Engineers Release Preliminary Details Of Klamath Water Diversion Study Here

An official release, giving preliminary details of the study being made by U. S. engineers of the proposed diversion of Klamath waters into the Sacramento basin and related projects, was made here yesterday by army engineers. They were here to make plans for a hearing to be held in Klamath Falls February 20.

Here is their official statement:

A comprehensive survey report of the entire Klamath River

WPB PLANS CURE FOR TARDY OUTPUT

By STERLING F. GREEN
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—
 To cure production lags caused by tardy delivery of parts to war plants, the war production board has asked the armed services to make contracts at once for the full year ahead.

The move reflects Chairman J. A. Krug's belief that armament policy should figure on European hostilities running into 1946.

Delays Threaten
 Some "serious delays" have threatened, said his memorandum to the army, navy and maritime commission, because the government and prime contractors, in recent months of military optimism, failed to order far enough ahead.

This development came to light shortly after Krug disclosed a series of new steps aimed at both military and civilian activity—to limit manufacturing and construction in tight labor areas. The program, made public last night, requires:

1. That no new "spot" authorizations for civilian goods (Continued on Page Two)

OUTPUT IN CHINA DOUBLES SCHEDULE

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—
 Donald M. Nelson has predicted to President Roosevelt that China's war production this spring "should be at least double the November rate" and soon will be felt on fighting fronts.

It was in November that Nelson, former war production chairman and now a personal representative of the president, made the second of two trips to China to help build up war output.

Effort Coordinated
 A report on the missions, made to Mr. Roosevelt Dec. 20 and released in part by the White House today, cited specific measures put into effect and asserted that "for the first time the Chinese economic war effort is now coordinated."

"In addition to the improvement in the military situation," Nelson declared, "we can look for far-reaching gains on the (Continued on Page Two)

Definite Dates For Invalidation Of Stamps Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—
 The OPA today reestablished a policy of definite invalidation dates for food ration stamps, with each series good roughly four months.

As at present, a new series of red stamps for meat and dairy products and blue stamps for processed food will be validated each month. Instead of being good indefinitely, however, they will expire after about 16 weeks.

The agency also restored its expiration policy for sugar stamps, announcing that coupon No. 34—the only one now good—may not be used after February 28.

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Clark Field, Nearby Fort Won by Yanks

By The Associated Press
 GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Jan. 26—Clark field, with its 17 airstrips within striking distance of the China coast, was firmly in American hands today along with adjacent Fort Stotsenburg. Triumphant Yanks rolled on south against such light opposition that combat officers expressed doubt the Japanese would make a determined fight short of Manila, some 40 miles south.

Vast Clark field, most highly developed aviation center in the Philippines with its extensive network of landing strips, shops and other installations, was captured early Thursday by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 14th army corps.

The Americans found few Japanese but numerous land mines and booby traps as they swarmed over Clark in pursuit of an enemy garrison of perhaps 5000 which fled into the hills where artillery positions could keep the airstrips unusable.

The main body of Japanese was being pounded by American artillery. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said "Our forces are engaged in clearing enemy troops from the nearby hills."

Major Prize
 Capture of Clark field, certainly a major prize of the war, constituted a personal satisfaction for MacArthur, whose main air strength in the Philippines was wiped out in December, 1941, as Japanese dive bombers struck devastating blows to open the Nipponese conquest of the islands.

Sixth army Yanks moved on to Clark field so fast the Japanese failed to put up a stiff fight from defenses carefully dug into ridges at the northern approaches.

SIEGFRIED LINE SECTION TAKEN BY YANK NINTH

By JAMES M. LONG
 PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The
 American ninth army captured the last four-mile section of the Siegfried line before it today and with the British second army closed up to the Roer river all the 40 airline miles from Holland to below Duren.

Strangely, the Germans had abandoned the Hitlerian fortifications and fled to the Cologne plain east of the Roer. The white-clad men of the ninth seldors—42-of Munchen Gladbach and 20 of Cologne in a limited attack which overran Brachelen (population 5000) and six nearby industrial villages of Rhensish, Prussia.

Battle in Blizzard
 Fighting in an Alsatian blizzard, the U. S. 7th army cleared the entire south bank of the Moder river 16 miles above Strasbourg late today and stamped out the gains achieved in a new German offensive mounted yesterday with seven strongly armored divisions. American lines were restored completely.

The first and third armies drew close to the German frontier in the Ardennes section and in many long stretches were looking across the Roer river in (Continued on Page Two)

IWO JIMA SHELLED BY YANK WARSHIPS

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-
 QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 26 (AP)—The eight square miles of little Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands, midway along the route the Superfortresses fly from Saipan to Tokyo, were shelled for the second time this year and the sixth time in the war by fleet units Tuesday.

The warships, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed, raked that Nipponese air and observation base with their guns the same day that Superfortresses and Liberators dropped more than 180 tons of bombs on it, starting fires visible for 20 miles.

Iwo, from which the Japanese send raiders against Saipan and spot the B-29s winging to Japan, has been attacked on at least 15 of the first 23 days of 1945.

"Our surface units inflicted (Continued on Page Two)

Canada Adheres To Air Freedoms

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—
 Canada announced today its adherence to the "two freedoms" air agreement, which provides that planes of one country may fly across another without stopping or may stop at designated airports for refueling or for emergencies.

The announcement that Canada would become the 34th nation to sign the agreement, drafted at the international civil aviation conference at Chicago, was made at the conclusion of a two-day conference here of official delegations of Canada and the United States.

