

Diversion Is Promised

Joint Statement
Issued by FDR
And Churchill

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neck of shipping as "the major problem of the United Nations." Since the U.S. entered the war, more than 310 ships have been sunk off our east coast and in nearby waters alone.

After a week of melancholy news, the stirring pronouncement was a needed tonic because titanic battles of decision either were started or imminent.

A powerful axis army of three mechanized divisions and infantry drew up to within 15 miles of Matruh on Egypt's desolate sands and appeared ready to strike vigorously at any moment to shatter the badly beaten British eighth army, once more built up to full strength despite its severe losses in men and material during the retreat from Libya.

The battle 115 miles within Egypt and 165 miles from the vital naval base at Alexandria was imminent and the British placed great reliance on its air force to disrupt the enemy and starve him by shattering his communications lines. By night and day, the RAF attacked the axis ground troops. Marshal Rommel, reaching ever farther from his bases, definitely had slowed his pace but no one believed the crucial battle could be long delayed.

In threatened Cairo, a dispatch said that "United States uniforms are appearing in greater numbers than ever in the middle east, but they are worn mainly by service troops."

The German advance in the Kharkov sector of the Ukraine was checked despite mass air attacks, and a Russian counter-attack with tanks at one place hurled the enemy back.

Ghastly casualties had been inflicted on the Germans but still they were able to mass huge concentrations which attained local superiority in spots. The Germans appeared to be probing for weak spots.

At Sevastopol, the bloody battle raged on in its 23rd day and the German gains were measured in yards. Knives, bayonets and pistols were used in the intense personal fighting. Already 50,000 Germans had been killed or wounded in the current siege.

The great British bombers stayed home Friday night in nasty weather but lighter craft mined enemy waters, attacking shipping and pounded away at the overtaxed German railways. So great was the German transportation crisis that the British radio reported Hitler had appointed a "commissioner of shipping" to take the strain off his communications.

The US air force already had joined battle with the axis in North Africa, the Balkans and the Mediterranean. Two weeks ago, 15 great multi-motored bombers struck the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania which supply oil for the German machines.

Osteopaths Elect Salem, Lebanon Men

PORTLAND, June 27—(P)—Fred Richards, Forest Grove, was elected president of the Oregon Osteopathic association Saturday in the final sessions of its annual convention.

Other officers: F. D. Logue, The Dalles, first vice president; S. L. DeLapp, Roseburg, second vice president; Ralph Gordon, Salem, secretary-treasurer. David Reid, Lebanon, was elected to the board of trustees.

Improvised Bombsight Used by Tokyo Attackers; Heroes Given Medals

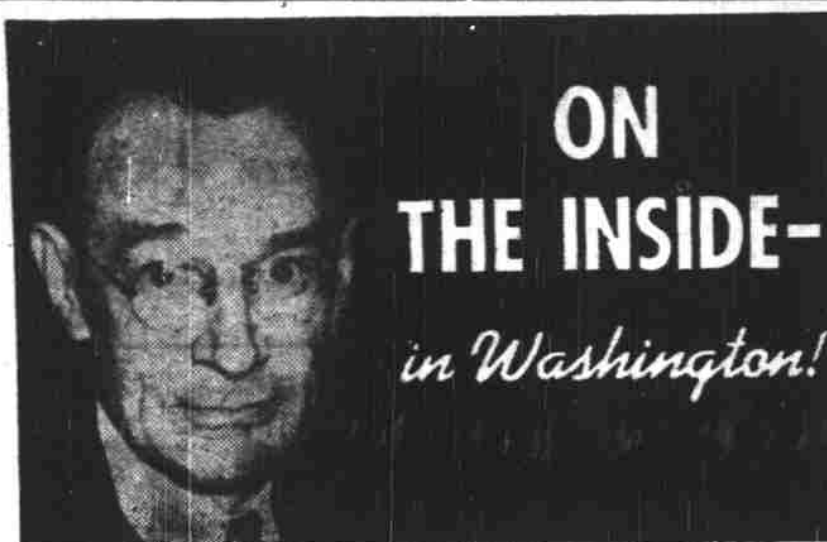
By KARL BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, June 27—(P)—An improvised, 20-cent bombsight was used by the American fliers who blasted Japanese cities in April, it was disclosed Saturday when 23 of those who participated in the famous raid were given distinguished flying crosses.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, presented the medals in ceremonies at Bolling field while proud wives of several of the fliers looked on. Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid and was awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Roosevelt May 18, attended.

