

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Roseburg News-Review THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

STALINGRAD

The 38th day of the bloody siege finds the Russian defenders of the city battling in a do-or-die spirit. If the axis wins, only a pile of smoking ruins will be the booty. The NEWS-REVIEW will keep you informed.

VOL. XLVII NO. 150 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

VOL. XXXI NO. 40 OF THE EVENING NEWS

STALINGRAD BATTLE IN DECISIVE STAGE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PORTLAND. This writer has just put in a day at the three great Kaiser shipyards in this area—two of them on the Oregon side and one over in Washington, at Vancouver.

It has been a fascinatingly interesting day. But that is a minor and unimportant part of it. It has been a REVEALING day. A day of seeing REAL AMERICANS in action, working hard and intelligently, doing things and GETTING SOMEWHERE.

IN these mighty, smooth-running shipyards the clang and the clatter of men AND WOMEN at work drown out the yipping of the politicians and the yowling of the special privilege boys and one is enabled to get a glimpse of the kind of Americans who COUNT—those who are working and accomplishing things.

BUT enough of philosophizing. Let's get down to business.

Here in these great Kaiser yards, they're building ships and building them fast. You've just read of the vessel that was launched TEN DAYS after the laying of the keel and turned over all ready to go to work only 14 days after the keel was laid.

That's a new all-time world record that will probably stand for quite a while, but they're building ships here faster than ships were ever built before since the world began and they're steadily reducing the AVERAGE construction time.

BEFORE this man Kaiser came along ships were tailor-made affairs whose building took a lot of time. Kaiser put them into mass production.

How? That's a long and tedious story. It is sufficient here to say that Kaiser and his smart right-hand men learned how to build ships by first making thousands of pieces so accurately designed that they go together like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle in a MINIMUM of time.

Then they build the pieces into sections. After that they put the sections together into ships, using all the short cuts made possible by modern mass-production technique. That's all there is to it. IT WORKS.

THEY launched a ship today. Ship launchings were once in (Continued on page 2)

Plane Crashes In Test; 2 Men Die

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A fast pursuit plane, rocketing out of control at the takeoff, smashed through a row of light training ships at the Lockheed aircraft factory field yesterday, killing two pilots, injuring two others and damaging a hangar.

The dead are William M. McConnell, 46, Burbank, Lockheed test pilot, and Edward C. Wiley, 22, civilian instructor at an aeronautics school at Hemet, Calif. Wiley, from Sharon, Conn., died as the pursuit ship struck him while he stood near the Pacific Altimotive Co. hangar adjoining the Lockheed field.

The injured were John Waide, also a civilian flight instructor at Hemet, and Harold Keefe, Hollywood, representative of an aircraft engine company. Their injuries were not believed critical.

A Lockheed spokesman said the pursuit ship, undergoing its first test, went out of control when one of its twin-engines failed at the takeoff. It was barely off the ground and had it been 20 feet higher would probably have missed disaster.

Roosevelt's Tour of War Plants Bared

Northwest Included in Places Visited During 2 Weeks' Inspection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The white house lifted a two-week censorship on the movements of President Roosevelt today and disclosed his return to Washington from an inspection tour of war factories throughout the country.

A formal statement said: "The white house announces the return of the president to Washington after a most successful two weeks' inspection tour of the country.

"The president left Washington Thursday evening, September 17, and returned today, completing a trip of 8,754 miles, during which he inspected army and navy bases, shipyards, tank, airplane and shell producing plants, army, navy and marine training centers, supply depot and embarkation ports.

"The president traveled from Washington through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, on west through North Dakota, Montana and Idaho to Washington, coast the length of the Pacific and returned through the southwest, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas to Louisiana, and thence to Washington stopping at army cantonments in Mississippi and South Carolina.

"Upon his return to the white house, the president announced he would hold a press conference late today for the purpose of giving the Washington correspondents the story of his trip. He was accompanied on the inspection tour by representatives of the press."

PUBLICATION DESTROYED FOR NOTING F. R.'s VISIT

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Government authorities here disclosed today that nearly 30,000 copies of the Aero-Mechanic, weekly publication of the aeronautical industrial district No. 751, were seized and destroyed September 24 because they headlined President Roosevelt's secret visit to the Boeing plant.

