

RUSSIANS NEAR MINSK; NAZIS MASS AT CAEN

Frightened Flees to City

MOSCOW, July 1—(AP)—Not dispatches said today remnants of a demoralized German army are pouring into Minsk, now outflanked to the northwest, and that the roar of battle is echoing through the city's outskirts.

German troops and the Gestapo reported trying to create a kind of order out of the battle, frightened Nazi legions deserting the capital of White Russia, Hitler's most important base on his eastern front.

The Soviet armies converged upon Minsk from the east, east and southeast. Gen. Cherniakhovsky's third army advanced through the thick forests.

LONDON, July 1—(AP)—Soviet, 50 miles northeast of Minsk, has fallen. Radio Moscow said today. DNB confirmed the death of Col. Gen. Dietrich, commander of German forces in Finland, in an airplane accident.

The army paper Red Star revealed that the main crossing was made over a bridge which guerrillas held in a pitched battle until German troops arrived.

The Red Star dispatch said Soviet cavalry moved through the forests north of Minsk and outflanked the city from the north-west.

The red army was represented as having some difficulty in moving up for a direct blow upon Minsk because of the large number of captives crowding the roads.

It appeared that before the end of the day Marshal Rokossovsky's first army and Gen. Gerasimovich's second army would join Cherniakhovsky's third army before the gates of Minsk. It was difficult to say whether the Russians will attempt to storm the city with a frontal assault or try to break into it from the rear, as the red army often does.

A special announcement detailed the destruction of German forces said the first White Russian fighting for Bobruisk had killed 50,000 and captured 23,000, and the second White Russian force which took Mogilev killed 20,000 and captured 3,250.

**Pin Up Girls
Will Appear At
Bond Carnival**

By GLENN HASSELROOTH
CBC, entertainment climax of the fifth war loan in Lane county, tonight its second and final night, Sunday night from 7:30 to 11 on 10th avenue just west of William.

Tonight's entertainment will feature appearance of all eight candidates for the title of "Miss Very Pin-Up Queen," as well as coronation and coronation of the queen at 10 p. m.

The premiere night, Friday, resulted in sales of more than \$3,500 in war bonds and stamps at the carnival, not counting pre-sale sales for votes on the queen contest. Candidates are Dorothea Dove Kleinman, Genevieve Ann, Zeta Brunton, Florence Mer, Gloria Cotner, Marilyn Light, Darlene Wood and Lt. Lt. Thomas.

LBC (Lane county bond carnival) features a wide variety of attractions, to which admission is by purchase of tickets given out with purchase of war bonds and stamps. Admission to the carnival site is free. The booths are sponsored by the service and women's clubs and fraternal organizations.

Miss Mills, chairman of the special events committee sponsoring LBC, acts as master of ceremonies from the platform, introducing entertainers, guests, and acting as auctioneer for merchandise contributed by local stores. The sale is in the drive to raise \$10,000 in war bonds sales and \$2,500,000 mark Saturday speculation continued as to whether the goal could be made. One week remains in the four week set aside for the campaign, which is to be closed officially Saturday, July 8.

An Portland came word, however that only \$10,000 was left for the Oregon goal of \$125,000. The statewide total stands at \$6,603,575.

At sales in the country—West Virginia, Missouri, and Island—are past their fifth quotas. The treasury department reported that national sales reached \$13,235,000,000, or 83 percent of the \$16,000,000,000 goal.

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LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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NEWS STANDS—5c

NO. 1

'Nuts To Lane County' Is Challenge Given To Bond Sellers By Hood River Chairman

"Nuts to Lane county," That's exactly what it said—the telegram the Register-Guard received today from E. L. Morton, acting chairman of the Hood River county fifth war loan drive.

This small county has sold 171 per cent of its overall quota, a fact of which it is admittedly proud. Lane county, on the other hand, was almost half way to its \$5,000,000 goal Friday, with \$2,499,180 in bonds sold. The drive reached the halfway mark several days ago.

Full text of the telegram follows: "Let's look at the record on war bonds. Hood River county exceeded its overall quota on opening day of drive. Percentage so far attained is 171 per cent. Nuts to Lane county."

Local war bond headquarters admitted being behind almost \$1,000,000, but said sales are picking up slightly, and perhaps the sassy slogan will be telegraphed in the other direction next week—if Lane county citizens continue to buy more bonds.

