

World-wide and local news in The Bulletin is the latest news. It is the news that happens right up to press time, 3 p. m.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Summeryl

XLIX

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

NO. 38



Washington, D. C., July 21 (UP)—So determined is the Bonneville administration to crush private utilities that it has appealed to the federal maritime commission to order the Kaiser shipbuilding concern to make a contract with Paul Raver's Bonneville power and to forbid Kaiser from buying power from the Portland General Electric company, although Bonneville has no transmission lines to Swan Island and has no franchise to construct such lines within the city of Portland. In view of the desire of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to have complete domination over power in the northwest by forcing the private companies to sell (stealing their customers, sapping their revenues), the affair at Swan Island is of regional rather than local interest.

Maritime Commissioner Howard L. Vickery is quoted as saying that "we own the yard at Swan Island and Kaiser merely manages it for us. The yard must take power from Bonneville."

When Kaiser was given a contract to build 56 oil tankers at Swan Island (former airport of Portland) there was already a transmission line to the island, for PGE had served the airport for years. With the building of the new yard the power company

(Continued on Page Four)

Inductees Leave For Army Center

Second Call for Men Made in This County To Fill July Quota

Deschutes county's second draft quota for July left by bus this morning for an induction center.

Number of men in the quota, addresses of the men and their destination are not disclosed.

Leaving in the quota were: Robert W. DeArmond, Martin O. Johnson, Robert J. Hayford, Leonard L. Bolton, William A. Halverson, James Glenn Rose, Thomas R. LeBlanc, Carl Corbett, Charles H. Frickey, Clarence V. Wing, Billy King, Francis L. Schickelman, Merle D. Fox, Claude O. Davis, Harold C. Grady, Ernest N. Burmeister, Royall F. Benway, George W. Carroll, Eugene C. Long, Albert F. Nys, Leroy H. Fassett, Blanchard L. Myers, Ted Dillon.

Myrtle R. Redman, Harold L. Mader, Jr., Chester R. Middleton, Leo B. Wyland, Walter D. Lowe, Sidney R. Taylor, George Lyle, Marcus M. Clark, Stanford E. Gaudin, and Billy H. Venters (volunteer).

Transfers from other boards who left with the local group were: George L. Miller, Charles Nottingham, Frank Anderson, George Henry Stankey, and Ray Snyder.

Deschutes county registrants leaving from other boards were Forrest Dornon, Eugene; Leonard Whalen, Stockton, and Oscar E. Harden, Stayton.

Plans for Flying Freighters to Cross Oceans Endorsed and Also Criticized

Washington, July 21 (UP)—Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder who wants to convert his shipyards to mass production of the 70-ton Glenn L. Martin flying boat "Mars," hopes to see President Roosevelt today about the plan.

The proposal for beating the axis submarine campaign by shifting the emphasis from surface ships to huge flying boats was made by another shipbuilder, Henry J. Kaiser of Oregon. Higgins also expects to confer with him here.

The flying boat proposal has touched off a great, new controversy here. As yet there is official silence on the plan, but officials of nearly every war agency had something to say about it.

Air experts are predicting that the time is not far away when huge aircraft will be shuttling the seven seas with men and material for the fighting front. In the midst of the discussion the army air transport command announced that American commercial airlines would extend their operations immediately to carry men and materials, to every war theater in the world where Americans are fighting.

Navy Reports 3 Destroyers Of Japs Sunk

Aleutians Again Scene Of Attack by Yankees On Invading Nip Fleet

HUGE FORCE REPORTED

Washington, July 21 (UP)—Anthony J. Dimond, delegate to congress from Alaska, said today he had received reports which he did not identify, that between 20,000 and 25,000 Japanese troops have been landed on the Aleutian Islands of Attu, Kiska and Agatu.

Dimond said that if the reports are true, it must be assumed that the Japanese activities in the Aleutians are of major proportions and not simply to divert American forces.

Washington, July 21 (UP)—The navy announced today that U. S. submarines have sunk three more Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands.

At the same time the navy said long range army bombers had made severe bombing attacks centered on the enemy encampment at Kiska and on ships in Kiska harbor. It was impossible to observe the results of these raids.

The sinking of the three destroyers brings to 18 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged by the army and the navy since the Japanese attacked early in June.