---Take It From Joe---

By PAUL HAINES
 "We came here to talk for Joe." Joe is a mighty nice little guy, but he hasn't been feeling so chipper lately. Joe hasn't, and he doesn't get around much either. You see, Joe had a tough bout with infantile paralysis lately and he just about went down for the count.

He put up a good scrap against Old Man Polio—kids like Joe don't quit—but his right leg is still kind of withered and he can't play ball like he used to.

Now Joe's folks haven't a lot of money and they can't afford to send him to a specialist, so the days ahead look sort of dark from where Joe sits. No, sir, the outlook isn't very bright, take it from Joe.

But in this country of ours there's a fund to help kids like Joe. It's the "March of Dimes" for the national infantile paralysis fund. In fact, we're having a basketball game right here in Klamath town Saturday night, with all proceeds from the game being turned over to this humanitarian cause. So far, the advance sale of tickets is not what we hoped for. We still firmly trust, however, that our goal of \$1000 will be reached.

If we fall short of our mark, we'll still be able to get around all right, but you might run into Joe some day on his crutches. He'd like to get around, too!

Paces Leathernecks



"Red" Gilbert, marine cage star, will pace the Leatherneck fast breaking offense when the boys from the Barracks collide with Shannon's of Portland Saturday night on the KUHS maple. Gilbert made all-city while playing for Los Angeles high school and later flipped in buckets for the Los Angeles Diablos, top semi-pro club in the southern section of the west coast. All proceeds from this clash will be turned over to the current "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis drive.

WALLACE REJECTED BY SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—
 The senate commerce committee voted 14 to 5 today to reject President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry A. Wallace, former vice president, to be secretary of commerce.

At the same time, the committee approved a revised measure by Senator George (D-Ga.) to shift the RFC and other government lending agencies permanently from the commerce department to a federal loan administration.

Unfavorable Report
 Chairman Bailey (D-N.C.) said the Wallace nomination would be reported unfavorably to the senate Monday. It cannot be acted upon until the ensuing meeting of the senate, unless unanimous consent of the membership is obtained.

Bailey said the action to reject the president's choice of Wallace for a post which he asked Jesse Jones of Texas to (Continued on Page Two)

Sgt. John Arnold Killed in Action

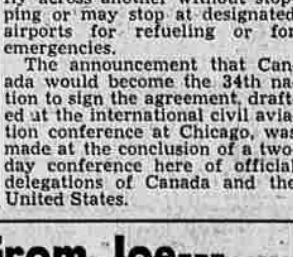
Word has been received from the war department that Sgt. John Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold of 1435 Oregon, was killed in action in France on January 11.

Arnold is survived by his mother and father and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Engkeling.

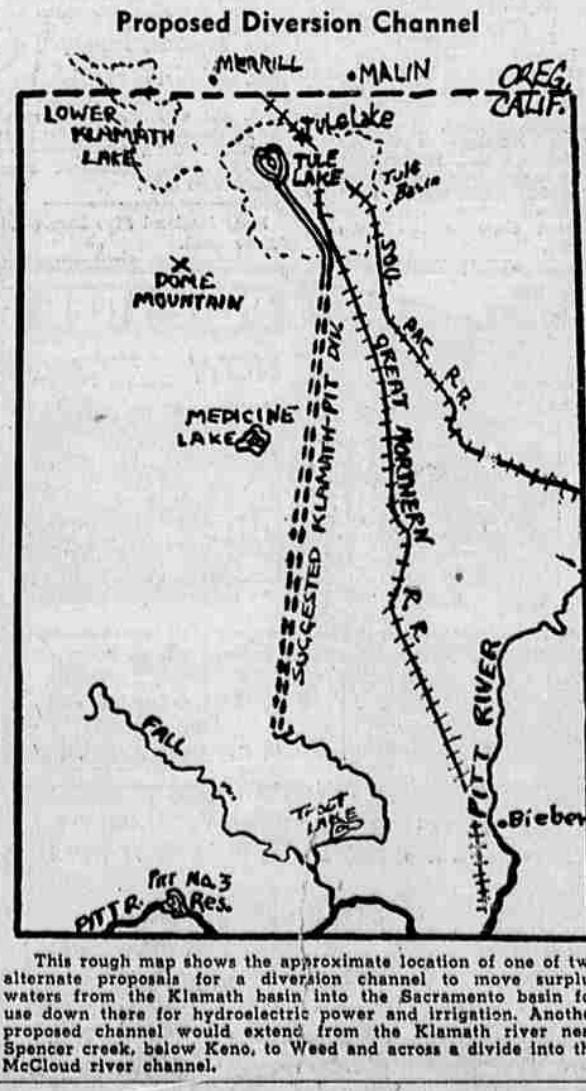
He was inducted into the army on November of 1943, and had seen five months of overseas duty. Before receiving his overseas orders, young Arnold was trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, after which he was transferred to Camp Phillips in Kansas.

Before his enlistment, Arnold was employed as a truck driver for C. A. Dunn Construction company.

Killed In Action



Sgt. John Arnold



This rough map shows the approximate location of one of two alternate proposals for a diversion channel to move surplus waters from the Klamath basin into the Sacramento basin for use down there for hydroelectric power and irrigation. Another proposed channel would extend from the Klamath river near Spencer creek, below Keno, to Weed and across a divide into the McCloud river channel.

Spill Your Dollars to the "March of Dimes" Cage Scrap Saturday Night! For complete details see page six.