Hiring Controls Go Into Effect Today—WMC

By PAUL HARRISON

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)—The war manpower commission's long-heralded extension of hiring controls took nation-wide effect today, prefaced by stern warnings from military and production chiefs that war workers must stay on their jobs or delay victory.

The United States employment service now has nominal employment jurisdiction over all males—and in certain areas over women—in the non-agricultural labor force. Actually, however, its authority will be widely delegated, and the strictness of its regulations broadly interpreted.

Because of the varying nature of manpower problems from area to area, it is impossible to describe except in general terms how the program will work. In some areas where labor is particularly tight, local manpower committees might give USES sole authority to refer all job-seekers to openings—men and women alike. Sixteen states already have established some kind of control over hiring of women.

Unions May Hike
In looser situations private employment agencies, union hiring halls, college and vocational school placement bureaus and individuals may be permitted to handle hiring.

Newspapers Helpful
Local newspapers and local WMC offices will be the best sources of information as to how the new controls will be applied in a given area.

Public acceptance of the new hiring plan is not assured, although it has been endorsed by labor, management and government leaders and has been reported by WMC to be well set up all over the nation. A recent public-opinion survey revealed that a majority of people interviewed did not approve of WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt's new controls.

New Type Of Rocket Bombs Hit England

LONDON, July 1—(AP)—German robot bombs hit southern England during the night and the attacks carried into the daylight hours today with the Nazis now sending over two types of the pilotless planes.

The second model is believed to have square-cut wing tips, with an 18-foot span and maximum speed of about 350 miles an hour.

While it is slower than the other robot, the new type is believed able to glide farther after the engine stops, eliminating the 15-second advance warning between the motor cut out and the explosion.

Unofficial observers in southern England heard explosions yesterday, through the night and this morning without the ominous warning from the weird, outboard engine and the rush of jet propulsions in the wind.

Some damage was done last night when a robot was brought down by gun-fire and blew out the fronts of business houses and severely damaged private dwellings. There were a number of casualties due to flying glass, but no fatalities.

The Zurich correspondent of the news chronicle reported that military circles in Berlin said the new weapon "V-2" was put into operation Tuesday night and promised better results than the first type.

Eugene Citizens Blitz Route F Harvesters Of Vital War Crop

Eugene citizens are beating Route F "all hollow" by bringing in a record crop of one of the most vital of war materials—scrap paper, Lane county salvage chairman J. J. Kamerman announced today.

"You've got to hand it to the folks in Eugene," Kamerman said, "because when a crop is finally discovered that can be harvested both in the city and on farms, they outshine the rest of the county."

Kamerman shrugged off rumors that perhaps Route F is getting ready to blitz his city scrap gatherers.

"Let 'em come," he said. "We're ready. They can take their paper to the Lane county fair-ground any day of the week between 1 and 7 p. m., and tell the attendant to credit it to their community. 'But of course,' he added, "we aren't scared. We thrive on competition."

Lt. Malos Injured In Biak Isle Battle



First Lt. Lloyd G. Malos, son of George Malos of Eugene, was seriously injured in action June 7 on Biak Island, according to a message received Friday by his father. Malos is proprietor of George's cafe here. No details were contained in the message, which promised a letter to follow, giving present mailing address of Lieutenant Malos.

The injured officer has two brothers in the service, Staff Sgt. Roy Malos stationed at a U.S. hospital in England and Pvt. Harold Malos, also in England, with the army air forces; also a half-brother, Cpl. William Avery, with army engineers in Alaska.

FOREST TRAVEL BANNED

KLAMATH FALLS, July 1—(AP)—Recreation travel in Klamath Indian reservation forest preserve has been banned due to high fire hazards, officials said today. To help combat forest fires a radio network has been installed, with the control station here.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR DIES

SPOKANE, July 1—(AP)—Robert Harper, 39, founder and publisher of a newspaper at Newberg, Ore., until he entered the armed services, died Thursday in Rosedale, Calif., following an appendectomy, friends here were advised.

United States Most United Of All Nations, Dewey Tells Crowd

Welcoming Him Back To Albany; Overtures Made To Willkie

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, told a cheering crowd, welcoming him back to the state capital today, that this country will prove during the forthcoming political campaign "that the United States is the most united nation in all the world."

Dewey spoke from the steps of New York's historic capitol building.

"The United States is almost the only nation in the world that would risk an election during a war," he said. "We are ready to risk an election because we want to make it clear that we can argue about the things dear to us and at the same time fight the war all the harder."