Those decorated Saturday and five others unable to attend because of injuries or illness not connected with the raid, have just returned to the United States for reassignment. The other participants are still in combat zones. All are to receive decorations eventually.

While the Japanese failed to bring down any of the planes, the citations noted that each recipient of the flying cross "volunteered for the mission, knowing full well that the chance for survival were extremely small, and executed his part of it with great skill and courage."

It was the belief that some planes might inevitably fall into Japanese hands, that led to the removal of the secret Norden bombsight from each plane. Anyway, the war department explained,



ON THE INSIDE— in Washington!

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Though Hitler's summer offensive in the east apparently has not yet been loosed, preliminary axis thrusts in Egypt and the Ukraine already have produced a twin crisis for his British and Russian opponents.

Both jaws of a vast axis pincer movement eastward have gnawed their way forward dangerously, at an uncounted cost in life and battle wreckage.

In Egypt, battered British imperials with the bitter taste of defeat in their mouths have mustered for a last-ditch stand perilously close to their vital Alexandria naval base. In southern Russia an ominous dent has been made in Marshall Timoshenko's communication services east of Kharkov.

Yet in Washington a confident note is sounded. And in the joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement there is the definite promise of coming operations which will divert German strength from the attack on Russia.

Cheering, too, is the resumption of British air pounding at Germany and reliable reports that United States air units are laying the groundwork for American participation in such mass raids.

The creation of an American zone of operations in Europe suggests that joint Anglo-American second-front moves are a near, not remote, possibility. Naturally no hint of their nature

Alien Zones Canceled

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—(P)—Prohibited and restricted areas in 8 western states from which aliens have been barred were eliminated Saturday by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding the western defense command and fourth army.

The action enables several thousand Italian and German farmhands to work in California fields and orchards located within the former restricted areas.

General DeWitt's order supercedes the earlier ruling of Attorney General Biddle which established the areas and barred them to nationals of enemy nations.

The new army ruling requires aliens to comply with curfew, residence and travel restrictions laid down earlier. It also does not apply to naval or military installations in prohibited areas.

The states composing the western defense command are Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Germany Has Company Again; RAF Busy

LONDON, June 26—(P)—RAF bombers were over Germany again last night, it was announced Sunday.

The targets and the size of the raiding force were not disclosed. A small number of German air raiders was reported to have dropped bombs over western and southern England during the night, starting several fires at one point.

Improvised Bombsight Used by Tokyo Attackers; Heroes Given Medals

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or scope is available beyond the certainty that American army air power will soon join the British against German targets.

Turning westward to appraise the war picture across the Pacific at this time of crisis in Europe and the middle east, reports from the Chinese-Japanese front are a little more encouraging. There are some indications that the Japanese invaders are losing momentum in China and still far from a knock-out blow at foes who defied them single-handed for nearly five years. American air power is beginning to even the odds somewhat for the Chinese.

The Japanese campaign elsewhere in the Pacific has been in a lull since the Midway battle. From Australia allied air power is ranging far to batter persistently at Nipponese advance bases, keeping the enemy largely on the defensive. Whether the Japanese toehold in the Aleutian islands can be exploited remains to be seen.

