



Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WHICH WILL SURVIVE?

Either the nazis or the Russians must soon give way under the terrific counter-hammering for the Caucasus mineral wealth. Pin your hopes on Russian manpower and allied supplies, then watch for the result in NEWS-REVIEW news.

VOL. XLVII NO. 96 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942.

VOL. XXX NO. 296 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZIS MEETING STIFFER RED RESISTANCE

Hamburg, Nazis Sub Building Port, Again Hammered by RAF

Rain of Bombs Hits 2nd Time In 3 Nights

Attackers Lose 32 Out Of 600 Planes; Worse To Come, Nazis Warned

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Hamburg, German's greatest port and most heavily guarded city, was battered last night for the second time in three nights by RAF with a incendiary rain of explosives and incendiaries in a raid perhaps again on a 600-plane scale.

The raid upon the already hard-hit submarine building center drove home Air Marshal Harris' grim promise: "We are going to scourge the third reich from end to end."

The RAF announced, post 32 bombers—three more than the number of planes lost in the Sunday night attack which returning pilots compared in destructive force to the 1,000-plane bombing of Bremen last month.

The RAF statement that the Sunday night losses were less than five per cent of the total number of planes indicated that 600 raiders participated then, and again last night if losses were on the same scale.

(The attack came only a few hours after the Berlin radio said 99 were known dead in Hamburg after the Sunday night raid)

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE news as this is written is scanty in volume and not particularly reassuring in tone.

The Germans claim to have reached the eastern edge of the Don bend, less than 50 miles from Stalingrad and the Volga. They say they have crossed the Don at Rostov and are fighting well to the south, along the railroad that leads from Rostov to the Caspian sea.

They are said to be throwing in heavy reinforcements.

THE Russians, as usual when they are fighting hardest, have little to say, asserting only that the Germans have been halted at Tsimslyansk where they had forced at least two crossings of the Don.

THE British bomb Hamburg, Germany's second city, heavily, with results not described as these words are written.

The number of bombers used has not been officially announced, but 29 failed to return. From this the correspondents speculate (using the recent average loss ratio of slightly under five per cent) that the total bomber force sent into the Hamburg raid was somewhere between 500 and 600.

The censor permits these speculations to pass.

THE Egyptian front is still quiet—at least so far as news is concerned.

One guesses from this that Rommel has not yet succeeded in getting reinforcements in any considerable volume. It is possible to guess that the British are withdrawing from Palestine and Syria (and elsewhere) only enough reinforcements to stop Rommel, fearing that they may be caught

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Ford Tries Aide's Weed Sandwich



Henry Ford samples a nutritious weed sandwich devised by the famed negro scientist George Washington Carver, who will do research work in the Ford laboratories.

Corporations Held Doomed by 90 Pct. Excess Profit Tax

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Clint Davidson, Washington representative of a private research organization, told congress today that a 90 per cent excess profits tax would "cause corporations to die like flies in the post-war period."

Davidson, appearing before the senate finance committee for Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., of Jersey City, said his organization was convinced that failure to provide for a post-war rebate of part of tax payments by corporations under the pending revenue bill would cause great hardship. He said his organization served 40 "medium sized" corporations.

Davidson urged that all tax collected in excess of 80 per cent of excess profits be held by the treasury as a post-war recovery and reemployment reserve to be returned to corporations.

The treasury has recommended a 90 per cent excess profits tax with a 10 per cent post-war rebate but the house made the tax a flat 90 per cent without any rebate provision.

Davidson told the committee that unless sufficient post-war employment was provided to bolster purchasing power there was likely to be a tremendous surplus of agricultural products.

Job Slump Predicted.

Davidson estimated that employment in the automobile industry, which now works 1,500,000 persons on war contracts, would slump to the pre-war level of 562,000 persons after hostilities cease. Senator Brown (D., Mich.) challenged that estimate, declaring he believed the post-war demand for automobiles would keep employment at a high level.