WOUNDED GET ATTENTION—Casualties of recent action on Biak Island arrive in Hawaii for hospitalization after flying the longest air evacuation route in the world. The huge planes of the seventh airforce are operated by the air transport command. (NEA Telephoto)

Nazi Tanks Hit Back In Italy

LONDON, July 1—(AP)—Radio Oslo said today that Adolf Hitler had declared Florence, communication center believed the central hinge of the Germans' gothic line in Italy, an open city "to safeguard and preserve its artistic and historic treasures."

Sacred Heart Hospital Has First Triplets; Doctor Has Third Trio

By ANN CONNELL
Sacred Heart hospital today has its first pair of triplets, and Dr. A. B. Peacock, who recently moved to Eugene from Marshfield, is a firm believer in the rule of three, for it is the third set he has delivered.

A son and two daughters were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyman Rowe of Route 1, and all three babies are doing nicely. They were placed in the incubator without weighing, but were estimated at somewhere around four pounds each, the boy a little larger than his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, who operate a farm and stock ranch near the Fern Ridge dam, have three other children in their family: Peter, 7; Susan, 6; and Michael, one year old. They were prepared for a twin birth, but were not expecting the third baby, and were not expecting the birth at all for several weeks.

In the absence from town of their regular physician, they called Dr. Peacock, with whom they were acquainted. Dr. Peacock has not been taking obstetrical cases, but because of the acquaintance made an exception. He felt himself rewarded when the triplets appeared. During his practice in Marshfield, Dr. Peacock officiated at the birth of the Bush triplets, a boy and two girls, who were a well known attraction in Coos county. Later, a couple from California, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, were overtaken by the storm en route north, and the mother was delivered of triplets, by Dr. Peacock.

"I always sort of hoped I'd get that third set of triplets," the doctor said today, "but I thought I'd have to put aside the hope, when I retired from obstetrical practice. Now I've rounded out my record, and not many doctors can equal it—triple triplets!"

At Sacred Heart hospital nursery, there are at present two sets of twins as well as the triplets.

Citizenship Rights Given Poles By Reds

MOSCOW, July 1—(AP)—The supreme soviet in a decree today granted inhabitants of the western provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine the right to adopt Polish citizenship if they are serving in the Polish army in Russia or "actively helping the army fight against the German occupiers."

Soviet citizens of Polish nationality in other Russian provinces also were given the privilege of seeking Polish citizenship if they meet these requirements. Members of their families would be included.

SERVICE BAR APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)—A new service bar to indicate each six-month period of service overseas has been authorized by the war department.

Rail, Bus Lines See Busy Week

Transportation companies with offices in Eugene forecast a particularly heavy traffic for the Fourth of July holidays today, and in many cases said it was impossible to secure reservations for certain points.

The Southern Pacific ticket office described traffic as "extremely heavy," and said that there would be little or no sleeper space available on trains south for the next three weeks. Tickets to Portland for the weekend are "all sold out," it was said, although persons wishing transportation to Portland will probably be able to secure it on the one train which does not require reservations.

Hold Travel Down

Southern Pacific officials reminded travelers that the government has requested civilians to hold their trips to a minimum, and to cancel immediately any reservations if a proposed trip is delayed.

Dollar bus lines reported reservations to points south are required by the company four days in advance, and described traffic as "very heavy" recently.

Toll Set High

In Washington National Safety Council officials sounded a somber note, estimating that 1,000 persons would meet death in accidents over the long Fourth of July weekend.

Unless the public makes a united effort to cut the toll, the council said, 300 persons will die in traffic mishaps and 700 from burnings, falls, drownings, over-exposure and over-exertion.

Over the three-day July 4 weekend last year, an Associated Press survey showed, at least 298 deaths occurred. Of these 127 were traffic fatalities, 84 were drownings and 87 resulted from miscellaneous causes.

Eighteen Trapped By Fire In Mine

HARLAN, Ky., July 1—(AP)—Eighteen miners were trapped by a fire in the mine shaft of the Ridgway Darby coal company 16 miles east of Harlan today.

One worker in the mine escaped from the pit. The fire was between the pit entrance and the 18 men still in the mine, preventing contact between rescue crews and the miners.

The fire was not accompanied by an explosion.

State department of mines officials were at the scene to assist in the rescue operations.

