

Tougher Foes Are Yet Ahead, FDR Warns

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles F. Squire

IT SEEMS TO ME that the figures on payroll increases in Oregon reveal the magnitude of Oregon's post-war problem. In two years payrolls for the state have trebled, but for Multnomah county they have quintupled. Comparative figures for the first six months of calendar years, as reported by the unemployment compensation commission are as follows:

| | Oregon | Multnomah County |
|------|---------------|------------------|
| 1943 | \$269,343,422 | \$193,002,656 |
| 1942 | 145,753,523 | 81,158,037 |
| 1941 | 96,398,292 | 38,336,933 |

I am going to make this blunt assertion that when the war emergency is over, about the best thing which could happen would be a period of unemployment. Shocking, isn't it? But listen to my reasons.

The concentration of employment in Multnomah county is unhealthy, not only for Portland but for other communities. Formerly the Multnomah payroll amounted to about one-third of that for the whole state; now it is better than two-thirds. This means that outlying cities and farms have been sucked dry of their workers. It is not merely the surplus, the partially employed, the ex-WPA-ers who have migrated to Portland and its shipyards. The regular workers, the men with steady jobs, have gone in droves to get in on the big money and to make a contribution to the winning of the war.

The home communities have suffered, some of them grievously. Their economic and social life feels the deficiency of this mass emigration. They have been willing to bear the loss as a war sacrifice; but when the war is over they expect the return of the workers, perhaps not just the same individuals, but the same numbers.

On the other hand the expansion in population in Portland has been faster than the city can absorb. It does not have the housing, the transportation facilities, the schools and churches (Turn to Editorial Page)

Fancy Meeting You Here, Say Salem Youths

Literally in the Coral sea they met, these two young Salem men.

When Sgt. Lawrence Alipert, son of Mrs. Augusta Alipert, 448 Water street, was dumped into the tropic waters following a crash landing of his plane, he was "fished out of the drink" by Bob Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Victor, 116 East Miller street.

From Victor he heard news of other Salem men, including Capt. Dow Lovell, a relative of the sergeant.

Alipert, radioman on a Flying Fortress, was in the hospital recovering from malaria and from minor injuries sustained in the crash landing, when the letter by Victor was written to Mrs. Alipert. He is a graduate of Salem high school and was en route to Manila when the war with Japan began, having sailed from this country for overseas duty on Thanksgiving day, 1941.

Jap Destroyer and Transport Left Burning Fiercely When Yank Bombers Score Hits

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday, July 28.—(AP)—Another Japanese warship and at least one transport or cargo vessel have fallen victim to allied bombers in the southwest Pacific.

The destroyer and transport were sighted by a reconnaissance plane off Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Four engine bombers were sent to the attack and direct hits were scored on both ships despite a protecting cover of Japanese fighters.

"Both ships were left burning fiercely," a communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

Damaging near misses were scored on another cargo ship, a 2500-ton vessel, anchored near the enemy base at Manokwari, Dutch New Guinea.

Another heavy attack was delivered by torpedo and dive bombers against Munda, New Georgia, airbase. Forty-seven tons of explosives were dropped on enemy positions in and near the airbase. There were no reports on the progress of American jungle fighters who are closing in on the strategic central Solomon Islands.

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Peace Camor Grows in Axis Lands As Negotiations Are Unconfirmed

Churchill Denies Italian Overtures

Nazi Reinforcements Reach Sicily To Stiffen Resistance at Catania

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Mutinuous Italy bordered on revolution and anarchy Wednesday night as its war-weary people clamored for peace and the "receivership" Badoglio government dissolved the fascist party of fallen Mussolini.

The fervor for peace apparently spread to Hungary. Turkish reports said German troops were massing on that Balkan state's frontiers to prevent the kingless kingdom from quitting the war.

Hungary was reported steadily withdrawing her troops from Russia.

