

# TYPHOON KILLS 28 NAVY MEN ON OKINAWA

(Continued from Page One)

home ministry, which also said that the storm left thousands homeless, destroyed 350 bridges and badly damaged rice fields. Headquarters of army forces in the western Pacific, at Manila, said the typhoon damaged one-third of its heavy canvas on Okinawa, but that many tents were repaired easily. The army still awaited reports from northern Okinawa and nearby Ie island, both of which have been out of communication.

Three ships and 10 airplanes carrying 1250 army patients evacuated from Okinawa—not typhoon victims—were scheduled to reach Manila today.

# SEVEN FIRMS MEET AFL WAGE DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One)

ing in port of New York as AFL longshoremen return to docks after two-week strike; 35,000 to 60,000 involved.

Motion Pictures—Powerful Screen Actors Guild gives limited support to Film Workers' walkout.

Lumber—Northwest lumber strike of 61,000 continues but union circles say settlement imminent.



What's a hoot question? Why, whether or not an owl is wise. We think not—because no owl has ever called up and ordered Shell Heating Oil. And Shell Heating Oil is so clean-burning, dependable and—hoot mon—economical, too. To get some, just phone

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# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

toward a somewhat better world to live in.

THERE are uprisings in the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China.

It's too bad, in a way, that just as the major killings begin to decline these minor killings have to flare up. But the thing that lies at the bottom of it is the ancient and now fairly well discredited theory that one race is SUPERIOR to another and therefore has the right to inflict its will on the inferior race.

That is the only excuse for the Dutch to inflict their will on the brown people of the East Indies and the French to do likewise with the somewhat lighter-skinned Indo-Chinese.

THE fact that these uprisings appear at this moment when people generally must be as tired as we are of war is an indication of the tension resulting from the subject empire system.

The people of the West Indies and of Indo-China are weary enough of the empire system that rests on the theory of race "superiority" to be willing to go on fighting, even now.

ALSO we mustn't forget that a lot of this kind of trouble throughout the world will be inspired by ambitious "outs" who want to be in. The craving for POWER has not yet been removed from human beings.

TREASURY SECRETARY VINSON, appearing before the senate finance committee, favors "just enough" tax cuts and opposes "too much" of it.

His idea is sound enough. Even sounder is the need for shrinking the cost of federal government. That task should be tackled determinedly. Every useless dollar of federal government cost is an obstacle in the way of recovery from the wastage of war.

VINCENT warns the senate group that inflation may get away from everybody during the transition from war to peace—which, he says, should be kept in mind in preparing our tax reduction plans. He adds: "We have held this enemy (inflation) at bay throughout the war, and it would be folly to drop our guard before the final round is won."

This writer, having come recently from continental Europe where the spectacle of people starving with their pockets stuffed with money is a rather common one, agrees with him.

THE cure for inflation is PRODUCTION. We mustn't drop our defenses against inflation until production gets going in a big way.

# WINNERS NAMED OF ESSAY CONTEST

Winner of the junior chamber of commerce fire prevention essay contest which ended last week were Flo Ann Perkins of Fremont school, eighth grade class; Robert Lee Everett, Riverside school, seventh grade class, and Avalae Dahns, Pelican City, sixth grade.

Each of the winners received a five dollar prize donated by the underwriters' association. Fire Chief Keith Ambrose and junior chamber of commerce members appeared at every school in town and before various civic organizations making talks stressing fire prevention.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance. Phone 6060.

# NO DEFENSE SEEN FOR ATOMIC BOMB

(Continued from Page One)

the committee was in no way prompted by the navy department.

Among the "previously publicized" indications that a defense had been developed, Vinson cited:

(1) The announcement of the Crosby Research Foundation that it had developed a device that could explode atomic bombs when they were miles away without even knowing their exact location, and (2) an announcement in a British newspaper that that country had developed an effective counter-measure with application of the proximity fuse.

Vinson also said that General H. H. Arnold, army air forces commander, "was reported to have stated at a press conference some time ago that a defensive weapon against atomic bombs was one of the things now 'probable to the point, almost, of inevitability.'"

# MAY REBUILD CORVALLIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—

Western Seed and Feed company, whose \$200,000 warehouse near here was destroyed by fire last week, may rebuild, H. M. Pontius, co-owner, said today.

