

# RAF Smashes Nazi Bases During Night

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The St. Nazaire raiders as a "large formation" and the attackers of Beaumont-Le-Roger as a "strong force," said one of the fleets bumped into intense flak and some fighter opposition and destroyed a number of enemy planes.

At one base, however, fliers back from St. Nazaire reported the lightest fighter and anti-aircraft opposition ever encountered at that objective.

"Some Frenchmen must have pulled the trigger on all those flak guns before we got there," said one fortress pilot who reported seeing a heavy anti-aircraft barrage filling the air ahead of him although there were no planes through.

"They must have shot all their flak at groups ahead of us," said another flier, back from his fifth raid on St. Nazaire.

# FBI Seizes German Spy

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and on the reverse side of apparently innocuous letters to friends in various parts of Europe, Lehmitz transmitted war information of a confidential nature to known German espionage contacts.

His reports dealt with all types of national defense and even included brief comments on American public opinion which Conroy said was of paramount interest to Nazi intelligence.

In one message he described a shipment of bomb sights by the American government. He also sent details of the construction and repair of ships at the Brooklyn navy yard, the loading of freighters at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and the type and number of tanks and guns being carried in a convoy. Another message included the number of ships in certain convoys, their destinations and a description of their cargoes.

He described air raid precautions here as "indescribable confusion." Sending much information concerning allied invasion plans he wrote on one occasion, "place and time of the intended landing attempt not possible to confirm, whether the continent of Europe, from Great Britain or Spanish and Portuguese islands."

Conroy said Lehmitz was "known to have gone into as many as five or six taverns in a single day, each time listening carefully for any scrap of information which he might overhear from a merchant seaman or a defense worker."

"The lesson is that we must be on our guard against such specialized agents as Lehmitz whose highly trained minds can reconstruct the entire makeup of a convoy or troop movement from fragmentary information obtained at random but with a definite purpose in mind."

# Low-Mileage Tire Ration Is Reduced

Action has been taken effective July 1 reducing the number of low-mileage passenger cars eligible for used and recapped tires, because of a temporary shortage in supplies of these casings in serviceable condition, according to word received today by the district OPA.

The step was taken on information from Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that he will have to reduce for a time the rationing allotment of used and recapped tires from the levels of the last few months. The July allotment, he told OPA, will be about 500,000 as compared with 800,000 in June.

# Japs Construct Rubber Ships

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—The Japanese have launched ships built entirely of rubber, a Paris radio report from Tokyo said Monday. No other description of the craft was given except that they have steam engines.

# Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 5-room house. Inquire 500 Guardian Bldg.

# Salem Circus Falls Short On Attracting Large Crowd

By ISABEL CHILDS

Lethargic circus-goers neither filled the seats under the big top nor competed with the callopio in noise of the first circus of the summer in Salem took up its two-day stand Monday.

Plainly feeling the manpower pinch is felt by the wartime show, and the dimout rules apparently have affected the lighting, those who took in Monday night's performance declared, but neither the griminess of the canvas cover nor the lack of mazdas could dull the glitter of the Mills. Esperanza's garments nor the grace of her aerial maneuvers.

# 9 More Jap Ships Bagged By US Subs

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)

American submarines, battling to break the Japanese shipping lines in the Pacific, have sunk or damaged nine more vessels supplying the enemy's far flung bases.

In addition, the navy reported Monday, an enemy destroyer and a mine layer have been sent to the bottom.

Of the nine supply ships, six were sunk and three damaged by torpedoes and shells. The destroyed ships included one large transport, which may have been carrying troops as well as supplies, three medium-sized cargo vessels, a small cargo vessel and a small schooner. Listed as damaged were a large transport and two more medium sized cargo vessels.

The new attacks raised to 269 the submarines tally against Japanese craft. Of the total, navy communicans have reported 190 sunk, 29 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

The navy gave no indication of when or where the attacks occurred except that they were carried out by submarines patrolling in "Pacific and far east" waters.

# Slaughtering Records Are Required

Every local slaughterer and butcherer who holds a permit to slaughter livestock for the sale of meat will be required to submit evidence by July 15, to substantiate the amount of livestock slaughtered during the period — in 1941 or 1942 — upon which his current quota is based, the War Food Administration said today.

Purpose of the ruling is to establish a more uniform system of permits and quotas and also to adjust those quotas already issued, so that they will represent the normal share of total slaughter for each section of the country. Because of the rapidity with which the permits originally were issued, the policy in granting the quotas varied somewhat from section to section.

# Many Assist Local Harvest

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ing organized to go out Wednesday. Groups planning to provide their own transportation were advised to telephone the employment service and obtain information directing them to orchards where help is needed and where the picking is good—unless their arrangements have been made in advance.