Drop In War Boom Forseen By Davidson

By UTAHNA HALL
Although the industrial war effort is geared as high in 1944 as in 1943, the job of construction and preparation is now finished, and operation is all important, according to Frank Drake Davidson, North Bend, Wash., who has just completed a 40,000 mile trip from Seattle to El Paso, Tex. Mr. Davidson's observations on key war plants and military training centers were given to members of the Western Institute in an open assembly on the campus Friday morning.

"The magnitude of military operations insures no unemployment at present, because for every industry that slackens, another is ready to take over the workers," he said. Explaining that there are two kinds of boom towns, one dependent on the concentration of troops, and the other dependent on industrial payrolls, Mr. Davidson stated the first kind knew that at war's end, it would lose its prosperity, but the second could not believe it would face a different situation.

As an example of the first, he described Alexandria, La., a town of 30,000, surrounded by one-half million troops, the largest concentration of soldiers in the country; and spectacular Mobile, Ala., a town of 60,000 before the war, which now has a feverish payroll from shipbuilding, as an example of the second.

Legion, Rotary Club, Local Restaurants Aid Bond Ball Show

The 5th war loan headquarters announced Saturday several important assignments in connection with the big bond baseball battle to be presented at Civic stadium Monday night when Lt. Ernest Childers and T-Sgt. Charles "Commando" Kelly, two war heroes, make personal appearances.

It was announced that six local restaurants had offered to feed the personnel of a 50-piece military band from Camp Adair, one of the feature attractions of the bond show. The restaurants are: Chiaramonte's, Osburn hotel, Eugene hotel, Frank Wills, Del Rey, and Seymour's.

The American Legion post will be in charge of the sale of admission bonds and stamps—\$25 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under—at the three stadium entrances. Monday, opening at 6:30 o'clock. A crew of 40 members of the Rotary club has offered its services as ushers and bond salesmen in the stands.

PAINTER ELECTROCUTED

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)—Lynn Hellock, Portland painter, slipped from a high fence onto a 15,000-volt transformer early today. He died almost instantly.

Montgomery, Rommel Ready For Greatest Second Front Battle

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, July 1—(UP)—British forces have regained all ground lost to German troops filtering into the Orne-Don salient southwest of Caen, it was announced today, and front dispatches said both sides were massing power in that sector for a show-down battle.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said elements of seven German panzer divisions were committed to the front below Caen, and Marshal Erwin Rommel was believed to have taken over personal command of the field forces in Normandy.

United Press Correspondent Ronald Clark reported that all roads behind the French front were jammed with hundreds upon hundreds of allied vehicles as men and materials streamed in from the beaches amidst an atmosphere of tense expectancy.

Bloody Saipan Battle Rages; Yap Bombed

By United Press
A German news broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch today reported a new American attack on Guam. U. S. forces drove slowly north on Saipan against increasing resistance, and an allied communiqué said Liberators shot down eight of 29 Japanese fighter planes in a raid on Yap island in the western Carolines.

The German broadcast said three U. S. cruisers or large destroyers and 80 planes shelled and bombed Guam yesterday. There was no confirmation from allied sources.

Battle Is Bloody
The fighting on Saipan, described as the bloodiest battle of the Pacific, has cost the lives of 1,474 Americans and 4,951 Japanese. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed.

With only half the island conquered, the American casualties since the invasion of the Marianas June 14 already are three times as heavy as those suffered in the Tarawa campaign.

Casualties High
The total American casualties up to June 29 were 9,752, of which 7,400 were wounded and 878 are missing. The marines suffered the heaviest losses with 1,289 killed, 6,377 wounded, and 827 missing.

Long range bombers of the far eastern airforce, hitting Yap island for the fourth straight day, dropped 63 tons of bombs on the airfield. The communiqué said pillars of smoke rose 2,000 feet from the fires set in the enemy installations.

In Yunnan province, Chinese combat patrols cut Japanese communications on the Burma road while main forces on the Salween front pushed the enemy back at Tengchung to drive within two miles of the stronghold.

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SEE DROP IN STORY PAGE 4

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Oregon—Fair today, tonight, and Sunday; cooler in extreme east portion today; warmer Sunday in valley west of Cascades.

Local Statistics: Minimum temperature, Saturday morning, 50 degrees; maximum temperature, Friday, 75 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Saturday, -2.12 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT): Sunday, 5:33 a. m. and 9 p. m.; Monday, 5:34 a. m. and 9 p. m.; Tuesday, 5:34 a. m. and 9 p. m.

STURLOW TIDES (PWT)

High 10:31 a. m. 10:30 p. m.
Low 4:33 a. m. 4:35 p. m.