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WEATHER NEWS

December 13, 1945
 Max. (Dec. 12) 27 Min. 14
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date 4.50
 Normal 3.43 Last year 3.66
 Forecast: Clear tonight and Friday;
 Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tulelake—Open
 7:15 a. m. Close 4:28 p. m.

Marshall Gave Full War Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, flushing with anger, asserted today the army commander in Hawaii was given a "definite" alert order before the Japanese attacked December 7, 1941, and that he felt he could expect it would be carried out.

Marshall testified before the senate-house committee investigating the attack. Previously the investigators had learned that Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, the Hawaiian commander, established only an anti-sabotage alert in response to a warning message November 27 from Washington.

The former army chief of staff flared up under persistent questioning about information given to overseas commanders in the last few days before the Pearl Harbor attack plunged this nation into war.

"General Short was given definite direction," Marshall said. "He was given an alert order. I still feel that when you give a command to a high officer you expect it to be carried out."

This assertion followed up Marshall's statement yesterday that he—Marshall—was responsible for actions of the general staff and that he had "full responsibility" for any failure in Washington to see that Short went on a full war alert.

His testimony at that time came in response to a question from Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) whether Marshall, as chief of staff, should not have investigated upon receiving Short's reply about the sabotage alert. Marshall observed that it was "opportunity to intervene."

Responsible
 "Opportunity?" It was your responsibility, it was not?" Keefe asked.

"You can put it that way," Marshall replied, then he added:

"An immense number of papers came over my desk. I am not passing the responsibility to the secretary of war. I was responsible for the actions of the general staff throughout. I was responsible for this. A very tragic thing occurred. I am not attempting to evade that at all."

Marshall said today that Short's reaction to the warning message might have been different if the Hawaiian commander had received information, intercepted from Tokyo, that the Japanese were displaying great interest in U. S. ship movements around Hawaii.

Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) wanted to know why Marshall didn't send that information to the Pearl Harbor commanders, Short and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

Marshall replied he did not think the Japanese intercepts showed anything especially significant, that Japanese interest in ship movements was a long-time, continuing thing.

Tokyo Rose's Sister Clamors For Beer Permit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP) Echoes of Tokyo Rose's cajoling broadcasts to American soldiers are floating all the way across the Pacific.

Before the state board of equalization is the request of June Toguri—whose sister, Iva, is under military arrest in Tokyo for trying to coax American troops to quit—for a license to sell wine and beer. A board investigator has recommended denial on the ground that the family grocery store is in Iva's name.

But June says Iva is the only American-born member of the family of age when it was purchased—with combined savings of all the Toguris.

"Just because Iva is under suspicion is no reason why she should be legislated against," she cried. "I am an American citizen and every member of my family has been law-abiding until Iva's situation arose."

Tice Acquitted Of Manslaughter

MEDFORD, Dec. 13 (AP)—A federal court jury found Ralph William Tice, 34-year-old Indian, innocent of a manslaughter charge yesterday.

Tice testified that he shot Eugene Mecum, also Indian, in self defense near Chiloquin Aug. 13.

Arriving In United States

By Associated Press
 George H. Campbell, Cpl., 934 Addison, Klamath Falls, arrived on General Mitchell due in San Francisco December 11.

Hilbert O. Herzog, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on General Mitchell due in San Francisco December 11.

James W. Overstuf, Tec 4, Klamath Falls, arriving on J. C. McAndrew due in New York December 14.

Rodney Shaw, Tec 3, Klamath Falls, arriving on J. C. McAndrew due in New York December 14.

Army G.I. Blisters Brass Hats

Private Testifies On Universal Military Training Plan

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—While a score of generals and colonels listened attentively, an army G.I. opposed to universal military training blistered "army brass hats" today at a house committee hearing.

He was Pvt. George L. Mark, Cleveland, O., who received from the army an extension of his leave in order that he might testify before the house military committee.

To enable the 37-year-old G.I. to get out of town in time to reach Camp Atterbury, Ind., tomorrow for discharge, the committee heard him ahead of schedule, Acting Chairman Thomas (D-Tex.) interrupting the two-day testimony of four major generals and requesting them to "take a back seat for a while."

Asks Protection
 Before attacking what he called "the Pentagon Boy Scouts," "bemedaled fourflushers" and "aristocratic phonyes of the Pentagon castle," Private Mark asked the committee if it would protect him from any possible reprisals from his military superiors.

He was assured by Thomas that "the committee will protect you; this is still a free country."

Mark, who said he has three children, two of whom are in military school, and is eligible for discharge by reason of his age and fatherhood, explained that he didn't want to jeopardize the honorable discharge awaiting him at Camp Atterbury.

