

# WINE PUSH NORTHWARD INTENSIFIED

(Continued From Page One)

...antation of the Japanese assault followed a pre-arranged bombardment by army and warship batteries, planes and Marianas bombers liberator heavy bombers support to the ground...

# Evans Urged War Ruling

(Continued From Page One)

...with civilian authorities being the new law. Light moves will be affected by the closing law. H. H. Evans, orchestra leader-manager of the Klamath dances, expressed regret at the new law...

# Shipyard Strike by Workers

(Continued From Page One)

...returned to work at the shipyard and Todd today, having voted yesterday to end the strike...

# Performs Page Ceremony

(Continued From Page One)

...Judge U. E. Reeder know how good a job he was plenty thrilled when his first marriage ceremony in the six years he was in office...

# Missing in Action



S/Sgt. Donald R. Tucker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker of route 3 box 917, Klamath Falls, who has been missing in action ever since February 7, according to information received from the war department. Tucker served as top-turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

utes gained mean lives saved, in the seaming heat of the equator. He grew up in Minnesota. No wonder the snow looks good to him.

NEXT after the streamliners, this train is one of the West's fastest. There is constant muttering about its slowness—constant complaint that it stops at every siding.

You'd be impatient, too, if you were on your way home from where these boys have been.

IT isn't just the homeward-bound sailors and soldiers and marines who gripe about the lack of speed. Everybody does it. It's an American trait.

As a people we want speed and more speed and still more speed. In the old days when we could travel by car, we'd drive at top speed all day to get where we were going in a hurry and after arriving we'd sit around and dawdle away for hours the time we had risked our necks to save.

Why? About the only answer is that we're just built that way. When these 1000 to 1500 miles per hour planes the designers are talking about finally materialize we'll soon be complaining that they are too slow.

THE train stops at a small town. An alert-looking cocker spaniel stands beside the track. A Pullman porter opens a vestibule door, tosses out a folded newspaper and the cocker picks it up and trots off with it, looking important.

The porter grins. "Belongs to a friend of mine," he explains. "Ah comes through here every other day and ev'y time Ah brings a papeh. He's here JUST the days Ah comes; nevah comes the wrong day."

We humans haven't all the intelligence.

SMART as that cocker undoubtedly is, it's a cinch bet that about every so often, for a reason that he doesn't fully understand, he goes out and gets into a fight and comes home all chewed up.

Thus indicating that after all dogs are NO SMARTER than we humans.

# Crater Lake Snow Depth Builds Up

(Continued From Page One)

According to a recent snow survey at Annie Spring and Crater Lake national park headquarters snow depth is building up steadily.

Rangers reported 72 inches of snow at Annie Spring and 92 inches at park headquarters.

# WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)  
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# MORE CHARGES FILED AGAINST FORMER CHIEF

(Continued From Page One)

irculars have been printed and an additional 250 were to be run off the press today. He has asked the FBI for assistance, and has advised the Canadian and Mexican governments that Heuvel is wanted in Klamath county.

Check Boat Trips  
Low said he had asked that all movements of civilians out of the country by boat be checked.

The additional charges—three counts—grew out of statements made to Klamath officers by two women from the northern part of the state, and are not related to the first charge of contributing returned against Heuvel. They concern acts which the women allege occurred while they were prisoners in the city jail.

# Worker Discharge Case Studied

(Continued From Page One)

COOS BAY, Feb. 26 (AP) — A West Coast Lumber commission panel today studied testimony taken at its hearing on request of the AF of L that the Smith Wood Products company of Coquille be required to discharge three employees.

The workers have been expelled from the union. The company asked at Friday's hearing that it be allowed to retain the men. It contends the case is a matter of personalities in the union, that the men cannot be replaced immediately and that it later may be penalized for dismissing the men for union activities.

The panel will make its recommendations to the West Coast Lumber commission for final ruling. Panel members are Richard H. Jones, Portland, public; Rev. John Berger, Coos Bay, labor; and G. S. Metzger, Eugene, industry.

# Man Held in Death Of Portlander

(Continued From Page One)

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP) — Oscar T. Kalberg, 48, was held on a manslaughter charge today in the death of Edward B. Neale, 57, who was killed after being found unconscious on a downtown street.

Police Detective Bard Purcell said Kalberg admitted an altercation in a tavern. Neale was taken to a hospital for an X-ray Friday and when police were told no injury was observed he was jailed. Neale again became unconscious and was returned to the hospital, where he died.

Purcell said re-examination of the X-ray plates disclosed a skull fracture.

To Alturas—Mrs. W. A. Barron, 323 S. 9th, left Saturday morning for Alturas, Calif., where she will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tanner, formerly of Klamath Falls.

# Killed in Action



Sgt. Howard E. Crowe, 33, former Southern Pacific fireman, was killed in action Jan. 5, in the Luxembourg area while serving with the United States army.

# B-29s, Carrier Planes Hit Tokyo

(Continued From Page One)

portation facilities in the Tokyo area, radio Tokyo said, adding "bombs started fires in various sections" but "they were almost entirely quelled by a gaffail."

Bombs fell in an area adjacent to the guard house at the gates of Oniya palace, residence of the Empress Dowager Sadako and the bureau of the imperial stables, the Japanese said.

# Former Klamath Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Herbert D. Newell, a resident of Klamath Falls for 10 years, died early in February in a Portland hospital, following major surgery, friends here learned today.

Mrs. Newell is survived by her husband, who served as superintendent of the Klamath project of the U. S. bureau of reclamation from January, 1919, to December, 1929, and one son Herbert, now serving with the U. S. army in Italy.

