

Allied Supply Armada Blackens French Coast



The French Normandy coast is black with shipping and fleets of trucks through the shore as reinforcements and supplies arrive for allied troops pushing back German defenders. Barrage balloons fly overhead as protection against possible enemy air attacks which did not materialize. (AP Wirephoto from coast guard.)

Sky Fleets Pound Three Nazi Targets

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Sky fleets totalling some 4000 bombers and fighters today pounded three vital German targets—the Munich area, Toulon on the Mediterranean and flying-bomb sites in northern France—and struck anew at Nazi battlefront transport and supply.

The shipsaw offensive sent the American heavy bomber squadrons from Britain and Italy against Munich and Toulon in southern France, and as weather cleared late in the day, Marauders and Havocs hunted out the buzz-bomb sites on the coast and smashed at rail lines and fuel dumps behind the enemy front.

RAF heavy bombers returned to northern France tonight for the third attack of the day on the flying bomb installations, and American Thunderbolts struck at German gun positions and tanks in the Lessay and Periers sectors of the battlefront. RAF fighter bombers, flying over 300 sorties with a loss of two planes destroyed at least three tanks and knocked out one southeast of Hotot-les-Bagues and damaged two others near Vimont.

Strong Fighter Escort
More than 1100 American Fortresses and Liberators thundered to southern Germany from British bases under escort of about 750 fighters and dumped well over 3000 tons of explosives on unannounced targets in the vicinity of the Nazi party's shrine city of Munich. Miserable weather forced the bombardiers to use instruments for aiming. Flak was heavy and 20 bombers and two fighters failed to return from the mission.

A Swiss communique said five American bombers landed at Dubendorf Tuesday and two at Altenrhein, in Switzerland near the German border.

At the same time the Mediterranean air force sent fighter-escorted Liberators—a force of probably more than 500 planes—from Italian bases to make the sixth attack on harbor installations at Toulon, last bombed July 5. The attack was through a heavy anti-aircraft barrage but no enemy planes were seen and crewmen reported a good pattern of bomb hits.

Robot Raiders Continue
British home-based Lancasters with a fighter escort making up another striking force of perhaps 500 planes gave the flying bomb sites of northern France another pasting after a 48-hour respite and returned without loss.

Robot raiders continued to explode on London and on other sectors today after a comparatively quiet night in the capital, although many of them were shot down by air and ground defenses. At least six robots were knocked down by ground fire.

Fescue Popularity On Increase

The production of chewings fescue grass has increased steadily for several years and prices remain satisfactory. There is evidence of increasing disease and insect pests, O. E. Mikesell of Albany reports.

Much emphasis must be placed on high quality seed in order to meet successfully postwar competition. Various growers report it as a successful fall and winter pasture for cattle or sheep without any noticeable decrease in seed crops. It is also noted that straw should be removed immediately after harvesting. Some growers who have burned the straw experienced an increase of weeds. Chewings fescue will smother Canadian thistle.

Births

Conover—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Guy Conover, Independence, a daughter, Donna Marie, born June 29, Salem General hospital.
Castile—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Castile, 2185 South Cottage street, a son, David Lloyd, born June 30, Deschutes hospital.
Stiefel—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Stiefel, 785 North Capitol street, a son, David Ian, born June 29, Deschutes hospital.

School Board Names New Principal

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the music department's functions. Miss Kramer, who was formerly at Leslie, remains as music supervisor.

Leave Is Granted
Resignations were accepted from Mary Noland, Madeline Golden, Ruth Lear, Charles Gustafson, Betty Lou Phelps, and William Porter. Cecil Gregory at Highland was granted a leave of absence.

The board approved plans to grade the parish playgrounds and install tile fixtures; repair and recondition senior high vocational machinery, for possible sale of five small machines from the high school shop and purchase of a large shaper; and the topping of the driveway and parking surfaces at the high school.

Committee appointments were building and grounds, Ralph Campbell, Donald Young; supplies, Ray Harland, Mrs. David Wright; insurance, Harland, Barrick; employment, Barrick. Connell Ward was an unanimous choice to continue as clerk, while Campbell will act as vice chairman.

Allies Gain on Fiery 100-mile French Front

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miles west of Caen, a communique said.

Gain Three Miles
The Americans, ripping through crack German troops on a 40-mile front, gained up to three and one-half miles and overran approximately 10 villages and strongpoints from the St. Lo area to the coast. An artillery barrage, beginning Monday night and rolling on throughout the day, supported them.

Thunderbolt dive-bombers operating from Normandy bases also had destroyed 21 German tanks and damaged another 10, a field dispatch said. The tanks were part of the elite Lehr division.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's drive caught up the impetus of attack as the British-Canadian Second army's push around Caen lost some of its initial momentum due to fierce German resistance and a steady series of enemy counterattacks.

Nearly the entire 100-mile Normandy front, however, was aflame with action.

Jerseys Will Be Classified Soon

Classification of Jerseys in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, will be done the latter part of this month, starting about July 15, according to George J. Horning, Sherwood, president of the Clackamas county Jersey Cattle club. The project has been arranged through the American Jersey Cattle club of New York City.

Professor H. M. King, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., will serve as classifier. King has been in Oregon on Jersey work before, and will be remembered for his splendid judging of Jerseys both at the state fair and at the Pacific International Jersey shows.

Horning has been urging Jersey breeders in Clackamas county to file application with the sey club president, or from Jens Svith, formerly of Salem and Hillsboro, but now county agent at Grants Pass, and president of the state Jersey club.

