



Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOW SOON?

That's the vital question as General MacArthur promises an effective offensive to halt the Japanese drive. Join in his confidence of ultimate success and watch for developments in NEWS-REVIEW service.

THREE MORE JAPANESE CRUISERS SMASHED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THAT was a hard jolt the Japs got in New Guinea.

It meant more than the planes and the ships and the men they lost. It indicated that they have run out from under the protection of their own land-based aircraft and have come within striking distance of OURS.

In other words, they're losing some of the advantages they possessed in the Philippine, Malayan and East Indies fighting.

THE reason they're losing these advantages is perhaps more interesting than the FACT that they're losing them.

They're getting farther and farther from home. They're spreading themselves thinner and thinner.

As that happens, their job gets harder and harder.

THE Japs are face to face with a great decision.

Shall they settle down to development and exploitation of the rich empire they have already laid their clutches on?

Or shall they go on, and on—and on?

TWO considerations—historically powerful—urge them ON. One is the hunger for MORE conquest that grows out of conquest already accomplished.

The other is the need to PROTECT each new conquest.

NAPOLEON, with all Europe at his feet, grew fearful of Russia, hovering as an ever-present threat on his flank. In an effort to protect himself against this threat, he went ON and spent his strength beyond hope of recovery in the vast and frozen plains of Russia.

It is to be suspected that Hitler

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Business, Farmers At Union Labor's Mercy, Assertion

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, accused organized labor today of "injuring and destroying" independent business and said that farmers, consumers and businessmen were "at its mercy."

He flatly told the house judiciary committee that a measure to require government registration of unions and trade associations "doesn't go far enough" in protecting the public from practices of organized labor.

"When you look at the entire picture," Arnold asserted, "the situation is putting a very substantial handicap on the distribution of all civilian necessities.

"It is impeding the distribution of housing and food and is injuring or destroying the independent businessman at a time when we are trying to save the consumer and independent businessman."

He told the committee that "no other group in our society" could do anything like the things he said have been done by labor unions.

Unions alone, he said, have been able to do these things without being subject to prosecution. Arnold charged the unions with:

1. Exploitation of farmers.
2. Undemocratic procedure, "including packing its membership to insure elections."
3. Impeding transportation.
4. Making it impossible to get cheap, mass production of housing.
5. Forcing businessmen to employ "useless" labor.
6. Restricting "efficient use of men and machines."

GOVERNMENT SEIZES RAILROAD

Road's Chief Spurns Strike Arbitration

Roosevelt's Order Hits 239-Mile System of Toledo, Peoria, Western

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered seizure of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad and its operation by the government, in the interests of the "successful prosecution of the war."

The president acted after a long series of unsuccessful government efforts to get George P. McNear, Jr., president of the 239-mile road, to arbitrate a strike of 104 workers.

Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order authorizing Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, to take immediate possession of the property and to "operate or arrange for the operation of such railroad in such a manner as he deems necessary for the successful prosecution of the war."

Prior to the issuance of his order, the chief executive conferred with Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board, the fourth government agency which had attempted to persuade McNear to arbitrate the nearly three-month-old dispute.

At one point in the exchanges McNear asked that the government either protect the line and its employees from violence or operate the road itself.

The latest reply from McNear to the president's demand for arbitration came in the form of a 17-page telegram which the white house said was sent collect.

Refused to Arbitrate.

The president's order declared that representatives of labor and industry had agreed that there shall be no strikes or lockouts

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Film Heads Lose Appeal in Tax Evasion Case

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals today affirmed the convictions of Joseph M. Schenk, former chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox Film corporation, and Joseph H. Moskowitz, his confidential associate, on income tax evasion charges.

Schenk, a Russian-born former druggist who rose to the heights of Hollywood production fame, was convicted of evading \$253,652.62 in federal income taxes. He was sentenced to three years in federal prison and fined \$20,000.

Moskowitz, his eastern representative and talent scout, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one year and a day imprisonment after conviction on a charge of aiding and abetting Schenk.

Love-Smitten Negro Freed of \$99 Phone Bill

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The negro soldier who acquired a \$99 bill in telephoning his sweetheart in Baltimore from The Dalles, Ore., won't have to pay up.

The soldier who earns \$44 monthly, charged the call to the city, and his company commander promised that it would be taken out of his pay.

Lucy Monroe, soprano noted for her rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, read of the soldier's plight and asked J. C. Sauter, her agent, to pay the bill.

Like other agents, Sauter is supposed to conserve his principal's money.

"I hope this doesn't get around too much," he said. "Think of what's going to happen if all the army starts telephoning."

