

Just as His Name Spells the Same Backward as Forward, Laval can Move in Either Direction. And His Name Also Significantly Puts the "lav" in Slavery.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Roseburg News-Review THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

JAPAN FOR PEACE?

Today's news dispatches supply a "yes" answer. If true, give credit to the bombing of Japanese cities, which the Japs realize is just a starter. Watch NEWS-REVIEW news for big developments.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942.

VOL. XXX NO. 212 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NEW AIR RAID ALARMS KEEP JAPAN ALERT

U. S. PLANES FLOWING TO BRITISH BASES IN PREPARATION FOR MAJOR ALLIED OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY

Jittery Nazis Said Bracing For Invasion

German Captive of Reds Reveals Waning Hope of Nazis for Spring Smash

(By the Associated Press)

United States warplanes, now blasting the axis on many fronts, are already being ferried to British operational bases to join in the RAF's great aerial offensive against the continent, London sources reported today.

At the same time Foreign Secretary Eden disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill has approved a plan to organize a combined operations staff, linking Britain's army, navy and air force into a single gigantic combat team.

The move to coordinate the three British fighting services—perhaps as a prelude to an allied invasion of Nazi-dominated Europe—closely followed conferences last week by General Geo. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, president Roosevelt's representative, with British military and political leaders.

Nazis Prepare Defense. Dutch quarters in London said German Field Marshal von Rundstedt was building up a Nazi bicycle army in northern France and Belgium in defense against new British commando raids and a possible allied invasion attempt.

Dutchmen escaping from Holland said the Germans were taking the entire production of bicycle factories in the low countries and Denmark and reported mounting anxiety among Nazi occupation troops over the prospect of a British invasion.

Dutch refugees said German authorities had forbidden soldiers singing the song so popular a year ago—"we are sailing against England."

Huge Air Armada Foreseen. London observers said they expected to see the red, white and blue insignia of U. S. army bombers in the sky any day now, and the London Daily Sketch declared:

"Soon at airbases all over Britain there will be gathered the force of planes that will make this country the world's greatest air base. . . Hundreds of United

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Oregon Warned Of Reprisal by Japs

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—Governor Sprague today asked Oregon civilian defense organizations to be on the alert against possible reprisal air raids by the Japanese.

"If our planes are able to reach Tokyo and other Jap cities, it certainly is possible for the Japs to reach the western coast of our country, Oregon and Washington are in the front line.

Five-Minute Destruction of Five Jap Bombers, Damaging of Sixth Wins Medal, Promotion for Lieut. O'Hare

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare, the intrepid naval aviator who destroyed five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in five eventful minutes, received from his commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, today the congressional medal of honor and a promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Standing at attention, with his eyes blinking rapidly, O'Hare heard the chief executive read a citation which called his feat "one of the most daring, if not the most daring single action in the history of combat aviation."

Then, while the president clasped his hand, O'Hare watched his bride place the medal around his neck.

Calling attention to the stripes of a lieutenant junior grade on the sleeve of the young officer, the president remarked that O'Hare had not yet time to get the fixings of a lieutenant commander and then handed O'Hare the promotion papers boosting him two grades.

Almost inaudibly, O'Hare acknowledged his promotion, "that is very nice," "thank you very much."

Then the chief executive read the citation, which he said was more important than awarding the promotion. It said:

Gallantry Narrated. "The president of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the congressional medal of honor to Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare, United States navy, for services as set forth in the following paragraph citation.

"For gallantry and intrepidity

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—Voters in the Central Lincoln Peoples Utility district and those in the territories which the district wants to annex should be the ones to decide whether the district should annex territories in western Lincoln, Lane, Douglas and Coos counties, the state hydroelectric commission said today in nine separate reports.

The proposed annexations include: Lincoln county—two parcels plus the city of Waldport; Lane county—one parcel and the city of Florence; Douglas county—one parcel and the city of Reedsport; Coos county—municipality of Lakeside.

Virtually all of the territory now is served by the West Coast Power company. The reports said that voters in each separate parcel should be permitted to decide whether they shall be included.

