

JAP SHRAPNEL HURTS SEAMAN ON U. S. SHIP

(Continued from Page One)

off her sides and others fell on deck. McMichael was standing between Yarnell and Capt. R. F. McConnell, chief of staff, on the signal bridge when he was hit. Officers from the American cruiser climbed into a gig and crossed the line of fire en route to the Japanese flagship Idzumo to protest.

Rear Admiral R. Sukiyama, chief of staff, representing Admiral Hasegawa, came aboard the Augusta accompanied by a flagship lieutenant to tender his regrets.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13 (AP)—A Chinese spokesman declared tonight that Japanese forces had lost more than 3900 dead and wounded in a disastrous attempt to crash the Chinese lines across Wentzupang creek into Tazang, four miles northwest of the international settlement.

The Japanese army used 15,000 men in its desperate thrust. A Japanese flying column pushed ahead of the main body three miles to the outskirts of Tazang where a murderous machine gun and hand grenade fire forced the troops to retire to the original position.

Tazang is the most strongly defended town on the Chinese battle line. Its capture by the Japanese might force the Chinese troops to withdraw from the hotly-contested Chapel sector in order to escape being flanked and surrounded from the west.

Despite withering fire from land, sea and air the Chinese clung to their lines on all other fronts in the Shanghai district.

While Japanese planes resumed dropping bombs on Chapel a few yards outside the international settlement boundary, the echo of their attack machine-gunning of three British motor cars late yesterday was creating more international consternation.

Although no official statements had been made it was learned that the attack might have British, Italian and Russian repercussions since citizens of those nations were passengers in the automobiles.

The passengers were understood to be: Flight Lieutenant S. S. Murray, assistant British air attaché; Capt. W. L. Shinn, British, of the China Navigation company; M. Braham, British, formerly of the Chinese railway administration; C. Marshall, British; Lieut. Francesco Reberzi, of the Italian navy; M. Shabov, secretary to the soviet military attache; and an unnamed Russian woman.

The Japanese planes attacked the foreign cars near Minghong, 16 miles from Shanghai, while they were en route from the Chinese capital at Nanking.

A Russian driver for the American-owned Bills Motor company, D. E. Fittinghoff, said he was driving a flagless pilot car containing Reberzi, Braham and a Chinese newspaperman a half a mile ahead of the other two cars and was not attacked.

Both Fittinghoff and Shinn declared they could not see how the Japanese could have mistaken the cars since union jacks were painted on top of the two attacked. Fittinghoff asserted he had mapped the route and details of the expedition for the British authorities to notify the Japanese.

The British embassy maintained that the Japanese had been informed of the trip. Japanese asserted that, while the Japanese navy was informed that a party of Britons was coming to Shanghai, the army was not advised and for that reason the fliers were uninformed.

Too Late to Classify
EXPERIENCED hotel clerk or manager wishes position. References. News-Herald Box 3095. 10-15

YOUNG LADY would like place in home to work for room and board while attending school. Call Interstate Business College, Phone 1253. 10-13

FOR SALE — FARMERS — My equity in 1928 International 3-ton truck, large bed, Dandy shape. Bargain. 2349 Garden. 10-15

VETERAN OF MODOC CAMPAIGN REVISITS LAVA BEDS SCENE

(Continued from Page One)

It prevented the soldiers from even seeing its source. That was in 1873. The past weekend, these two veterans of the Modoc war, Captain Applegate, 91, and George Vanderhoof, 82, shook hands again for the first time in 64 years and recounted reminiscences of days which few men are old enough to remember.

If the muster roll of that company of 69 men were called today, only five of them could answer, "Here." Beside Applegate and Vanderhoof, its only surviving members are Billie Shook, 82, now in the Klamath Valley hospital recuperating from a broken leg received while helping with hay operations on the Maricun Barnes ranch; Dick Mosencaek, an Indian living at Yainax, and one man in California.