Bonham, Beazley Rival Hurlers in Today's Battle

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two young right-handers, Ernie Bonham and Johnny Beazley, opposed each other on the mound today as the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals tangled in the second game of the 1942 world series before a crowd of approximately 30,000.

Bonham, the season's leading hurler in the American league with 21 victories and five defeats, was being banked on by the Yanks to get them out of town tonight with a sweep of the two games here and perhaps make it possible for them to clinch another world championship without returning to St. Louis.

Beazley, a sensational rookie, also won 21 games during the season, losing six. He had a heavy burden for a freshman because the Cardinals' chances of eventually winning the series rested overwhelmingly on the outcome of this contest.

Neither manager made any changes in the batting order. The Yankees were held rudderless in their half of the first inning, but the Cardinals, in their half, pushed over two tallies, when Catcher Walker Cooper hit a double with two men on base after two men had been retired.

Union Puts Oregon Over Top in War Bond Quota

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The AFL boiler-makers union turned in a \$100,000 check for war bonds yesterday to put Oregon over its September quota of \$8,750,000. Associate Administrator Carl reported today.

Roseburg's Scrap Metal Donations in Drive Opening Exceed 60,000 Pounds, With Collection Far From Complete

More than 60,000 pounds of scrap metal were heaped up at the salvage depot on the vacant lot opposite the Roseburg public library Wednesday as air raid wardens collected the donations in the city's first curbstone drive, so overwhelming was the response that the collectors were unable to reach all parts of the city yesterday, although additional trucks were secured and work was continued until a late hour last night.

The task of collecting the scrap metal set out by residents will be continued until all has been picked up, Robert Helliwell, chief of the air raid wardens, announced today. If by the first of the week collection in any locality has not been made, the chamber of commerce should be notified, so that any donations which have been unintentionally overlooked may be gathered up.

It was anticipated that the pile would be brought to more than 100,000 pounds today as volunteer workers continued the task of collection.

These figures, Helliwell stated, do not include more than 20,000 pounds of iron and steel which will require several days for removal.

Huge Articles Included. Steam boilers, mill machinery, huge castings, metal furnaces and other very large items have been donated by the Douglas Prune Growers, Roseburg Lumber company, Douglas National bank, California Oregon Power company and Chapman's drug store, Helliwell reported. These pieces are so large that they must be broken up before they can be removed, and special

Delay Asked in Chemical Suits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced today that he had asked the United States district court at South Bend, Ind., to postpone until after the war the trial of anti-trust charges against 21 leading chemical companies and 65 of their officials. Judge Thomas W. Sloek took the request under advisement with a promise of a decision Monday.

A statement to the press by Biddle explained that the postponement was requested by the army and the navy which filed letters with Biddle saying that "the trial of these cases at this time would seriously impair the war effort."

The companies and their officials have been charged with illegal fixing of prices, restrictions on production, and control of distribution of various important chemicals such as formic acid, sulphuric acid, oxalic acid, chromic acid, muretic acid, and bichromates of soda and potash. At the time charges were filed against the companies on June 26, the justice department took the position that the importance of these chemicals to the war effort made it necessary to proceed with the prosecution in order to help war industries get needed chemicals at their prices.

Kin of Four Nazi Fliers Enlist in U. S. Marines

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Riedl, who came here from Germany 15 years ago, gave their son, Frederick F. 17, permission to enlist in the marines. Mrs. Riedl said four of her brothers are in the German air force, while her husband has one brother in the Nazi army.

Brakeman Fred Dent Loses Finger in Mishap

Fred Dent, Southern Pacific company brakeman, suffered the loss of the index finger on his left hand yesterday as the result of an accident at the Linn-Lane Logging company docks at Winchester. Dent was engaged in switching cars at the logging station, when his hand was caught in shifting logs. The finger was so badly mangled that amputation at the second joint was required.

Japs Hurling Farther Back In New Guinea

Allies Capture Another Batch of Supplies; U. S. Loses Two Transports

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Australian troops were reported driving steadily up the southern slopes of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains today in pursuit of retreating Japanese forces after recapturing Nauru yesterday in a swift 10-mile advance from Ioribaiwa ridge.

An allied communique announcing the advance said the Japanese were abandoning additional supplies and equipment as they fell back and an allied spokesman declared there was no doubt their withdrawal was hurried.

