

Rubber From Rover

The dog house will surely yield a mutilated ball, a rubber bone or a headless doll, and they'll all help the big guns bark sharply at the Japs. You've got just 11 days more to persuade Rover to yield them for the rubber salvage.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SECOND FRONT

What will be the outcome of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference at Washington? The answer may mean U. S. participation in a land invasion of Europe. The NEWS-REVIEW will keep you posted.

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SECOND FRONT PLANNING SEEN IN NEW VISIT OF CHURCHILL TO UNITED STATES

Japanese Poised for Invasion of Siberia

Million Men Said Massed In Manchuria

Blow May Not Fall If Russia Defeats Hitler; Japs Attack Pt. Moresby

(By the Associated Press) High Chinese quarters declared today that Japan had massed nearly 1,000,000 troops in Manchuria and said new advices indicated that the Japanese planned to strike at Russian Siberia some time in July.

Neutral observers, however, expressed belief that Japan would not risk taking a new enemy until Adolf Hitler had started his long-delayed grand offensive against Russia—and until she was sure that the German push was succeeding.

Russia and Japan have a five-year neutrality and "friendship" pact, signed April 13, 1941, which so far has been observed amid warnings by Moscow and Tokyo to each other against violations.

High quarters in Chungking, Chinese war-time capital, said the Japanese general staff preferred to postpone further thrusts into the southeast in favor of strategy affecting territory nearer Japan.

The Japanese want to establish a "security zone," it was said, against the hour when American war production would be translated into a full-scale offensive against Japan.

With this in mind, the Chinese said, Japan has two principal objectives—Hawaii and Siberia. But the great American victory in the battle of Midway frustrated any Japanese plan for an attack on Hawaii, and Japan therefore was expected to turn against Siberia.

Japs Raid Port Moresby. In the battle of Australia, an allied spokesman said the Japanese were using two new type planes—a lighter Zero fighter and a cannon-equipped medium bomber—and he added that the enemy was bombing with even

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College, High School Students From All Parts of U. S. Listed in Douglas County Fire Protection Personnel

A camp, composed almost entirely of high school and college students from all sections of the United States, has been organized at Riddle by the Douglas Forest Protective association. Information spread through colleges and universities throughout the nation of the proposal to organize Pacific coast fire protection camps, has brought scores of men from mid-western, eastern and Atlantic states to serve in these organizations, according to Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the local association.

Douglas county will have four camps. Ten man camps are being maintained at Drain, Hinkle creek and Melrose, with a 20-man camp at Riddle. The latter is made up of college men, largely from out of state, while other camps contain more local men. The Melrose camp is composed of Roseburg high school students, who so far are reported to be well advanced in training.

Members of the 20-man camp at Riddle are Donald Berryhill, senior, Livermore high school, Livermore, Penn.; John Altman, Livermore high school; Edward Spraker, New York state college of forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.; home address, Canojoharie, N. Y.; Dillon Snell, Lake Forest high school, Lake Bluff, Ill.; William Potwora, graduate Toledo high school, Toledo, Ore.; Carl Mead,

Presenting Adms. Sherman and 'Wags'



Two well-known admirals of the U. S. fleet are Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the U. S. S. Lexington, shaking hands with his dog, "Admiral Wags," shown in San Diego after arrival from the Coral sea battle, where Admiral Sherman rescued his pet from the sinking aircraft carrier.

Lower Age Limit for Mill Workers Proposed

SEATTLE, June 19.—(AP)—Citing the steady decrease in the available supply of mill workers and the need for greater productivity to meet government orders, spokesmen for sawmill and other industrial plants have proposed lowering the age limit for male employes from 18 to 16. The request was made yesterday at a conference arranged by the federated industries of Washington.

Victory Center's Program Arranged

An interesting program is in prospect for the weekly Victory Center entertainment to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, H. O. Pargeter, county bond sale chairman, reported today. Helen Casey will direct one group of entertainers, while other local numbers will be presented. The program will open with a band concert. Marshall Pengra will act as master of ceremonies. The Six Liberty Belles will be in charge of stamp sales and Harrie Booth will direct sale of bonds.

Mr. Pargeter, as chairman of the committee, today expressed appreciation to the following persons and firms for work and materials connected with construction of the Victory Center: Douglas County court, Ott's music store, Dunham Transfer Co., Coen Lumber Co., Roy Huffham, Lund's Radio Service, Ben Fitzsimmons, Montgomery Ward Co., Foster & Kleiser, Churchill Hardware Co.

Postponement of Fairs, Conventions Requested

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The government asked today that all state and county fairs, non-essential conventions, meetings and group tours be postponed until the war is over.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, made the appeal and said that if civilians restricted their use of trains and busses the government might not have to take direct control over travel.

In asking postponement of fairs, Eastman said farmers should not be encouraged to use tires for such non-essential purposes. Attendance at meetings connected with the war effort, he said, should be skeletonized "along the lines of the example set by the American Legion in its forthcoming convention."