Enlists on Sly Vanderhoof, who came here for a visit from his home in Boise, Ida., with his wife and son, met Billie Shook Sunday for the first time. Born in the same year, both crossed the plains in 1844 and belonged to the same company in the Modoc war; yet Shook and Vanderhoof had never so much as seen each other before. Captain Applegate explained that even though they both served under him, Shook was stationed with a detachment assigned to protect the settlements of the valley, whereas Vanderhoof was actively engaged in the campaign in the Lava Beds.

At the time the trouble with the Modoc Indians began to assume serious proportions, George Vanderhoof was living with his father on land that had taken up on George had to one day a recruiting officer came through the little pioneer settlement there enlisting volunteer fighters to "help whip the Modocs." The idea appealed to George, but he wasn't so sure how it would set with his father so he slipped away and enlisted without parental approval or even knowledge.

Lucky Thirteen He joined 11 other young men from that section and set out for the Lava Beds. Meanwhile George's father had learned what his son was up to and determined to prevent it. Mounted on a mule, he set out after the party, catching up with them at Drew's valley, only to find that once enlisted, George had to one day a recruiting officer came through the little pioneer settlement there enlisting volunteer fighters to "help whip the Modocs." The idea appealed to George, but he wasn't so sure how it would set with his father so he slipped away and enlisted without parental approval or even knowledge.

Lewis and the Russian diplomat, Frey asserted, "had much in common." "One wanted communism spread in this country as rapidly as possible," he said. "The other had communists on his payroll."

VOTE JAP BOYCOTT DENVER, Oct. 11 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted unanimously today to join British labor in a boycott on Japanese goods.

Along with the British-American boycott, the resolution committee report recommended that AFL officers seek its extension by requesting the cooperation of trade union movements elsewhere.

Obvious Trap As he spoke of the experience, he laughed a bit ruefully. "In a way, I wish I'd never gone back there," he said. "It's all so different... not at all the way I've remembered it all these years. Where Tule lake once stretched away for miles, now there's nothing but stubble. Where we struggled and sweat over the rough, jagged rocks, not knowing when a Modoc bullet was going to find us... and they came plenty close... now there's nice neat paths with a dust-coating of oil! "And I hate to think that General Canby just walked right into a death trap that any child could have recognized. Why, there's a rim of rocks on three sides of that 'peace tent' site. A mere handful of Indians could have picked off 100 soldiers there just like it was a fox's play. They should have known better than to pick a place like that to try to make peace with them Injuns."

Never Saw Captain Jack Asked if he had ever seen Captain Jack he replied in the negative. "Nope, never laid eyes on him. The fog was so thick during the battle that morning we never saw even an ordinary Modoc except one that would stand up on a jutting point of rocks and wave a flag and whoop every time the fog lifted a bit. One hundred rifles would be trained on him, but he always ducked and was out of sight before the bullets got within 500 yards. "A lot of people try to make it out we didn't get licked that day. I say we did. We went in there to get Captain Jack and we came out without him, didn't we? If that ain't gettin' licked, I don't know what is!"

AFL ATTACKS LABOR BOARD PARTISANSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

York, Mrs. Alice Rosseter of San Francisco and A. Howard Myers of Boston. The resolution adopted by the convention contended that the board had "usurped" power which the Wagner Labor Disputes act had not given it, in stepping into the war between the AFL and the CIO. The act should be amended, the report said, to keep the board out of the dispute and to protect craft unions against Lewis' industrial unions.

Issue Sidetracked Without discussion, the convention also adopted a resolution committee report on wage and hour legislation which avoided a direct stand on that issue.

Before federation officials took any stand, the report said, they should consult with officials of the building trades, metal trades, railway employes and label trades departments. "Much in Common As for the board itself, Frey said the AFL respected the "integrity" of Chairman J. Warren Madden but that the federation's attitude toward the other two members—Edwin S. Smith and Donald Wakefield Smith—was "not the same."

