

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

Roseburg News-Review

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BATTERED NAZIS ALTER STALINGRAD SIEGE

DEFEAT

That's what appears to be in store for Hitler at Stalingrad. Meanwhile the spirit of revolt is mounting in axis-conquered nations. Watch NEWS-REVIEW news for further good news for the allies.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE'S a sudden vogue in the San Francisco business district for Chinese eating places. Not the tourist kind up on Grant avenue, where chow mein and chop suey are staples, but the regular eating spots in what one might call the more private part of Chinatown, where the regular residents live and eat and carry on their personal affairs.

Maybe it's the growing labor shortage, which is visibly affecting the service in the better known and more conventional luncheon hang-outs. Maybe it's the war, which has made us allies and admirers of the tough and realistic and determined Chinese, who have been fighting our common enemy, the Jap, for years and are still going strong.

Anyway, Chinese food is quite the thing down-town nowadays.

AT these places one doesn't go in for chop suey and chow mein—which, one is told, are American inventions adopted by the Chinese for sale to Americans.

Favorite dishes are stuffed chicken wings, fresh pea omelet, the Chinese version of pork spare-ribs; rice, of course, in various forms, but especially fried, and pork in numerous forms other than spare ribs. Stuffed chicken wings have the bones taken out and replaced with pork. Pork seems to have been a favorite Chinese dish since the incident described by Charles Lamb in his Essay on Roast Pig.

Tea is served in little thin cups without handles, which are excellent for burning the fingers. Sugar therefore can be had sometimes and sometimes not.

If one chooses, one can have chopsticks, which are used exclusively by the home neighborhood customers, but if one is wise one does not. An American trying to use chopsticks is one of the

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Douglas County Scrap Metal Salvage Exceeding Expectations; Collections Slowed by Lack of Transportation

Labor and transportation are the principal problems now confronting the scrap metal salvage campaign in Douglas county, according to Fred A. Goff, county chairman. Already, he reports, the collection has far exceeded all expectations and it has barely started. Reported quantity to date amounts to 120 tons, while a large amount of scrap has been piled at depots but has not been reported to the county headquarters, Goff stated.

He urged today that all community chairmen make an effort to report to him every day, suggesting the use of postal cards to give figures on tonnage and any unusual features which might be used as publicity to provide ideas to other communities.

As an example of an ingenious means of aiding the collection of salvage in his own community, Jacob Wilson at Yoncalla has erected a mail box on a vacant lot in the Yoncalla business district where people may leave listings of scrap collections and directions for reaching the donations. Through this means he has managed to locate at least 50,000 pounds of available scrap metal.

Union, Company Cooperate. At Glendale, where Ray Robinson is chairman, the A. F. L. union and the Ingham Lumber company are giving cooperation. The mill employees are providing

DOUBLING OF SOCIAL SECURITY TAX URGED BY ROOSEVELT

Guarantee Of Ample Funds Needed Now

President Opposes Plan Offered in Senate to Retain Present Levies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The senate voted today to place on top of the regular income tax a 5 per cent "victory" levy against all earnings of individuals in excess of \$624 yearly. Formal addition of the victory levy to the new revenue bill boosted the potential yield of that measure by a disputed amount ranging from a \$3,107,000,000 gross total estimated by the treasury and the \$3,600,000,000 set by the finance committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt notified congress today that the doubling of social security taxes next January 1 would be "not only in accord with the necessities of the social security system itself, but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of rapidly mounting war expenditures."

In a letter to Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the senate finance committee, the president expressed opposition to a committee-approved amendment to the new revenue bill which would freeze payroll taxes at their present levels of 1 per cent on employers and a like amount on employees for 1943.

Roosevelt Broadcast Set for Next Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today his previously announced radio speech would be made next Monday at 7 p. m., Pacific war time, and would last about half an hour. He reiterated that he had not decided what subjects he would talk about. On Tuesday he said he probably would cover many subjects, which he had been thinking about himself and which had been suggested to him.

Junking Prospect Again Faced By Warship Oregon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The navy reported today that its decision not to scrap the old battleship Oregon, a historical relic, probably would have to be reconsidered.