British Boat, 6 Nazi Planes Lost in Fight

Clash Occurs Off French Coast; Atlantic Toll of U-Boats Hoisted to 278

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—A wild sea and air melee 100 miles off the French Atlantic coast on Wednesday which resulted in the destruction of four Spanish fishing trawlers, the 1,120-ton British destroyer Wild Swan and half of an attacking force of 12 German dive-bombers was disclosed today by the British admiralty.

Chronologically, this was what happened, according to the admiralty communique:

1. A dozen Nazi planes soared in on the 23-year-old destroyer on Wednesday evening and "also turned their attention to a Spanish trawler fleet which was fishing in the vicinity," as the admiralty expressed it.

2. Three of the little Spanish vessels were sunk and a fourth was damaged.

3. The Wild Swan shot down four of the 12 planes, and two others which probably were winged by the destroyer's guns, collided and crashed into the sea.

4. The Wild Swan, herself damaged, collided accidentally with the damaged Spanish trawler, sending the fishing boat under.

5. The Wild Swan subsequently sank.

Eleven members of the trawler crew and the bulk of the Wild Swan's complement were saved.

ATLANTIC SHIP TOLL OF AXIS SUBS RAISED TO 278 (By the Associated Press) The announced toll of submarine-sunk allied and neutral ships in the western Atlantic since Pearl harbor stood at 278 (Continued on page 6)

H. W. Rose Killed In Truck Accident Near Coos Junction

Harold Warren Rose, 29, of Roseburg, trailerman on a piling truck, was killed last night near Coos Junction, about eight miles south of Roseburg, when he was tossed from the load of piling by a sideswiping collision and fell in the path of a truck proceeding in the opposite direction.

Rose was steering the trailer on a piling truck operated by Delmar Crowley for Robert Le Bleu, local piling contractor, Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police stated. While passing through the covered highway bridge a mile west of Coos Junction, the loaded machine was driven by Lester McDaniels of Sutherland for the Harmsen-Wakefield firm of Camas Valley. A glance impact occurred and Rose fell in the bath of the truck, driven by McDaniels and was instantly killed.

He was reported to have suffered fractures of the skull, neck and legs.

The body was removed to the Douglas Funeral home. Herbert Rose, father of the deceased, a resident of Coleridge, Neb., has been notified of the accident.

U. S. Planes Fly Over Turkey, Berlin Reports

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—Reuters said today it had recorded a Berlin broadcast by DNB reporting that 13 or 14 United States aircraft making for the Black sea flew over Turkish territory last night.

(Listeners in New York have not heard such a German broadcast. United States bombers are known to have visited the Black sea region a week ago today, however, and four of them made forced landings in Turkey.)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



JAMES O. SMITH, gunsmith at Ackley's gun shop on West Oak street, as he obligingly took time out from overwhelming work to stand before a rack of guns which have been, or are to be, repaired. "We have over 200 pieces in the shop at the present time," Jim told me, "awaiting repair, or certain re-adjustments or re-boring. Daily we receive orders from firms and individuals all over the United States for re-boring jobs, new guns and all kinds of gun equipment." Jim and his father, B. A. Smith, of Camas Valley, were employed by Parker Ackley upon the latter's inception into army work. At the present time Parker is taking instruction in machine gun repair work at Fort Ord, California. Upon completion of this

course he will act as an instructor in the ordnance corps.

At the Ackley shop the most important work is that of making new barrels for rifles. The place is a jumble of lathes and steel—the latter increasingly difficult to obtain. It's quite a job to bore a section of steel for a gun barrel, then ream it and later rifle it, then turn the steel into the finished product. It certainly calls for skilled artisanship, if anything does.

Quite a bit of the local work, Mr. Smith informed me, is furnished by members of the recently formed companies of the state guard, who are having their arms repaired, or re-bored to accommodate the .30 calibre ammunition which, it seems, is more readily obtainable than other sizes.

Defenders Of Sevastopol Still Holding

Nazi Claims Refuted by Soviet; British Facing Nazi Siege at Tobruk

(By the Associated Press) The situation remained hazardous today on both the Libyan desert and Crimean fronts, but overnight developments indicated that the Russian defenders of Sevastopol were still holding stoutly against the German siege armies and there was no confirmation of the Nazi high command's claim that Axis troops had smashed their way into Sevastopol's fortifications.

"The heroic defenders of Sevastopol courageously and staunchly beat off numerous German attacks," red army headquarters said.

On the north African front, British headquarters announced that Lieut.-Gen. Ritchie's armies were holding strong positions on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and in the Tobruk sector, 80 miles to the west.

It was clear, however, that a new siege of Tobruk had begun, with the thunder of heavy gunfire rolling along the perimeter of Tobruk's outer fortifications as the Axis moved up great 9-inch guns—the largest mobile weapons ever used in the desert warfare.

