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BIG NAVY SHAM BATTLE IMPENDS

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ABOARD U. S. S. SEATTLE, (via
naval radio) April 17.—The most
momentous sea engagement in which
the United States has participated
since the battle of Manila, nearly
27 years ago, is impending.

Somewhere to the north and east
of the Seattle, which of the host of
American fighting ships in Pacific
waters is alone neutral, the "black
fleet," composed of the combined
Atlantic and Pacific floating arma-
ment, is racing toward a theoretical
attack on Oahu, considered by Amer-
ican military authorities key to
the United States supremacy in the
Pacific.

"The battle," while it will be

fought over decks and with prosaic
calculating machines, will be none
the less important from the naval
war college standpoint. There is
little likelihood that evasive in-
sunny Honolulu will have visual
proof that "war" has been declared.
The "black fleet" is expected to re-
main invisible throughout the at-
tack with the exception of its sub-
marines and aircraft.

These, it is anticipated, will be
used in raids upon the strangely for-
tified little island, and against ship-
ping approaching and leaving the
insular capital.

Seattle Far Out

The Seattle, flagship of Admiral
Coad, and bearing army and navy
officials, comprising the unit that
will decide the degree of suc-
cess of the "black fleet" attack, is
approximately 800 miles southeast
of San Francisco. Steaming at 13
knots an hour through sapphire sea
the ship is scheduled to reach Hon-
olulu next Wednesday. She will re-
main in port while the Hawaiian
blue forces, composed of naval and
military forces, attempt to stem the
"attack" of the hostile "black" ships.

The location of the "black fleet" is
unknown to officers aboard the
Seattle. Wartime orders are in
force, and not even the radio bet-
rays whereabouts of the hostile ships.

Admiral Coad, chief umpire,
Major General Hines, U. S. A., chiefs
of staff, Lieutenant Col. W. Kreu-
ger, U. S. A., and Captain Sinclair
Cannon, U. S. N., and Assistant
Chief of Staff Brigadier General Le-
roy Kitting, U. S. A., comprise the
board of umpires which held a con-
ference last night. Admiral Coad
refused to comment on the hearing.



FAMILY OF THE NEW SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
William F. Jardine, new Secretary of Agriculture, with Mrs. Jar-
dine, and their three children, Marian (eldest daughter), Billy and Ruth.

CHILOQUIN

CHILOQUIN, April 17.—Harris-
son Brown, Robert Wilson and
Walter J. Kerrigan are in Klam-
ath Falls on a business trip. Brown
is returning to his ranch in Beatty
after having spent the week-end
with Jim Jackson Wilson and Ker-
rigan expect to return home tomor-
row.

Robert David, rancher at Modoc
Point and family are stopping in
Klamath Falls. Mrs. David is un-
dergoing treatment for her eyes.
Charlie Captain and family of Wil-
lamson river and wife who have

on a purchasing trip.

Dee Crane and family are in
Klamath Falls on business and ex-
pect to return home to their ranch
in Beatty in a few days.

Elden S. Miller of the Fort
Klamath Agency road was a visitor
in Klamath Falls and returned
home last night.

Jess L. Kirk has a crew of men
shaping up the grounds at Win-
ter for the coming Klamath In-
dian convention, which takes place
June 22 and including June 30.

Dennis Crowley and wife were in
Klamath Falls yesterday on a busi-
ness trip.

Edward F. Ball, rancher of Wil-
lamson river and wife who have

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BEST-ALL WAYS

from attending the Indian Shaker
services at Warm Springs are ex-
pected home tomorrow.

Harry Jackson and family are
visiting the Warm Springs reser-
vation and are expected home this
week.

J. J. Steiger, well known lumber-
man, motored to Klamath Falls and
there will spend a few days.

Elroy Brown, son of Harrison
Brown of Beatty has been confined
to his home for the past few days
with a bad cold.

HILDERBRAND

HILDERBRAND, April 17.—Mr.
and Mrs. George Ritter returned
home Saturday from Klamath Falls
where Mr. Ritter has been for
some time under a doctor's care.

Miss Lydia Fricke, county health
nurse visited our school one day
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pruitt of Chil-
quinn and Frank Wright of Klam-
ath Falls were callers at the
Michael home Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Flackus and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Flackus were
shopping in Klamath Falls Tues-
day.

The Hilderbrand school had a
Kaiser program and a picnic lunch
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of
Lakeview have moved to the J. G.
Wright ranch for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruck of
Bonanza were visiting at the George
Ritter home Sunday.

A bunch of the Z. K. cattle passed
through Yonka valley Tuesday en-
route to Williamson river for sum-
mer pasture.

P. A. Johnson and T. P. Michael
and son Marvin were transacting
business in Klamath Falls Tues-
day.

Jacob Ruck was transacting
business in Klamath Falls Wednes-
day.

Adam Weidman has been working
for Jesse Drew the past week.

Mrs. Martha Gaskill of Spring
Lake is visiting relatives in Yonka
valley this week.

W. O. Smyth was a Bonanza vi-
sitor Sunday.

The Long Pine Lumber com-
pany started work Monday.

Miss Charlotte Colahan of Klam-
ath Falls is visiting with her
grandmother Mrs. Tipton.

Bandits Shoot Down
Sacramento Merchant

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Joseph
Lutzberg, 32, pawnbroker, was al-
most instantly killed by a rifle bul-
let fired by one of two bandits who
attempted to rob his shop early to-
day. The shooting occurred in the
heart of Sacramento's business dis-
trict.

The bandits showered in a general
war, descriptions of Joseph Tanko
and Floyd Hall, escaped murderers
from San Quentin.

AMERICANS EAT TOO MUCH SAYS DOCTOR

CHICAGO, April 17.—The Amer-
ican people are eating too much.
It is impossible for them to stop
when they have enough. Instead of
folding up their napkins and push-
ing the table away while they have
a slight craving for food, they go
ahead and stuff.

This is the opinion of no less an
authority than Dr. Gilbert Fitzpat-
rick of Chicago, director of the
Gorham memorial institute, made at
session of the congress on medical
education of the American Medical
association.

"People are overeating," said the
doctor. "Overeating is one of the
greatest evils of the American na-
tion. It brings many evils, dis-
eases and eruptions to the stom-
ach."

The doctor also made the pleas-
ant prediction that if man among
other things, stops this overeating
business he may well reach a life
expectancy of a hundred years
by the end of the next century.

Dr. Fitzpatrick sketched the grad-
ual increase in man's life span from
the year 1776. "The expectancy of
life in that period was only 27
years," he said. "Now it is 55.
By following out preventive meth-
ods this expectancy will be increas-
ed by 20 years in the next half
century, and in 100 years we may
expect our grandchildren to live
five score years."

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