The intention to reconsider was announced by Undersecretary James V. Forrestal in a letter to Governor Sprague of Oregon, in which he said:

"I regret to have to advise you that because of the great necessity for scrap metal and the pressure exerted upon us to make every possible contribution toward the building up an adequate stockpile, this decision (against scrapping the Oregon) will probably have to be reconsidered."

"I am writing this note in order that such a decision may not come upon you unexpectedly and, in doing so, I can assure you that the navy's regret will be fully as great as that of the citizens of Oregon at the grim necessity that forces such an action."

"I think we both may be able to take some comfort out of the fact that the action itself may serve to emphasize to the general public the urgent need for adding to our scrap reserve."

Crash Kills Son of Noted Comedian

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 9.—(AP)—It was in July a year ago that Comedian Joe E. Brown planted a proud kiss on his eldest son, Don, then 24, as he received his wings as a second lieutenant in the army air corps reserve at Stockton, Calif.

Today Brown had abruptly left the show in which he was starring at Detroit and was flying back to claim the body of his son, who as an army ferry command captain died in the crash yesterday near Palm Springs of a bomber he was piloting to Utah. "Far as I am concerned 'the show-off' is ended," said Comedian Brown, breaking a tradition that the show must go on. "Don was my oldest son."

"But I have another who will take his place within a few weeks. He is Joe, Jr., 20, now employed in the Douglas Aircraft factory. Joe has arranged to join the marines."

Lt. Paul Herbert, in command at the Palm Springs field, said Capt. Brown had taken off with a group of bombers and crashed after ten minutes in the air. Brown, he said, was able to crawl from the wreckage but died a few minutes later.

Capt. Brown was a football player at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1938 and 1939, was student body president and an R. O. T. C. cadet colonel in 1939.

Increases Allowed In Salem Wood Prices

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Wood prices in Salem were higher today under authority of the state office of price administration which said ceilings had been raised because of increased handling costs.

The OPA warned, however, that the new prices could be charged only by those fuel dealers who have made satisfactory settlements of previous overcharges.

Price increases on slabwood will be about 15 per cent, cordwood over 20 per cent and hardwood about 40 per cent under the higher ceiling, OPA said.

Vocational Education Budget Gets Approval

SALEM, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The state board of education yesterday tentatively approved a budget of \$625,000 to finance the state's vocational education program during the two years beginning next July 1. Of the total budget, \$516,000 would be federal funds and \$109,000 state funds.

Farm Labor Freeze Asked By Senators

Livestock, Dairy Hands Needed Pending Control Plan, Draft Head Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Fifteen farm state senators petitioned Selective Service Director Hershey today to freeze dairy and livestock workers on the farms for the next three months to prevent "irreparable injury" to food production while a general manpower control program is worked out.

"We are convinced that specific action to halt the continuing drain of manpower from our livestock and dairy farm cannot be delayed longer without seriously impairing the whole war effort," they declared in a letter circulated by Senators Ball (R-Minn.) and Brown (D-Mich.).

"The number of farm auctions is growing rapidly and hundreds of fine dairy herds are being sold or slaughtered because the owners cannot hold the help essential to continued operation. Unless the trend is halted immediately, a crippling reduction in food production will occur."

Limit Must Be Fixed

The census bureau reported last night that agricultural employment had declined to 10,200,000 persons, a drop of 1,000,000 between August and September, and Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board declared the time was rapidly approaching.

Willkie Doing Well On Trip, Roosevelt States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today that he assumed Wendell L. Willkie was carrying out extremely well just the things he had asked him to do before Willkie left on his tour of the middle east, Russia and China.

Asked whether he could say to what extent Willkie was representing him personally, the president said he could not because that would be merely political.

He went on to say that everything was all right on the Willkie trip as far as he, the president, was concerned. But he added that the trip had been used politically and asked why that should be made the preponderant angle in writing about the trip.

When a reporter requested that he elucidate on that point, the president said the country was not interested in dealing with elucidations on things not absolutely true.