Strong formations of allied attack bombers, escorted by fighters, were reported harrying the enemy supply lines in the vicinity of Menari, about four miles north of Nauru, where it was believed the Japanese might attempt to make a stand along a ridge offering defensive possibilities.

Nauru is about 42 miles air-line northeast of Port Moresby, but is about 60 miles from that vital allied base by trail.

Allied heavy bombers continued to pound Buna, main Japanese coastal base 78 miles northeast of Nauru, and the intermediate depot of Kokoda.

Heavy demolition bombs also were dropped on both ends of Wairoto bridge, spanning the deep gorge of the Kumasi river on the enemy's vital supply line. The bridge, a repeated target of aerial attack, was left sagging and badly damaged, the communique said.

Two U. S. Transports Sunk in Solomons Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The total of U. S. war vessels lost in the Solomon islands operations stood at seven today with announcement by the navy department of destruction of two naval transports with small loss of life.

The navy said the 8,378-ton George F. Elliott, formerly the liner City of Los Angeles, was destroyed Aug. 8, the second day of the American invasion of the Solomons, when a Japanese torpedo plane crashed into the transport and set it afire.

The 1,060-ton Gregory, a converted destroyer, was sunk more recently by Japanese gunfire while operating off Guadalcanal island, the navy announced.

Union Pacific Garage, 6 Buses Prey of Fire

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A terrific explosion, followed by fire, early today critically hurt one employee and destroyed six buses and the Union Pacific garage. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Portland Murderer Faces Life Penalty

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A circuit court jury last night found Joseph C. Cochran, 57, convalescent home attendant, guilty of second-degree murder for the butcherknife slaying of Mrs. Marie Gross, his employer, during an argument June 3.

Sentence will be pronounced Oct. 17, said Judge Redding. The verdict makes life imprisonment mandatory under Oregon law.

Casualties From Nazi Raids Told by Britain

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Air raids during the first three years of the war killed 47,305 British civilians and injured 55,858 sufficiently to require hospital treatment, Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison told the house of commons today. In the greater London area, he said, 20,119 were killed and 26,071 injured.

House Farm Bloc Yields On Price Bill

Accord With Senate's Action Points to Quick Barrier to Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chairman Fulmer (D., S. C.) of the house agriculture committee said today farm leaders in the house would accept the senate version of farm price control, thereby apparently clearing the way for completion tomorrow of congressional action on anti-inflation legislation.

"We will do this in the interest of speedy action," Fulmer said. "We want to stop inflation, and at the same time help the farmer produce the necessary food for warimeers." He added: "In making this statement, we assume that the bill will be properly administered. The senate bill is practically in line with the house, but not nearly as strong."

At the same time he said house farm leaders would insist that the final draft of the legislation include a provision, now in the house bill, for continuation of a floor under farm prices for three years after the war.

Speaker Rayburn said today house action on the senate version of anti-inflation legislation would be delayed until tomorrow, to give members time to consider its provisions, and then the legislation probably would be sent to a joint house-senate committee to compose differences.

The senate bill embraces less rigid stipulations that the house bill on the inclusion of farm labor costs in the establishment of agricultural price ceilings.

Warning of Nazis Goes to Neutrals

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Oct. 1.—(AP)—In a warning addressed to the neutral states of Europe, Propaganda Minister Goebbels declared today that "whoever wants to have a share in the advantage of the new Europe must shoulder also a part of the sacrifices and burdens."

(He did not refer to any of the European neutrals by name. They are Sweden, Switzerland, Eire, Spain and Portugal, with Turkey on the fringe.) In an article published in Das Reich, Goebbels said the day would come when "it would be an act of grace" to be admitted to the new European system.

He asserted that the axis powers were paying "a heavy toll of blood for the consolidation and final liberation of the European continent."

"Therefore," he said, "it would be unjust if we, paving the way through the thicket of prejudices with our tanks, were to allow others to follow us on a ready-made road \* \* \* who, during our hard struggle, had shown nothing but signs of disapproval, disgust and doubt."

Sign of Victory Adorns Head of Sutherland Baby



Ronald Arkon Quimby, pictured above, is a Victory baby. Born June 24, 1941, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quimby, residents of Sutherland, the child had a very distinct red birthmark on his forehead. The mark was in the form of a V, the Victory emblem, with the point between the eyes. At 15 months the mark, although less prominent than at birth, is still visible.

