



Prisoners Wash

Island of Pantelleria surrenders. Watched by a guard, prisoners are shown washing in the harbor. Wrecked buildings are in the background.

Lewis Orders Coal Miners Back to Pits

War Labor Board denies "portal" to portal pay for coal miners Friday. Work stoppage began almost immediately in some of the mines. Miners were ordered back to work Tuesday night until October 31 by John L. Lewis, who indicated that before that deadline they would go into the courts to get the portal-to-portal pay the war labor board had denied them. The action came only a few hours after WLB had referred the coal strike to President Roosevelt. Lewis stressed the fact that the men were going to work under existing pay and conditions only as employees of the government, not of the mine ownership.

Total of 77 Japanese planes were knocked down Wednesday by American airmen in one of the greatest and possibly one of the most significant air battles of the south Pacific war. Only six United States aircraft are missing. Chinese military spokesman reported that approximately 40,000 Japanese were killed or wounded in the 40,000 Japanese were killed or wounded in the 40-day battle for the upper Yangtze river.

Turkey Thursday recalled its ambassador to France in protest against strong German restrictions on the Turkish embassy in Vichy. Aerial blows against Nazi-occupied Europe continued this week by American and British forces. A round-the-clock offensive Tuesday devastated factories in the Ruhr area and shipping facilities at Antwerp and Rotterdam. Allied losses totaled 69 planes. Naples targets on the toe of the Italian boot were also hard hit.

Race riots between whites and negroes broke out in Detroit Monday and U. S. army troops were called out to patrol the streets. Deaths totaled 23 with 700 others injured. In the South Pacific Australians threw back a strong Jap attack on New Guinea. Principal action on the Russian front was a series of Soviet air blows on airdromes and supply depots behind the German lines. Nazi airmen attempted a triple daylight raid in the Leningrad sector Tuesday with a loss of 17 planes. Free French leaders reached an accord Tuesday. General Henri Giraud is in command of French

were made. A Flag Day program was also given. Married in Hillsboro Miss V. Singleton and A. J. Hughes were married in Hillsboro on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Huhman of Fern Hill returned from Yakima, Wash., on Tuesday, where she was called by the illness and death of her 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Ada Linton. Miss Janie Simantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simantel, is employed at the J. C. Penney Co. in Portland in the shoe department. Mrs. Ida M. Phelps of Portland was a week-end guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tupper and daughter Joan spent the week-end at Tillamook. They returned home with a lot of nice clams from Bay Ocean. Mrs. Tom Pritchard was taken to Jones hospital in Hillsboro on June 16. She expects to be able to come home the middle of this week. Mrs. Lynn Selfridge left Saturday for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to be with her husband, who is in the air corps and is in training there. Mrs. Wade Allen started working in a radio specialty shop in Portland on June 16.

Lodge Women Schedule Picnic NORTH PLAINS — Friendship temple No. 8 held its last regular meeting before summer vacation on Friday night. They retained Mabel Williams for delegate to grand temple this fall. Mrs. Hilda Hess of Portland was present to receive her twenty-five year service pin. Plans for a picnic to be held in Rafferty's grove on July 25

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(Not necessarily news) Mrs. S. E. Olson celebrating her 80th birthday month by arising at midnight to help in emergency work. Emma Ferland meeting an old schoolmate. Celia Essner looking for a Red Cross first aid book.

The Schukarts receiving a mided letter from their son Jack somewhere in the South Pacific. Banker Tony Abts contemplating manufacture of non-negotiable lipstuck. Fred Amacher trying to talk Hattie Williams out of another soft-boiled egg.

A. Clays having a dream that came true. Roy Marx teaching two beginners the tricks of strawberry picking. The Russell Barr, Will Stark, Reid Eldridge families picking up peas. Ken Frantz displaying quite a knowledge of babies.

Fred Sewell getting off a fast one at E. J. McElear's expense. Agnes Brown leaning on a hoe handle. H. L. MacKenzie getting his dates mixed. A. W. Hoffman being honored at a "birthday" party.

B. W. Barney getting flustered. Sheriff John Connell being up and around again. Dr. Burke and Dick Busch discussing the relative merits of razors. Bill and Cliff Bagley trying to fish with rotted fish line.

Local CD Officers Attend State Meet

O. Phelps, county co-ordinator; Thomas H. Bailey, county chairman of the Victory speakers' bureau, and J. W. Barney, Hillsboro district director, attended the conference of war service administrators and county defense council co-ordinators at Salem Monday and Tuesday.