Hamburg was heavily bombed again. Flying Fortresses hit central Germany for the first time. Americans captured six towns in north Sicily. The Russians encroached on Orel, Kiska and its Japanese garrison shuddered under 18 new air attacks; Wake Island was pounded anew. Americans made a "considerable" advance on Munda in the Solomons. Small wonder that faces in Berlin were long and worried, as Spanish reports cabled. The tide of war was surging ever stronger against the doomed axis.

Milan, the birthplace of fascism, was the most troubled spot in troubled Italy. The situation was one of outright rebellion and the Swiss radio said conditions had deteriorated and "armed forces have intervened." There were bonfires and bloodshed. All workers left their benches. Fascists, fighting for survival, barricaded themselves in suburban buildings and fired on troops and civilians. The prison, crowded with political inmates, was in mutiny. Soldiers marched with bayonets fixed. Blood was shed. Cannon rolled up. Mobs swept the bombed streets shouting "Liberty!" and "We want peace!" The German garrison dispersed. The Milan newspaper, Il Corriere Della Sera, called the situation grave and said "A certain unrest has arisen among the people."

Peace demonstrations and eruptions of indignation against the fascists were general in north and south Italy. In defiance of old Marshal Badoglio's prohibition against assembly and his curfew, rioting was reported in Turin, Naples, Bologna, Genoa, Bari, Taranto, Trieste and Venice.

Prime Minister Churchill said again that no peace overtures had come from Italy. The Turkish radio at Ankara said: "News reaching Turkey tonight says the Italian government shows willingness to negotiate with the allies. The main difficulty seems to be the fate of the German divisions in Sicily and southern Italy." President Inonu of Turkey, a possible negotiator, was said by Berlin to have broken a provincial tour following the meeting at sea of his foreign minister and Ruffale Guariglia, new Italian foreign minister. The vatican was reported (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

Ed Anderson, operator of a Salem used car lot, and his son, Ronald, coming into Salem, were flagged down seven miles south of the city limits near the Alder Springs club at approximately 7 o'clock Wednesday night by Pederson's feebly-waved bloody handkerchief.

Describing himself as a logger, the man told his benefactors that his "partner" was probably dead in the woods on the hill behind him, but that the men who had set upon them had not robbed him.

At the hospital later he told officers he was a high-climber, which requires skill and balance usually found only in young athletes, that he had been robbed of \$40 and that not his partner but one of the highwaymen had been left in the woods. Even this story (Turn to Page 2—Story F)

Archbishop Spellman Returning to U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The state department said today that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who has been abroad for several months, was enroute back to the United States today, without intending to visit the Vatican on the way.

Cottage Farm Patient Killed

Jumping from the roadside where he had been conversing with another state hospital patient and a former employee at the state Cottage farm, Muriel Davis, 35, dove and rolled to his death Wednesday morning beneath the wheels of a car driven by Della May Burton, route five.

Mrs. Burton, driving down from the crest of a hill on a gravel road southeast of the state hospital farm, south and east of Salem, wheeled her car aside into the fence in an attempt to avoid striking the insane man.

Davis, first committed to the hospital here in 1939 and returned in 1941, was talking with a fellow inmate of the institution and George H. Bradford, Salem, former farm employee who knew both men and who had parked his car beside the road, when, apparently upset at the approach of the vehicle, he leaped into the path of Mrs. Burton's oncoming car. Death was by skull fracture, accidentally received, Deputy Coroner Virgil T. Golden said.

Fortresses Stab Farther Into Germany

No Letup in Assault As Hamburg Takes 2300 Tons of Bombs

LONDON, Thursday, July 28.—(AP)—Swarms of Flying Fortresses stabbed farther into Germany Wednesday than ever before and smashed an aircraft plant at Ochersleben, just 80 miles southwest of Berlin, after British night raiders had showered the mightiest load of bombs in history on battered, shuddering submarine center at Hamburg in the sixth such allied operation in three days.

(And late last night there appeared to be no sign of a let-up in the aerial assault on Hitler's Europe as great waves of heavy bombers thundered from the southeast coast over the English channel.)

(The federal communications commission reported the Nazi-run Calais and Paris radios in France had gone off the air.)