Passenger Train Schedules Frozen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Director Joseph B. Eastman of the office of defense transportation today ordered the "freezing" of all railway passenger schedules and ruled out the operation of special trains to football games, races and other sporting events.

The order, effective October 4, restricts railroads to the passenger train schedules existing on September 26, forbids the running of any special passenger trains or the addition of new trains to existing schedules.

It also bans the running of extra sections to regular trains unless such sections have been run at least 20 per cent of the time during the last 90 days to handle the normal flow of passenger traffic.

Also, under the order, no railroad may operate a passenger train which includes a car "chartered to, or the use of which by prior arrangement is restricted to an individual or group of persons traveling together."

This would rule out special cars, or cars chartered to baseball teams or traveling orchestras. This prohibition, however, does not apply to cars used by railroad officials or employees on railroad business.

Appeal From Revocation Of License Here Filed

An appeal from a recent ruling of the state liquor control commission in revoking the license issued to the Chocolate shop in Roseburg was filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Muriel Mabley. Mrs. Mabley contends in the complaint that although the license was held jointly in the name of herself and her husband, Clarence Mabley, that the latter had had no interest in the business for the last three years. The license revocation was ordered, the complaint states, because of the conviction of Mr. Mabley on a charge of drunkenness and that there was no charge against her. The court is asked to review the actions of the control board and permit the appellant to continue operation of the business as sole licensee.

U. S. Soldier Killed in Fracas in Irish City

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 1.—(AP)—United States army headquarters announced today that an American soldier was killed in a disturbance in the streets of Antrim last night involving U. S. military police and U. S. soldiers.

Several shots were fired before the disorder ended but the soldier who was killed was a victim of knife wounds. Another was seriously wounded.

Identification of the dead soldier by name in cabled dispatches was forbidden by the censor.

Nazis Advance Into City At Terrible Cost

Russians Break Through At Some Spots in Try To Smash Nazi Flank

(By the Associated Press) Defenders of siege-torn Stalingrad are facing the "most decisive stage" of assault, it was announced officially today, as fresh German tanks lunged deeper into the Volga metropolis at a terrible cost in men and machines.

North and south of the city, soviet troops were credited with gains in attacks to relieve the main Nazi pressure.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Stockholm said Marshal Timoshenko's red armies had broken through German defenses at some points along the Don river, northwest of the Volga steel center. Such a breakthrough might jeopardize the flank and rear of the main German siege armies.

But the situation inside Stalingrad was admittedly acute. Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said it was the hour of supreme peril and declared there was no place to retreat.

Premier Stalin personally telephoned an order to the soviet garrison commander to stand firm and put down panic, dispatches said.

Civilians Aid Troops. Thousands of civilians were reported aiding the red army troops in street battles, and latest accounts said the defenders were counterattacking bitterly in response to Stalin's message.

Red Star did not explain its statement of "no place to retreat," but it was believed that Russian ships on the Volga had been so hard hit by Nazi bombers that they would be unable to move any big force across the river.

Hitler's high command declared German shock troops had driven several more wedges into the northern section of Stalingrad—scene of the grave new threat—and asserted that Nazi gunners had destroyed 98 out of 100 tanks, mostly of British and American make, which led a soviet counter-attack farther north.

A Moscow radio broadcast said at least 15,000 German troops had been killed in storming the city during the last week, and added:

"The situation remains serious . . . but the city's defenders are determined to fight to the last drop of blood for every house and for every yard of the streets."

Volga river sailors and dock workers continued at their jobs. (Continued on page 6.)

Dakar Governor Orders Women, Children to Leave

VICHY, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An official source said today that Pierre Boisson, governor of Dakar, had decided to evacuate European women and children from the French west African port.

The announcement said that Boisson issued an order Sept. 29 for a census to be taken among women and children of civilian and military families which have two or more children living in the Dakar region.

A similar announcement over the Vichy radio was heard in London Tuesday but another broadcast shortly after cancelled it without explanation.

Axis and Vichy French propaganda recently have pumped rumors about Dakar, apparently to plant the idea that an allied offensive against the tactically important African port is impending. The evacuation plan may be part of the build up.

VICHY, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The government obtained another advance of 15,000,000,000 francs (\$300,000,000) today from the Bank of France for the current payment of German occupation costs, bringing the total amount so far advanced for such payments to 196,000,000,000 francs (\$3,920,000,000).