# SURPRISE PEP RALLY HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

Supplementing their usual Monday get-together, members of the Quarterback club journeyed in a body to the high school auditorium today for a surprise pep rally to work up steam for the Medford game next Friday.

John Houston led the tumultuous rally, flanked by the high school band, football squad, Quarterbackers and the entire student body.

Honor Guests

During the curtailed meeting at the Willard at noon the club had Bill Sari and Bob Redkey of the Pelicans as honor guests, and heard Paul Angstead comment on what happened at Grants Pass last Friday night.

"There just isn't any way to explain our loss there," Coach Angstead remarked, but went on to say the Pelicans tried too many through-the-line plays in the first half instead of calling for wide runs to gain more ground.

Medford Tilt

As for the Medford tilt, Angstead doesn't have too much hope on the Tornado system, but knows that they gain their yardage on wide runs the same as the Pelicans, and he and Coach Ryan "are trying to figure out something to stop that."

The possibility of a football game in Klamath Falls during the coming Eighth war loan drive was aired by Roy Premo. He is contacting a number of college and service teams having open dates and thinks there is good chance of getting a couple of high-calibre teams up here.

There's an outside chance that the Fleet City Bluejackets and El Toro Marines might be persuaded to play in Klamath Falls, Premo said, but there's nothing definite.

# KF MATRON PASSES AWAY AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Spangler, 38, 2027 Del Moro, for many years a resident of Klamath Falls, died at 11:30 a. m. Monday, today, at Hillside hospital following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Spangler was the former Edna Stoddard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard of Modoc Point and Portland.

Mrs. Spangler was a former student at the University of Oregon and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. During her residence here she was active in residence here she was active in the American Association of University and League of Women Voters. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her passing. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Spangler is survived by two brothers, Tom and Guy Stoddard. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoddard arrived Saturday and he is on leave from the United States navy. Guy Stoddard resides here. A full obituary will appear in Tuesday's issue. The Earl Whitlock Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

# MACARTHUR ASKS UNIFIED U. S. MILITARY RULE

(Continued from Page One)

the surrender terms imposed upon their country in punishment for its great sins."

Praises Troops

The general said in tribute to American troops: "With a few exceptions they could well be taken as a model for all time as a conquering army."

"No historian in later years when passions have cooled can arraign their conduct."

In contrast to "some concepts that have been advanced," the Japanese army was thoroughly defeated before its surrender, MacArthur said.

"The victory was a triumph," he declared, "for the concept of complete integration of three dimensions of war—ground, sea and air. By thorough use of each arm in conjunction with corresponding utilization of the other two, the enemy was reduced to a condition of helplessness."

"By largely avoiding methods involving separate use of the services, and by avoiding methods of frontal assault as far as possible, our combined power forced the collapse with relative light loss, probably unparalleled in any campaigns in history."

Now that bathing suits are being laid away, why not change the famous expression to "One Moth Ball?"

# Klamath Falls Man Dies At Eugene

Alton D. Morgan, for more than 20 years a resident of Klamath Falls and employed as yardman at Pelican Bay Lumber company for quite some time, died October 13, at Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, following a brief illness.

Morgan was 47 years of age at the time of his death. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. Whitlock's will announce arrangements later.

# Man Fatally Hurt By UP Streamliner

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Union Pacific's streamliner train City of Denver limped into Chicago eight hours late yesterday because a wheel on the locomotive was flattened when the engine braked hard in a futile attempt to avoid striking a car at a crossing in Morrison, 123 miles west of here. R. O. Miller, driver of the car, was killed. No one was injured on the train.

# Bly

BLY — Many Bly boys are home on furlough and several have been discharged. George Fullerton, who spent three and one-half years in service, most of which was overseas duty, has been discharged. Edward McGlinis, with the same length of service, most of it overseas, has also been discharged.

Bud Patzke and Cecil Nichelson with three years' service each, are both receiving discharges. PFC Pat Patzke just returned from overseas and is home on furlough. PFC Jack Tavenor, Sgt. Bab Fassebeck and PFC Edward C. rite, all with overseas records, are also home on furlough.