Meanwhile, a brief alert was sounded in London early today. The great American bombers also battered a German plane factory at Kassel and destroyed more than 60 Nazi fighters in furious battles in which 23 heavy bombers and one allied fighter were lost.

United States medium bombers attacked industrial targets in Belgium, and British fighters scoured German air bases in northern France and Belgium as the sustained day-and-night aerial offensive rose to a new pitch of shattering intensity.

The air ministry said "just over" 2300 long tons (2567 US tons) of bombs were loosed upon blazing Hamburg Wednesday night, shattering the violent world record set by the RAF on Saturday night, and that more than 5000 tons had fallen in the current bombing cycle on continental Europe's greatest port and Germany's leading submarine center.

The first central German target of the Flying Fortresses was an aircraft assembly plant at Ochersleben.

Craig, Davis Mentioned for Moore's Post

Resignation from the city council of Alderman Lloyd L. Moore, ward six, received Wednesday by Mayor I. M. Doughton, found no "picked" nominees ready for council mention.

Names of Clark Craig, confectioner who recently sold his Market street store and is now employed in a Salem war industry, and Dr. C. Ward Davis, dentist, were prominently mentioned, however, and Moore himself was expected to attend the council session which is to receive his resignation.

Now employed in the shipyards in Portland, Moore has decided to make his home in that city, the letter of resignation, received Wednesday by the mayor, declares. Earlier this year a rumor for that reason was denied by Moore, who at that time said he was employed on only a temporary job.

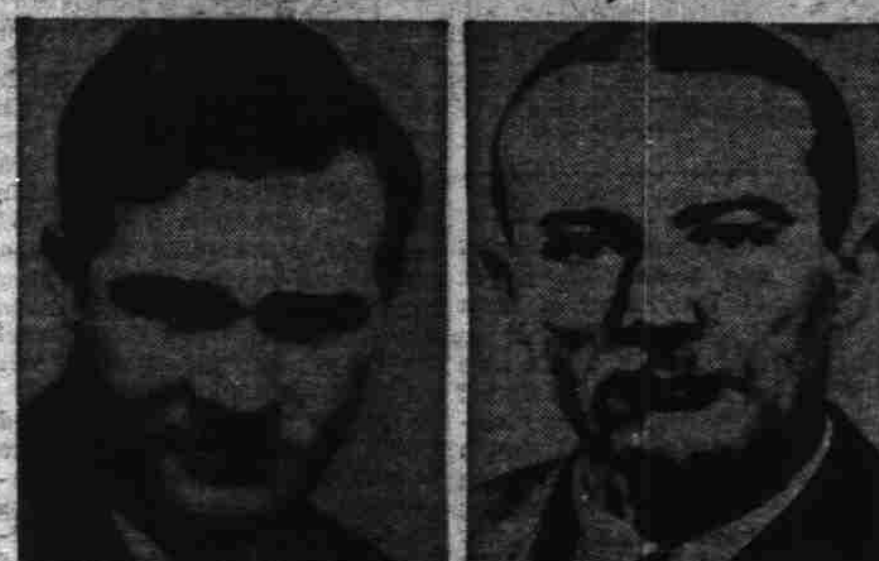
Chairman of the sewerage and drainage committee of the council, Moore is also a member of the committees on accounts and current expenses and fire department.

Badoglio's Son Leaves Spanish Morocco On Return to Italy

By the Associated Press.—The Berlin radio said Wednesday night that Duke Mario Badoglio, son of Italy's new premier and Italian minister, in Tangier, Spanish-controlled international zone in Morocco, had departed for Italy on official business.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said Badoglio was chief of cabinet for his father during the latter's term as viceroy of Ethiopia.

Haw-Haws Indicted, Treason



Four of the eight US citizens indicted for treason by a federal grand jury for having given aid and comfort to the enemy by broadcasting propaganda from Germany and Italy, Edward Leo Delany (top left), 57, was a stock and picture actor before going to Europe in 1929. Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenbach (top right), 44, was fired from a teaching job in Dubuque for Brown Shirt activities. Robert N. Best (bottom left), 47, is a former US army officer. Ears Pound (bottom right), 37, is a famous poet and writer who lived abroad since 1911.