Roseburg Denied Priority to Buy Street Sweeper

The city of Roseburg apparently will be forced either to improvise additional equipment for fire-fighting and street cleaning purposes or do without for the duration, according to A. J. Geddes, city recorder. The city's application for a priority for purchase of a street sweeper was rejected in a letter received yesterday from Washington, D. C., following closely upon rejection of a similar application for purchase of a fire truck.

The street sweeper is urgently needed to replace the existing flusher, which has deteriorated beyond the point of repair, according to George Frew, street superintendent.

The city was advised that the entire factory output of sweepers is now being purchased by the government for use on airports.

Jap Raiders Miss Willkie in Attack On Chinese Train

WITH THE CHINESE ARMY IN NORTHERN CHINA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, touring the Yellow river front, got a taste of real danger when four Japanese shells exploded yesterday near the railway on which he and his party were traveling by hand-car.

Earlier Willkie missed by only a few hours a heavy Japanese air raid on Loyang, during which enemy planes machine-gunned a blue railway coach similar to the special car in which he made part of his trip to the front.

Thirty-five planes participated in the attack on Loyang, the most violent raid on a north China town in months. Six persons were killed by the raiders, who might conceivably have been under the impression that Willkie's special train was then in the station.

As it happened, Willkie was 130 miles away in the front-line trenches.

It was on the last stage of his trip to the front that the four enemy shells came screaming across the Yellow river in the general direction he was traveling. They landed some distance ahead of the handcars, but the party left the railway, walked for a half-hour along a sunken road for the sake of safety and then motored the rest of the way to its destination.

Willkie took the shelling calmly. "It looks as though the Japs were really after us," he remarked. "I'm complimented they pay so much attention."

Allies Down 8 Jap Planes, Hit 5 Ships

Heavy Cruiser Included In Damage Inflicted in Shortland Island Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Persistently belting Japanese invaders throughout the vast Pacific war zone, the allied offensive left surprised enemy forces in the Solomon Islands today with eight less aircraft and five damaged ships including a heavy cruiser.

The latest of the recently initiated attacks which already have forced the Japanese back virtually to their starting point in New Guinea and apparently driven them out of two of the three western Aleutian Islands they once occupied, struck at the heart of the Nipponese invasion base in the north Solomons.

Catching the Japanese unawares in bad weather, an American aircraft carrier force shattered the enemy's ships and planes in the Shortland island area, on Monday, the navy disclosed last night.

Simultaneously, long range bombers under General Douglas MacArthur's Australian command forestalled an aerial counter-attack by splashing the enemy's airbases in nearby islands with bombs.

Without loss of a man or a plane, the navy's aircraft damaged a heavy cruiser and a transport with heavy bombs and two cargo ships and a seaplane tender with lighter bombs. Two

3 Die in Family Tragedy; Little Boy Lone Survivor

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The queer quirk of fortune by which a 23-year-old boy escaped the tragic death of his parents and seven-month-old sister puzzled police today as they investigated circumstances surrounding the triple deaths.

The curiosity of a neighbor over an un milked cow led to the discovery last night of the broken bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Huta and her baby daughter in one room of their small farm house near here and the body of the husband and father, Steve Huta, hanging from a rafter in the kitchen.

Hungry and thirsty, but otherwise uninjured, the boy was found in the kitchen, apparently the sole survivor of the family.

The Huta home was at Newton, seven miles south of here.

K. of P. National Head Will Visit Roseburg Lodge



John L. Smith

A visit to Alpha lodge, Knights of Pythias, Roseburg, by Supreme Chancellor John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, Texas, has been announced for Wednesday, October 14, local lodge officers are advised by Walter G. Gleason, district deputy supreme chancellor, who is in charge of arranging the itinerary for the national officer.

Mr. Smith, who is reported to be one of the finest speakers in the supreme lodge, is also a political leader in the state of Texas, having been nominated by a majority of 100,000 votes at the primary election for the office of lieutenant governor. The nomination customarily is tantamount to election.