Search Continues For Eugene Crites, Roseburg Airman

20 Others Also Lost in Area Of California

Army Bombers Crash in Tennessee and Indiana, Killing Nine Men

Search was being continued today in the rugged Tehachapi mountains area of California for three airmen missing from Minter field, Bakersfield, California, according to word received here by Dr. C. A. Edwards, Eugene Crites of Roseburg is one of the three fliers for whom the search is being made, after two fliers were reported killed and three others missing on a training flight. Dr. Edwards reported that he had been in contact by telephone with army officials at Minter field and was advised that no further information had been received regarding the missing airmen, but that search was being continued. A news report carried in a Portland newspaper that Crites was killed was premature, Dr. Edwards said.

Norman Crites of Marshfield, a brother of the missing flier, and Dr. Edwards, who has maintained a paternal interest in the cadet, who became a member of the Methodist church here during Dr. Edwards' pastorate, are prepared to leave for Bakersfield as soon as definite word is received of the flier's fate.

Stated For Graduation According to word received here, Crites was on his last training flight assignment, prior to graduating from the advanced school at Minter field, and would

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One Man Killed, Another Wounded in Gun Affray

KENT, Wash., Mar. 21.—(AP)—Ernest Dahlquist, about 37, was killed and Harry Houston, 59, critically injured last night in an unexplained shooting affray at the Dahlquist home here.

Dahlquist, a plumber, was the father of three children. Houston, a Seattle railroad telegrapher, was in a hospital with a wound in the abdomen.

Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt said officers were called by neighbors who heard shots in the Dahlquist home. They found the two men wounded and Mrs. Dahlquist suffering from shock and unable to talk. A revolver holster was found in Houston's possession and a revolver was found in the floor of the Dahlquist home.

Draft Evasion Charged To Prisoner Here

Robert E. Gilbert, 26, registered with the Douglas county selective service board, was taken into custody today upon orders from the federal bureau of investigation on a charge of selective service delinquency, Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported. Gilbert was employed in logging on Smith river in western Douglas county.

The sheriff reported that Gilbert had failed to obey an order to appear before the selective service board for induction into the army. The FBI was notified and issued a warrant for his arrest. He is to be taken to Portland for questioning, the sheriff said.

Roseburg Flying Cadet Missing



Missing with two other, flying cadets in a routine flight that brought death to two companion airmen, Eugene Crites, above, of Roseburg, is the object of a search in the rugged Tehachapi mountain area of California. Young Crites was to have received a lieutenant's commission upon graduation from his training course today.

Nealy M'Culloch Dies in Roseburg

Nealy A. McCulloch, 73, lifelong resident of Douglas county, died today at his home in Roseburg following a long illness. Born near Roseburg, April 12, 1868, he engaged in farming at Happy Valley throughout his active life. His wife, the former Irene Landers, and two daughters preceded him in death.

Surviving are three brothers and a sister, A. D. McCulloch, Coquille; Wm. F. McCulloch, Eugene and Manfred McCulloch, Roseburg, and Mrs. Roscoe Green, Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. McCulloch was a member of the Baptist church and Evergreen grange.

Funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev. H. P. Seance officiating. Services will be concluded at Civil Bend cemetery.

Teacher Lack May Unite Lower Umpqua Schools

REEDSPORT, Ore., Mar. 21.—(AP)—Reedsport union high school has appealed to Gardiner for temporary consolidation to solve its teacher-shortage problem.

George Lienkamper, principal, was forced by ill health to retire last month. His successor as principal, Alvin Mulliken, the athletic coach, left yesterday for naval duty and Mrs. Mulliken, also a teacher, left with him.

The Gardiner and Reedsport schools are only two miles apart.

Steamer Being Repaired Sinks at Portland

PORTLAND, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The river steamer, Lake Bonneville, undergoing repairs here for several weeks preparatory to entering passenger service between here and Astoria, sank at her moorings today in the Willamette river.

Only parts of the bow and superstructure were above water. She was believed a total loss.

Lightning Is Raider's Aide In Sea Attack

Flashes Betray U. S. Ship, 2 Crewmen Lost; Vichy Warned on Martinique

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 21.—(AP)—Lightning flashes that illuminated the sea for miles helped an axis undersea raider to torpedo and sink a large American merchant ship off the Atlantic coast early Wednesday, members of the crew related on their arrival at Norfolk. The navy announced the sinking today.

