

BACK UP THE BOYS
What's a billion dollars a month to Americans if they push Adolph and Tojo and their gangsters off the map? All we have to do is invest at least ten per cent of our earnings in war savings bonds. Our boys with the guns will do the rest.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NO SURRENDER
That's the spirit with which Stalingrad is being defended. If the city cannot avoid capture, the price to Hitler may be so great as to render his conquest of little or no value. Follow the battle in NEWS-REVIEW news.

RED RALLY THROWS GERMANS IN RETREAT

Three Jap Supply Bases Blasted by Allied Fliers

U. S. Subs Add Blows; Four Craft Sunk

British Capture Another Port in Campaign to Take Over Madagascar

(By the Associated Press)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today that American fighter planes sent 35,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire crashing into the Japanese supply base at Buna, New Guinea, while United Nations heavy bombers set fires visible 30 miles in an assault on Rabaul, New Britain.

Buna is the main base of supplies for Japanese troops driving across the towering Owen Stanley mountains toward Port Moresby, a key allied outpost for the defense of Australia.

In still another attack, allied fliers bombed the enemy base at Gasmata, New Britain, with unobserved results.

A United Nations communique said the attack on Buna destroyed or damaged 15 enemy landing barges and left supply dumps in flames.

Coupled with these aerial blows at Japan's striking power, the navy in Washington announced that U. S. submarines had destroyed four more ships and registered torpedo hits on four others in the campaign against Japan's far-drawn supply lines in the western Pacific.

The new attacks raised to 107 the total of Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American under-seas craft alone since Pearl Harbor, and made a grand total of 258 Japanese ships destroyed or damaged by all action, compared with 53 United States ships lost or damaged.

The scene of the U. S. submarines' latest successes was not disclosed, but presumably centered around Japan's home waters. The navy said the operations were unrelated to the continuing campaigns in the Solomon and Aleutian islands.

Land Battle In Lull

On the New Guinea fighting front, dispatches said both sides were busily maneuvering for position, with the Japanese still stalled about a 3,000-foot ridge at Ioribaiva, 32 miles airline from Port Moresby.

An allied spokesman said the lull was expected to be short-lived, and Australian troops were

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WE have something new to talk about — the Jap incendiary bombing incident in Curry county.

ON the basis of what we outsiders know — which isn't much — the whole affair looks screwy.

A small plane seems to have swept in from the ocean. It may have come from a Jap submarine. At least one of our patrol planes sighted an unidentified U-boat some 30 miles off the coast and bombed it "with unobserved results." A half hour later, the same plane (presumably) roared out to sea and disappeared.

Germans Will Crack, as in 1918, But Japs Will Fight Until Completely Crushed, Ex-Envoy to Tokyo Asserts

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and they will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed.

Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

He agreed with those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added: "The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. . . . Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

"That," he said, "is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan."

It is difficult for Americans who have never lived in Japan, Grew continued, to form any conception of the overwhelming confidence of the Japanese army and navy in their ability to subjugate not only large areas of Asia but of the western hemisphere, too.

"You realize that the Japanese are already in the Aleutian islands, don't you?" he asked. "Not far from Alaska. . . . I mention it merely as a concrete indication of what the armed forces of Japan hope to do, and what they intend to do — and what they will do if they can. First to bomb important American centers and then, eventually, invade America."

"And let us not allow ourselves to be deluded into thinking that these hopes are merely pipe dreams, impossible of fulfillment. The Japanese may seem to us fanatics and, at times, barbarians. But in building their army they have been extremely practical and level-headed, forging a military nation which today must be recognized as one of the most formidable in the world."

Japs Essay "Impossible"
The Japanese have trained long and arduously for full-scale modern war, Grew pointed out, and have made a specialty of following the "impossible" route to their objective.

"Indeed, the Japanese themselves have said that their tactics have frequently been based on the principle of attacking through a particular area in the knowledge that their enemies have been lulled into a false sense of security and complacency by the very assumption of its impossibility."