Loser of \$75,000 Home Hit By Second Fire

COTTAGE GROVE, July 29.—(AP)—The second fire this week in holdings of W. A. Woodard destroyed the dry kiln, machinery and 40,000 feet of lumber yesterday.

His \$75,000 home was destroyed Sunday in a fire blamed on defective wiring.

Origin of the kiln fire, which burned for two hours before being controlled, was undetermined.

Japs Driven From Advanced Outposts In New Guinea

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 29.—(AP)—Allied patrols have driven strong and aggressive Japanese units back from advanced outposts they occupied in the vicinity of Kokoda, New Guinea, only 60 miles from the most advanced allied base at Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

From their newly occupied base at Gona mission on the northeastern coast of the Papuan peninsula, the Japanese patrols have advanced 55 miles inland in less than a week and have clashed with allied patrols near the small government station of Kokoda.

Troops of General MacArthur's command pushed back the invaders yesterday while allied bombers smashed at the enemy installations and supply stores at Gona mission.

Kokoda is a small town with an airfield, a rubber plantation and a few buildings. It is situated in hilly country and behind it the Owen Stanley range rises to a height of 8,000 feet and more. Port Moresby lies to the southwest on the other side of the range.

A headquarters spokesman said it still was uncertain whether the probing action of the Japanese was a mere patrol maneuver or the preliminary advance to an attack on Port Moresby. A single Japanese plane dropped several bombs on Port Moresby last night, but there was no damage, a communique said.

A Japanese flying boat attempted to make a third attack on Townsville on the northeast coast of Australia last night, but allied night fighters intercepted it, forced the pilot to drop his bombs in the sea and probably destroyed the plane, the communique said.

Vancouver Bank Bandits Flee With \$43,000 Booty

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 29.—(CP)—Two armed bandits who locked the staff of a bank of Montreal branch office in a vault here today after forcing Acting Manager R. W. Harris to open a second vault on an upper floor, escaped with \$43,000 in cash.

Food Will Be Short, Word Of Roosevelt

Military Needs Heavier, President Says; Salvage Of Metal, Rubber Urged

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Progressive shortages in essential supplies appeared likely today to bring more forcibly to every home what President Roosevelt termed the need of a greater realization of the seriousness of war.

Asking full civilian participation in a scrap salvage drive and warning of forthcoming shortages in many foods, the president said yesterday that the situation had yet to be realized by many people in the country.

He declared that while there would be no general food shortage, many specific items available now would be lacking later. A current shortage of meats in some areas, he added, was symptomatic of conditions which will produce deficiencies of certain foods in the future.

The president attributed the lack of meat to the fact that the armed services have grown to about 4,000,000 men, with a greater consumption of meat than in normal times; purchase of more and better cuts by people with more money to spend, and

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PEP Liquidation Plan Offered Federal Court

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—A plan to liquidate the Portland Electric Power company, capitalized at \$34,413,735, was filed in federal court here yesterday by company trustees.

Others would exchange hold must be approved by the court and the SEC, the majority of stock and bond holders would be given interests in the Portland General Electric company and the Portland Traction company.

Others would exchange holdings for stock in a Portland Electric Power Realization corporation, which would liquidate assets not transferred to the PGE and the Traction company.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



HOWARD KAIN, druggist at Fullerton's, as he conversed with a friend at the curb back of the store. This friend, Corval Saubers, manager of the clothing department at J. C. Penney's in Portland, was on a bicycle trek to San Francisco.

He had left Portland of a Saturday morning, and reached Roseburg the following Monday morning, after having visited a friend for some hours en route. That's covering 200 miles in quite a hurry, on a bike, and with a heavy pack to boot. Could you do it? I couldn't, I'm sure.

After reaching San Francisco, Mr. Saubers will ship his bike back to Portland and return there via train. His train trip will undoubtedly be a lot easier on his muscles; but not nearly as interesting.

The bike travel "movement"

Civil Court Trial Sought By Saboteurs

Presidential Order For Military Hearing Faces Test In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Counsel for seven of the eight alleged nazi saboteurs being tried by a military commission told the supreme court today that President Roosevelt's proclamation denying them access to the civil courts was "totally invalid and unconstitutional."