Perhaps the most surprising development of the oriental war sector, however, is a delayed Moscow assertion that it was a Japanese submarine, not an American submarine as Tokyo asserted, which sank a Russian ship in Japanese waters. In light of the unstable Tokyo-Moscow peace pact, there is a challenging quality about the timing as well as the phrasing of that Russian charge which gives it great potential significance.

Jap Shell Pieces Sell For \$10 at Astoria

ASTORIA, June 27—(P)—Shell fragments from the Japanese submarine bombardment of the Oregon coast near here Sunday night are selling at \$10.

Scores have picked up the jagged steel fragments from the beach and are cashing in. One man, who found a butt of a shell, was offered \$100.

Two Mexican Ships Sunk

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pas, the former Italian tanker Atlas which also was expropriated after seeking refuge in a Mexican harbor. It was said she had been missing for two days after starting on a short coast-wise trip from one oil port to another.

The government announcement of the sinkings—the first since Mexico declared war on the axis—said one man was killed on the Tuxpan and four were missing and that the entire crew of the Choapas was missing.

Dinker Quits Sugar Rationing Position

PORTLAND, June 27—(P)—W. S. Dinker, Portland, will retire as state sugar rationing executive July 1, Oregon OPA Director Richard G. Montgomery announced Saturday.

Dinker organized the state's sugar ration card and home canning registrations, serving without compensation.

Mistake to Call Off Local Fairs McNary Advises

WASHINGTON, June 27—(P)—It would be a mistake to erase county fairs for the war's duration, Senator McNary, long noted for his efforts on behalf of agriculture, declared Saturday.

He wrote Herman H. Chindgren, president of the Oregon Fairs association that Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman had no authority over fairs.

Eastman had asked deferment of fairs as a means of saving tires and eliminating unnecessary traveling.

"If use of gasoline and rubber need be deferred," Senator McNary said, "the rule of deferment should first be applied to the great race tracks and ball parks in the east which attract more people to one event than the county fairs in a dozen western states."

Almost all of the fairs noted the inaccuracy of anti-aircraft fire. Planes arriving over Tokyo after the initial bombings encountered a heavy barrage and while crews of most planes recalled that puffs of black smoke were above, below, and on every side, no "real damage" was done to any of the planes.

TNT Buried On Beach

Saboteur Groups
Taken in Florida
And New York

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding TNT, fuses and time clocks for delayed action bombs, and small black bags camouflaged to look like large pieces of coal.

Under questioning by FBI men, Hoover said, the agents listed war plants, waterways, railroads and bridges which were marked for destruction.

These included the Aluminum Corporation of America's plants at Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N.Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.; the Cryolite plant at Philadelphia, manufacturing light metals; the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in industrial areas; Hell Gate bridge, New York City; the Pennsylvania railroad terminal at Newark, N.J., and all bridges on which transportation was carried in the New York area.

Other objectives, Hoover said, were in the inland waterways systems, a series of canal locks on the Ohio river near Cincinnati, the New York City water supply system, conduits in Westchester county, hydroelectric plants at Niagara Falls, and railroad tracks near the famous horseshoe curve on Altoona, Pa.

Hoover added they planned to plant bombs in locker rooms at railroad stations and in department stores to create panic and break down civilian morale.

The FBI found American currency totaling nearly \$150,000, which the agents were to bribe and pay off assistants, in secret compartments in traveling cases carried by the men.

Hoover said they were all English-speaking men, who had formerly been employed in the United States. Many were former German-American bond members, he declared, and several between 1939 and 1941 had been returned to Germany because of their activity in the bond.

The men were trained near Berlin in a special sabotage training school, Hoover said, and were taught the handling of all kinds of industrial equipment. They were taught the best way of destroying or putting out of commission important devices in war plants.

Hoover said the first group had \$90,806.15 for "bribery and pay offs" and the second group carried \$58,942.61 for the same purposes.

The explosives removed by the FBI from the German caches on the beaches, Hoover asserted, were "of the most exceptional types" and each was apparently designed for a special job of destruction. FBI experts are studying the explosives, he said.