The Tobruk garrison was prepared for a long stand. It has been newly supplied, its barbed wire reinforced, minefields newly laid and pillboxes strengthened.

Nazi, Red Claims Clash Adolph Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German shock troops, scoring "decisive success," had pierced the last northern defense lines in the siege of Sevastopol.

"The entire northern part of the fortress with the exception of one coastal fort in the southwestern sector has thus fallen into German hands after 12 days of heavy fighting," a German communique said.

Under siege for eight months, the great Black sea naval base is the last Russian stronghold in the Crimea barring the way of a Nazi

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Scrap Aluminum Less Than Half of Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—In the midst of the government's campaign to salvage scrap rubber, war production board officials discovered today that the famous "pots-and-pans" aluminum collection drive last year turned up less than half of the metal they had expected.

A statistical report, it was understood, showed that a total of about 11,200,000 pounds of aluminum and other scrap were collected—compared with the 20,000,000 pounds which had been predicted. Of this scrap, only 6,400,000 pounds was in the form of aluminum, contrasted with a 15,000,000-pound forecast.

17 Hurt When 2 Units of Train Collide in Yards

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were injured, none believed seriously, when the first and second sections of the Union Pacific's crack Challenger collided in the railroad yards at Yermo, Calif., about 150 miles northeast of here at 2 a. m. today.

Talks With Roosevelt Arise From Critical Situation in Battles of Sevastopol, Libya

Urgent Need of Allied Counter Blows to Protect Middle East From Expected Axis Thrusts Stressed; Great Oil Fields, Vital Supply Lines at Stake

(By the Associated Press) Fateful decisions hung in the balance today as Prime Minister Churchill, arriving in the United States for the second time in seven months, conferred with President Roosevelt on win-the-war strategy and presumably on the urgency of creating a second front in Europe.

With the need of allied counter blows sharpened by critical developments in the battles of north Africa and soviet Crimea, world capitals displayed electric excitement over Churchill's new flight across the Atlantic.

In London, British newspapers hailed it as definite evidence of momentous events in the making.

"Second front talks start," said the London Daily Express. High significance was attached to the fact that Churchill was accompanied by Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, who last month told American troops in northern Ireland their opportunity to fight "will come soon."

Other London quarters said they believed one of Churchill's main purposes was to seek more United States help in holding the middle east against expected German thrusts from Libya toward Egypt and from soviet Ukraine into the Caucasus.

These quarters said the gravity of the Libyan desert battle situation was likely to postpone until 1943 any really big allied land offensive in western Europe.

Patriotic Angler Sacrifices Boots In Rubber Drive

A patriotic Roseburg fisherman today surrendered an almost new pair of hip length fishing boots for the rubber salvage campaign.

"I want to be sure these go into the scrap rubber heap and that they aren't stolen by some other fisherman," he told the service station attendant.

He made sure of fulfillment of his desire by punching the boots full of holes with his pocket knife.

Collections in Roseburg to date total 60,500 pounds, Ernest Pearson, chairman, reported today.

Donations Thursday, coupled with reports from two stations which had not turned in Wednesday collections, totalled 32,677 pounds, Pearson said. Of this amount the Shell Oil company reported collection of 19,164 pounds for the two days.

Model Draws Life for Murder; Pals Must Die

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—Madeline Webb, 28-year-old Stillwater, Okla., model, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for her part in the murder of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee.

She displayed no emotion as the judge imposed the sentence for the Hotel Sutton murder last March 4. Her poise was in striking contrast to her emotional outbursts during her recent trial.

She walked from the courtroom almost haughtily. Her lover, El Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen, convicted with her, were sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of July 17.

Miss Webb had been convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, but no such recommendation was made for Cullen and Shonbrun, making imposition of the death penalty mandatory.

Old-Age Pensioners Register for Farm Jobs

ELLENBURG, June 19.—(AP)—Responding to an appeal for harvest labor, approximately 100 old-age pensioners in Kittitas county have registered for farm work, county welfare administrator C. E. Stanton has announced. The number is about one sixth the total receiving grants, he said.

Molotov Reveals Plan

In Moscow, with Premier Joseph Stalin making one of his rare appearances, Foreign Commissar Molotov told the supreme soviet that Washington and London were giving "serious attention" to the question of a second front, and he predicted:

"Our common enemy will soon experience in his cost the results of the ever-growing military collaboration of Russia, Britain and the United States."

There was not the slightest tendency in Washington to minimize the significance of the Roosevelt-Churchill deliberations, coming as they did so soon after Molotov had made secret visits to London and Washington.

As soon as Molotov was safely

(Continued on page 6)

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A locksmith who lived in Key West, Said—"I have a plan to suggest: Buy Bonds—all you can; They'll help lick Japan—Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"

Help your country meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.