Communications Issued

Text of communiques No. 99, based on reports up to 3 p. m., EWT:

"North Pacific area: '1. U. S. submarines have sunk three Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands.'

"2. These sinkings are in addition to those previously announced in navy department communiques. '3. Several air attacks against enemy occupied Kiska Island have been made recently by long range army bombers. These attacks have centered on the enemy encampment at Kiska and on ships in Kiska harbor.'

"It has been impossible to observe and appraise the results of these raids.

"4. U. S. army and navy aircraft are continuing joint operations against the enemy forces occupying islands in the western Aleutians."

Bond Street Work Will Start Soon

Resurfacing of Bond street by a state highway department crew will probably be started this week, according to the local highway office.

A hot mixture of gravel and oil will be placed over the old surface.

The mixing plant is set up on the North Century drive just out of town and work is now being done on The Dalles-California highway north of town, where the grade was changed last year when the North Unit canal was built under it.

The Bond street work is included in an agreement between the city and the state under which the state is doing \$3,600 worth of road work in the city in 1942.

Chief of Bund Pleads Guilty To Spy Charge

Hartford, Conn., July 21 (UP)—Gerhardt Wilhelm Kunze, chief of the German-American Bund in the United States, pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of espionage for Germany and Japan.

Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith continued the case for presentence investigation.

Ten days ago, Kunze entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him and four others, including Count Anastase Vonskiatsky with scheming to transmit vital military information to the axis nations.

Today, Attorney Richard T. Steele, appointed by the court to represent Kunze, who was unable to obtain a lawyer, asked the court to accept a change of plea to guilty.

Bend Boy Victim Of Gun Accident

Charles Strom Fatally Hurt When Bullet From Rifle Enters His Head

Charles Strom, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Strom, Bend, was fatally wounded by a bullet from a .22 rifle fired accidentally about 6 p. m. yesterday afternoon while a group of Bend young people were swimming in the Deschutes river about six miles north of Tumalo.

In the group, in addition to Charles, were Richard Belcher, Don Riddell, Leo Carter, Dan Lindsey, Norma Fitzpatrick and Alice Thompson, according to state police. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foss were nearby, but were not with the party of young people.

The .22 rifle had jammed, according to an explanation of the accident made to state police, and two of the boys were attempting to get it in working order when it fired, the bullet striking Charles in the right side of the head. The bullet ranged through the right side of his head and lodged in the back of his skull.

Physician Summoned

State and city police, Dr. J. F. Hosch and an ambulance were called from the Fred Shepard farm home.

The boy never regained consciousness and died in the ambulance an hour and 40 minutes after the accident while preparations were being made to bring him to Bend.

Charles, whose legal name was Charles Nelson, was the son of Mrs. Strom and the stepson of Leonard C. Strom. He went by the name of Strom.

A coroner's inquest was called by Irving D. Brown, district attorney, for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the county coroner. A jury of six, chosen by Sheriff C. L. McCauley, will study the cause of death.

Virgil Langtry Lion Club Guest

Virgil Langtry, consultant for the League of Oregon Cities, was guest speaker this noon at the weekly meeting of the Bend Lions' club at the Pine Tavern. Langtry spoke on the tax situation and discussed a report recently issued by the league. He is a former Bend and Redmond attorney and is on a vacation in Central Oregon.

L. A. Hillis was in charge of the program and Charles Corbett presided at the meeting.

Egyptian Lines Held by Allies In Desert War

Hard Fighting Suddenly Ceases; Both Sides Now Securing Needed Rest

By Leon Kay

Cairo, July 21 (UP)—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's eighth imperial army today held all of its advanced positions along the desert line stretching from the Mediterranean to the Qattara depression while in the air the RAF continued its all out attack on enemy targets.

Land activity was confined mostly to patrol work in the central and southern sectors, where the fighting in terrific heat and cutting sand had gone on for more than a week, but in the air there was no slackening of the pace at which British bombers and fighters carried the battle to the axis.

Night Attack Made

Last night the RAF for the first time carried out a night time attack on the actual battle area with medium bombers while naval aircraft bombed supply dumps, tanks, and transport vehicles, it was reported.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch at London said British naval units bombed the port of Matruh early Monday for the third time in four days, damaging shipping in the harbor and destroying dock installations.)