All the men admitted participation in a carefully-detailed plan of sabotage, Hoover declared.

The FBI director said the coast guard has intensified precautions in an effort to prevent similar attempts to land nazi saboteurs on American coasts in the future.

All the men might be subject to the death penalty under the wartime espionage law, which is broad enough to cover their cases. The act provides a maximum prison sentence of 30 years if the death penalty is not imposed. The sabotage law, officials said, carries no death penalty but provides a maximum 30-year sentence.

The two American citizens might be charged with treason, which carries death as the maximum penalty, although they might claim to be repatriated Germans.

Or the buried uniforms might furnish evidence to establish that they were members of the German military forces. In that case, since they were captured in civilian clothes, they could be shot as spies.

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Dog Bite, Tub Rescue Day's 1st Aid List

Completely out of the "cut finger" category, in which many of the recent calls for city first aiders have been listed, Saturday's cases included what were said to be severe dog bites, two broken bones and a rescue from possible drowning.

Richard Crow, 24, of route four, told firemen-first aid attendants that he had attempted to push off the boisterous attentions of a friend's dog and the animal snapped hard. Hand and arm wounds were washed at the east Salem fire station where Crow went for treatment.

Ivan Banks of 1670 North Church, employed as a trucker by Larmer's, was moving collapsible cartons on a hand truck at the employer's warehouse on Belmont street when the cartons slipped, knocking the wooden handles of the truck against Banks' and breaking his right leg below the knee.

Mrs. Emma Bigler, 74, fell at her home, 1010 North Cottage street, breaking her left arm.

A middle-aged Salem woman, unable to get out of a full bathtub called for help and apparently swallowed water with each shout, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital by the first aid car for observation.

Japs Retake China City

CHUNGKING, June 27—(P)

The Japanese again have reduced the gap between the two tongues of their Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive to about 50 miles by recapturing Kweiki, and have taken the last important Chekiang airbase at Lishui, the Chinese high command announced Saturday.

Kweiki, 80 miles southeast of Nanchang, base point of the Japanese western arm in Kiangsi, was wrested from the Japanese only a few days ago, and the invaders were driven back 12 miles along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

On Thursday, the day following Chinese announcement of this victory, the Japanese, reinforced by troops from conquered areas in the south seas, drove into the town, and advanced to the south. The Chinese are firmly holding the eastern column about 50 miles east of Kweiki.

Crash Patient Condition Low

Mrs. Daisy Cruise, 245 North High street, was reported in extremely critical condition at the Salem General hospital early today from injuries received in the auto accident which took the life of E. L. Swanson, 61, of 465 North 21st street, Friday night.

Mrs. Irene Scott, injured in the same accident, sustained a fracture of the seventh vertebra but no skull fracture, Saturday's examination is said to have revealed. Mrs. Swanson, reported as suffering from shock and bruises, was reported as resting easily at the Salem Deaconess hospital. The driver of the wood truck involved in the collision with the Swanson automobile, Lloyd Leslie Clough of Turner, was dismissed from the Deaconess Saturday.

OPA to Check Tire Abuses

PORTLAND, June 27—(P)—Abusing of tires will be cause for denying tires and tubes to eligible purchasers, State OPA Director Richard G. Montgomery informed rationing boards Saturday.

Effective July 1, applicants must certify that they have not wasted tires by exceeding the recommended 40-mile speed limit or driving carelessly.

Affidavits will be subject to police investigation, he said, and falsification may be punishable by a \$10,000 fine, 10 years in prison, or both.

MacAussies Out Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, June 28—(P) Allied bombers made light raids Saturday night on enemy installations in Salamua and Lae, in New Guinea, and Tulagi, in the Solomon islands, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

SEATTLE, June 27—(P)—W. A. Groce, state director of the citizens defense corps, told the Washington state defense council Saturday another carload of 9000 gas masks have arrived in Seattle and will be distributed in Washington and Oregon to augment an earlier 50,000 supply.

