

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT
SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

KNOCKOUT BLOWS
They're in the offing on the European and African fronts, judging from today's wire news. Claims conflict, each side reporting gains. Read the NEWS-REVIEW for daily developments.

VOL. XLVII NO. 60 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942.

VOL. XXX NO. 260 OF THE EVENING NEWS

U. S. AIRMEN, RAF BATTLE ITALIAN FLEET

MAYOR YOUNG'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

W. F. Harris To Act Until January 1st

Fund for Band Restored; New Industrial Site Possibilities Discussed

The Roseburg city council in an unusually busy meeting for a mid-monthly session, last night accepted the resignation of Mayor A. J. Young, agreed to restore a budget allowance for the municipal band, adopted a resolution regarding deferment of action on the Bone-Smith bill pending in congress, discussed opening up possible industrial sites and transacted much routine business.

With the full membership of the council in attendance, the resignation recently submitted by Mayor A. J. Young was accepted. The mayor tendered his resignation when recommendations made by the budget committee, particularly with regard to a proposed \$2,500 sinking fund for purchase of fire equipment, met his disapproval.

Harris Explains Situation

Councilman W. F. Harris, president of the council, acting as presiding officer, conducted last night's meeting, Mayor Young being absent.

"Personally I see no reason why Mayor Young should resign," Harris declared when the written resignation was presented to the council by Recorder A. J. Geddes. "I believe that this council has backed the mayor in everything he has wanted. He and I have always been friendly. We have had many heated arguments over city policies but they have always been friendly."

"At our budget meeting there was no dissension and no argument. The mayor offered no objection to the proposal before the committee. The fire committee had investigated the situation with regard to fire equipment and reached a decision which we presented for consideration. In matters of civilian defense I had

Serving Roseburg As Mayor Until New One Elected



President of the city council of Roseburg, on which he has served for 14 consecutive years, under four mayors, William F. Harris, above, became acting mayor last night, when the council accepted the previously submitted resignation of Mayor A. J. Young. Mr. Harris' experience in city affairs also includes six years as a school director. He will serve as mayor until January 1, 1943, following the regular election for that office in November of this year. Asked if he would be a candidate for mayor at the election, Mr. Harris replied: "I don't think so."

Scrap Rubber Pile Mounting Rapidly

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—America's scrap rubber pile mounted steadily today as deflated beach alligators, discarded tires and punctured football bladders dropped onto it by uncounted thousands of tons.

Undersecretary of War Patterson gave the drive an official push with a statement that the army itself was cutting its use of rubber in clothing and equipment by 25 per cent. Army tires will have 12 per cent less rubber; tanks will be made with one-third the rubber formerly used, army vehicles will carry only one spare tire, and soldiers will wear oil-treated instead of rubber raincoats.

Patterson warned that rubber for civilian use would not be available until 1944 at least. One thing that slowed the collection in many points was the lack of scales in filling stations to weigh the rubber citizens offered. However, filling station operators reported that in many cases adults refused to accept the stipulated penny a pound.

On the face of information available as these words are written, the threat does not seem grave and the dispatches suggest that the Japs may be playing their old game of face saving, providing the public at home with some good news to go along with the Midway bad news.

Still, these islands lie along the stepping-stone air route from the United States to Japan—or FROM Japan TO the U. S., if one chooses to look at it that way.

Tacoma Lumber Plant Hit by \$300,000 Fire

TACOMA, June 16.—(AP)—An unexplained fire destroyed the main plant of the big Henry Mill and Timber company on the waterfront last night and the company's power plant was wrecked by an explosion which occurred shortly after the outbreak of the fire.

A. W. Stone, company office manager, said he believed damage would amount to around \$300,000, partially covered by insurance.

Materials used by the company for thousands of dollars worth of defense contracts were housed in a pre-fabrication plant and another building which were not harmed.

Income Limit Plan May Be Sidetracked

House Group Averse to Action on Roosevelt's Urge for \$25,000 Top

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) said today the house ways and means committee had decided "it should not take the responsibility now" of considering the administration's request for a \$25,000 limitation on individual incomes after payment of taxes.

Members said that they understood that the request probably would not be considered in connection with the pending tax bill.

Word spread on Capitol Hill that the president would like action expedited on excise taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have suggested that the pending tax bill be divided into two parts, with all efforts being directed first to final congressional action on excise levies that would produce at least \$1,000,000 a day.

This would provide immediate additional revenue. Taxes to be collected next year could be acted on later.

Should that plan be followed, congress would be under less pressure to act hurriedly on the more difficult questions of individual and corporate tax rates.

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Jap Cruiser Sunk, Six Other Ships Damaged in Aleutians

Reds Throw Back Nazis In Kharkov Area

Defense of Sevastopol Also Holding Against Artillery Battering

MOSCOW, June 16.—(AP)—A three-day German assault in an attempt to cross an important river in the Kharkov sector has been balked by Russian defenses and the nazis now have been forced back to the defensive, front-line soviet dispatches declared today.