There was no official explanation for the sudden cessation of hard fighting along the desert line, but front line reports indicated that both sides were near exhaustion and that while they gained a rest they took steps to consolidate their positions. This was particularly true of the British, who hold the commanding ridges in the north and central sectors, positions against which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks and motorized infantry attacked without material result for days.

Enemy Barges Hit

Long range planes carried out an attack on enemy barges, protected by fighter planes, northeast of Sidi Barrani in the zone near the Libyan border, and plane crews saw them aflame, a communiqué of the Middle Eastern command and the royal air force said.

In a large scale attack on the enemy airbase near Fuka, 60 miles west of the Alamain battle line, imperial planes scored direct hits, started fires and damaged about 30 enemy planes, the communiqué said. One Italian fighter plane was shot down in a battle and others were damaged.

Incident Drill Set for Tonight

All civilian defense units are expected to be ready to function in the incident drill this evening and be on the alert as if the practice were a real and unannounced emergency.

Full details of the incident are not being announced by defense authorities.

A gathering for all persons, who participate in the incident, will follow at the Reid school gymnasium to hear a lecture reviewing the incident by Captain William J. M. Rogers, military advisor for the state defense council, who will cover the drill in the capacity of official observer.

Pre-School Clinic Plans Announced

Persons planning on attending the first of a series of pre-school clinics in the Kenwood school tomorrow, are asked to use the Newport avenue entrance.

The clinic is for pre-school children from the ages of one to six and those who are to enter the first grade this fall whose names are listed from A to C. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 2:30 p. m. The clinic is sponsored by the Deschutes county health association.

Power Line Supplies Here

Materials for completion of the new power line at the south end of the Bend airport runway are on hand, City Manager C. G. Reiter learned yesterday afternoon in a telephone conversation with Morgan Sharp of Redmond, manager of the Central Electric Cooperative.

Work on the line can be resumed as soon as Pacific Light & Power company men are available, Reiter said, and the job should be completed by the end of this week or the first of next week.

Hitler's Eye View of Objectives



If looking down from an imaginary promontory above the Kharkov-Rostov front, Hitler would get a view something like this. Objectives of multiple Nazi thrusts in south Russia are the oil of the Caucasus and Near East, the Persian Gulf and India.

King and Churchill Believed In Touch on 2nd Front Plans

Americans and British Leaders Also Take Part in Conferences in London

By Ned Russell

London, July 21 (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was understood today to have advised King George in detail of British and American discussions regarding aid to the hard-pressed armies of the soviet union, especially in connection with the possibility of opening an allied second front.

The prime minister was received at Buckingham Palace and had luncheon with the king at a time when speculation was mounting on United States action to relieve pressure on the red army.

There was less pessimism in London sources today regarding the possibility of some action toward a second front or to bolster supply lines to the soviet union. (In the past it has been suggested that the allies should strike at northern Norway to eliminate the axis submarine bases from which convoys to Murmansk have been heavily attacked).

Leaders Remain Silent

Conference among American and British leaders have been in progress in London, but no official indication has been given of their purpose.

The conferences, in which Prime Minister Winston Churchill was understood to have participated, coincided with statements by British quarters that Japan had massed about half of her armies in the north and was prepared to attack Siberia by "merely pushing a button" whenever she chooses.

The Russian situation resulting from the Nazi offensive against the northern Caucasus admittedly had become so grave that some sources feared the Germans and Japanese were ready to attempt a "stab in the back" in hope of knocking the red army out of the war and making an allied second front in 1943 too late to be effective.

FLETCHER IS PAROLED

Lyle E. Fletcher, of Bend, was given a six months suspended jail sentence for allegedly obtaining money under false pretenses and paroled to Sheriff C. L. McCauley, in circuit court Saturday.

League Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By United Press)

National League
Cincinnati—000 120 100—4 6 2
Brooklyn—051 110 008—8 12 1
Derrington, Shoun (7) and Laman; Allen and Owen.
Pittsburgh at New York—Night game.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Night game.
American League
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Night game.
New York at Cleveland—Night game.
Boston at Chicago—Night game.