On October 4, Lela Ross and Jean Cline attended a home extension unit meeting in Klamath Falls. Refrigerator desserts were demonstrated at the meeting by Myrtle Carrier from Oregon State college.

Bly home extension Rally Day was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Harrison on Friday, September 21. Programs for the year were passed out and plans were discussed for raising money. Refreshments were served to the following members, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Powell, Mrs. Ivan Cartwright, Mrs. R. E. Shannon, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Carlton Ross, Mrs. Glen Bly, Mrs. James Harter, Mrs. Ely A. Armstrong, Mrs. J. M. Kendall, Mrs. J. H. Geilsbael, Mrs. James Rouse, Mrs. Wilbur Book, Mrs. Dave Campbell and Mrs. Jack Harrison.

"There you are, Son! Another veteran that has rendered plenty of service!"

Give a good car good care—regular service—and you'll get your reward in greater mileage. If you drive a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler, depend on your dealer. He really knows how! And when you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is Good Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz, Thursdays, CBS, 8 P.M., EST.

# Studio Pickets Cheer Aircraft Workers



Striking movie workers (left) cheer the arrival at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood of Lockheed aircraft workers to join in a demonstration at the studio gates. (AP wirephoto).

# Woman Arrested For Reckless Driving

Mrs. Alice Jensen, 7334 Alameda, was arrested by city police Monday on a charge of reckless driving after she allegedly crashed into a telephone pole at N. 11th and Upham shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Mrs. Jensen posted \$25 bail. She suffered cuts on the leg and was treated for this injury shortly after the accident.

Fred Jensen, husband of the woman, was a passenger in the car and suffered a cut nose. The car was impounded by city police.

# MAN HELD IN JAIL FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Charles Lynn Moore, Big Lakes camp, was arrested by city police at 1:50 p. m. Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Moore was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail, and \$5 on a no operator's charge, when he appeared in police court Monday morning.

Also appearing before Police Judge Harold Franey Monday were John Singleton, transient, who entered a plea of innocence to the charge of selling liquor to Indians, and Berneta Walker, Chilcoquin, who also pleaded innocence to the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. Their trials will come up later.

Two vagrants and nine drunks were also in court and three drunk and disorderly cases and 15 drunk cases were bailed out over the weekend.

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# COFFIN LOWERED

The little procession went to nearby Thialis cemetery and there Laval's coffin was lowered into the ground, close to the grave of Darnand.

Next to Laval's plot was a grave marked:

"Here lies an unknown collaborator."

Grave diggers immediately began covering Laval's coffin with dirt. About 25 spectators watched silently.

The grave was left unmarked. It was believed, however, that his family will be given the right to move the body or place a tombstone over it.

No medical report was released immediately concerning the exact condition of Laval when he was executed. Two men had supported him on his last walk to face the firing squad.

Doctors worked on Laval with a stomach pump for two hours before the decision was made to proceed with the execution.

No demonstrations occurred around Rennes. Heavy cordons of police lined all approaches to the prison.

When the sound of firing was heard from the prison, a stir went through the crowd.

# Parading Pickets Ordered To Disperse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A small group of servicemen and ex-servicemen today dispersed pickets parading before the justice department after police had arrested two of them for investigation.

Eight of ten soldiers and ex-servicemen ordered the pickets to leave after they had paraded around the building calling for release from prison of conscientious objectors. There was no disorder.

About 4 1/2 million pounds of Paris green, often used as an insecticide and fungicide, are produced annually in the United States.

# RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

For SKIN IRRITATION

Due to dry ozone, chafing, simple piles, common rashes and similar conditions externally caused.

Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. Feel it soothe itchy stinging, ease desire to scratch, and hasten lingering comfort.

At all drug stores. Resinol Soap cleanses gently.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

# PRIORITIES LIFTED ON PLANE TRAVEL

(Continued from Page One)

but this plan so far lacks White House blessing.

Prices—Such a wage boost necessarily would increase price levels by 3 or 4 per cent. Meaning OPA is holding the line, insisting on 1942 retail prices for most goods coming back on the market.

Strikes—Failure to date in settling critical oil and coal emergencies has spurred demands for some peacetime dispute-handling machinery. This could mean revival of the dying war labor board or creation of a new agency to handle test cases and fix a formula for peaceful settlements. Indications are that unions will request 800 strike votes in October, double last month's record total. The strikers industries include automobiles, lumber, shipping and trucking.