He told the convention that Edwin S. Smith gave a private dinner in Washington last June at which John L. Lewis, CIO leader, and the counsellor of the Russian embassy were guests. At that time, Frey said, many cases involving CIO-AFL disputes were pending before the board.

Lewis and the Russian diplomat, Frey asserted, "had much in common." "One wanted communism spread in this country as rapidly as possible," he said. "The other had communists on his payroll."

VOTE JAP BOYCOTT DENVER, Oct. 11 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted unanimously today to join British labor in a boycott on Japanese goods.

Along with the British-American boycott, the resolution committee report recommended that AFL officers seek its extension by requesting the cooperation of trade union movements elsewhere.

SABOTAGE IN NAVY VESSELS INDICATED BY MISHAP SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

ing of at least 75 new vessels, will back President Roosevelt's policy for world peace with heavy guns of warships second to none afloat. The naval board of inquiry found that damage to reduction gears of the Vincennes was caused by a heavy piece of metal which could not have been detached from the gear box or its machinery. Further investigation revealed that another turbine reduction gear box contained a file — not of navy issue—capable of doing heavy damage to the gears.

Damage to the Vincennes, built in the Fore river plants of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation at Quincy, Mass., was strangely parallel to an accident aboard a sister cruiser, the Quincy.

After a serious fire in 1935 delayed the Quincy's delivery, the cruiser's reduction gears were damaged in a similar manner during trial runs off Boston. Gears originally ordered for the Vincennes were transferred to the Quincy.

Rectal and Colon Troubles Entirely done away with by non-surgical methods. No confinement to home. No loss of time from work. What we have done for thousands of others—we can do for you. Learn what it means to be treated by specialists who are long experienced in this particular line of work. FREE BOOKLET—Call or write for it. Very interesting and instructive.

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC Physician and Surgeon N. E. E. Burnside and Grand Ave., Telephone EA 5218 Portland, Oregon

SOLE SURVIVOR OF GANG TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

Quincy and new machinery constructed for the former vessel. Responsibility for the incidents aboard the Quincy never was fixed. An electrical fire aboard the cruiser Indianapolis in August, 1934, was found to have been caused by nails and phonograph needles driven through a power cable. Another fire caused by a short circuit, caused \$250,000 damage to the battleship Colorado in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Although navy department officials withheld comment on the Vincennes incident, it seemed certain the development would result in additional precautions to prevent sabotage or accidents to other vessels under construction.

SPUD MARKETING PROGRAM READY

(Continued from Page One)

for the last 10 years was 3,346,000 acres. Participating growers will receive benefit payments on the basis of acreage planted up to the limit fixed under the program.

85.50 An Acre A farmer who ordinarily plants 100 acres but is assigned an area of 95 acres would receive benefit payments on each bushel produced on those 95 acres up to his average yield per acre over a number of preceding years.

These payments, officials estimated, will average about \$5.50 per acre for the country, made on the basis of 4 cents a bushel for late potatoes and 4 cents a bushel for early potatoes. "The payments are not much," one official said, "but they are enough to induce farmers to come into the program and at the same time compensate him to some extent."

PIERCE INDICATES HE WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

tremendously interested in that Oregon area. Pierce planned to speak Wednesday afternoon at the Enter prize irrigation district and Wednesday night at Olene. Thursday he will drive through the Merrill and Malin districts, will return to town and then go to Crater lake. He will drive to Pendleton Friday.

Pierce has just received a request from the department of the interior to assemble all possible information about Oregon opinion in regard to the Taylor grazing act and its administration in this state. It is desired to consider this at a meeting at Burns on Wednesday, October 20; all suggestions and criticisms of the administration of the act, including character and quality of the personnel will be welcomed.

Judge T. A. Walters, first assistant to the secretary of the interior, has written: "The time is rapidly approaching when the livestock industry in the range state will be more or less fixed under the terms of the Taylor act, hence the desire of the department for comprehensive knowledge."

Pierce would like to receive, before the meeting on the 20th, all suggestions which livestock men care to send him.

