..INK-UP ENDS LONG FIGHT IN PHILIPPINES

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hich entered it May 31 from he south, and the 11th airorne division, which had parahuted into the north end near aparri, wound up "the major hase of the northern Luzon ampaign."

"Great Difficulties"

"No terrain has ever presentd greater logistical difficulties nd none has ever provided an dversary with more naturally mpregnable strongholds," Macarthur said.

"The losses inflicted on the nemy (in all North Luzon) ere heavy—113,593 dead, with he graves of many other thousnds located but uncounted, and everal thousand prisoners. Our osses were 3793 dead, 34 missng and 11,531 wounded, a total f 15,178. Our troops comprised he first corps and the North uzon guerrillas, all of the sixth rmy, closely and most effectvely supported by the far eastrn air force and the seventh leet.

"The entire island of Luzon, mbracing 40,420 square miles . . is now liberated."

Mindanao Mop-Up

In effect, MacArthur wrote ff the Philippines reinvasion, which began last October at eyte. The only other active ector is the southern island of Mindanao, and today's communique phrased operations there s the eighth army as a mop-up f a disorganized foe.

The bulk of the estimated 0,000 Japanese which had been ottled up in Cagayan valley led the floor east and west into orested mountain regions.

TURKS TO REFUSE DEMANDS OF REDS

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ssary any communication on his subject to the national assembly or the Turkish people, since the problem at present is neither definite nor decisive," the paper added.

It added that "premature excitement is unnecessary."

"Instead," it said, "the nation should look up to its government, which is giving the subject the required attention. Above all, it is necessary to await the evolution of events."

Saddle Club Meets In New Rooms

The Saddle club held a special meeting in its new club rooms, which has been recently equipped and decorated at the fairgrounds. Plans to entertain visiting saddle clubs and posses were completed.

Those who attended were Billy Adams, Barbara McKoen, Mabel Liskey, Beth Chase, Clarice Moon, Alice Dale Ray, Gladys Hogue, Ernie Read, Frances McNelly, Liza McDonald, Evie Drew, Lavina Mattoon, Ruthie Christiansen, Jo Matt, Pearl Drew, Blanche Harmon, Helen Perry and Mary Scott.

Insurance is a specialty, not a sideline. with Hans Norland, 118 North 7th street.

Anderson Pledges WFA Check-Up

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) An immediate WFA check-up—"and clean-up if necessary"—was promised today by Representative Anderson (D-N.M.) who moves into the cabinet as secretary of agriculture Saturday.

His statement to a reporter followed a report by a house appropriations subcommittee accusing the war food administration of responsibility for food losses running into millions of dollars.

The subcommittee, concluding a months' long investigation, criticized WFA's warehousing practices, said its records were inadequate and incorrect and charged some officials with deliberately giving false information to congress.

SHAKE-UP IN STATE DEPARTMENT LOOMS

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on the league's potent security council.

Selection of Byrnes probably would mean an almost complete turnover in the ranks of assistant secretaries named when Stettinius took office last December and began reorganizing the state department. The only likely survivor of this group is William L. Clayton, sistant in charge of economic fairs, although others may be asked to stay on for awhile.

Grew May Get Post

Friends thought it likely that if Byrnes gets the post—said to be the only one in the government he would be willing to accept at this time—that another place also may be found for Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

The assistant secretaries include Nelson A. Rockefeller, in charge of Latin American affairs; and Archibald MacLeish, former librarian of congress now in charge of public and cultural relations.

Extension Of Wheat Loan Program Set

CORVALLIS, June 28 (AP)—Extension of the loan program on 1944 wheat in farm storage to April 30, 1946, was announced by the state AAA committee today.

Farmers holding 1944 wheat which they have been unable to deliver to commodity credit because of limited transportation and storage facilities may extend the loans and store the wheat until April 30, 1946. An additional storage payment of 5 cents a bushel is allowed on extended loans.

On extended loans where the wheat is finally delivered to commodity credit, no interest will be charged after July 1, 1945, and final settlement will be made under the parity purchase program.

Robertson Estate Filed For Probate

The estate of the late C. S. Robertson was filed for probate Wednesday in the county clerk's office, valued at approximately $5000. Myrle C. Adams was appointed as administrator of the estate.

Robertson was president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association here and died June 12, 1945.

KUHS Classes Earn Marine Diploma

Sgt. Harold Tarallo of Chicago, Guadalcanal veteran now stationed at the Marine Barracks, has completed the education he interrupted to enlist in 1940 by attending classes at Klamath Union high school. Shown here with Lt. J. Ott Schulte, educational consultant at the Barracks who arranged to have Tarallo's locally earned credits transferred to Crane Technical high in Chicago, he is the first local marine to finish the necessary scholastic work for graduation under the new military educational service. (USMC photo).

Guadalcanal Veteran Wins High School Diploma Here

A lesson in determination for a lot of people can be learned from Sgt. Harold Tarallo, Guadalcanal veteran, the first marine from the local Barracks to receive his high school diploma under the marine corps' new educational service.