This challenge of the war time powers of the chief executive and commander-in-chief was made in a brief in support of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

In effect, the defendants' army officer counsel were asking the court to take the prisoners out of the hands of the commission appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and let them be tried in the civil courts.

The request was made at an extraordinary session of the nation's highest tribunal convened on call of Chief Justice Stone.

The defense attack brought a reply from prosecution counsel headed by Attorney General Biddle that:

"Military trial for the petitioners endangers no traditional civil liberty. These German soldiers have already been given rights which no American would receive in Germany, and now ask for 'constitutional' privileges which we do not allow our own soldiers."

Democracy Tested Claim.

The two United States army colonels defending the prisoners, Cassius M. Dowell and Kenneth C. Royall, told the court:

"May we respectfully suggest that the instant case presents a real test of our democratic form of government and its judicial system. It is trite but still true to say that the soundness of any system of government proves itself in the hard cases where there is an element of public clamor. Such circumstances test the real ability of a government and its judicial system to protect

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Martin, Aroff Linked in Charges



As a courtmartial was opened by the 12th naval district investigating "unsatisfactory conditions" in the office of director of naval officer procurement in San Francisco, the navy charged that Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff received an automobile from Tony Martin "as and for a fee, compensation and reward for facilitating the enlistment" of the movie singer in the U. S. naval reserve. Martin, right, is shown as he was sworn in as a chief specialist by Aroff, a former plumbing contractor and Olympics weight lifter.

Mrs. Bianca Hill, Douglas Pioneer Of 1851, Passes

Early Day School Teacher of Two Nieces Born in Covered Wagon Near Mount Hood

Mrs. Bianca Reed Hill, 91, widow of the late William G. Hill, died Tuesday evening at the home of her son, Representative Carl C. Hill, at Days' Creek, following a long period of ill health.

She was born October 2, 1850, in a covered wagon on the Barlow trail near Mt. Hood, as her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Reed, were en route from Iowa into Oregon. Dr. Reed was the only physician in the emigrant train, composed of 60 wagons, and as the season was late and the party was striving to reach the Willamette valley in time to settle for the winter, the mother and child were swung in a hammock inside the wagon and continued the trip.

The wagon in which Mrs. Hill was born is still preserved at Eugene, where for many years she rode as the Queen Regent of the Oregon Trail celebration.

To Umpqua Valley in 1851. The family spent the first winter near Oregon City and moved into the Umpqua valley in 1851, where Dr. Reed took up a homestead near Winchester and set up the first grist mill in southern Oregon. He served as a physician for the district from Scottsboro to Jacksonville, and was one of those who helped to establish the Umpqua academy at Wilbur.

Mrs. Hill, prior to her marriage, began teaching school at the age of 16 years in the Sutherland valley, later going to Lewisville, Idaho, and being the first teacher in the school at Grangeville, Ida.

She was married at Wilbur, May 1, 1869, to William G. Hill, for many years a deputy sheriff of Douglas county, who died in 1918.

She was the mother of nine children of whom three survive. They are Mrs. O. C. Brown, Roseburg; Harry D. Hill, Mulline, Ore.; and Carl C. Hill.

Mrs. Hill was a life-long member of the Methodist church and very active in religious work as long as her health permitted.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Melville T. Wire, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Needham, at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Concluding services will be held in the family cemetery at Wilbur.

U. S. Attache Believed Captured at Tobruk

CAIRO, July 28.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Max Gooler of Duluth, Minn., assistant United States military attaché in Cairo, was in Tobruk at the time of its fall, and was believed to have been captured, it was disclosed today.

Lieut. Col. Gooler, a native of Devils Lake, N. Dak., was sent to Cairo a year ago from the U. S. army infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Motor Truck Delivery Routes to Be Reduced

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—Motor truck delivery routes started since June 1 will be cancelled after August 1, unless receiving special permission from the office of defense transportation, Field Manager Herman O. Sites said today.

