



CREWMEN LINE the rails of the USS San Francisco as the cruiser sails into San Francisco Harbor for repairs shortly after her victorious battle with a Japanese battleship. Now, more than 16 years later, the aging San Francisco is to be scrapped.

Cruiser 'San Francisco' To Be Scrapped By Navy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Navy is scrapping the USS San Francisco, the saucy cruiser that challenged and crippled a Japanese battleship in a key sea fight for Guadalcanal.

The aging, 10,000-ton cruiser is among five outmoded battleships, 23 cruisers and 15 light aircraft carriers now mothballed in Philadelphia and destined for the Navy scrap heap.

Soon, all that will be left of the gallant old cruiser will be two navigation wings from her bridge, a flagpole and a chipped ship's bell. They are part of a monument overlooking San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The San Francisco blasted her way into naval immortality on the night of Nov. 12-13, 1942, only eight months after Pearl Harbor, while the Marines were fighting to turn the Japanese tide on Guadalcanal.

She was the flagship of a hastily assembled fleet of five cruisers and eight destroyers, a little force that stopped two Japanese battleships and 14 destroyers bent on shelling Marine-held Henderson Airfield.

In pitch darkness, the U.S. ships steamed into the middle of the Japanese fleet with three times its firepower. A lot of the firing was done at point blank range by the light of searchlights and star shells.

Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., U.S. commander, directed: "Take on the big one first." Minutes later, he was dead.

The San Francisco's 8-inch guns duelled the 14-inch-gunned battleship Hiei and crippled her so badly she was an easy target for U.S. bombers to sink the next day.

When it was over, the Americans had lost the cruisers Atlanta and Juneau and four destroyers.

The San Francisco was hit by 45 shells, 15 of them 14-inchers from battleships. Aboard were 107 dead. Her bridge was a shambles. Twenty-five fires were burning below decks.

After repairs, the San Francisco went right on fighting. When peace came, her record read like a roll call of Pacific battles—Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, the Aleutians, Wake, Gilbert, the Marshalls, the Carolines, Palau, New Guinea, the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

In all, the Navy credited her with "crippling one enemy cruiser and four destroyers, assisting in sinking one and damaging two other cruisers and destroying 13 planes and numerous small craft."

Putting price tags on her coats and tending table.

In 1953 she and Robert Nemeroff were married and settled down to life in a Greenwich Village apartment. Nemeroff, now a music publisher, urged his wife to keep writing.

One night seeing a play, "I suddenly became disgusted with the whole body of material about Negroes" and determined to write "a social drama about Negroes that will be good art."

About a year ago, Miss Hansberry finished "A Raisin in the Sun," and after a dinner party read some of it to a group of friends. The next morning one of them, Phil Rose, telephoned to say he wanted to produce it.

Miss Hansberry is at work on another play, which she doesn't expect to have ready for about a year. She appears to have lost none of her ability as a self-taught writer to appraise herself frankly.

Discussing "A Raisin," she observed: "I didn't have to change dialogue much, but constantly revised the structure. Boy, if plays didn't have to make sense I'd be a genius."

The events in her prize play resemble her own life only in the person of the drama's outspoken, off-beat college girl, Beneatha.

Lorraine grew up with the aspirations to be a painter, studying at Chicago's Art Institute, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Guadalajara in Mexico.

She did a little work with a small theater group in Chicago, and took some courses at Roosevelt College. In 1950 she headed for New York.

Up to this point, her only literary effort to show a profit was a high school essay that won two tickets to a football game. To support herself while seeking success as a short story writer, she undertook a series of jobs that included

CITY BRIEFS

Rummage Sale — The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale on April 24 and 25 at the Pelican Theater building. Anyone having rummage they wish to have picked up may call TU 4-9005.

Roosevelt PTA — will hold a night meeting, 7:30, Tuesday, April 21, for a discussion of the school budget. Dick Gallagher will moderate for panel members R. A. Cantrell, Margaret Sheridan and Harold Ashley.

AAUW — Social Studies Group will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Brooks Custer, 3428 Shasta Way.