Food—Meat rationing probably will continue after November 1, OPA officials believe no improvement seen in sugar soon.

# ALVAREZ APPOINTED TO LEAD ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)

said that he would accept this position in the cabinet only if he approved of other appointments to fill vacancies in the body. Farrell answered this by giving him freedom to organize a cabinet of his own choosing.

Already members of the cabinet are Gen. Eduardo Avelos and Vice Admiral Vernego Lima.

Alvarez immediately began the task of filling the vacancies, offering posts to several prominent civilians.

Codovilla Liberated

War Minister Avelos announced the liberation of Victor Codovilla, communist leader, whom he described as the last political prisoner in the nation.

One of the first moves made by Gen. Eduardo Avelos and Vice Admiral Vernego Lima after assuming six of the 11 cabinet posts was to issue a decree yesterday reopening the national universities of La Plata, Buenos Aires and Litoral, which were ordered closed by Peron last month following demonstrations against his regime by students.

At the same time all professors and teachers who had been dismissed for supporting the students were ordered reinstated.

# Tugman Named Head Of Memorial Board

EUGENE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Managing Editor William M. Tugman of the Eugene Register-Guard has been named president of the board of trustees of the Eric W. Allen Memorial fund, it was announced today.

The fund bears the name of the late dean of the university's School of Journalism.

Other officers named were W. Verne McKinney, editor of the Hillsboro Argus, vice president; Lawrence Spraker, publisher of the Stayton Mail, secretary-treasurer.

# Experimental Plant At Salem To Operate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Manufacture of sulphate of ammonia at the site of the Salem, Ore., aluminum reduction plant will allow operation of the government-owned property by the first of the year, J. O. Gallagher, president of Columbia Metals company, said today.

# Man Executed As Traitor To France After Suicide Fails

(Continued from Page One)

which he termed a "judicial crime." His first statement had been greeted by a burst of jeers and shouts from the presiding judge, prosecutor and jurors.

Twice during the first three days, Laval was ejected from the courtroom. His lawyers quit at the start of the trial, but returned only when threatened with disbarment.

After his second ejection from the trial, Laval was confined in a dungeon beneath the courtroom. He wrote some brief notes outlining his defense.

A coffin lay near the spot where Laval had pitched forward in death. The body was placed in it swiftly and loaded into a hearse.

Three official cars bearing the prefect of police, the attorney general and the local police commissioner accompanied the hearse from the gates of the prison.

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Ends Tonight

LITTLE CAESAR  
Gives a blue-blooded beauty a taste of real LOVE!!

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THUNDER IN THE CITY  
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"KAGS" RAGLAND • BILLY GILBERT  
HENRY O'NEILL

# DOCK WORKERS VOTE TO RETURN TO JOB

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A high-ranking union official said today that Britain's thousands of striking dock workers probably would return to their jobs Thursday and end a three-week walk-out that paralyzed shipping and threatened a cut in meager British rations.

All but a few strikers in London voted to resume work pending negotiation of their wage demands.

Jack Donovan, national secretary of the docks section of the Transport and General Workers union, said their decision probably would be adopted by strikers elsewhere.

The strikers have been demanding \$5 a day wage, compared with the present daily wage of \$3.00.

London strikers reached their decision to go back to work while 4000 British troops were unloading food ships here.

With the public clamor for work resumption increasing, the British Press association said more than 20 women had volunteered for emergency dock work, including unloading, to avoid a food crisis.

James Bryce, secretary of the Building Trade Workers' campaign committee, said 60,000 workers repairing London's bombed out houses might strike a second time to enforce their demand for a wage increase.

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# Portland Airbase To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Rep. Angel (R-Ore.) was informed today that the army plans to continue the Portland, Ore., airbase.

He made public a letter from Maj. Gen. E. M. Powers, assistant chief of air staff, in reply to his inquiry as to the future of the Portland establishment.

Powers said the size of the army's peacetime establishment will be up to congress but added "there are no immediate plans to inactivate this (Portland) facility."

The trouble with the average popular song is that it is murdered without being killed.

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