Although some canneries have been advertising for part-time workers, at others it was reported that regular crews were still able to handle the fruit coming in. At some of the plants the operations at this season are not well adapted to short-shift employment of part-time workers.

# Pinball Tax Legality Is Questioned

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—Oregon's new law taxing slot machines operated for amusement may be unconstitutional, Circuit Judge Walter L. Toozie suggested Monday.

He made the observation in overruling a defense demurrer in a suit brought by the Northwest Amusement company against the state tax commission, sheriff of Multnomah county and Portland's chief of police.

The judge ruled that the tax, according to the intent of the last legislature, becomes effective July 1. The act's constitutionality was not at issue, the company's suit being filed only to determine whether the tax applied from June 9 or July 1.

# Generals Get Silver Star

AT US EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England, June 23.—(AP)—For gallantry during actual combat missions over axis Europe, the silver star was conferred Monday upon two American brigadier-generals — Newton Longfellow of Minneapolis and Frank O. D. Hunter of Savannah, Ga.

The award was given to Longfellow for his direction of the heavy bombardment efforts of the eight bomber command which he heads and for his demonstration of the value of daylight bombing raids by American air craft.

# Road Officials Oppose Change In Allocation

Opposition to any change in the method of allocation of federal aid highway funds to the states, was formally registered by the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials at its meeting in Chicago, R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, reported upon his return here Monday.

Under the existing setup the federal highway aid funds are allocated on the basis of 50 per cent on population, 25 per cent on area and 25 per cent on post-road mileage. A bill now before congress would eliminate the area provision of the present law.

Baldock said passage of the congressional act would be discriminatory against the western states in which many thousands of acres of land are owned by the federal government. There was only one vote against the proposal to retain the present method of allocating federal highway funds to the states.

All members of the committee attended the meeting, Baldock said.

# US Strikers Back at Work

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their "holiday" in the soft coal regions of central and western Pennsylvania, where only one miner was represented as having decided not to work after voting to do so Sunday.

The ranks of Pennsylvania working miners swelled however by around 20,000, with slight gains reported in captive mines of the H. C. Frick Coke company, US steel subsidiary, but none at all working in four Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation mines.

More men went back to work in the big producing states of Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, in addition to western Pennsylvania, but slightly fewer were on the job in West Virginia and Indiana. Operations were reported at 90 per cent in West Virginia, which has 130,000 coal miners, Vice President William Blizard of UMW district 17, who spoke at big West Virginia rallies Sunday, urging the men to work for the government, commented that the strikes there are pretty well cleaned up.

# Guerrillas Take Heavy Toll of foe

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July 3—the anticipated allied onslaught against the axis. This new edition of invasion clairvoyance was broadcast by the German radio and attributed to London reports reaching Stockholm, but there was no elaboration concerning the point or points at which the Germans expected the blow. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Earlier this month the Nazis set June 22 for the allied attack. The axis in the past has issued statements on dates when they expected allied action in the hope of eliciting information.

The Saturday deadline for invasion was described in the German reports as closely connected with two alleged facts: (1) the failure of the June 22 invasion to materialize had disappointed Carl Ebbelings, New-ten 45-year-old president of the company, as director of mine operations for the federal government.

Ickes, as custodian of the mines which the government took over on May 1, designated Newton to head the organization charged with keeping coal production going until the labor crisis endangering it is past.

Newton, a Cleveland resident and one-time assistant US district attorney in New York and special assistant state attorney general for New York, supervised the largest coal hauling carrier in the world as president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Ickes said.

# Guerrillas Take Heavy Toll of foe

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—Russian guerrillas have killed more than 300,000 axis troops, including 30 generals, in the two years of war, Lieut. Gen. Ponomarenko, member of the central committee of the communist party, said Monday night on the Moscow radio. The Soviet Monitor recorded the broadcast.

# Adair Gets Bank Service

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., June 23.—Soldiers at Camp Adair will now have an opportunity to deposit and withdraw their hard-earned cash without going out of the camp area. After months of planning the construction of a bank building to be located in the center of camp became a reality when ground was broken last week.

The bank will be a branch of the U. S. National Bank of Portland and will offer members of the armed forces complete banking facilities with savings and checking accounts being the main features.

Opening date is expected about the middle of July, according to Lt. Col. Lee R. Woods, jr., post finance officer.

# Labor Shortage Acute

Although some 2100 Mexican laborers and hundreds of native Americans have been brought in to the northwest to help in harvest, a shortage of 200 year-around workers and seasonal helpers has been reported in the Baker area by County Agent P. T. Fortar.

# ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Quietly performing the simple, and probably somewhat boring, task of driving trucks in convoy, more than 100 young women have stopped overnight at the hotel across the street already this week. By simple I do not mean easy, for handling a heavy truck is no light work and driving in convoy is a real art, I'm told.

Most of these girls wear civilian slacks, shirts and kerchiefs—a few are uniformed. Entirely without glamour, the job they do definitely replaces men. Truth of the matter is, most spots where women can replace men in the war seem without glamour to me.

Just what is this magic quality sometimes connected with permanent waves and nail lacquer?

Monday night I went to the circus with a charming girl I should guess is 16. Last year I took an 8-year-old.

Last year's companion said when the glittering baraback riders came into view "Ah-h-h, isn't she be-yoo-tiful? O-h-h, look at that one! Isn't she lovely?" Last night's said of the dark hair that cascaded down the back of an olive-skinned, beautifully-formed young rider, "Bet that's a wig!" I could not fully agree with either.

But I couldn't help wondering if glamour isn't a delightful thing which goes with childhood. Grow up, or even start to grow up, and much that is glamorous melts away.

So, perhaps it is my advancing age that makes the necessary jobs like driving truck seem lacking in color, beauty—glamour, if you please.

# New Jap Try For Hupeh Seen

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The Chinese also sank three steam launches and 10 junks off the east China coast, the communique said, adding that a quantity of military supplies were seized.

Chinese authorities reported that Japanese officers, suspecting two puppet divisions of planning to cross the Chekiang lines and join Chiang Kei-Shek's national army, had dispersed one and transferred the other to another region where it was placed under strict surveillance.

# Wood Ration Plan Ordered

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tioning and will not require books or coupons.

"A wood user," Scully explained, "placing an order will be required to tell his dealer how much fuel he has on hand; how much he needs for the year and how much he wants now. The dealer will judge his classification and sell him wood as his priority rights entitle him to it."

On the priority listing, in order of preference, are industrial users, non-industrial users with less than one-fourth of a year's supply on hand, non-industrial users with less than half a year's supply but more than a fourth, those with more than half a year's supply and finally householders whose principal source of heat is not wood.

The reason given for the allocation plan was that the region faces a 20 per cent reduction in its supply of wood fuel this year.

# Wage Scale Investigated

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months ago to handle this important work on the spot. In line with the "grass roots" approach, the regional board is sending staff men to key northwest cities to obtain information on prevailing rates of pay in various occupations.

"That will determine what rates of pay can be authorized by the regional war labor board in cases now before it involving northwest wages," said Dr. Noble. "It will provide us with a realistic yardstick."

Wage data in Salem, the chairman added, will help the regional board speed the handling of 1200 wage cases now before it for decision.

Dr. Overmeyer is well qualified for this task of investigation both through acquaintance with the Willamette valley and by training, the announcement said. He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at the University of Oregon. He acquired his doctor's degree in 1939 at the University of Minnesota and headed the economic history group at the University of Alabama from 1939 to 1942. He has been on the staff of the regional war labor board since April of this year.

Oregonians who are members of the regional war labor board include in addition to Chairman Noble, John B. McCourt, Portland attorney and son of a former state supreme court justice; Harry L. Corbett, scion of a pioneer Oregon family; Franklin T. Griffith, chairman of the board of the Portland General Electric company; Dell E. Nickerson, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor; Paul Garske, former president of the state federation of labor and newly-appointed accident commissioner; E. E. Benedict, international secretary of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO; James E. Falding, international vice president of the IWA, and Rev. Raymond B. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational church in Portland and head of the Oregon labor conciliation service. The board has equal representation from labor, industry and the public.

# Graud Gets Official Okeh

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disrupt Graud's officer corps. General De Gaulle and his supporters on the French committee claiming to represent French sovereignty had sought to carry through a reorganization of Graud's forces.

The result was a compromise adopted by the French committee and now in effect. Under it Graud retained full French command under General Eisenhower in French North and West Africa. De Gaulle was assigned to similar command of French territorial forces in other regions under French control.

# Berlin Denies Report

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Asserting that Paul Joseph Goebbels "has no castles in Spain," the Berlin radio denied Monday night a foreign report that the Nazi propaganda minister's family had left Berlin and taken refuge in Spain to escape allied bombs. The German broadcast was recorded by NBC.

# How Oregon's Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON, DC, June 23.—(AP)

The voting members of the Oregon delegation stood solidly for trimming funds from the OWI and OPA budgets in highlight votes during the week.

Representatives Angell and Mott voted to eliminate domestic operations of the OWI, the proposal carried 218 to 114 against eliminating. Representatives Stockman and Ellsworth did not vote. Ellsworth was in the west. On the vote for cutting \$55,000,000 from OPA's operations budget, Angell and Mott likewise were on the winning side, with Ellsworth and Stockman again not voting. The final count was 185 for, 147 against trimming.