Aloha — Past Matron's Club, OES, will meet Friday, April 24, at 1 p.m., for a luncheon in the Masonic Temple, 418 Klamath Avenue. Hostesses will be Rhoda Harnden, Orva Beard and Kate Peyton. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the Masonic and Eastern Star homes.

Friendly Circle — will be postponed on Thursday, April 23. The group will meet on the next regular meeting day.

Moose — Women of the Moose Chapter 467 will conduct a business meeting and Academy of Friendship night Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall. A birthday dinner with Loyal Order of the Moose chapter 1108 will be served Saturday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall.

Shasta PTA — will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. Capt. William J. Hill of Kingsley Field will present the program. A nursery will be provided.

Budget Dinner — at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held on Wednesday, April 22, beginning at 6 p.m. A one-act play, sponsored by the MIA drama department, will be presented.

Don't Forget — The joint meeting called by the Klamath Falls Chapter, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon, for the Pilots, Air Force and ground control tower operators, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21. The purpose of meeting is for discussion of problems and the answering of questions. This is an important meeting, everyone come.

Tonight — there will be a meeting of the Klamath Artifacts Club, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Klamath County Library. Visitors and interested persons welcome.

Auxiliary — of the American Legion Post No. 8, will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m., in the Legion Hall on North Eighth. Auxiliary members will serve refreshments.

Annual Dinner — of the Klamath Council of Churches will be held April 28, 6:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Chaplain John M. Humphreys, director of chaplaincy services, at the Oregon State Hospital, Salem, will speak on "The Church's Ministry and Mental Health."

Mt. Laki — Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the church. Keyword for roll call will be "Salvation." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Gus Hilyard and Mrs. Dayton Finchum. All are welcome.

Tuesday — April 21, 6:30 p.m., Men's Fellowship of the Bible Baptist Church in Field's Hall, Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m., a special White Cross work day for all women, take a sack lunch. At 7:30 p.m. the same day, members of the church will lead the service at the Klamath Gospel Mission.

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moon, Santa Barbara, former Klamath Falls business people, were here over the weekend.

Methodist — men and boys will meet for a covered dish supper 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, in the church dining room. YMCA camp pictures will be shown. Fifth and sixth grade boys will present

entertainment. Chaplain Jefferson Davis, Kingsley Air Force Base, will speak briefly.

Klamath Camera Club — will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m., upstairs in the Klamath County Library. Members and visitors take slides or movies which will tell a story in about 15 minutes.

Business — and Professional Women will entertain senior high school girls at a dessert tonight in the Willard Hotel, starting at 7 p.m. Whytal's will present a style show.

Jolly Neighbors — have postponed their meeting from April 21 to April 28.

Rummage Sale — Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will hold a rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, April 24-25 at Clyde and Art's Towing Service. For pickup of rummage call Lois Rae, TU 2-0852.

Workshop — Sarah Hall Goodwin, new Oregon Council of Churches supervisor of migrant work, will hold a workshop Friday, April 24, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. All interested in learning about or working with, migrant farm workers are welcome to attend.

Oregon Weather
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Monday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Baker	58	24	-
Bend	59	21	-
Eugene	64	36	-
Lakeview	56	29	-
Medford	71	56	-
Newport	55	36	-
North Bend	58	40	-
Pendleton	63	39	-
Portland Airp't	66	40	-
Redmond	58	26	-
Roseburg	68	35	-
Salem	66	37	-

Eastern Oregon — Fair through Tuesday. Highs 64-76; low tonight 28-50.

Western Oregon — Fair through tonight; partly sunny Tuesday with increasing clouds during day; continued mild. Highs 64-74 in interior, 55-65 on coast; low tonight 35-45. Coastal winds northerly, diminishing tonight, veering to easterly and becoming 10-20 m.p.h. Tuesday.

Northern Oregon beaches — Fair through tonight; sunny Tuesday, with increasing high clouds. Temperature range 35-70.

Grants Pass and vicinity — Fair with variable high clouds through Tuesday. Highs 70-75; low tonight 34-38.

Baker-La Grande area — Fair through Tuesday. Highs 58-64; low tonight 22-28.