Feature of the conference was alert of the state control center Monday night. Another highlight was the review of the evacuation test held in Multnomah county last Sunday. House of representatives voted curbs on the activities of the Office of Price Administration and Office of War Information. The action would ban continuance of OPA's food subsidy program beyond July 1, would slash 20 per cent from the agency's 1943-44 budget and abolish domestic operations of the office of war information. Conviction of two American citizens of Japanese descent for violating evacuation and curfew orders of the United States army was upheld Monday by the supreme court. The opinion was unanimous.

W. B. Hossack Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Dunelson & Sewell chapel for William Bartel Hossack, 68, owner and operator of the Fix-it shop here for the past 14 years, who died Saturday afternoon at a Portland hospital after a year's illness. Rev. A. J. Sullens officiated at the services, which were followed by vault entombment at River-view Abbey Mausoleum in Portland.

He is survived by two sisters, Alice and Annie Hossack of Delphos, Kansas. Mr. Hossack was born at Odell, Ill., June 29, 1874.

Mrs. Addie S. Benefiel

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock for Mrs. Addie S. Benefiel of Portland at the chapel of McGinnis & Wilhelm. Private commitment was at the Portland Crematorium.

Mrs. Benefiel, whose maiden name was Addie Sell, was a daughter of early day settlers of the Banks community and resided in that section until her marriage to the late Wilson Benefiel, also of that community. She had made her home in Portland for many years. She is survived by two sons, Francis W. Benefiel of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and John W. Benefiel, Portland.

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Pedestrian Death Toll Up for May

Oregon's pedestrian death toll sloped upward during the month of May when six out of eleven traffic fatalities involved persons on foot, according to figures compiled in the office of Bob Farrell, secretary of state.

As a result of the May toll, pedestrian fatalities for the first five months of the year numbered 29, exactly the same as for the same period a year ago.

In view of the fact that traffic deaths as a whole are lower this year than in 1942, the pedestrian toll this year is worse than a year ago because it represents a higher proportion of the traffic accident toll. Last year, pedestrian fatalities amounted to 30 per cent of the traffic fatalities reported for the five months period. This year, they constitute 44 per cent of the toll.

Many of these pedestrian deaths involve persons employed in war plants in this state. Most of those involved in this type of accident are engaged in some unsafe practice at the time they are struck. These unsafe practices include jaywalking, crossing intersections against red lights, walking on the wrong side of the road and stepping into the street from between parked cars.

Farrell urged drivers to be on the alert for pedestrians in the vicinity of war plants and to yield the right of way to pedestrians occupying crosswalks. Pedestrians,

he said, should cross streets only at designated crosswalks and at night should wear white or carry something white, such as a painted lunch bucket.

A patriotic citizen of Marshall, Texas, paid \$3.50 to get one of his tires vulcanized, then turned it in to the government as an excess tire.

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Is Italy the Invasion Aim?

Invasion is brewing, but it's still anybody's guess where the initial attack will come. Mounting Italy is the obvious objective, and her flat beaches, long coastline, broad river valleys and good rail communications are inviting to invasion. Allied bombings of Italy and the stepping stone islands seem certain prelude to attack, but strategy here may be to deceive the enemy. Map shows the terrain of this invasion arena. Three Italian islands have already surrendered to the Allied Nations—Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa, which is just above Lampedusa on the map.

Richardson Heads Planning Group

C. T. Richardson, manager of the Hillsboro Carnation condenser, has been named chairman of the Washington county Committee of Economic Development. Other local business leaders include meeting on May-Mailing Co., Inc., and John Ross of B. E. Maling, Inc. Purpose of the committee is to start laying plans now for private industry to absorb after the war the 11,000,000 men in the armed forces and the 20,000,000 men and women now in war production. Plans are being laid on a belief that American enterprise built this country and that American enterprise will have to rebuild it rather than have the government create jobs for surplus labor through a mammoth WPA. The committee was formed by the National Association of Manufacturers and is headed by Paul G. Hoffman of the Studebaker corporation and Eric Johnson of the National Chamber of Commerce. State chairman is E. C. Sammons of Portland.

Local Woman Attends Osteopathic Session

Mrs. Richard E. Walstrom of Hillsboro attended the War Service Conference of the American Osteopathic association July 16 to 20 in Detroit. Program of the conference will be highlighted by new and increased public health problems of wartime, including civilian rehabilitation and physical fitness for war effort, industrial medicine and the doctor shortage. Sessions also included refresher courses for doctors in such things as war and tropical medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics and wartime and industrial surgery.

Hurd Takes New Job

Louis Hurd has taken a position as manager of the Beaverton Safeway store. He worked at the local store for the past four years.

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