(The Germans claimed today they had expanded a bridgehead which they won across the Donets river in the Kharkov area yesterday.)

Around Sevastopol, the other major scene of current fighting on the eastern front, the Germans have massed seven artillery regiments on their main line of assault in an effort to batter down the Russian fortifications of that besieged Crimean city, the

Neither the ship nor its crew has been reported since last seen off the Haitian coast, the navy revealed yesterday. The Miraflores, a vessel of 2,158 gross tons and 270 feet long, sailed from New Orleans February 6 with a crew of 34 on a routine voyage to Haiti, and departed from Haiti for New York February 14.

The mystery of its disappearance was deepened by the fact that at that time the axis submarine campaign had not been extended into the waters in which the Miraflores was sailing.

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Atlantic Toll Of Axis U-Boats Mounts to 271

(By The Associated Press)

Six newly announced ship sinkings in the submarine-dotted western Atlantic put the war total of destroyed allied and neutral vessels in that area at 271 today while the navy pondered the fate of an American freighter missing for four months.

Navy and other reports of the recent victims said that the ever-active U-boats had picked off two American merchantmen in Cuban waters, a large Panamanian cargo vessel in the gulf of Mexico, a Norwegian tanker off South America, an unidentified ship in the Atlantic and a British schooner off the British West Indies.

Naval and shipping circles were discussing the disappearance without a trace of the New Orleans freighter Miraflores of the Standard Fruit and Steamship company, last sighted, February 15.

Like the U. S. navy collier Cyclops, which vanished in 1918 during the world war en route home from Brazil and was never heard of again, the Miraflores provided another wartime mystery.

Damage—1 aircraft carrier, at least 3 cruisers, 1 destroyer, 1 gunboat, 1 transport.

American losses None reported.

(Continued on page 6)

Heavy Blow Hits Invaders In Far North

U. S. Airmen Score On 4 Cruisers, One Aircraft Carrier, Destroyer

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. army and navy fliers pressed home a third great victory over Japanese invasion forces in the Aleutian islands off Alaska today. American fliers, battering at invaders, were credited with having already sunk or damaged eight enemy ships.

Japanese losses Sunk—1 cruiser. Damaged—1 aircraft carrier, at least 3 cruisers, 1 destroyer, 1 gunboat, 1 transport.

American losses None reported.

A navy communiqué, breaking a three-day silence on the Japanese landings in the bleak, fog-bound island chain, said both U. S. army and navy fliers were continuing the attack in a smashing sequel to the earlier American victories in the battles of Midway and the Coral sea.

"Except for these continuing air attacks upon the enemy landing parties and their supporting naval contingents, the general

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Girl Killed When Tractor Upsets

Lucille Holinger, 17, a junior in Myrtle Creek high school, was killed shortly before noon today when she was crushed under a farm tractor which she reportedly was operating. The accident occurred in the Louie creek district on South Myrtle creek. Local officers were notified of the accident at noon, and Coroner H. C. Stearns and Deputy Sheriff Bud Carter left immediately to conduct an investigation.

2 Battleships Set on Fire, Cruiser Sunk

Report of 4-Day Combat In Mediterranean Varies From Version of Axis

(By The Associated Press)

The United States army air force, in action for the first time alongside the RAF in the central and eastern Mediterranean, was credited officially today with a part in a smashing air and sea assault in which two Italian battleships were set afire, a 10,000-ton cruiser was sunk, and a smaller cruiser and destroyer were damaged.

The RAF announcement in a special communiqué from Cairo that American fliers had been in the Mediterranean fight for the last four days began to bring into focus the picture of the thundering sea-air fight in the straits between Italy and Africa which the axis previously had sought to pass off as their own success.

Taking part in the attack, said the RAF communiqué, were "a force of Liberator aircraft the majority of which were American-manned by the United States army air force."

The Consolidated Liberators are powerful four-motored United States bombers akin to the big flying fortresses which helped shower destruction upon the Japanese in the battles of the Coral sea and Midway.

Altogether, two strong Italian naval formations were attacked, the RAF announced.

A communiqué said torpedo planes attacking from bases in Africa and Malta scored a number of hits and spread fires on Italian warships Monday night.

A fascist cruiser of the Trento class was first set aflame by bombs and then sunk by an aerial torpedo.

The Italian warship then turned northward and throughout last night "were shadowed as they returned to base," the communiqué went on, thus clearly indicating that the Italians had broken off the engagement to flee.

In the first action, the RAF said, an Italian naval force including two battleships and four destroyers was sighted south of Taranto, big Italian naval base, on Sunday evening.

Kept under surveillance, the force was attacked by allied torpedo planes Monday night and besides the 10,000-ton Trento class cruiser sent to the bottom, a six-inch gun cruiser and a destroyer were known to have been hit.

In the second action, Monday morning, another Italian force of cruisers and destroyers was attacked by British torpedo planes in the vicinity of Pantelleria. A cruiser was hit and left in flames, and a destroyer was "probably hit," the RAF said.