# Pears Account for Half of Crop Values

(Continued From Page One)

MEDFORD, Feb. 26 (AP) — Pears accounted for half of the value of Jackson county's \$16,000,000 farm crops in 1944, County Agent Robert G. Fowler said in his annual report.

Seed crops, grains, hay, beef cattle, dairy products and poultry were chief contributors in the other half. Turkey receipts were down due to a date hatch and adverse spring.

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# 1200 BOMBERS GOUGE BERLIN RAIL TARGETS

(Continued From Page One)

logne push, the Canadian first army renewed its assault southwest of Calcar, gaining up to 33 miles in early hours.

Three vital sectors of the German front thus were being carved by allied offensives.

# Zero Hour Near

The hour for a great Russian drive upon Berlin apparently was nearing, and Germans hastened to reinforce the Oder-Spree line against the impending threat from the first Ukrainian and first White Russian army groupings.

On the northern flank of this soviet wedge reaching toward the red capital, red army troops struck through Pomerania toward the Baltic. They took Psewul-Friedland in this drive and a 10-mile stretch of the Berlin-Danzig highway, seeking to forge a trap on Germans in the Danzig area. Russians continued slow gain in East Prussia near Koenigsberg.

# Child Killed While Playing in Street

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP) — Portland's pedestrian traffic toll stood at 15 today with death of 5-year-old Carol Rosch, who ran into the side of an automobile while playing in the street.

The traffic safety commission will decide whether her death Saturday night was the 18th or 19th traffic fatality of 1945. Co-coner Earl Smith has determined Henry Penning, 53, died of natural causes and not of injuries suffered when his automobile struck a street car, so his name may be dropped.

If it's a "troze" you need, advertise in the classified.

# Trade, Industry Policies Eyed

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP) — The United States today presented two draft proposals at the Inter-American conference calling for a free trade policy in the Americas and a broad industrialization program of the Latin American republics.

In the first resolution, an "economic charter for the Americas," the United States suggested the prevention of cartel practices and the elimination of economic nationalism in the American republics.

It also urged the Americas to cooperate with other nations so that all countries may have equal access to the trade and raw materials of the world in accordance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

# Judge Continues Baker Case

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Robert James Baker, indicted by the Klamath county grand jury, January 31, on a charge of larceny by embezzlement, was continued today by order of Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Baker is in the county jail in lieu of \$2500. He is specifically charged with having been employed by Thomas E. Beam, his employer, operator and owner of the Malin hotel. Beam has since sold his business and left the state, the court was advised.

Baker has entered a plea of innocence and his trial originally set for February 27. J. C. O'Neill represents the defendant.

# SP Chief Clerk Assigned Agent

L. Z. Carter, chief clerk for the Klamath district freight and passenger office of the Southern Pacific railroad, has been assigned as agent for the Oregon-California and Eastern railroad at Sprague River, Ore. L. E. Alexander, former revising clerk in the Klamath freight office, will replace Carter here.

Carter was assigned to the traffic department of the Southern Pacific in 1922 and has been employed here for 23 years.

# JAPANESE FAMILY LEAVES CENTER

(Continued From Page One)

NEWELL — A family of five Japanese, the first family to leave the war relocation authority center here, left at 10 o'clock last morning, Monday, for its former home at Griley, Calif.

The family included Akiochi Tamamoto, 62, his wife, Kawa, 57, a daughter, Eva, 28, and two sons, Jim Akimaru, 21, and George, 16. The daughter owns 25 acres, and Jim Akimaru, 60 acres, of the former fruit farm which the family operated prior to being moved to the center. The farm has been, and will continue to be operated, by one George. W. A. Hatcher said the Tamamoto family had been stayed in leaving the center as the Caucasian family on the farm had had illness among the young children, and the Tamamotos awaited their recovery before going south. They left by car. W. A. Hatcher said the father had been in poor health but said he was "happy to be going home."

# Workers Needed at Military Posts

Female custodial help, as well as electricians, auto mechanics and laborers are needed at the local military installations. Electricians, plumbers and laborers are also needed at the Lakeview auxiliary air station.

For local employment, applicants should contact the civil service representatives at the employment office. Applicants at Lakeview should contact the Lakeview employment service.

# IWO Favored by March Loggers

EUGENE, Feb. 26 (AP) — Employees of the March Logging company at Vida have favored the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) in an NLRB election.

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL) won recognition by card check at the Christina Logging company of Vida.

# Strikes Dot War Output Picture

By The Associated Press

Spontaneous strikes dotted the nation's production picture today. A strike of some 14,000 employees of the Chrysler corporation's Dodge main plant in Detroit entered its third day, with company spokesmen stating that production of plane engines, anti-aircraft guns, rockets and vehicle parts had been "virtually halted."

The walkout by members of Dodge local 3, United Auto Workers, (C.I.O.) began Friday, in protest against the dismissal of eight men for "loafing." The local rejected return-to-work plans by the war labor board and international offices of the U.A.W.

At Pascagoula, Miss., 10,000 employees of the Ingalls shipbuilding plant continued away from their posts in what E. L. Fencil, president of the local Metal Trades council (AFL) called a protest against "delays in action of grievances filed with the shipbuilding commission of the W.L.B."

# Latin America Class Opens Here Tonight

Warren D. Smith, Ph. D., head of the department of geography and geology, University of Oregon, will open the series of classes in "Latin American Culture" to be given at Klamath Union high school tonight at 8 o'clock by the extension division, Oregon state system of higher education.

Dr. Smith will lecture on "Geography and Geology of Latin America," both tonight, Monday, and tomorrow night. Klamath Falls has again been chosen as the first place in the state for this extension course, Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp stated. A complete outline of the course, to which the public is invited, will appear in the local press.

# Acid Indigestion

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