The most important factor in Japanese victories, however, is "the spirit which permeates all the armed forces of the empire,"

Capture Branded Disgrace
Illustrating the fanatical, uncompromising sternness of this spirit, Grew told how he once received from the Chinese government the name of a Japanese

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Tiller Mill Takes Over Timber Sale

The Tiller Mill and Lumber company has taken over the Umpqua National forest timber sale formerly contracted to Freeman E. Fairfield, prominent Long Beach, California, oil executive. The tract of timber is located near the Tiller-Trail highway summit and will make an excellent winter logging area for the Tiller Mill and Lumber company's sawmill, according to V. V. Harpham, forest supervisor. The transfer involved 16,000,000 board feet of timber.

The Tiller Mill and Lumber company is managed by A. A. Lausmann, a prominent northwest logger who is president of the Pacific Logging congress. The company operates a mill near Tiller and a planing and shipping plant at Phoenix, Oregon. They have made numerous improvements to their sawmill since purchasing it from Mr. Evans last year.

Mr. Fairfield liquidated most of his timber holding preparatory to being drafted into the army. His sawmill, which is also located near the Tiller-Trail highway summit, has been closed down for some time.

2 Accused of Painting Swastika on U. S. Ship

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Two 19-year-old shipfitters, Leon Harmon and Phillip Baker, were charged in a U. S. commissioner's court yesterday by the F. B. I. with being the men who painted swastikas on the deckhouse of a destroyer under construction at the Seattle-Tacoma shipbuilding co.

The youths were charged with defacing government property.

Manpower Budget Plan Frowned On

Necessity Questioned by House Committee; Farm Labor of More Concern

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A week-long investigation into the problem of budgeting the nation's manpower left the special house committee on defense migration unconvinced today that legislation is necessary now to provide controls over labor.

A poll of the five-member committee disclosed a general belief that the job of placing labor should be continued on a voluntary basis, despite the assertion of war plants was dropped by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday, when he said that if "patriotic appeal for men to stay on the farm won't work, then we will have to make some other approach" to the problem.

Rep. Arnold (D-Ill.), however, told reporters he did not favor a national service act at this time. "And it must be very evident that there is an absolute necessity for it before I will," he added.

Rep. Curtis (R-Nebr.), another committee member, declared that advocates of the legislation had failed to prove their case, and added that he was "more worried about the drain of the military forces upon the supply of farm labor."

"While we may have to have some sort of compulsion in the future," he said, "I am against doing something which would terrify everyone and make them think, for instance, that they are going to be jerked out of their homes in Minnesota and put to work in an army plants somewhere else in the country."

From Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) came the assertion that any control over manpower "should be kept as free as possible from politics, and kept on some basis

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Ex-Grid Star Jailed On Trio of Charges

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Elmer Tesreau, University of Washington football star nearly 20 years ago, was jailed yesterday for reckless driving, failure to remain at the scene of an automobile accident and for not having his draft card with him.

Tesreau was registered for selective service, police said, but had been transferred by a Seattle board to one in Aberdeen.

Traffic investigators said he explained he could not stay at the accident scene because he had to get back to work in a shipyard.

Operations Begin at Sutherlin Mill

Operating machinery hummed for the first time this week at the new, \$150,000 gang mill at Sutherlin, pictured above with parts of its 20-acre log-dumping pond. Owner of the plant is the Smith Woods Products company, also operating at Coquille, Coos county, Oregon. The mill, powered by electricity, will normally employ 60 men, while an additional 125 will work in the connected logging camps.



Sutherlin Sun Photo—News-Review Engraving

Organization, Training of Bomb Reconnaissance Agents in All Oregon Counties Ordered by Defense Board

SALEM, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The state defense council ordered all counties today to organize and train bomb reconnaissance agents immediately so that they may take charge at the scenes of future enemy bombing attacks on Oregon.

James D. Olson, assistant state defense coordinator, said these agents must prevent persons from taking or photographing fragments of enemy bombs, such as occurred Sept. 9 when a Japanese bomb fell in a Curry county forest.

Olson said the first responsibility of these agents is to identify and report unexploded bombs.

"However, at this particular period of the war, when our military authorities are avidly searching for exact information concerning the type of Japanese bombs likely to be used against this country, it is of prime importance that qualified, trained bomb reconnaissance agents take immediate charge of any incident similar to that which occurred in Curry county," Olson's letter to coordinators said.