A German version of the spectacular sea-air battle, entirely different from the Italian account, (Continued on page 3)

Lottery Charges Name U. S., Cuba, Panama Ring

DETROIT, June 16.—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney J. C. Lehr disclosed today that 63 residents of the United States, Cuba and Panama had been indicted as conspirators in an international lottery operation described by postal authorities as one of the largest and most extensive in the United States.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment June 1, based on the operations of the Republica de Cuba hospital funds lottery. Lehr said the district judge had ordered the arrest of the defendants, which was scheduled for today.

A companion indictment accused 16 persons of mail fraud, likewise in connection with the Cuban lottery.

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Strikers Ignore Threat Of Losing Their Jobs

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 16.—(AP)—Despite a war labor board authorization to replace them with new employees, 125 striking changers and loomfixers at the Arkwright Corp. mills voted today not to return to work until union representatives had conferred with officials in Washington.

In response to a telegram from Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board, asking them to come to Washington unless production was resumed, James Tansey, president of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, (Ind.) and officers of the loomfixers union left for the capital today.

The 27 striking changers want a pay raise of \$3.03 to \$35 for a 40-hour week. The 98 loomfixers walked out in sympathy.

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U. S. War Production Far Ahead of Britain's

EVANSTON, Ill., June 16.—(AP)—War production in the United States has passed that in Great Britain three months ahead of predictions, Donald M. Nelson reports.

The war production board chairman said British production chiefs now in the United States told him they had estimated several months ago that American output would surpass Britain's by September.

"As a matter of fact," Nelson declared, "we passed it last week three months early."

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Lack of Buyers for New Automobiles Is Noted

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—The rubber shortage and talk of gasoline rationing is creating another shortage—a lack of buyers for new automobiles.

Hubert G. Larson, chief of the OPA automobile rationing branch said there were 598 cars left over from Oregon's March, April and May quotas.

For eligible buyers there also will be the June quota of 332 cars.

Milburn Wells Faces Non-Support Charge

Milburn Wells, former Roseburg resident, is under arrest at Silverton, Ore., on a Douglas county warrant charging non-support of minor children, Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today.

He is to be returned to Roseburg tonight to answer to the complaint.

Bill for Aid to War Dependents Given President

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The house completed legislative action today on a bill providing for financial aid to dependents of service men through deductions from army and navy pay checks and supplementary allowances from the government.

As sent to the White House, the compromise legislation also contained a provision giving selective service authorities power to defer from the draft married men on the basis of their family relationship regardless of actual financial dependency.

Chairman May (D.-Ky.) of the military committee, told the house this provision was intended to emphasize the congressional policy "not to break up the institution of the home."

Final congressional action was house adoption of a senate-house compromise.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



WM. A. LONG, 1296 Umpqua avenue, as he stood between rows of telephone peas which grew uniformly to a height of seven and eight feet. They were planted the last of January, and now are ready to harvest. Their heavily laden pods hang in vast profusion, and will continue to produce fresh peas for a full two weeks' period. The rows extend for an aggregate of 700 linear feet, and last year yielded a crop sold for \$40.

Mr. Long purchased an acre of ground in West Roseburg, where he now lives, fourteen years ago. Most of the ground formed the barnyards of the farmstead which once stood there, and the soil was exceedingly rich. It has been maintained in fertility since that time, and produces prodigious yields of peas, potatoes, raspberries, youngberries, loganberries

and strawberries. The raspberries now are ripening, and are sweet and luscious.

Seven or eight stands of bees are kept in the gardens. "Not long ago," Mr. Long told me, "a woman was here, wanting some honey in the comb for a brother who was badly afflicted with hay fever. She said comb honey is a splendid treatment for it. I'm going to break some out for her."

"Many people," Mr. Long continued, "complain of hives after eating strawberries. Do you know what another woman told me when she called here one day? She said that if strawberries were subjected to a quick bath in scalding water just prior to serving, they could be eaten by anyone without the least danger of their causing hives."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE fog has lifted momentarily to disclose that the Japs have made some kind of landing at the extreme tip of the Aleutians, some 800 miles to the west of Dutch Harbor.

The landings were at Attu island and at Kiska harbor, in the Rat island group.

Dispatches indicate that the forces involved were not large, that the islands where the landings were made are not of great strategic value and that American warplanes, hampered by fog up to the past 24 hours, are hunting down the invaders.

ON the face of information available as these words are written, the threat does not seem grave and the dispatches suggest that the Japs may be playing their old game of face saving, providing the public at home with some good news to go along with the Midway bad news.

Still, these islands lie along the stepping-stone air route from the United States to Japan—or FROM Japan TO the U. S., if one chooses to look at it that way.

Anything that INTERRUPTS our use of this stepping-stone route, or threatens to give the Japs a foothold on it, CAN be important.

It will be well to keep an eye on developments in that quarter. You may be quite sure the army

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