The district already has agreed with the company to buy its coast division properties for \$750,000, and has voted a \$850,000 bond issue.

Annual expenses of the district were estimated at \$232,000, and annual revenues at \$239,000.

Train Plunges Through Burning Bridge; 2 Hurt

THE DALLES, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—A burning railroad bridge gave way beneath a freight train near here yesterday, dumping a locomotive tender and ten box cars into a gully.

Two trainmen were injured, neither seriously. Lawrence Moore, brakeman, jumped and fractured an ankle. Glenn Baker, engineer, was cut and bruised. Both are from Wishram, Wash.

The bridge caved in just after the locomotive passed over the gully, 13 miles south of here on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle company branch line to Bend.

Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Willkie, 1940 presidential nominee, said republicans should see to it that in the forthcoming primaries candidates who will espouse these principles are nominated.

"Thus the republican party can win and become a great force for liberal, enlightened government," Willkie asserted.

Taft said the committee had "drawn the teeth" of Willkie's proposed resolution advocating approval of an active role for the United States in world affairs so that no one could take exception to the language employed. Wal-

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GOP Action Partial Win For Willkie

Resolution on Post-War Policy Favored With "Isolation" Omission

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—The republican national committee feels the United States is obliged to help bring about "an understanding, comity and co-operation" among nations of the post-war world, a stand Wendell L. Willkie characterized as an "abandonment of isolationism."

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, however, said he thought it "a great mistake" for the committee to have expressed any policy on post-war action as it did last night at its first meeting since the nation went to war.

Other leaders, including Joseph W. Martin, Jr., committee chairman, and Clarence Budington Kelland, committee executive director, expressed approval of the committee's work which included a demand for relentless prosecution of an offensive war for peace with victory.

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Christians Of Japan Voicing Peace Prayer

"Offensive" to End War Led by Kawaga, Noted Alumnus of Princeton

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 21.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast today a Do-miel dispatch quoting Toyohiko Kagawa, most famous of Japanese Christian leaders, as asserting that among Japanese Christians "prayers are being said for an early conclusion of the war and the restoration of peace throughout the world."

(The purpose of this broadcast by the government-controlled radio is obscure but it might be the beginning of a Japanese "peace offensive.")

Japanese leaders may be counting on Kagawa's reputation in the United States, where he has lectured widely and where his books, in translation, have had considerable circulation, to gain attention for the suggestion that Japanese Christians, at least, want peace.

(Archibald MacLelish, director of the office of facts and figures, in an address at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York yesterday, warned that the axis would launch a "peace offensive" this summer. He said "a peace offensive is an offensive in political warfare," which "won victories in France which dive bombers and flame throwers and tank and parachute troops could never have won." He declared there could be no negotiated peace except the kind that "free men make.")

Conquest Comes First. Experienced observers have predicted that Japan might begin a peace drive as soon as she had conquered the territories she wanted to include in her "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

(Kagawa, 53, is an alumnus of Princeton theological seminary. He is best known for his work with the people of the industrial slums of Kobe and other cities and has been called one of the outstanding religious leaders of the Orient.)

(He made lecture tours of the United States in 1925, 1931 and 1935-36.)

Japanese ministers reported to the cabinet today that the transportation system was hardly disturbed in Saturday's air raids on Tokyo and three other great cities and that the postal service

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No Planes Furnished, Plant Seized by U. S.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—The United States navy today took over the plants of the Brewster Aeronautical company because "no finished planes were being produced," said Captain George C. Westervelt, U. S. navy, retired, as he assumed active command over production.

The plants located in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have been running at only 40 per cent of capacity in parts, with no finished product coming off assembly lines.

"The plants have been taken over," said Westervelt, "because the President of the United States said the production was not satisfactory and we wanted steps taken to increase that production."

Governor Sprague Dated In Roseburg Friday. Governor Charles A. Sprague, a candidate for re-election and seeking the republican nomination, will be in Roseburg Friday, according to word received here today. Arrangements are being made by Charles Emory of this city for a noon luncheon meeting at the Umpqua hotel, where Governor Sprague will be the guest of honor.