Tarallo lacked credit for one course — commercial arithmetic when he left Chicago's Crane Technical high in June, 1940, to join the marines, and has made up that deficiency by attending Klamath Union high school.

Service in Iceland, where he was stationed at the outbreak of the war, and combat duty in the Solomons with the 2nd marine division didn't leave him much time for scholastic pursuits, so when the chance came he was quick to enroll in KUHS to get the credits needed for his diploma.

Tarallo went to school six hours a day for six weeks, passed his course and applied to the Chicago school for his graduation certificate.

The National Educational association, sponsors of the military high school training, has authorized that certain phases of military training be good for high school credit, enabling many young men who came into the service as Tarallo did to get at least some scholastic credit for military work.

Basic training, or the marines' "boot camp," for instance, is good for one high school credit in physical education.

Therefore each man coming to the Barracks is interviewed as to his previous education and future ambitions and is encouraged to complete right here any high school credits he might lack. Only then will the nongraduate be eligible for college training benefits of the GI bill of rights.

Capt. Harry C. Mahan and Lt. J. Ott Schulte, who have been especially trained for educational services duty, are in charge of the 8-month-old program at the Barracks.

HEUVEL TO RETURN TO KLAMATH TODAY

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of a minor, two charges of sodomy, and one charge of rape.

It is understood here that the federal charge has been dropped and that Heuvel has been turned over to Klamath county authorities to face trial on the four indictments.

Upon his arrival here he will either be required to post $21,000 cash bond or be committed to the Klamath county jail.

Increase In Payroll Forecast For Ashland

ASHLAND, June 28 (AP) — A $200,000 increase in Ashland's payroll is anticipated with the construction of three new sawmills here.

Scheduled for immediate construction are a $30,000 planing mill to be built by Arthur Peters, and a $30,000 sawmill to be built by Alley brothers. Another $20,000 sawmill will be constructed later by Pine Mountain Lumber company.

MILL TO CLOSE

ST. HELENS, June 28 (AP)—Pope and Talbot mill will close July 1-10 for vacation for 350 employes.

Sutherlin Brothers Hurt In Explosion

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Buster Stutzman, 6, and his brother, Billy, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stutzman, Sutherlin, are in Mercy hospital, here today, following injuries suffered last night in the explosion of a dynamite cap with which they were playing. Buster, physicians report, may lose the signt of one eye. Billy suffered a mangled hand, but amputation, it is believed, can be avoided.

Where the boys found the cap has not been learned. They took it to bed with them, together with some toys, and are thought to have struck the cap with a toy truck.

A large hole was blown completely through the mattress of the bed.

JAP AIRCRAFT PLANTS BASHED BY SUPERFORTS

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Kyushu, 1.3 square miles, or 20 per cent of the built up area, and Omuta, on Honshu, .11 square mile.

Three other targets were hit on the June 22 daylight demolition raid, but aerial photography assessment of the damage has not been completed.

The Kasumigaura seaplane base northeast of Tokyo was 33 per cent destroyed June 10, General Lemay reported.

LAWRENCE SLATER HOME FOR VISIT

After traveling 17,000 in the last 10 days, Maj. Lawrence Slater arrived here Wednesday for a visit with friends in his home town. In civilian life a Klamath Falls general insurance man, Maj. Slater is now with the air transport command and has spent the last two years in India.

He will be here for a few days and then will go east to take over new duties with ATC in Florida. His assignment is in the Caribbean area, and he may do considerable traveling in Central America and South America.

The trip home from India took Maj. Slater on a final part of a journey around the world. He went to India by the Pacific, and returned by the Atlantic crossing. His trip home was entirely by plane.

Addressing the Kiwanis club, Maj. Slater told of the work done by the men who "fly the hump" from India to China, and said their work, while not spectacular, will count as a major factor in the final victory.

Chinese Capture Rail Station

CHUNGKING, June 28 (AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese forces assaulting Liuchow had captured a railway station in the western suburbs of that strategic Kwangsi province city and a part of the airfield to the south.

Field dispatches earlier had reported that the Chinese column on the west, paced by low-flying American fighter-bombers, was battling toward a junction with other forces battering at Liuchow's south railway station.

The fighting was described as heavy.

HELPING HAND

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—Traffic signs printed in Russian have appeared beneath English language signs on the ramps leading to a viaduct near Harbor island.

City Traffic Engineer J. W. A. Bollong explained sailors off Russian ships have been having trouble with 'American traffic.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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that even the biggest barrel can run empty in time if only the bunghole is large enough.

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AT any rate, the Jap commanders are fighting their war with reckless disregard of human life. We are going to the opposite extreme, saving every American life we possibly can.

The figures so far indicate rather plainly that—even leaving humanity and decency out of consideration—our way is the WAY TO WIN A WAR.