The grand jury indicted the four men for having given aid and comfort to the enemy by broadcasting propaganda from Germany and Italy, Edward Leo Delany (top left), 57, was a stock and picture actor before going to Europe in 1929. Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenbach (top right), 44, was fired from a teaching job in Dubuque for Brown Shirt activities. Robert N. Best (bottom left), 47, is a former US army officer. Ears Pound (bottom right), 37, is a famous poet and writer who lived abroad since 1911.

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Coffee Is Off Rationed List

Effective Today, FR Tells Good News In Radio Message

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced tonight the end of coffee rationing for civilians and a probable increase in sugar allotments. He attributed the moves to a vast increase in available shipping space and greater success in the war against U-boats.

"One tangible result of our great increase in merchant shipping—which will be good news to civilians at home—is that tonight we are able to terminate the rationing of coffee," he said in his broadcast to the nation. "We also expect that within a short time we shall get greatly increased allowances of sugar."

He warned that while we have been losing fewer ships and destroying more U-boats for several (Turn to Page 2—Story E)

Bombar-Deer?



Laughing Martha Kelly, 176 South Commercial street, who operates her own coffee shop, is right in there in the competition for the title of Miss Bombar-Deer. Secretaries, bookkeepers, housewives—whatever they may claim as their full-time jobs, Salem youth women who can put their personalities into their pictures stand a chance of winning one of the three titles offered in the competition and the prizes and honors which accompany them, according to L. Lillian Garlick, WAC recruiting officer who is chairman of the board of arbors officer judges. (Details of the contest on page 5)

Thirteen Dead In Hurricane

Ten Die at Galveston In Dredge Sinking; City Is Hard Hit

HOUSTON, Tex., July 28.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were reported dead tonight, scores were injured and property damage soared to around \$10,000,000 after the Texas gulf coast from Houston to Port Arthur was battered by a raging tropical hurricane.

Army engineers at Galveston said ten bodies had been recovered from north jetty after the dredge Galveston sank following a terrific pounding against the rocks.

Nine of the bodies, they said, were definitely identified as members of the dredge crew and the tenth might have been a crew member who signed on late.

The engineers said 57 men were known to have been in the crew and that 48 of them had been rescued.

Galveston, where the hurricane struck yesterday, faced a shortage of drinking water, said the Galveston News, adding: "The city is drawing upon reserves which will not last long."

Electric power to pump water from the mainland was cut off. Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, the tri-city area of Goose Creek, Baytown and Pella and La Porte began cleaning up debris-littered streets.

Motorboats were being used tonight to evacuate residents from the power sections of Port Arthur after 19.24 inches of rain—one of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the southwest—flooded the city.

Portland High Schools Return to OSHAA

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Portland high schools returned to the Oregon State High School Athletic association Wednesday night as the Portland school board appropriated \$750 for annual dues. They dropped out last year when dues were upped \$500.

Heavy Bomber Crashes

FUEBLIO, Colo., July 28.—(AP)—A heavy bomber, from the Pueblo air base, crashed late Wednesday south of Fort Morgan, with two men aboard, the base public relations office announced tonight. The announcement said that officers from Lowry field, Denver, will investigate. No other details were given.

Dimout
Thurs. sunset 8:45
Fri. sunrise 5:51
(Weather on Page 5)

All-Out Effort Needed

"First Crack in Axis" Heralded by President on Radio

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt virtually counted Italy out of the war in a report to the American people tonight and indicated greater things in the offing with the prediction: "Ahead of us are much bigger fights."

He said the allies would accept nothing less than "total victory" over the axis, with defeat for "Hitler and Tojo on their own home grounds."

He called the Italian cause already "lost" but asserted the war would go on until the people of that country "realize the futility of continuing to fight" in a cause "to which the people of Italy never gave their whole hearted approval and support."