Twenty-six survivors of the 41-man crew were picked up by a rescue ship after five hours in a lifeboat and were landed at Norfolk. Thirteen others were rescued by another vessel and taken ashore at Morehead City, N. C. Two crewmen were listed as missing. Their identity was not immediately established.

Expressing belief that an electrical storm aided the submarine in finding the ship, James Miller, wiper, of Pelly, Tex., told newsmen, "there were great bright flashes of lightning and you could see for miles. I think the sub would have missed us if it hadn't had this light to aim by."

One Lifeboat Shattered

There were four lifeboats on the ship, but one was blown to bits by the blast of one of two torpedoes that bored into the port side. Another could not be

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Bullet Kills Onlooker Of Quarrel at Juntura

VALE, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Two men face justice court charges today resulting from the Saturday night slaying of Dale Nutt, Juntura.

Sergeant T. R. Chambers of the state police said Nutt was hit by a stray bullet when DeWitt Palmer and Earl Kimberling exchanged shots in a quarrel.

Palmer was charged with assault with intent to kill, and Kimberling with the slaying.

Reds Storm Four German Key Points

Base of Trapped Nazi Army Taken; Sea Blows Traded by Britain, Axis

By the Associated Press Russia's armies, crowding the Germans off balance before Adolf Hitler can launch his spring offensive, were reported storming against four key Nazi bases on the 1,200-mile front today, and a Vichy radio broadcast declared Soviet troops had already fought their way into Staraya Russa.

Other Russian assaults were aimed at Bryansk, Kharkov and Taganrog. Staraya Russa, 150 miles below Leningrad, is the base headquarters of the trapped German 16th army which has been cut off for weeks in the frozen marshlands around Lake Ilmen.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged the increasing violence of Russian assaults, declaring that Nazi troops had beaten off six fierce attacks yesterday southeast of Lake Ilmen, in the Staraya Russa sector, but gave no details on the fate of Staraya Russa itself.

"Many dead were left on the field and numerous prisoners were taken," a German communique said.

The high command also conceded that the Russians were pressing the offensive in the Crimea, in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, and on the central (Moscow) and northern (Leningrad) fronts.

Nazi Supplies Burned

Russian guerrillas were officially declared to have killed 1,000 Germans near Bryansk, a railway city 220 miles southwest of Moscow, and audaciously entered its heart to burn German supplies and post Russian pamphlets on German bulletin boards.

Forecasting that Adolf Hitler would develop sector concentrations rather than generally strengthen his lines with the

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Dates Fixed For Sugar Rationing Registration

CHICAGO, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Suspension of all sugar sales in the United States for a period of approximately one week, beginning at midnight April 27, as a preliminary to the rationing program, was announced here today by John E. Hamm, acting chief of the office of price administration.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21.—(AP)—National sugar rationing registration dates were fixed today by the office of price administration for April 28 and 29, and May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The announcement was made here at a meeting of the 48 state rationing administrators and regional supervisors.

Industrial consumers, such as confectioners and candy makers, will register for their rations on the two April dates, using their nearest high school.

Individual consumers will register May 4-7 at the public schools. It was emphasized that it had not been finally determined whether the weekly individual limit would be a half pound or three-quarters of a pound.

However, the stamp books which will be issued at the time of registration will contain 28 one-pound stamps, it was announced, sufficient to last more than a year if the one-half pound ration was decided upon.

One May Sign For Family

In the case of individual consumers, the housewife or head of the household may register for the entire family reporting at the same time how much sugar the family has on hand. Stamps will be taken from the book at the time of registration to cover such supplies.

Ledigh Plummer of the OPFA, when asked about use of stamp books issued for persons who do not use sugar, replied:

"It is the theory of this thing that the stamp book will be good only for the person to whom it is issued."

He said OPA was studying the problem of home canning, particularly in rural areas with the view to providing "additional supplies of sugar" for such canning.

Allotments to industrial users are to be determined on a percentage basis of normal sugar use over some past period.

Philippine Troops Raid Japanese On Mindanao Island

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The war department reported today a surprise raid by American and Philippine troops on Japanese forces near Zamboanga on the Philippine island of Mindanao in which heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

American and Filipino losses were described in a communique as negligible.

Meanwhile the harbor defenses of Manila bay were reported under "extremely heavy" shelling from Japanese artillery, but the war department said little damage of military consequence was done.

Fighting on the Bataan peninsula continued in a lull.

Officials said the reference to American troops on Mindanao might have been to Philippine scouts, or forces sent to the islands from the continental United States before the Pacific war, or both. The scouts, although Filipinos, are an integral part of the United States army but limited to service in the islands.