Planning Bend Trip—The Klamath Falls Kiwanis club will hold an interclub meeting with Bend Thursday, November 11, the day of the Bend-Klamath football game. The two clubs have been holding joint meetings for several years in the city in which the football game is played.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF GANG TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

killed Al Brady, John Dillinger "successor," and the gang's youthful "triggerman," Clarence Lee Shaffer, 21, yesterday in a dramatic 5-minute gun battle on a Bangor street. Foley said the captured gunman also accused Brady of "knocking off" a grocery clerk but said he did not know the victim's name or where the slaying occurred. G-men, however, have charged the gang with the death of Edward Lindsay, A. Piqua, O., grocery clerk.

"I guess he's given them (the federal agents) a pretty complete story of the gang's movements since they broke out of jail a year ago," Foley said after the night-long examination in the farmboy gumman's cell. Appears Shaken Foley said Dalhover, whose entry into a Bangor sports goods store sprang the federal trap, appeared shaken by the lengthy questioning and the effects of his wound.

The wounded mobman claimed, Foley said, that the gang did not intend to "do anything" in Maine but merely wanted to replenish an arsenal depleted when the trio barely escaped G-men at Baltimore.

The gang made three separate trips to Bangor. Foley revealed, from a hideout at Bridgeport, Conn. Foley quoted Dalhover as explaining the gang thought it could obtain ammunition easier in Maine than in nearby states. When the Brady gangsters fled from an Indiana jail one year ago, they had but \$12 among them, Foley said Dalhover told the federal agents. For a while, the policeman continued his recital of Dalhover's story, the trio confined itself to "small stunts" jobs. When they had accumulated about \$1000 they obtained machine guns and went out for jewelry stores and other "big jobs," Foley said.

Had About \$3000 The policeman revealed the three men had about \$5000 on their persons yesterday. Meanwhile, as authorities of Indiana, Ohio and Maryland awaited official federal word as to where Dalhover would answer charges, ranging from murder to jewel robbery.

Walter Walsh, 25-year-old G-man, wounded in the mid-morning fusillade, recuperated from a clean flesh wound in the shoulder.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH—Mrs. Harry Baum left Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., accompanied by her mother and brother, Mrs. J. D. Hooper and Bernard Hooper of Midland. The party will spend one week in San Francisco before returning home.

Friday visitors in Klamath Falls were E. D. Briscoe and daughter Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson left recently for their home in Anderson, Cal., after spending the past five months visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mordena Hess and family. Mrs. Wilson is Mrs. Hess' mother.

Mrs. Allen Belieu returned Saturday night from Coquille, where she has been for some time attending to business matters in connection with their property there.

M. B. Roaney, local high school principal, spent the past week-end visiting with his family in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McFarling (formerly of Fort Klamath and now residents of Modoc Point), stopped in Fort Klamath Saturday morning en route to Clifton Springs on a 10-day hunting trip. The McFarlings returned Friday from a month's motor trip during which they visited Spokane, Wash., continuing from there south to Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. They were accompanied from Spokane by Mrs. Kate Sanders, McFarling's sister, and Mrs. McFarling's relatives were visited at different southern points en route. They report a fine trip.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hackler at the Wood River ranch over last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hackler and daughter Wilma of Junction City, Cal., and Mrs. Vern Fowler of Millville, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison of Redding, Cal. L. Hackler is a brother of William Hackler. On the departure of the group on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hackler motored with them as far as Tulelake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tenney and family stopped here briefly Sunday while returning to Klamath Falls from Crater lake. Tenney is the new local manager of the Shell Oil company for this district, having arrived in Klamath Falls recently from Reno, Nev., to assume his duties in this territory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halstead of Beach, North Dakota, left Monday after spending a few days visiting relatives here. Mrs. Halstead is a cousin of John Edwards and William Herrick of Fort Klamath, and a niece of John Herrick. The Halsteads will visit with relatives in Portland, Ore., Amboy, Wash., Spokane and Seattle, before returning to North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were hosts Sunday evening at a dinner party at their home in honor of the visitors.