American Jersey Cattle club at once. Application forms may be obtained from any county Jersey club.

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Ronald Colman

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NEWS & CARTOON

State Employees Go Over Bond Quota

State employees bought \$432,653 worth of war bonds in the fifth war loan drive, exceeding their quota by \$1,908, the state board of control announced Tuesday.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

HOME FRONT
It was one o'clock in the morning and as I neared the postoffice I became aware of a country freshness in the air. "Yah," thought I to myself, "newspaper offices smell of something besides the printer's ink—now, this, ah...h."

Turning the car's headlights did no good. I simply could not locate that bed of violets, but they were somewhere, scenting the night air as could no perfume... then, although darkness was all around, it dawned on me! The boys who were unloading a truck admitted that someone had spilled a bottle of perfume... mumbled about poor packaging.

Others may dream of greater riches, but now I look forward to the day, or better still the night, when I can afford to drop a bottle of violet perfume out of the window by my desk. Romanticists have it that the odor of printer's ink always calls us back, and I'll agree that the odor is not at all bad, but violets would be nice, for a change.

Enemy Nears East Prussia Nazis Admit

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German casualties resulting from the Nazi headlong flight from Minsk were not disclosed, but the broadcast Russian communique said that more than 2000 prisoners were taken in the final day of the mopping up operations east of the White Russian capital, raising the unofficial day-to-day tabulation of German killed and wounded in the area to approximately 55000.

Steady progress in the westward offensive was indicated all along the 350-mile central front, with 400 populated places being taken during the day, although no startling new Soviet gains were reported.

Already within 60 miles of East Prussia and little more than 100 miles from the Baltic seaport of Riga, capital of Latvia, the Russian armies threatened hourly to break through the Nazis' crumbling defenses.

Publication Talks on Penicillin Ideas

"About the time we are steamed up to proclaim the idea that penicillin, the wonder drug, might have been overlooked by the cheese section of the dairy industry, we learn through authoritative sources that its medicinal values in foods are nil. Roquefort cheese should be a generous source of this precious drug.

The nectar from the black bread mold certainly gives Roquefort a kick, and, who knows, dairy products may be a source of important pharmaceutical products. Wait until scientists investigate the true value of Limburger, Camembert, and a few more cheeses with unappreciated bouquets—there may be an abundance of health in 'them thar cheeses.'—Illinois Time and Temperature.

LIBERTY

Opens 8:45 P. M.

NOW SHOWING!

Tyrone Power

Linda Darnell

Dean Jagger

"Brigham Young"

CO-FEATURE!

A PRAIRIE THRILL-FEST

PACKED WITH

RISKY

RIDING

AND SIX-GUN

ACTION!

GENE AUTRY

SMILEY BURNETTE

"PERILS OF NORTHWEST

MOUNTED"

Conversion Of Industry Starts Soon

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tory session this afternoon. Terms of the agreement had been worked out privately after War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes sent word to the disputants to adjust their differences quickly.

The final order, effective in mid-August, will permit WPB field officers to authorize the manufacture of civilian goods hitherto prohibited or restricted, in the plants of companies which have labor and machinery not needed in the war effort.

Wilson gave these dates for the other three orders which are the government's opening, but extremely modest, steps toward the ultimate demobilization of industry.

Next Saturday, July 15, restrictions on the use of aluminum and magnesium will be lifted, since these metals are in surplus supply. The action will permit the light metals to replace other materials in goods which already are being manufactured. It will not increase the total output of civilian products, but special programs are expected to follow removal of the flat ban on the non-war use of aluminum and magnesium.

Tool Production Resumes
July 22 an order will take effect permitting the manufacture of working models of postwar civilian products, for experimental purposes. The building of such models will be given priority aid, but will not be permitted to hinder war or essential civilian production.

July 29 an order will be issued allowing manufacturers to place orders for machine tools and equipment which will be needed when industry is reconverted to peacetime products. Such orders will carry low priority ratings, or none, and may be filled only after war needs are taken care of.

It was learned that when the "spot" authorization order finally goes into effect, it will require manufacturers to give preference to 124 groups of civilian items which WPB considers of "such importance in civilian requirements to warrant preferred treatment." The last includes bicycles, can openers, clothes hangers, egg beaters, and bobby pins.

When a manufacturer applies to WPB to make a civilian item, WPB will ascertain first whether he can make one of the listed articles.

If he can do so but refuses, WPB's field office will be authorized to deny his application entirely. Priority aid might be given for production of preferred goods.

GRAND

CONT. FROM 1 P. M.

NOW SHOWING!

He whipped the whole town... to BUILD SHIPS!

Michael O'Shea

Anne Shirley

Man from Frisco

Gene Lockhart

Dan Ruyter, Stephanie Bachelder

Ray Walker, TODAY SHOW

CO-FEATURE!

IT'S A RIOT!

follow the LEADER

with the EAST SIDE KIDS

JOAN MARSH

NEWS FLASH!

First pictures of landings on Saipan... Capture of Cherbourg!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! — IN TECHNICOLOR
"Buffalo Bill" with Joel McCrea
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HENRY ALDRICH haunts A HOUSE

JOHN LYDON as Henry Aldrich

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Directed by Henry Lewis

Screenplay by Henry Lewis

Based on the play by Henry Lewis

With Music by Henry Lewis

With Music by Henry Lewis