La Grande Girl Chosen Queen

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13 (AP) Two pretty and talented Oregon girls, named Victory queens of eastern and western Oregon from candidates in a statewide bond selling campaign, leave here tomorrow for Hollywood and a chance at a screen career.

Miss Betty Sullins, pert Portland blonde dancer, and Miss Mary Ann Smith, La Grande, were chosen last night as Miss Western Oregon and Miss Eastern Oregon.

Both girls leave tomorrow aboard the Cascade. At the filming capital they will meet screen stars and be guests with seven other girls from four western states at a round of entertainment planned in their honor.

All of the Victory queens will be given screen tests and one awarded a year's contract with a major Hollywood studio.

Elton Thompson, chairman of the Klamath bond drive, reported this morning that the Klamath Victory Queen, Agnes Winters, was tied with the La Grande queen for first place regarding beauty, charm, poise, and "queenly qualities" in the eastern division. The deciding factor, however, was in bond representation. Miss Smith represented Union county which exceeded its quota 139 per cent, while Klamath county went over its goal 105 per cent.

Klamath Thermometers Drop Another Notch To Hit New Seasonal Low Of 14 Degrees

Klamath basin thermometers dropped another notch Wednesday night as a seasonal low of 14 degrees was officially recorded, and the reading on several unofficial thermometers was as low as 9 degrees. The weatherman said more of the same could be expected tonight and Friday.

The cold wave was general throughout the state with below freezing temperatures being marked up in coastal cities as well as inland points. Astoria reported 28 degrees; Portland shivered at 24; Eugene and Medford's low was 22, while Grants Pass recorded 24.

The coldest spot in the state was at Meacham, on the Old Oregon Trail in the Blue mountains, where the mercury plummeted to 9 degrees above zero.

The state highway commission reported packed snow on the Willamette Pass at Odell lake, where the temperature was 3 degrees with a heavy overcast. There was 72 inches of snow on the ground.

Packed snow on The Dalles-California highway between Klamath Falls and Bend was also reported, and chains were advised on all mountain and snow-covered roads.

The eastern part of the United States was recovering from its first cold snap of the year, with heavy snowfall ranging generally through the Mississippi valley and moving east.

Limited Hits Troop Train

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 13 (AP) Eight or more stretcher cases were among the injured removed from a Santa Fe passenger train on arrival here today from the scene of a rear-end collision of a troop train and the Grand Canyon Limited 45 miles west of here.

Brought here for a delayed breakfast, 810 troops and an undisclosed number of passengers were chilled after nine hours exposure in one of the coldest nights of the winter. The low temperature in Gallup was 4 below zero.

Seaman 1/c Clayton G. Daily, 35, of Denver, Colo., one of those slightly injured, reported the wife of a sailor gave birth to a baby immediately after the wreck. She was attended by an army doctor. Her name was not immediately available.

George W. Gardner, of Winslow, Ariz., 35-year-old fireman aboard the troop train and another of those not badly hurt, said the military train was moving about 15 miles an hour through heavy fog when it was struck by the faster passenger train. Daily estimated the Limited's speed at about 20 miles an hour.

Amputee Shows Skeptical Mates

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13 (AP) Ward-mates registered a "show me" attitude when Larry Toscano, 21, of Lynchburg, N. J., an amputee at McGuire General hospital here, vowed that he could run the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds on his artificial leg. He showed them—in 13 seconds.

The exhibition was the result of a scheduled appearance, later cancelled, of former Lt. Bert Shepherd, who pitched for the Washington Senators last season. A war department announcement heralded a 12-second 100-yard run by Shepherd, a below-the-knee amputee.

"I got good and mad," said Toscano, former semi-professional baseball and football player in Jersey City, "when my buddies said it couldn't be done."

Indonesians Reject Truce

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 13 (AP)—Indonesian leaders from Sumatra today rejected Dutch offers of dominion status and declared that they would support the unrecognized Indonesian republic in its fight for full independence.

Their position was stated by Acting Governor Amir of the Sumatran Indonesian "government" after a conference with Premier Sultan Sjahri and other leaders of the "republic." Amir and three members of his staff were flown here from Padang in a British plane.

Mrs. Deveny To Stand Trial In Wisecarver Case



Mrs. Eleanor Deveny (right), 24, mother of two children, sits in Los Angeles court with her husband, Cpl. John Deveny, awaiting start of her preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to delinquency of Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver (left), 17, with whom she recently eloped. (AP wirephoto).

Methods Of Selecting Homesteaders For 88-Unit Tulelake Land Opening Talked

Methods of selecting homesteaders who will remain on the land as earnest farmers, were discussed at length at a conference held at the reclamation bureau offices last night in connection with the forthcoming opening of 88 additional homestead units on Tulelake.