Mrs. Eldon Brattain and Mrs. Alfred Castel returned Sunday evening from Portland where they had shopped and visited for a week.

Monday visitors in Klamath Falls from Fort Klamath included Mrs. William Herrick, Mrs. Ray Ballou, Charles J. Briscoe and Alfred Castel. Saxton, Looney and Risley, road contractors who have been busy traveling a section of the Crater lake rim road extending from Kerr notch nearly to Cloud Gap, have completed the contract and are moving out their equipment this week. Five miles of rim road were gravelled during the summer months. Dunn and Baker and Sam Orino construction companies still are busy on rim road building work and expect to continue until forced to leave the park by snow.

Mrs. Oscar Bunch is visiting in

LABOR HOLIDAY THREATENED BY AFL IN PORTLAND

(Continued from Page One)

lowers succeeded in convincing big Plylock corporation to attempt to operate with AFL crew. AFL spokesmen have announced another attempt to induce to open the plant. The CIO countered a statement it planned to use "strong picket lines."

Both the mayor and Police Harry Niles protesting the AFL concern protesting they would close adjacent streets if necessary "public interest."

"We intend to conduct our picket lines if there is any trouble and AFL will have to start to picket. We will picket the CIO assembly wherever it is held."

Only one major work stoppage operation, AFL pickets in front of the entrance to the employment of CIO workers.

Wood River valley has been cloaked with a heavy pall of smoke during the past week, as a result of brush and slashings being burned on the East Yawkey timber tract where the Algoma Lumber company has been engaged in logging during the past two years. The smoke is so dense in the evening early morning hours as to render visibility along the highway very poor, according to reports from motorists traveling during those times.

Reef cattle are moving out of Wood River valley steadily, with shipments consigned via rail from Chiloquin every day. The Wood River ranch has been an especially busy shipping during the past month, when thousands of fat steers and calves have been sent out of the valley to different points. Cattle prices have been excellent this fall, with a top price of 84 cents being paid for prime beef.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copeland of Klamath Falls visited for a short time Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimer while en route to the Bear Flat country on a 10-day hunting trip. Copelands formerly lived in Fort Klamath, where he was local man for the West Coast Telephone company for many years until forced by disability to retire from active work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zomborn returned this week from Portland, where they attended the Livestock exhibition.

OUR STEAK

Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

OUR STEAK

Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.

Quick service... cooked Foods featured... Klamath Billiards Cafe 630 Main

OUR STEAK... Served Sizzling Hot... not be beaten for... excellence of flavor and quality.



GENTLE WITH TENDER SKINS

You will find M. D. Toilet Tissue softly absorbent as hospital cotton, comfortable and soothing. 3 large rolls 25c

Softly Cleansing

M. D. TISSUE

1938 De Soto & Plymouth

Both on the Floor - - - First Showing in This Part of the Country

MODOC GARAGE
Tulelake
EDDIE GRESHAM, Prop.



TRADE IN YOUR old HEATER on a modern MONTAG CIRCULATOR HEATER

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

Call us right now for an appraisal on your old heater. No charge... no obligation. SEE Montag models on display. We have sizes for all homes... types for wood only, and others for wood and coal.

TERMS: \$5 Per Mo.

We display models at **\$51.25** and up

BEAUTY * CONVENIENCE COMFORT * ECONOMY!

Here is economical heating comfort for years... here is beauty of design and color... the really practical heater for your home. Montag's years of experience bring you outstanding and exclusive features which mean long life service and complete satisfaction. Come in... select your favorite Montag circulator heater today. It will bring you comfort and pleasure for many winters to come.

Out of the High Rent District

LUCAS FURNITURE CO.
195 EAST MAIN



G&W

75c PINT

90 Proof

get **G&W**

\$1.60 PINT

100 Proof

it's **Good Whisky**

Gooderham & Worts
Detroit Mich.