"Evidence and materials left after such bombings are of such inestimable importance that all precautions must be taken so that neither the bomb, bomb fragments, crater or any other evidence connected with an exploded or unexploded bomb shall be removed or tampered with by any persons other than those connected with the United States army bomb disposal unit."

Military Rules Broken
Olson said the coordinators must telephone his office immediately when bombs are dropped, rather than write a letter about it.

"Following the dropping of a large bomb (or bombs) in Curry county, souvenir hunters, who had reached the site of the bomb crater, not only picked up and retained fragments of the bombs, but took photographs of the bomb fragments—all this contrary to military regulations. Occurrences of this kind in the future must be avoided at all cost."

"Other than bombs, and objects of suspected enemy origin, such as grounded aircraft, shore mines, or other unidentified objects should be carefully guarded until military personnel takes over."

War Bond Sales Short Of Half-Month Quota
War bond sales in Douglas county reported for the period of September 1 to 15 amount to \$45,183.50, which is approximately \$10,000 short of the county's quota for the first 15 days of the month, according to an announcement made this morning by the county chairman, H. O. Pargether. Of the amount raised, \$11,006.25 in bonds or approximately 25 per cent of the sales in the county, were made at the Victory program recently held at Reedsport.

Tonight's bond sales program will be in conjunction with the bomb demonstration at Finlay field at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped that the shortage in the quota will be taken up by sales at that time.

Army Eyes Plea For Lumber For Air Warning Unit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Senator McNary (R-Ore) notified Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg (Ore) News-Review that the war department was investigating the possibility of turning over to the air raid warning service in the area used lumber from Camp White at Medford.

Ellsworth appealed for aid in obtaining the lumber, saying the contractors who built the camp were seeking state permission to burn several hundred thousand feet of lumber used for scaffolding and other construction work. He said he had seen the lumber and much of it was satisfactory for use by the air raid warning service.

Ellsworth wrote that the warning service wanted the lumber to construct shelters for winter observation posts.

McNary told the editor army officers believed there was a misunderstanding about the contractors wanting to burn the lumber but said the commanding officer in that section had been asked to investigate and see if there was a possibility of making the lumber available to the warning service.

Congressman Buck of California Passes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Representative Frank Buck (D-Calif) veteran of ten years service in congress, died last night from what physicians described as an apoplectic stroke.

Buck was a vice president of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers association for 10 years ending in 1936, and in 1932 was national counselor of the U. S. chamber of commerce.

Oregon Hops Bring \$1 lb., Best Price in 40 Years

SALEM, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Payment of \$1 a pound for hops, highest price paid in Oregon for more than 40 years, was announced today in Silverton.

Walter Fry, agent for Williams and Hart, paid that price, buying 125 bales from John J. Moe and 65 bales from John Morley.

Bordeaux Sub Base of Nazis RAF Target

Docks, Three Bombers Blasted; British Coast Raided in Retaliation

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—While the weather shielded Germany proper from air attack last night, planes of the RAF's coastal command bombed docks at Bordeaux, German-held port and submarine base of southern France on the bay of Biscay.

Preceding the assault fighters of the same command, on patrol over the bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the air ministry's communique said.

Considerable damage and some casualties were reported from Britain's own coast, when at least four Nazi planes strafed a southwest port with bombs and machine-gun fire on a daylight sweep.

British anti-aircraft guns downed one enemy fighter off the coast in the same region during the morning and home guardsmen captured four German airmen who bailed out of a bomber destroyed over Britain during the night.

Balloons Cause Jitters.
Southeastern Europe was kept in a high state of jitters last night by an air raid scare in Sofia and by reports that mysterious balloons laden with explosives were drifting over Hungary.

Hungarians were warned of the presence of the balloons by the Budapest radio, but the broadcast gave no hint as to where they had come from or whether they were causing any damage.

The Vichy news agency later reported that the balloons were

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Thousands More American Troops Sent to England

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Thousands of American troops arrived in Britain recently to swell the ranks of the rapidly expanding United States army in this country waiting for the opening of a second front.