Shaving Lotion Beats Inflation
CUSHING, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma bootleggers have priced themselves out of business, says a 45-year-old Oklahoma City man who claims he switched to shaving lotion.

Cushing police said they seized 3 1/2 bottles of lotion when they picked up Virgil Anderson over the weekend. He was fined \$15 for vagrancy.

Police Chief Clyde Sapp quoted Anderson as saying "The price of Oklahoma whiskey these days drove me to shaving lotion."

Oklahomans have voted repeal, but state prohibition laws are in effect until a liquor control plan is approved.

UNABLE TO ATTEND
TORQUAY, England (UPI) — Officials of the Gastronomic Festival which opens here this week said they were happy to send a copy of their program to a correspondent who expressed regret he would miss this year's festival but hoped to make it next spring. He wrote from Parkhurst Prison.

WALLET PHOTOS \$1
Underwood's Camera Shop
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New Anglican Prelate Has Say About Security

SEATTLE (AP)—The American prelate appointed to a new and powerful international post in the Anglican community is a tall, gaunt bishop with a premonition

Woodcraft Will Install New Officers

YREKA—Installation of new officers to the Neighbors of Woodcraft has been slated for April 24, with a potluck dinner to be held in conjunction with the event.

The organization recently held an advance officers' night, at which time plans for the installation and dinner were made, with Mrs. Mildred Fiock named as food chairman; Mrs. Mae Hartley to be in charge of table setting; and Mrs. Agnes Dexter chairman of the kitchen committee.

Filling the chairs for advance night as officers were Victor Henderson, guardian neighbor; Mrs. Clara Henderson, past guardian neighbor; Mrs. Minnie Blowers, adviser; Mrs. Agnes Dexter, banker; Mrs. Mae Hartley, clerk; Mrs. Goldie Quenell, magician; Mrs. Cora Heath, attendant; Mrs. Mae Howard, captain of the guard.

Mrs. Effie Parker, inner sentinel; Mrs. Helen Hitchcock, outer sentinel; James Harlety, flag bearer; Mrs. Vera Clements, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Ora Kouts, managers; Mrs. Frances Merton, senior guardian; Mrs. Desey Sullivan, correspondent; and Mrs. Mildred Fiock, musician.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

MEETING CHANGE
ALTURAS—The Canby Soil Conservation district announces a change in its meeting date from the third Wednesday night of each month to the third Monday night. Tonight, April 20, is the date of the April meeting.

of butterflies in his stomach.

The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr. will take over next January as executive officer of the 40-million-member worldwide communion, a post created to draw more closely together the 15 self-governing national churches that compose the Anglican community.

For 12 years Bishop Bayne, 50, has been the Episcopal bishop of the Olympia Diocese of Western Washington. His voice has become increasingly important among the world's religious leaders. Last fall he was one of those considered

for presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

In a pastoral letter read Saturday in the parishes of his diocese, Bishop Bayne told of his weeks of indecision regarding acceptance of the post.

"Those of you who wondered what happened to the bishop's diary this month will know how it was that I could not write my usual loving foolishness with a stomach full of lead!

"The lead is gone, now—I dare say to be replaced by butterflies in due course—because I have made the choice."

During his 26 years as a churchman butterflies have rarely bothered the bishop. He has been in the forefront of local, state and national controversies and is considered one of the most quoted prelates in the country.

The bishop had this to say about security: "We are developing into a generation of people who peer suspiciously at one another, who are afraid to say what we think, who are afraid of the truth.

On taxes: "Tax laws are primary architects of a society. If Christians are to bear their witness, let them bear it in areas like taxes where it counts."

On inflation: "I speak of the open immorality of inflation, of the gradual, systematic devaluation of the dollar that makes thrift and self-dependence a mockery, and grinds the faces of old men and women in poverty."

Bishop Bayne and his wife, Lucie, will be accompanied to London by their son, Bruce, 11, youngest of the five Bayne children.

The other children, Stephen 3rd, 23, Philip, 21, Duncan, 18, and Lydia, 17, will remain here.

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