The conference was called by Layton Stephens, reclamation superintendent, and was attended by representatives of the Tulelake American Legion, the Tulelake Grange, Tulelake Growers, American Legion at Klamath Falls, veterans' administration, agricultural advisory committee, selective service, Klamath irrigation district, extension service, Production Credit association, and the press.

Hear Suggestions
 Purpose of the meeting was to get suggestions from those present on methods of selection of the successful applicants for the 88 homesteads, and to hear comment on the selective process used on the occasion of previous openings. The reclamation officials said that there is no assurance that any changes will be made in the previous regulations, but in view of the fact that there is now a new set of veterans from World War II, and other circumstances may be changed, consideration of possible revision is in order.

Reclamation officials present indicated their belief that the number of applicants for the 88 homesteads will run into thousands, probably exceeding any previous interest in Tulelake.

Patton Stands 'Good Chance'

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 13 (AP)—The commanding officer of the U. S. army hospital where Gen. George S. Patton Jr., is under treatment for paralysis said tonight there was "a good chance" that the American commander might be on his feet again.

The fracture of the vertebrae in Patton's neck was reduced, he said, but it is still impossible to determine how much damage was done to the spinal cord.

Doctors in attendance said the general had spent a good night and that his general condition remained satisfactory, with no complications.

The hospital commandant, Col. Lawrence C. Ball of Harlan, Ky., said there was general confidence among the doctors that the injured commander of the U. S. 15th army would pull through, although it might take "a few days, a few weeks or several months."

He said there was also "always the possibility that Patton might never be able to walk again."

No Takers On Newspaper Offer

The Herald and News as yet had no takers today on its offer of 10 contributions of the price of a bottle of whiskey to the community fund.

Yesterday, the newspaper suggested that liquor permit holders show their good will to the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, USO, Salvation Army, etc., by mailing the price of a good bottle of whiskey to the Community Fund, 323 Main, street.

It offered to match the total contributions of the first 10 who responded to the suggestion, adding that to \$800 already contributed to the community fund by the newspaper.

Those who want to help put The Herald and News on the spot for the additional contribution should notify the newspaper by mail or telephone that they are sending in their whiskey-price check to the community fund.

Crumpacker Gets Life Sentence

Raymond Arthur Crumpacker, 37, today was sentenced to spend the rest of his natural life in the Oregon state penitentiary. Crumpacker waived grand jury action on a charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon. He held up the Frazer market on South Sixth on November 5.

The Dorris man told the court he had no money to hire a lawyer and waived the privilege of accepting legal help appointed by the court.

"I want to get it over with right now," said Crumpacker. Crumpacker in court admitted slugging the robbery, stealing the car used in the robbery, and slugging L. L. Brownell, jailer, in an attempt to get out of the county jail last Sunday night.

Judge David R. Vandenberg imposed the sentence, commenting upon previous offenses committed by Crumpacker.

Truman Act May Hasten GM Truce

Lengthy Wage Scrap Continues With No End In Sight

By The Associated Press
 The long and bitter wage dispute between the CIO United Auto Workers union and the automotive industry's "big three" continued today without any indication of immediate settlement.

There was some hope, however, that intervention of President Truman in the 23-day-old strike at General Motors might hasten efforts of the union and the company to reach an agreement.

Union officials have expressed the belief a settlement with either General Motors, Ford Motor company or Chrysler corporation would set a pattern which would aid in solving disputes with the others.

Today's negotiations by the union were with General Motors. Other union officials, their demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase rejected by Ford yesterday, mapped further plans for discussions at tomorrow's conference.

Today's union-GM session was to be confined largely to discussion of the company's charge of "illegal picketing" at some of the more than 70 strike-bound plants where 213,000 workers have been idle since November 21.

President Truman's appointment of a fact-finding board in the General Motors dispute brought a prompt pledge of cooperation from union leaders, although the union earlier had opposed government intervention in the strike. Comment was withheld by General Motors.

The Ford company, in rejecting the union's wage demands, said that on the basis of OPA price ceilings and with no increase in wages it would lose about \$35,000,000 next year.

2 Airmen Die After Stop Here

Two army airmen were killed in the crash of their twin-engine advanced trainer plane near Moro Tuesday, Geiger field authorities reported today from Spokane. The plane was en route from Klamath Falls to Pasco on a routine flight.

An army search unit found the bodies of Lt. Chester W. Cliffin, 23, Worcester, Mass., and Sgt. Ralph E. Basler, 25, Chicago, thrown clear of the wreckage about 50 feet. The plane had struck the rugged top of a hill and burned.

The Klamath naval air station reported that the plane had stopped here briefly en route from the army air field at LeMoore, Calif.