"The plans we made for the knocking out of Mussolini and his gang have largely succeeded," the president said. "But we still have to knock out Hitler and his gang and Tojo and his gang."

Almost pointedly the president refrained in his broadcast speech from going into future plans for action against Germany, but for the Japanese he had a word of warning:

"If the Japanese are basing their future plans for the Pacific on a long period in which they will be permitted to consolidate and exploit their conquered resources, they had better start revising their plans now. I give that to them merely as a helpful suggestion. . . Let us remember how far we were, a year ago, from any of our objectives in the European theater. We are pushing forward to occupation of positions which in time will enable us to attack the Japanese islands themselves from the north, from the south, from the east, and from the west."

The chief executive, in an analysis of the war broadcast to the American people, promised that Benito Mussolini and "his fascist gang" would be "brought to book and punished for their crimes against humanity." He said "No criminal will be allowed to escape by the expedient of 'resignation.'"

It was a rosy-hued picture of the war which the president drew, depicting the "criminal, corrupt fascist regime in Italy" as "going to pieces." And he gave a new assurance that the terms of the allies to Italy, as to Germany and Japan, still are "unconditional surrender."

Looking ahead toward the post-war world, the chief executive said the United Nations were substantially agreed on general objectives but also were agreed that the terms of peace and details of the future could wait.

"We must not relax our pressure on the enemy," he said, "by taking them out to define every boundary and settle every political controversy in every part of the world. The all-important thing now is to get on with the war—and to win it." (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

Rommel Said Now in Greece

LONDON, Thursday, July 28.—(AP)—The German radio said today that the "secret" surrounding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's whereabouts has been ended through the publication in Berlin morning papers of pictures showing the former North African commander arriving at Salonika, Greece.

Greece is the gateway to the German-held Balkans, largely garrisoned by Italian troops, and an allied invasion through Salonika in the first World war led to the defeat of Germany.

The possible collapse of Italy has exposed the axis' vulnerability in Greece and other Balkan countries where the Germans depend on the Italians for a great part of the police work in those rebellious areas.

There were reports that the Italians already were beginning to leave for their homeland.

Drive Opens Against Car Stamp Violators

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Collector of Internal Revenue J. W. Maloney announced Wednesday the opening of a drive against motorists who do not have the \$5 federal motor vehicle use tax stamp. Those found to be deliberately violating the law will be prosecuted, he said.

"We must not relax our pressure on the enemy," he said, "by taking them out to define every boundary and settle every political controversy in every part of the world. The all-important thing now is to get on with the war—and to win it." (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

Highlights

"No Criminal Will Be Allowed To Escape" Is FDR's Promise

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Following are highlights of President Roosevelt's speech to the nation:

Our terms to Italy are still the same as our terms to Germany and Japan—"unconditional surrender."

The first crack in the axis has come. The criminal, corrupt fascist regime in Italy is going to pieces.

But he (Mussolini) and his fascist gang will be brought to book—no criminal will be allowed to escape by the expedient of "resignation."

It is our determination to restore conquered peoples to the dignity of human beings, masters of their own fate, entitled to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear.

Ahead of us are many bigger fights. We and our allies will go into them as we went into Sicily—together. And we shall carry on together.

vilians at home—is that tonight we are able to terminate the rationing of coffee. We also expect that within a short time we shall get greatly increased allowances of sugar.

The heaviest and most decisive fighting today is going on in Russia. I am glad that the British and we have been able to contribute somewhat to the striking power of the Russian armies.

With a nation which, in saving itself is thereby helping to save all the world from the worst miseries, this country should always be glad to be a good and sincere friend in the world of the future.

In the Pacific we are pushing the Japs from the Aleutians to New Guinea. There, too, we have taken the initiative—and we are not going to let go of it.

You have heard it said that while we are succeeding greatly on the fighting front, we are failing miserably on the home front. This is another of those immaturities—a false slogan easy to state but untrue in the essential facts.

The United Nations are substantially agreed on general objectives but also were agreed that the terms of peace and details of the future could wait.