Warning Sirens May Be Tested Next Week

Tests of the city's air raid warning sirens will probably be undertaken next week, it was reported today. One of the two sirens recently purchased by the city is en route from the factory at Chicago, it was reported in a message received today, and is expected to arrive here the first of the week. It is planned to set the siren on a truck so that it may be transported to various parts of town in search of the location which will give maximum volume to the largest possible area.

Fliers Sink One, Damage Two Others

Australian Ports Hit by Light Raids; MacArthur "Confident of Success"

CANBERRA, Australia, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The aerial defenders of Australia's northeastern sea approaches within the past 24 hours have left one heavy Japanese cruiser sinking in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, and two others heavily damaged, two communicues disclosed today.

The latest report on yesterday's smash at Japan's left wing of conquest, adding two cruisers to the score of those damaged, also told of continual enemy reconnaissance over areas of New Guinea and Papua.

Early this morning a Japanese heavy bomber was driven off from Port Moresby, New Guinea's port capital, by anti-aircraft fire.

The Japanese had struck at two places on the west coast of Australia itself.

Targets of the Japanese raids were the ports of Broome and Derby, which are situated respectively about 600 and 675 miles southwest of oft-bombed Darwin.

Derby Unhurt, Broome Suffers. Derby—which had not previously been bombed—was attacked by two Japanese planes which thrice swept low over the town with machine guns crackling, a communique said.

No damage or casualties were reported there, but at Broome a force of heavy bombers protected by fighters dropped 50 bombs on the civilian airport, killing one civilian and damaging several commercial aircraft.

A lone Japanese plane also attacked a small ship off Darwin, firing 500 rounds without doing any damage, the announcement declared.

"The sinking of the Japanese cruiser at Rabaul brought to 27 the number of Japanese warships and merchant vessels officially reported sunk or damaged in waters north of Australia in less than two weeks.

Another Japanese cruiser was reported badly damaged, along with two merchant ships, in an air attack on Rabaul last Wednesday.

MacArthur Confident of Victory But Says It Depends on Resources

(By the Associated Press) General Douglas MacArthur, greeted by wildly cheering thousands, declared in Melbourne today he had every confidence of "ultimate success" in the battle

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More Cartridge Cases, Sacks Asked

Sheriff Cliff Thornton today expressed appreciation for the excellent response on the part of the public to the appeal for scrap lead, empty cartridge cases and sacks and bags suitable for storing sand. The sheriff reported that he has received 750 pounds of lead, several hundred cartridge cases and many sacks.

Enough lead is now on hand for all present requirements, but more cartridge cases can be used, as well as burlap sacks, sugar sacks, etc.

The sheriff's office has installed equipment for reloading ammunition to be used by the civilian defense police and is anxious to receive more cartridge cases which can be reloaded. Bags received by the sheriff will be filled with sand and stored in suitable locations for use in fighting incendiary bombs in case of raids.

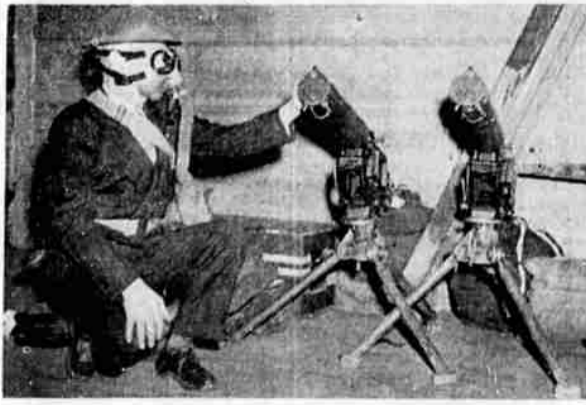
Anything to Oblige

The nazis shiver in the snow At forty-two degrees below, While soviet, with native phlegm, Are glad to make it hot for them.

—M. H. P.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



DICK BAKER, in helmet and gas mask, as he demonstrated his reaction to a possible gas attack on Roseburg. Where he got the gas mask and the helmet is a question. You and I would have a heck of a time getting either. Simply couldn't be done, that's all.

News-Review Photo and Engraving cording to the big shots) that this area will be subjected to possible invasion attempts by the Japanese; but no provision has been made so far for our protection, either through the furnishing of gas masks, or tin hats, or what have you.

Of course, plenty of protection is being afforded us, in other directions. I assume that the air will be filled with fighter planes, keeping our enemies away from us. That's fine. Probably no gas will be used by the belligerents in this war. Gas is a double edged sword—it work's both ways. But, it would be nice to be prepared. Wouldn't it?

It seems to be in the cards (ac-