Great Battle for Caucasus Reaches Full Fury; Gateway City Burning, Nazis Report

Rostov Described in Flames as German Hordes Open Concentric Assault From 3 Different Points; Russian Army Retires

By Joe Alex Morris

The battle for the Caucasus began in full fury today, with the German high command reporting a concentric assault from three directions against the blazing gateway city of Rostov and an advance to within 85 miles of the great war center of Stalingrad on the Volga.

Moscow dispatches said that the red army, apparently massing its strength for a showdown battle on the twisting lower Don river, had retired southeastward in good order and was fighting back strongly with the aid of American-built bombers in defense of Rostov, and in increasing offensive thrusts on the enemy flank at Voronezh.

Bend Guardsmen Move in Convoy

New Company at Lapine-Shevin Inspected by Officers of Battalion

Under command of Transportation Officer W. A. Niskanen and Battalion Commander Robert E. Burleigh, a large convoy of local guardsmen and officers quietly left Bend last evening under strict convoy orders for Lapine. Arriving at Lapine, the major and his staff and accompanying guardsmen from the local companies witnessed a drill work-out by Co. C of Shevin and Lapine, and later inspected the unit.

In a brief talk to the men of Co. C, Major Burleigh highly commended the progress which they have made in their training program and stated that in certain respects they were ahead of any other unit of the 20th battalion.

At the program and ceremonies of the evening, which were held on the school grounds, a detachment of men from Co. A and Co. B of Bend gave a demonstration of extended order maneuvers and field skirmish work, which Co. C has not yet had. Lieut. Paul Sullivan was in command of the demonstration, under the general direction of Captain B. A. Stover, training officer of the battalion. While the detachment activities were on, three Bend officers, Lieutenants R. D. Graham, Norman

(Continued on Page Five)

Guards Selected For Swim Week

Life guards for the annual Red Cross swim week, which opened yesterday at the Bend high school tank, include: Joyce Armstrong, Mary Catherine Moore, Kathryn Catlow, Janet Farnham, Elaine Langworthy and Mary Ellen Baer.

The total registration for the swim week is 596.

Legion Men Will Attend Conclave

Five members of Percy A. Stevens post of the American Legion plan to leave Thursday for the state convention at Portland.

Making the trip will be Robert E. Burleigh, post commander; A. T. Niebergall and J. S. Davis, delegates; and Dr. Fred A. Llewellyn and George Brick, alternate delegates.

First Women Soldiers Discard Orchids, Slip Into Uniforms

Fort Des Moines, Ia., July 21 (UP)—The nation's first women soldiers slipped into army routine today to concentrate on the serious business of preparing to release regular army men for combat duty.

Some discarded orchid corsages, farewell tokens from husbands and sweethearts, as they exchanged civilian clothes for the trim summer uniforms of the women's army auxiliary corps.

When a cannon's roar awakened the WAAC's at 5:45 a. m. today, they knew they were beginning their strenuous training program. After yesterday's informal introduction to army life, the women were told they could receive visitors only on urgent business and the press was barred from the post.

Already uniforms were sprinkled liberally among the 440 officers candidates and 360 basic auxiliaries, the privates of the women's army, who composed the first contingent of trainees. By December 7,000 will be in training here.

One hundred tailors were working feverishly, altering uniforms so all of the WAAC's can be in formal military attire when their classes begin Thursday.

7 Persons Perish Under Slate Pile

Oakwood, Va., July 21 (UP)—The bodies of seven persons, including a mother and her five children, were being removed today from a pile of slate which slid down a hillside, demolished two houses and carried four others into a river.

The dead were Mrs. Lorraine Crabtree, 37, wife of Ted Crabtree, foreman of the Oakwood smokeless coal mines; Mrs. Howard Estep, 36, and her five children, Tom, 11; Harold, 9; June, 7; Bobby, 5, and Paul, 2.

Most of the other residents of the row of homes in the path of the slate managed to escape, although four persons—Mrs. Frank Phillips, her two daughters, Nettie, 13, and Nell, 11, and William Whigted, were injured.

Oregon Facing Teacher Lack

Portland, July 21 (UP)—Oregon faces a critical shortage of school teachers, Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, revealed today.

The reason, the same as for other labor shortages in the area, is the exodus to higher-paying defense work, according to Putnam. No essential school will be closed, however, Putnam added.