Leading Figures in News From Vichy



At upper left is one of Hitler's top generals, Karl von Rundstedt, reported transferred from the Russian front to France to combat increasing disorders there and perhaps prepare for possible allied invasion. Upper right is Gen. Henri Dentz, who fought the British in Syria, and has been chosen for a higher military post to collaborate with Laval in a pro-axis policy.



At right is Wm. D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador to France, who has been recalled to Washington "for consultation." The ambassador suffered a severe blow today in the death of his wife at Vichy, following an operation last week.

Argentine Vessel Casualty of War

BUENOS AIRES, April 21.—(AP)—The Argentine government announced today that a torpedo or mine had damaged the Argentine tanker Victoria, inflicting the first casualty on this country's neutral merchant marine since the U. S. entered the war.

The new 12,500-ton Victoria presumably was proceeding with her flag plainly visible and showing lights at night, in accordance with instructions issued to all Argentine merchantmen.

Argentine authorities several times have emphasized their belief that this is the best procedure to guard their ships against axis submarine attacks, and also have indicated that Argentine ships would refrain from participating in any western hemisphere convoy system.

Earlier the foreign ministry had announced that the ship was continuing to New York under difficult conditions, because of serious damage, and that it was believed there was no loss of life.

Authoritative quarters clung to the belief that the ship had struck a mine because, they said, it was unlikely that an axis submarine would torpedo an Argentine ship in view of this country's neutral policy.

Cotton Industry Order Means Supply for Bags

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The government ordered the cotton textile industry today to convert approximately half of its facilities to war production within the next 60 days.

Under terms of the order, cotton mills must convert specified percentages of their looms, now making various cotton fabrics commonly used in clothing and home furnishings, to production of bag osanburg—a coarse bagging material—and bag sheetings.

Effect of the action will be to double the production of material required for sand bags, camouflage cloth and food and agricultural bagging.

Driver Asleep at Wheel, Tragedy Explanation. MILTON—FREEWATER, April 21.—(AP)—An automobile crash on the highway to Walla Walla killed Fred F. Kieckner, 47, Free-water cafe owner, yesterday. Police said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, and the car veered into a tree.

Petitions Assail Alleged Hazards

Two petitions, asking for investigations into alleged fire and health hazards, were presented before the Roseburg city council at the regular mid-monthly meeting held last night. One petition requested the council to investigate the Bellows barn, located between Harvard and Military streets, claiming that the structure is a fire hazard and should be condemned after the procedure of other structures recently ordered torn down.

The second request was for an investigation at the Evans fruit stand on South Stephens street, the claim being presented that facilities for maintaining sanitary conditions are lacking.

The complaints were placed in the hands of the fire committee and the health committee for investigation.

An application for a package store beer license for Herb's grocery at Jackson and Cass streets was approved.

New Evacuation Order Hits 12,300 Japanese

FORT LEWIS, April 21.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of fourth army headquarters at San Francisco, issued 13 new civilian exclusion orders today which will result in the removal of 12,300 Japanese from areas within California and Washington starting April 24.

Included in these orders are two which provide for the removal of 2,000 Japanese from areas within the city limits of Seattle.

Two large areas within Seattle have been designated. Evacuees will be transported to the newly constructed assembly center at Puyallup fair grounds starting Tuesday, April 28.

Death Takes Wife of Ambassador Leahy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 21.—(AP)—Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the United States ambassador to France, died here today. She underwent a major operation last week.

Report Gives Indication Of Nippon's Fear

Burma Situation Now Favors Allies; Guns of Corregidor Balk Japs

(By the Associated Press)

New air raid alarms kept central and western Japan, containing vital naval bases, ports and industrial cities, under prolonged alerts this (Tuesday) afternoon, axis sources reported, even while Japanese broadcasts continued to minimize the effects of Saturday's attacks attributed to American planes.