While they have been whisked away to camps already, announcement of their arrival was not permitted until today.

They came in a typical convoy of great ships, which were well known passenger liners in peacetime, and disembarked at a number of British ports.

The crossing of the Atlantic was made swiftly and not a single German submarine was sighted, it was reported.

The arrivals consisted mainly of fighting men and anti-aircraft and transport units. There were also hundreds of army technical experts and some army force personnel.

United States army headquarters disclosed today that American parachute troops had joined the offensive forces in the British Isles, swelling the allied invasion strength.

The parachute troops are commanded by Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raff of New York City, and have been in England for some time, training with British parachute troop formations.

Deferred Workers Face Call to Army Service

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Virtually all men of military age, without children, who have been deferred because of employment in war industries, will be called for induction into the army within the next ten months, chairman of Seattle's selective service boards said yesterday.

Exceptions will be made only for bona fide key men who hold jobs requiring a year or more of training, draft officials said.

Stalingrad's Defenders Go On Offensive

Siberian Troops Enter Battle, Which Litters Streets With Corpses

(By the Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's siege armies, twice hurled back in bloody street fighting, were reported hastily erecting defenses in the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad today as the Russians seized the initiative in a dramatic eleventh-hour rally.

Dispatches said the red army defenders were backed down tree-lined avenues to cliffs overlooking the Volga waterfront at one time.

Then, with the bluffs behind them and Nazi tanks in front, the Soviets struck back in a supreme effort to save the big steel city, and forced the invaders to retreat.

Significantly, Hitler's field headquarters made only the broad general claim that Nazi troops had scored "further successes" in the battle for Stalingrad and again emphasized the "embittered" nature of the fighting.

There was no repetition of previous Berlin claims that German troops were thrusting deeper into the city's streets.

Advices from Moscow said Russian tanks and infantry had gone over to the offensive in two neighboring sectors of the Stalingrad front on orders from Premier Stalin's high command, and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported that thousands of fresh Siberian troops were now moving into the 25-day-old battle.

Slain Litter Streets
The bodies of hundreds of German dead and the hulks of burned-out Nazi tanks littered the streets, dispatches said, as the Russians obeyed Stalin's order and swept the Nazi tide back to the north.

No further word was forthcoming from Berlin regarding a "special announcement from Hitler's headquarters," which the British Exchange Telegraph agency, quoting advices to Switzerland, said the German propaganda ministry was preparing to issue yesterday.

It had been widely expected that the announcement would proclaim the fall of Stalingrad.

At noon today, the Soviet high command pictured the Nazi as

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Draft Board Calls New Service List

Men called for military service induction in the last call for September by the Douglas county selective service board include Howard Kaiser, Ike Jones, Frank Nelson, William Stone, Joseph Bailey, Eugene Perry, Donald Hurley, Dale Woodruff, Henry Hodges, all of Roseburg; Ralph Walkinshaw, Yoncaali; Charley Clausen, Cottage Grove; Harvey Scott, Gordon Ansama, Archie Simpson (induction postponed), Lloyd Evans, Roger Andrus, Robert Walker, Reedsport; Antonio Aquilo, William McFerrin, Gene Applebee, Oakland; Austin Cain, Toppish, Wash; John Buckley, Whistler, Ala.; Harry Bradford, Honolulu; Delbert Leatherwood, Tacoma; Howard Dirks, Sweed Home, Ore.; Walter Sether, Washington, D. C.; Elmo Toller, Maddock, N. D.; Elden Cramblett, Independence, Ore.; Arvin Huntley, Drew; Alex Morris, Grants Pass; Frank Adams, Schuler, Okla.; Gerald Ausmus, Earl Bruester, Elliott Clayton, Myrtle Creek; Carl Gillespie, Riddle; Bruck Dick, Camas Valley; Antone Vleck, Booth; John Reidinger, Anlauf; Walter Proehl, transferred from Eureka, Kan.; William Muir, transferred from Walla Walla, Wash.; Murl Hutcherson, Days Creek.

The following enlisted before time to report for induction: Arthur Morman, Drain; Donald Harmon and Richard Mellis, Roseburg; Harold Brown, Sutherlin.