Preserved Human Head And Lamp Shades Made Of Skin Evidence In German Trial

By NOLAND NORGAARD
 NUERNBERG, Dec. 13 (AP)—A preserved human head and lamp shades made of human skin were presented as evidence of atrocities in Nazi concentration camps at the war crimes trial of 21 top German war leaders today.

The grisly exhibits were added to the Germans' own records of murder and brutality placed before the four-power international military tribunal by allied prosecutors charging the onepowerful Nazi warlords with "crimes against humanity."

Relating the already-revealed horrors of the notorious concentration camps at Mathausen and Buchenwald, U. S. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd declared that "we feel no argument is necessary to support our statement that the Nazi conspirators used these concentration camps as places of terror."

The preserved human head, shrunk to the size of a baseball, and resembling the war trophy of an aboriginal head hunter, was that of a Pole who had been caught fraternizing with a German girl.

"Artistic"
 The three pieces of human skin tanned into parchment for lampshades for the wife of SS Standarten Fuehrer Koch came from victims at Buchenwald selected because of their "artistic" tattooing, according to an affidavit by a former inmate of the concentration camp.

"In 1939 all prisoners with tattooing on them were ordered to report to the dispensary," the affidavit said. "No one knew what the purpose was. But after the tattooed prisoners were examined, the ones with the best and most artistic specimens were kept in the dispensary and then killed by injections."

Telling of the shrunken heads, the former inmate was quoted in the affidavit as saying: "I also saw the shrunken heads of two young Poles who had been hanged for having had relations with Jewish girls. The heads were the size of a fist and the hair and marks of the rope were still there."

Jew-baiter Julius Streicher, alone of all the defendants, remained unmoved. The others averted their eyes but from time to time stole glances at the barbaric trophies.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CHIANG KAI-SHEK appears today in Peiping (Peking), ancient Chinese capital, which is NEAR the Manchurian border.

His Nationalist government troops appear to be rolling swiftly over the Manchurian plains, encountering little organized resistance from the Chinese communists—who, on the face of the heavily censored (and therefore not too reliable) news, seem to have been deserted by communist Russia.

All this suggests that we and the Russians have agreed that Chiang is the fair-haired boy to unite China.

YOU may not like such a development. BUT—

If we and the Russians can get together on China, it may be that we can come to a friendly agreement on OTHER dynamite-laden world problems.

That would be progress in a NECESSARY direction.

STATE SECRETARY BYRNES and his party, en route to the momentous foreign ministers conference, have been delayed in transit by weather. A dispatch from Moscow (where the conference is to be held) says this morning: "Great public interest in Russia centers on this forthcoming conference of Byrnes (U. S.), Bevin (Britain) and Molotov (Russia)."

Informed interest EVERYWHERE is centered on it. What happens at this conference in Moscow can influence tremendously the world your children and your grandchildren will live in.

THERE'S an interesting little story in the news today.

Our navy is now running planes successfully by remote control—so successfully that it plans to use them as targets for gunnery practice under actual combat conditions. These target planes can be released from mother ships in the air, and maneuvered either from the mother ship or from the ground.

IMAGINE such planes, CARRYING ATOM BOMBS, released from "mother" planes high in the stratosphere and guided down to exact targets—which will be WHOLE CITIES.

That will give you a faint idea of what war in the future will be like.

THIS thought is blossoming in intelligent minds:

If some sort of world government, with the power to control atomic warfare, isn't formed by VOLUNTARY AGREEMENT, it may be brought about by some ambitious Hitler who will get the jump and CONQUER the rest of the world almost overnight.

If you are even half normal, you fear and dread world government—and so RESIST the idea. This is the soberer second thought:

World government by voluntary agreement is LESS FEARFUL than world government FORCED by some ambitious Hitler or Napoleon or Genghis Khan.

ANOTHER weird story comes today from Germany, where a preserved human head and lampshades made of tanned human skin are presented as atrocity evidence at the Nuernberg trial.

The head, shrunk to the size of a baseball in the South Sea savage manner, is that of a Pole who was caught "fraternizing" with a German girl. The human skin, tanned to parchment and made into lampshades for the apartment of a Nazi bigwig, came from Buchenwald victims who were selected because of their "artistic" tattooing.

MONSTERS?

Well, ye-e-e-s. But that's what can happen when men sitting in the seats of despotic government get UNRESTRAINED POWER. History tells us plainly that unrestrained power warps human minds.

Uncontrolled atomic warfare CAN put unrestrained power into the hands of unprincipled men.

THESE are gloomy thoughts and forebodings.

But for the first time in human history it is becoming possible for unprincipled men to get the jump on everybody else and conquer the world ALMOST OVERNIGHT.

If men of good will don't take these new and unprecedented possibilities in hand, unprincipled men will be likely to.

NEVER was the need for men of good will so imperative.