The Japanese themselves said nothing of the alarms. The Berlin radio, however, reported under a Tokyo dateline that alarms sounded in central and western Japan today between 4 and 5 p. m., (midnight and 1 a. m. PWT).

"For central Japan the all clear sounded about 5 p. m.," the broadcast said, "while the alarm remained in force for western Japan, especially for Kyushu."

(Kyushu, one of the four main islands, lies south and west of the others, nearest China. On it are the great naval base of Sasebo, the port of Nagasaki and a heavy industry belt, including many steel plants, along the northern shore.)

Fear Symptom Theorized. (The broadcast made no mention of planes seen or bombs dropped and the alarm may have been merely a symptom of Japanese fears of air attack since the high command reported raids Saturday on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.)

Meanwhile, Chinese reports said the Japanese were speeding preparations for possible war against Russia, heavily reinforcing their garrisons in inner Mongolia, which borders soviet Siberia west of Manchukuo.

Japs Repulsed In Burma. On the Burma war front, a furious battle was reported raging around Yenangaang, in the heart of Burma's ruined oil fields, as British tanked infantry and a Chinese rifle regiment sought to annihilate isolated Japanese troops.

Chinese military dispatches said Chinese reinforcements had recaptured Yenangaang, saving 7,000 encircled British troops and

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Wounded Fliers Save Selves and Crippled Bomber

SYDNEY, Australia, April 21.—(AP)—Though partly shot up by Japanese fighter planes and with every member of its crew injured except the pilot, a United States bomber succeeded in reaching its home field, it was disclosed today.

Wounded members of the crew shifted their weight to counterbalance the loss of an elevator and help Pilot Barrie Burnside, United States flier from Jamesville, Wis., bring his craft home.

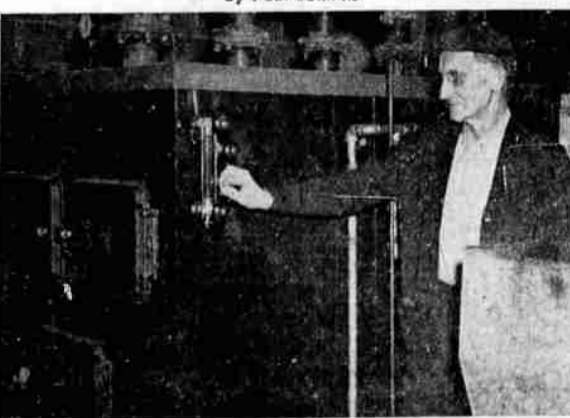
The two-engine bomber had completed its mission over New Guinea when a Japanese fighter squadron turned all its firepower on it.

Every man but Burnside was wounded, the elevator was smashed and the propeller feathering apparatus was shot away.

Burnside helped the co-pilot out of his seat, took over what was left of the riddled controls and managed to straighten the plane out barely 100 feet above the sea. Enemy fighters, watching his crazy dive, evidently had marked the plane off as smashed and had departed.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



WALTER CLOAKE, engineer and general caretaker of the Medical Arts building in Roseburg for the last thirteen years, as he stood beside a new boiler recently installed in the heating unit there.

The old boiler, suffering from a leak in an open pipe underneath the foundations of the building, blew up several weeks ago. Occurring as it did during a snappy spell of weather, it was an occasion long to be remembered by the tenants of the various offices (including the News-Review) who had to improvise their own heat for a week until a new boiler could be installed.

None of these improvisations worked very satisfactorily. "This new boiler is a dandy," Walter informed me. "It is easy to keep steam up with it, and it produces a lot more heat on much less fuel."

The fuel used in the heating plant is sawdust. During the winter months one unit is consumed each day.

I wish the government would make up its mind just how it is going to tax us little fellows for the war effort—whether we're to subscribe voluntarily for war stamps and bonds, or whether a compulsory reduction will be made upon our pay checks.

If the former, I'll commence wringing my weekly check like a dishrag, and squeeze out some money for stamps. If the latter, I'll let the government do the squeezing; for my dishrag isn't big enough to furnish drippings for both plans.