The provision is in a reduction order which requires virtually all motor carriers to reduce their mileage by 25 per cent from the mileage of corresponding months of 1941.

Holman Tarries Here En Route on Inspection Tour; Mott Coming to Eye Coast Points in Defense Plans

Defense and military installations in the states of the Pacific northwest are being thoroughly inspected by United States Senator Rufus Holman, who was a visitor in Roseburg for a brief period Tuesday.

Senator Holman met at a luncheon with a group of his friends during his two-hour stay in Roseburg, and also held interviews with several persons on pending or proposed congressional legislation.

As a member of the senate committee on military affairs, Mr. Holman was delegated to make a thorough and personal inspection of the defense preparations and the military camps and installations and expects to report his findings to the committee upon his return to the national capital.

Members of congress, the senator stated, are being kept busy occupied during the existing crisis.

"Although I have been in and about the state of Oregon for the past three weeks, I have not even visited my own manufacturing business, nor have I seen my manager nor any of my employees," Senator Holman stated regarding his current duties. "I have not yet taken a vacation, even though it would be my desire but it is my purpose and desire to employ all of my time at the place and in the duty where, at the time, I can best occupy myself most effectively in the public interest."

Following his short stay in

Foe's Advance Fails to Snap Defense Lines

U. S. Fliers Join in Raid On Nazi Supply Harbor On Island of Crete

MOSCOW, July 29.—(AP)—The Russian defense of the Caucasus showed signs of stiffening today as the steadily reinforced German drive across the lower Don shaped into spearheads toward Kuschchevka, Salsk and the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railroad linking the oil fields to central Russia.

A communique said the red army was "displaying stubborn resistance" after being forced back in the Bataisk area, 15 miles south of Rostov along the main railway to the oil port of Baku. Kuschchevka is a station on this line 45 miles south of Rostov.

The Germans also were meeting stiff resistance against a secondary thrust developing down a spur line angling southeast from Bataisk to the junction with the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway at Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov.

Last Rail Link Nazi Goal

Further up the Don, midway between Rostov and Stalingrad, the Germans battled fiercely under shellfire and bombing in an attempt to enlarge at least three bridgeheads on the south bank of the river in the Tsimlyansk area, where the Don flows within 35 miles of the last rail line between Russia and the Caucasus.

The German high command said the Russians were being pushed back despite stubborn resistance, and reported that its troops had crossed the Sal and Manych rivers, tributaries which enter the Don from the south. The Sal is 20 miles south of the Don in the Tsimlyansk region, and the Manych is 40 miles south of the Don midway between the Sal and Rostov.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said Russian airmen, some of them flying United States-made A12C German planes in aerial combat over the north Caucasus and Don bend battlefields.

Foe Has Triple Aim

There were apparently three objectives—seizure of Caucasus oil, neutralization of red navy bases on the Black sea coast and dispatch of forces eastward to

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Roseburg, Senator Holman left for Grants Pass and Medford.

MOTT ASSURES BETTER OREGON COAST DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Rep. Mott (R., Ore.) left here today with a subcommittee on naval affairs to inspect southwest and Pacific coast naval installations.

Mott declared Oregon had the best protected shoreline in the country, but that he would spend a week or more at Tongue Point and Tillamook naval stations to determine what additional munitions and airplanes are needed.

He said a house resolution passed last week, would provide \$5,000,000 for expansion at Tillamook and \$500,000 for Tongue Point.

"We need additional airplanes at Tongue Point and the committee is going to try to get them," he said. "We will have spent about \$12,000,000 each on Tongue Point and Tillamook when the last appropriation is finally approved."

"The committee has urged certain additional equipment at Tongue Point, and we do not feel the navy has provided it fast enough. We intend to look into the situation with a view of making Tongue Point and Tillamook impregnable from sea attack."

Rep. Magnuson (D., Wash.), who will inspect Alaskan stations first, will accompany him to the Oregon bases, Mott said.