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IN the fighting around Okinawa, Jap suicide planes sank 33 of our ships (destroyers or smaller) and damaged 60 of all sizes. We had a total of 1400 ships engaged. Lumping the sunk and the damaged (which are being repaired) together, the losses inflicted by the kamikazes amount to only 6.4 per cent of our ships. In the Okinawa fighting, the Japs lost 4000 planes—kamikazes and others.

Again the figures are against them.

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IN the north Pacific, one of our task forces gets into the Sea of Okhotsk and wrecks a Jap supply convoy of five vessels. If our navy can thus roam around in the Sea of Okhotsk, we can pour supplies into SIBERIA.

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THE Japs say Balikpapan, on Borneo, has been virtually destroyed by a 20-day air bombardment, with our surface warships bombarding the town every third day. The Australians are spreading out north and south from Brunei bay and have the big Seria and Miri oil fields completely in their possession.

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THE Jap radio is burbling about suicide preparations to defend the homeland against invasion by us. One Domei correspondent just back from a tour of "special attack" (suicide) bases all over Japan flaps his wings and crows: "I even HOPE for an early landing of enemy forces on our mainland just to SENSE THE THRILL when we strike a deadly blow to the enemy."

(We might remind him of the fabled Irishman who sensed the thrill of rubbing the bull's nose in the dirt, but didn't do so well when he climbed the corral fence and tried it on the bull).

Rules Committee Holds FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) The house rules committee today blocked off house action on any new funds for FEPC, while a senate talkathon prevented consideration of a proposed FEPC appropriation in that chamber.

The combined actions presaged demise for the fair employment practice committee by the end of the week.

Crews Work to Open Eagle Canyon Roads

BAKER, June 28 (AP)—Forest service crews worked today to open roads in Eagle canyon, laid completely bare in some areas by a gigantic storm last week.

Uprooted trees completely blocked roads—41 trunks lying in one half-mile stretch. Every tree in some tracts had been uprooted, and in other areas evergreens were snapped off 10 or 20 feet above the ground.

INTACT BALLOON FOUND BY SHERIFF

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28 (AP)—Authorities obtained intact one of the balloons Japan has been sending over North America—thanks to the tneacity of a western sheriff.

The Salt Lake Deseret News told the story, omitting for security reasons the name of the officer, location of the county of which he was sheriff and date of the incident. The paper said his story was passed by the office of censorship.

Informed that a balloon had lodged against a hillside, the sheriff drove to the spot, the News said, just as the big bag started to ascend.

The officer started after it in his car, which mired in a mudhole, then continued the chase on foot.

"I ran for more than two miles, up and down hills, before I finally grabbed hold of it when it was forced to the ground by a down draft in a deep ravine," the sheriff said.

But the balloon started to rise again.

"I fought that darned thing for 55 minutes," the officer related, "before it dropped to the ground and I succeeded in tying it to a choke cherry bush."

Aussies Drive Toward Pass

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (AP)—A full-scale Australian drive to break through the Mount Shiburangu key pass of the Prince Alexander mountains in the Wewak area of New Guinea was announced by Melbourne radio today in a broadcast recorded by the American Broadcasting company.

The pass leads to open country in northern New Guinea. The broadcast said the Japanese positions on Mount Shiburangu, overlooking the pass, had been outflanked.

Wewak was captured by the Australians last May 14 after an amphibious landing nearby and the drive inland was started.

Marines To Present Demonstration

Three men from the Marine Barracks will present a demonstration in unarmed defense at tonight's meeting of the Elks lodge.

Sgt. Russell Cleveland will be in charge of the demonstration. One of the men was with the Commandos in England. The affair has been arranged by Newton Nelson.

CITY BRIEFS

To Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Erdmann and family will leave Klamath Falls about August 1 to make their home in Eugene. Erdmann, formerly high school vocational director here, will take over new duties as head of the vocational school in the Willamette valley city.

Here—PFC Donald R. Crawford, from Las Vegas, Nev., is here until Monday, July 2.

Home—S/Sgt. Rodney D. Bonds is here from overseas and will be at home for 55 more days.

INDIAN CONVICTED OF RAPE CHARGE

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that the burden of proof lies with the state and that the state must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. He said that the state must prove that the crime of rape was committed by force and against the consent of the prosecuting witness.

Judge Vandenberg also told the jury that the resistance must be honest, actual, and bona-fide.

Seized Property To Be Held

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) German and Japanese property seized by this country at the outbreak of the war will not be returned to the owners, high government agencies have agreed.

Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham told the senate sub-committee studying axis war potential in a statement yesterday that his office "will recommend that the property in the United States which has been seized from nationals of Germany and Japan should not be returned to them. . . . It is the joint opinion of the treasury department and the office of alien property custodian. . . . approved by the state department."

TRACTOR SUPPLY BETTER

CORVALLIS, June 28 (AP) — Oregon's third quarter allocation of crawler tractors is 92 machines, the largest number since rationing began, the AAA announced today.

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