

Ceiling Price On Milk "Too High," Group Complains

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—An organization calling itself Milk Committees Consolidated today announced it had written the Oregon congress delegation asking support of OPA efforts to keep down the cost of living, including milk costs.

Jessie M. Short, chairman, said the letters to congressmen urged that the OPA be continued as the price-governing body. The committees do not want the function transferred to the agriculture department.

The committees contend that "ceiling prices of milk in this area were unjustifiably high when established" and that prices in the last two years to local milk producers have been increased 65 to 100 per cent which is "far in advance of the general local living cost increase of 28 per cent." They also claim that the situation facing the milk industry does not differ from that facing practically every other industry—a situation "not remedied by any single price increase."

The committees contend that "impartial auditors for OPA" have proved that "dairymen are still making money."

The letters said nothing of the protest by grocers at The Dalles, Redmond and Bend against OPA lowering the retail margin on milk to what the grocers contend is 50 per cent below the cost of doing business.

Policemen Save 5 Persons From Fire

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—Two policemen rescued five persons from a flaming residence today.

A taxi driver told Patrolmen L. E. Leithner and H. E. Hogue that the home of Mrs. Esther Johnson was afire. They notified the fire department and went to the house.

The officers climbed to a second-story porch and carried Mrs. Johnson's three children, two girls and a boy, ranging in age from 13 to 16, and a girl friend of the Johnson girls to safety. The policemen then broke down a door and led F. West, a roomer who occupied first-floor quarters, to safety.

All had been trapped by a blaze which started, apparently, from a smoker's carelessness, said Fire Investigator William Goetz, in a living room davenport. He estimated property damage at \$1,750.

Mrs. Johnson was away from home at the time.

Routed Japanese Flee To Base at Salamau

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and return the ashes to a national shrine in Japan. In many cases, however, they have been forced to abandon their dead, unburied, on the field of battle.

The town of Salamau, in Japanese hands since January, 1942, is built out on an isthmus. Its air-drome is two miles south near the point where the Francisco river empties into Bayern bay.

The Japanese crackup resulted from the destruction of their aerial cover, based at Wewak 350 miles up the coast, where allied raiders in the last week wiped out 239 planes in three violent assaults.

LOCAL NEWS

Here on Business Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher of Kellogg were business visitors in this city Friday.

Leave for Seattle—Mrs. Victor Phipps and daughter have left to spend the next two weeks in Seattle, Wash., visiting friends.

Visiting Sisters—Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Delta, Colo., has arrived in Roseburg to visit her sisters, Mrs. W. F. Price and Mrs. W. F. Wright.

Returns to Myrtle Creek—Mrs. Henry Shurtliff has returned to her home in Myrtle Creek, following a day in Roseburg visiting and shopping.

Return Home—Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Shoemaker have returned to their home on Blakely street, following a brief visit in Medford, Ore., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allan.

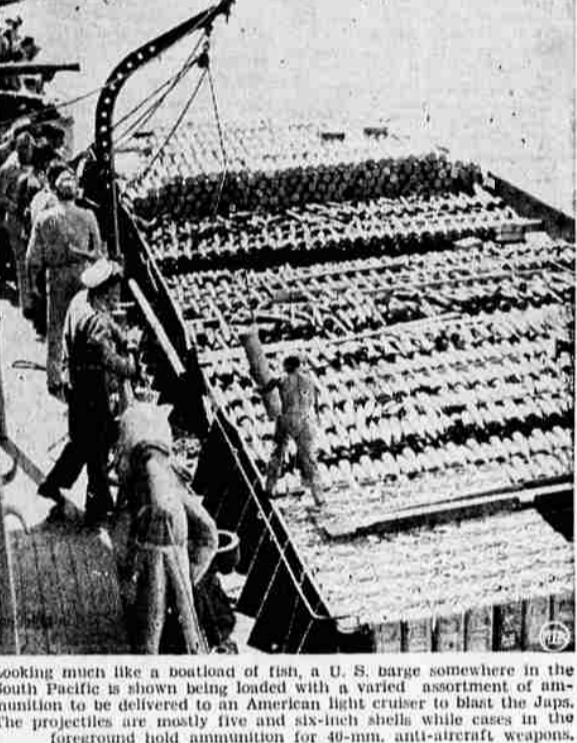
To Live in Klamath Falls—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Werz and daughters, Beverly and Ethel, formerly of Springfield, Ore., have left for Klamath Falls, Ore., to make their home following several weeks in this city visiting friends.

The city of Akron takes its name from the Greek word meaning "high place."

James Madison was a graduate of Princeton.



Look, Tojo, What's Coming Your Way



Looking much like a boatload of fish, a U. S. barge somewhere in the South Pacific is shown being loaded with a varied assortment of ammunition to be delivered to an American light cruiser to blast the Japs. The projectiles are mostly five and six-inch shells while cases in the foreground hold ammunition for 40-mm. anti-aircraft weapons.

French Women Dying In German Salt Mines

ALGHERS, Aug. 21—(AP)—French women deported to Germany have been forced to work in salt mines and are dying at the rate of 300 a month in some camps, the newspaper Echo D'Alger said today on the basis of information from persons arriving from France.

The newspaper said the women are made to work 14 hours a day. It declared that death by a firing squad is the punishment for even minor infractions of the rules.

Germans Unable To Use Captured Flying Fortresses

U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN BRITAIN, Aug. 21—(AP)—German airmen are flying captured American Flying Fortresses alongside our formations over France and Germany, but thus far have made no attempt to interfere with American operations, it was disclosed here today.

What the enemy's plan is has not emerged—perhaps the hope is to sneak one or more ships into the raiding squadrons and open the guns against all those about.