These conditions as well have compelled us to close one day weekly . . . each Thursday, commencing July 2nd. Thank you.

95 'YM' Lads Go Camping

Group Plans Week
at Silver Creek;
Has Staff of 20

Ninety five Salem YMCA youths will leave today for a week's camping at the Silver Creek recreational area, one of three such camping trips sponsored by the Y.

A staff of 20 older boys, with Carl Greider supervising, will have charge of the outing, which will include extensive hiking and other out-of-door activities.

Following is a list of the boys leaving today:

David Barrows, Rudy Bohm, Richard Barden, Jerry Boyer, Billy Benham, Henry Balensifer, Brock Evers, Ralph Blakley, Wilbur Bower, Lowell Brown Jr., Paul R. Becker, Robert Boulester, J. E. Backstrand, George Bishop, Arvin J. Cross, Douglas S. Cameron, Paul Casebeer, David Craven, John Carson, Robert Davis, Earl Esleman, John Erickson, Lloyd Feddern, Lowell Johnson Fox, Harold H. Fitzke, George Frederickson, Jack Forristel.

Bud Fleisher, Boyd Fitch, Roger E. Grigsby, Loel B. Wright, Richard D. Wyatt, Bob Wilcox, Johnny Westphal, Tommy Bonny, Glen Garrett, Bob Graydon, Ethan Grant, Rockne Gill, Allan Gilchrist, John Godlove, Derryll Hunt, Lloyd Hamlin, Mallory Hood, Gerald Helmer, Ronald Hall, David Hoblitt, Jack Hande, Eugene Hill, Billy Holland, Lawrence Hobart, Charles Hullings, Danny Jennings, Lynn Jensen, Allen Jansen, Jerry Jansen, Tommy Juza, Keith C. Johnson, Billy Kleeman, R. Kirkpatrick, John Kennedy, Edward Knapp, Jerry Kelly, Glenn Luckeneal.

McDuff Little, Ronald Little, Jimmy Morgali, Stanley Mitchell, Jimmy Maden, Wayne R. Mercer, Ronald Moore, Robert Marggi, Jimmy McCulley, Bill Nelson, Dale R. Olson, George A. Porter, Malcolm Peeler, Donald Pedersen, Billie Robertson, Theodore Roubal, Don Jack Ray, Richard Rounseville, Armando Riveness, Gordon C. Sloan, Phillip Sitzer, Jimmy Stewart, Charles Staab, Dale Sheridan, Dick Spray, Evan Starkey, David Stoy, Robert Scarth, Marvin O. Thompson, Rickie Thompson, Richard Unruh.

SS Jason Lee Down Ways

PORTLAND, June 27—(P)—The liberty freighter Jason Lee went down the ways at Oregon shipbuilding corporation Saturday at an all-negro launching ceremony.

The ship, named after the founder of a Methodist mission near Salem in 1834, was christened by Mrs. Walter E. Harris, wife of a shipyard janitor. Her friends were matrons of honor. Harris and three fellow workers sang.

Mrs. Harris was selected in a drawing among workers at the yard, the usual method of choosing sponsors.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman, in a telegram read at the launching, praised the yard for completing a contract eight months ahead of schedule. The contract was completed recently with the delivery of the 43rd ship to the commission.

Mt. Angel KCs Will Initiate

MT. ANGEL—The Mt. Angel council of the Knights of Columbus will hold initiation ceremonies for new members of the organization Sunday afternoon, June 28. Besides the local men to be initiated there will be new members from other valley councils.

The class from Mt. Angel includes LeRoy Duda, Louis Berni, Russel Aman, Wilfred Gerlet, Joseph Hamel, Joseph LeDoux and Talwin Berning.

It will be held in St. Mary's auditorium beginning at 12 o'clock noon. A buffet luncheon will follow.

Installation of the new officers, elected last week, will take place at the first meeting in July.