All Oregon members except Ellsworth voted for passage of the military establishment appropriation bill.

Angell, Mott and Stockman voted to increase funds of the agricultural adjustment administration from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000, but the measure was defeated by the house. Ellsworth did not vote.

# 7 New Men At Willamette Naval Station

Seven enlisted men came aboard Monday at the Willamette university training station to begin their navy studies under the V-12 program with other navy men fresh from civilian life, Lt. George Bliss, commanding officer at the station, announced Monday.

Among the enlisted men qualifying for naval college training program through examination and arriving at the training station Monday is one man who has seen combat duty in the southwest Pacific and another who has been commended for bravery aboard a certain ship attacked by the Jap forces.

After working at Lausanne hall Monday morning and registering Monday afternoon, the seven navy men were given leave until next Monday.

# Many Attend Legion Fete

One of the largest gatherings of war veterans in Salem in several years was the open house staged by the Capital post No. 9, American Legion, Monday night at the Eagles' hall. Veterans of both world wars regardless of affiliation were invited. Special guests were members of the military police unit at Camp Adair. A "Dutch lunch" early Monday night was followed by variety entertainment.

Members of the legion's Fourth of July commission announced some of the events planned for the celebration. The carnival near Marion Square will be open from Wednesday of this week, June 30, through Monday, July 5.

# Emergency System Up

To supplement regular telephonic communications, a 51-unit emergency radio system has been set up in Clatsop county.

# CE Members Name Leaders For Meeting

WASHINGTON, DC, June 23.—(AP)

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Marion county Christian Endeavor held at the Wilson park Monday night, program, nominating and budget committees were chosen for the Marion county convention next November.

During the same meeting the county Christian Endeavor picnic was announced for July 16 at Olinger park. Delvon Long, county social chairman, will be in charge of the affair.

Worship services at the picnic will be conducted by Pauline Neal of Silverton.

Members scheduled the next meeting of the executive committee to be combined with the pre-conference rally July 26.

# Deaf School Picnic Held Here Sunday

Members of the Salem Chapter of the Oregon Association of the Deaf gathered at the Oregon State School for the Deaf on June 27 for a picnic. The picnic was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Werner, who were hosts. Thomas Ulmer, as chairman of entertainment, assisted.

Harold Nixon and Miss Barbara Falkingham won a prize for the prettiest lunch boxes. Supt. Marion B. Clatterbuck and family had lunch with the members. Then several interesting games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ulmer walked off with the first prizes and booby prizes went to Edwin Stortz and Miss Jewell Toombs. The picnic closed with a wiener roast.

The chapter will meet for an election in August, the July meeting having been cancelled.

# Bligh Fire Quelled

Firemen were called about 6:30 p. m. Monday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Bligh hotel. No damage was done beyond a few spots on the carpet, they said.

THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT

# LIBERTY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

MEET THE CUTEST CHITISTS THAT EVER LANDED

starring Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Rudy Vallee

Two Big Hits

HESTER MORRIS BOSTON BLACKIE Goes Hollywood

2 Days Only

LAST THINGS TONIGHT

GARLAND

# GRAND

IT'S THAT TOP TOE-TOSSING TECHNICOLOR TREAT!

HAPPY GO LUCKY

SALEM

CIRCUS GROUNDS LESLIE SCHOOL

LAST DAY ARTHUR BROS.

Mighty 3-Ring Trained Wild Animals!

# Don't Wait!! Today

"Your Last Chance to See America's Greatest Performers."

TODAY ONLY

2 p. m. — 8 p. m.

4 RINGS OF MIRTHFUL CLOWNS

SALEM

CIRCUS GROUNDS LESLIE SCHOOL

LAST DAY ARTHUR BROS.

Mighty 3-Ring Trained Wild Animals!

# ELSINORE HELD OVER!

2 MORE DAYS TODAY & WED.

Don't Miss It!

The musical comedy sensation is on the screen at last! Entertainment galore! Gorgeous girls! Songs! It's terrific!

CABIN IN THE SKY

ETHEL WATERS & KATHLEEN HUGHES

LENA MORNE

—Company Features—

FUNNIEST OF "BLONDIE" HITS!

ITS A GREAT LIFE

WITH BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS

# CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

Pauline Colman · GARSON

Random Harvest

Coming Wednesday

She gets what she wants with her appeal!

CINEMA GUILD presents

I married a Witch

VERONICA MARCH LAKE

ROBERT BENCHLEY · SUEAN HAYWARD

CECIL KELLANDY · ANN DILLON

— CO-FEATURE —

TIN PINS A BUBBLE IN SO WOOD HALL

HOLY SAGEBRUSH