The American system of identifying Fortresses among each other is being changed at irregular intervals, however, and the formations fly so closely together that there is little opportunity for a successful effort to sneak into them.

So far the German-flown captives have been kept a good distance away.

The .50 caliber ammunition of the type used by the Fortresses is not manufactured in Germany and if the enemy attempted to change the guns and mounts in the captured ships it would be a costly and doubtful business.

The use of one Fortress to attack another also is not very feasible because the four-engined bomber is not designed for that work.

The Americans lost about 430 Fortresses in one year of operations and of this number probably 50 per cent got down in fairly good condition.

Of that 50 per cent, perhaps 20 per cent could be put into operation again without too much difficulty.

Scientists believe that hydrogen and helium abound on the sun.

Lakes and rivers are more numerous in Finland than in any other European country.

The circumference of the earth at the equator is 24,902 miles.

Red drive which occupied more than 20 towns and villages, the Russian communique said. Fuel and ammunition dumps were raked in by the triumphant soviet troops.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast by Berlin, declared that strong soviet attacks still were in progress on the Mius front, west of Rostov, and in the area south and west of Belgorod but insisted that "all attacks collapsed and the enemy suffered great losses."

The nazi radio bulletin asserted that 154 Russian tanks were knocked out and 68 planes were shot down in yesterday's fighting.

Edward L. White Dies at North Bend

Edward Leslie White, 52, resident of Empire and formerly of Roseburg, died at Keizer hospital in North Bend yesterday, following a prolonged illness. He was born at Lodi, Kansas, July 14, 1891, and came to Roseburg with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi White, Sr., in 1899. He made his home in Portland for a number of years and for the last four years had resided at Empire. He was married to Frances Vandervoort at Marshfield, Oregon, June 7, 1938. Mr. White was a life-long member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow and the following children: Roy, Robert, Edith, Joseph and Ida May, all of Empire.

He is also survived by three brothers and four sisters: Mrs. Martha Redburn, Portland; Rev. Levi E. White, Roseburg; Mrs. Mary Rose, Roseburg; Mrs. Lucie Kent, Portland; Frank White, Gardiner; Mrs. George White, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Edith Schultz, Portland. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home in Roseburg Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. P. Sponce officiating. Interment will follow in Melrose cemetery.

Soviet Drive Goes Deeper Into Ukraine

(Continued from page 1)

More Chocolate Candy Assured U. S. Civilians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—Civilians should now be getting a somewhat larger supply of chocolate candy and other cocoa products, officials of the War Food administration said today.

An improved shipping situation has made possible, they said, more shipping space for the importation of cocoa beans from South America.

Imports began to improve early in the summer, enabling the WFA to increase processors' cocoa bean grinding quotas for the July-September quarter from 60 to 70 per cent of the amount ground in the corresponding quarter of 1941.

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Divorce Complaints

TRAVERRA—Robert J. versus Gladys M. Traverra; married at Roseburg, Oct. 12, 1941; cruelty.

Umpqua Savings and Loan Association
Real Estate Loans
Phone 87

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Fiery Devastation Is Dealt Italian Defenses

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would have "a devastating result on Danish life."

The appeal, similar to a proclamation issued by the king last spring, was viewed here as a triumphant compromise for Danish officials, who apparently resisted successfully a nazi demand that prosecution of saboteurs be turned over to the Germans.

The Swiss radio broadcast a Copenhagen dispatch today reporting a general strike of trans-

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Air Raiders

"The air was black with United Nations planes, over the target," reads the communique. But before those pilots started on their trip to Berlin and Tokio they were trained in American flying schools. Advanced trainers for this work cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. To pay for this great cost of the war will require great savings in War Bonds. Back the attack with War Bonds in the Third War Loan.

After our boys become proficient in advanced trainers they are given war planes to fly. The next thing we hear from them they are dropping messages to Hitler and Hirohito.

U. S. Treasury Department

Japanese Yield Kiska To Americans, Canadians

(Continued from page 1)

North head by direct hits and setting others afire.

The unopposed conquest of Kiska was carried out by Canadian and American troops under direct command of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the North Pacific fleet, with guidance from Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

Costly Blow to Japan

Kiska's fall could rate as one of Japan's more expensive defeats, for in addition to establishing a large garrison on the island, the Japanese had poured supplies for months before the blockade became sufficiently effective so that the only materials received were those smuggled by submarines.

It was costly, also, in ship losses, for 20 warships and 30 non-combatant vessels were sunk, probably sunk or damaged in the Aleutians.

Of the combatant ships put out of action, seven destroyers were sunk, three probably sunk, and five damaged. Seven cruisers were damaged, one submarine probably was lost and three were damaged. Two other warships undesignated by type were sent to the bottom and one was damaged.

The non-combatant ship losses included one transport sunk, one probably sunk and four damaged. Five cargo and supply ships sunk, three probably sunk and 13 damaged, and three miscellaneous vessels damaged.

Tokyo's Peril Increased.

How Kiska will be used by the allied forces already has been indicated in action. Three times in recent weeks bombers of the Aleutians command struck at Paramushiro, northernmost Japanese base in the Kurile islands, a thousand miles from Kiska.

These raids were trail blazers. Despite the evil weather for which the Aleutians are notorious, many more will follow in the months to come as the campaign in the north is coordinated with the blows against the opposite arc of the Japanese defense perimeter in the Southwest Pacific. Eventually it is expected that Tokyo itself will be raided by long range bombers from the Aleutians and American naval forces, already dominant in the North Pacific, may strike at enemy bases vulnerable from the sea as strategy dictates.

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