9000 More Gas Masks Arrive for Northwest

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White's Lunch
1138 S. Commercial

Portland Terrier Is Generous With Neighbors' Rubber

PORTLAND, June 27—(P) Mitz, eight-year-old fox terrier of F. W. Boone, Portland, went Falla, President Roosevelt's Scottie, one better Saturday.

Falla made the public prints when he gave up his rubber toys for the scrap drive.

Mitz not only gave up his toys but came back from a browse around the neighborhood with three rubber balls and a rubber rabbit—all going into the salvage collection.

Fish Packers, Union Are Indicted

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27—(P) Deputy US Attorney John H. Daly disclosed today that several corporations, individuals and a labor union have been secretly indicted here on charges of unlawful restraint in the distribution of fresh and canned salmon in interstate commerce.

Daly, prosecutor for the department of justice anti-trust division, Seattle, said charges in the indictment included:

That fishermen induced cannery workers to strike or threaten to strike to enforce arbitrary price demands; that packers had fixed prices to be paid fishermen to the extent that competition had been eliminated.

Named in the indictment were the Columbia River Packers' association, Astoria; Columbia River Salmon company, Astoria; Point Adams Packing company, Hammond, Ore.; P. J. McGowan & Son, McGowan, Wash.; New England Fish company, Seattle; Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing company, Astoria; Chinook Packing company, Chinook, Wash.; Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, Astoria; Edward Thompson of Columbia River Packers, Astoria; president of the Columbia River Salmon company; Lawrence Rogers, president of the Chinook company; Fridtjof Kankkonen, manager, and Henry Niemela, secretary, of the protective union.

ber specialist, indicated a considerable quantity was very valuable.

After discovery of the scrap by one of its employees, an oil company undertook the task of carting it away, but hundreds of residents, including enterprising children, had the same idea, and the company turned the project over to the salvage committee.

DENTAL NEGLECT TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF WORKING HOURS

Stiff requirements of all-out war production make it necessary that you keep teeth in state of sound repair.

DR PAINLESS PARKER SAYS:

"Begin your dental visits right away, pay later. Pay as you are paid for dentistry of all kinds—extractions, fillings, inlays, crowns, bridgework and plates."



New Dental Plates Overcome Handicap of Missing Teeth

You can now obtain plates that harmonize in color and design with your natural complexion and your individual features. These plates are light in weight, yet possess of 100% proven strength and permanent natural form. Faithful qualities of reproduction are an outstanding feature of plates made from the improved transparent material all dentists use.

TRANSLUCENT TEETH ABSORB AND REFLECT LIGHT

Science now matches the color and contour of human teeth with recently-perfected artificial ones. Plates set with translucent teeth have a life, vital look. See these teeth before you choose your new denture. A new triumph of porcelain chemistry—a size for every case . . . a shade for every face . . . a shade for every complexion. It is hard to detect you are wearing plates.

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Other offices in Eugene, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle, and in all leading Pacific Coast cities.

Downriver Bus Pleas Voiced

Stage Line Spokesmen Declared Interested; Hearing Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)

maintaining that if produce is to be moved to market men and women are going to have to stay at home unless they can have some sort of bus service.

Berry men, particularly, asked early morning schedules; other farmers sought a system whereby workers could arrive at 7 or 8 a.m., while it was indicated that if such a service could be arranged there would be support for a schedule operating at an hour more convenient for family shopping expeditions.

The hearing, brought as part of proceedings instituted by Ormond R. Bean, public utilities commissioner, against Oregon Motor Stages, alleging that the defendant does not now provide for Dayton and the area north and east adequate service to Salem and West Salem, was apparently welcomed by transportation lines as a means of securing information, witnesses said.

W. E. Travis, San Francisco, president of Pacific Greyhound lines, was said to have been in attendance.

Rubber 'Mine' Starts Boom

(Continued From Page 1)

ber specialist, indicated a considerable quantity was very valuable.

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