He is to be entertained in Eugene at noon on route to Roseburg and after spending the night here will go to Grants Pass for a dinner meeting Thursday evening. He also will stop in Portland and Corvallis during his three-day visit to Oregon.

The Roseburg lodge, which seldom has an opportunity to entertain such a high ranking officer, is sending out invitations to other lodges of the state and delegations are expected from nearly all sections and particularly from southern Oregon lodges.

The meeting also is to be opened to all former lodge members and to guests invited by local or visiting lodgemen. A program of varied entertainment will precede the address by the supreme chancellor.

Cannery Workers Vote Against Joining Union

SALEM, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Employees of the Paulus brocs. cannery here voted yesterday 91 to 44 against joining any union, the election being sponsored by the national labor relations board.

The AFL cannery workers union had consented to the election. Union members went on a brief strike several weeks ago to obtain union recognition.

Jap War Prisoners Arrive at Dutch Harbor



One of the few pictures showing Japanese prisoners of war is this one of a pair of blindfolded, heavily-guarded Nipponese arriving at Dutch Harbor after they were captured during a naval engagement in waters of the Aleutian islands in which five Japs were taken. Official U. S. navy photo.

Infantry Out, Artillery To Attempt Job

Part of Invasion Shifts Southward; U. S. Fliers Aid in Raid on France

(By the Associated Press) Soviet headquarters reported today that Russian troops had broken into German trenches northwest of Stalingrad and beat off four night attacks inside the Volga metropolis, while the nazis captured two streets of an industrial suburb at a sacrifice of 2,000 dead.

For the first time since the siege began, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters omitted any mention of the gigantic battle for Stalingrad.

Soviet reports said German invasion columns sweeping south of Stalingrad had advanced into the U. S. R. autonomous area of Kalmyck, which lies along the lower Volga to the Caspian sea.

(The Germans long ago claimed they had captured Elista, a major city of the Kalmyck area, about 180 miles west of the big Caspian sea port of Astrakhan.)

It was not immediately clear whether this meant that the nazis, disheartened by the slaughter and lack of success at Stalingrad, were now turning south.

Nazis Change Tactics

Latest reports said the fighting at Stalingrad was still intense. Dispatches said the violence of the 46-day-old German assault was rising, despite a nazi broadcast last night indicating that axis shock troops would be withdrawn and that the city would be pounded into surrender by heavy siege guns and dive bombers.

"The fight for Stalingrad has changed," the broadcast said, quoting German military quarters.

Several versions of the Berlin broadcast were heard by allied

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Bombing of Kiska Reported; Cutter Lost in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The navy announced today that army bombers, continuing their steady pounding of Japanese in the Aleutian islands, had dropped 15 tons of bombs on the enemy base at Kiska last Tuesday, starting fires in the camp area, damaging a cargo ship in harbor and stranding the radio station.

This information was given in a navy communique which also disclosed the loss, in the Atlantic, of the U. S. coast guard cutter Muskeget, the former S. S. Cornish, on the Eastern Steamship lines.

The 1,827-ton steam vessel has been overdue "for some time and must be presumed to be lost," the navy said. Loss of the entire personnel—the Muskeget had a normal complement of about 100 officers and men—also was presumed.

Subscription Bargain Ends Saturday News-Review Offers 20 Pct. Saving

News-Review Bargain Rates end tomorrow! The bargain offer on News-Review subscriptions must be closed Saturday evening. This means that unless you take advantage of this opportunity without further delay you will not be entitled to the 20 per cent saving now in effect.

This may be the last time, at least for the duration of the war, that the News-Review will be able to make this exceptional bargain offer. With other costs mounting rapidly, you can still procure a full year's subscription to the News-Review at the same bargain price that prevailed last year during the sale period. Certainly, in these stirring times no one will want to be without the home-town daily.

No city collector is canvassing the homes during our bargain offer this year, as he has been loaned to the agricultural industry and is working to help save the county's large prune crop. City subscribers, therefore, are asked to pay their subscriptions at the News-Review office.

The business office will remain open until 8 p. m. Saturday for your accommodation. Don't neglect this opportunity! We want you on our subscription list and we want you to have this bargain.