

# A Week of the War

(Summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, June 1.)

Army Air Forces Commander Arnold told a press conference in London that United States fighter and bomber planes will soon join the British Air Force in bombing Germany. U. S. Pilots will have their own air fields and ground crews, he said. "We shall hit the enemy hard and relentlessly until his military power has been broken," Gen. Arnold said. "It is obvious that no offensive against Nazi-occupied Europe can succeed without air superiority and we mean to have it."

Army services of Supply Chief Somervell, also in London, said U. S. and British officials are working on a program to standardize military equipment, including tanks and planes, so such equipment may be exchanged freely. Chief of the Staff Marshall said American troops are "landing in England and they will land in France."

## Production

Under Secretary of War Patterson reported the President's goal of 60,000 planes in 1942 will be surpassed "by a substantial margin," and tank and ammunition production are keeping pace with schedules. He said Army Ordnance monthly deliveries are 458 times as great as two years ago. The WPB said production of new machine tools is 72 percent above last year.

The House passed and returned to the Senate legislation setting up a smaller War Plants Corporation which would make loans to small firms to enable them to obtain war contracts. The Commerce Department issued suggested procedures for establishing business wartime clinics to aid local business men in working out current problems of dislocation and changes in their businesses.

## Army Expansion and Training

Chief of Staff Marshall announced there will be nearly 4,500,000 soldiers under arms by the end of 1942, rather than 3,600,000 as originally planned at the start of the war. During the past four weeks alone the Army strength has been increased by 300,000 men, he said. The Civil Aeronautic Administration called for volunteers to be trained as glider pilots in the Army Air Forces. The glider training is open to men 18 to 35 holding pilot licenses of private grade or higher, to graduates of CAA program and to pilots completing 200 or more glider flights.

The War Department said medical students who have completed advanced ROTC courses and have been accepted as matriculants in an approved school of medicine will be commissioned Second Lieutenants and placed on a deferred duty status. The Senate completed Congressional action on a bill increasing the number of cadets each Mem-

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## Inductees Reported; New Ruling Told

Morrow county local board reports men cleared for service since last report as follows: William S. Bennett who enlisted in the army May 28; transfers Ivan Donovan, inducted into army; Raymond Howell, enlisted in army; Steve Holtkamp, inducted into army, and Henry Porter Graham, transfer from local board, accepted for induction.

A new ruling effective July 1, provides that every selectee accepted for service will be put in the reserves and given 14 days to return home before reporting for service unless he prefers to go immediately into service, and at that time the present furlough system will be discontinued, the board announces.

## GAME VIOLATORS FINED

Francis Ray Davis was fined \$50 plus \$4 costs on each of two counts, for possession and sale of deer meat on hearing in justice court here Monday, and Don Greenup was assessed \$5 plus \$4 costs for slaying deer out of season. Rodger Thomas, state police, and C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, made the arrest Sunday when they allegedly found Davis serving deer meat at the Hayden mill boarding house where \$1.55 a day board was being charged.

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## Sugar Allotment Increased For Home Canning

### One Pound Meted For Each Four Quarts Finished

The Office of Price Administration has amended the sugar rationing regulations to make more liberal the amounts of sugar available for home canning.

Under the amendment, home canners may now obtain one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished canned fruit. An additional one pound per year for each person in the family may be obtained for making jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butters.

The rationing of sugar for home canning of fruits will be made by local rationing boards largely on the basis of the amount of home canning an individual or family unit has normally done, availability of fruits, and other factors.

Applicants for sugar for home canning may obtain certificates for purchasing such sugar by filing OPA application form R-315 with the local rationing board. The person applying for sugar in behalf of a family unit or as an individual must give the local board the following information:

1. Names of the consumers on whose behalf the application is filed and the serial numbers of their war ration books.

2. The number of quarts of fruit canned in the preceding calendar year.

3. The number of quarts of home-canned fruit in possession of the individual or family unit making the application.

4. The number of quarts of fruit to be canned during the period for which the application is being made.

5. Whether sugar is to be used for preserving.

6. The excess supply on hand at the time of registration for war ration books.

If any of the sugar allotted for home canning is not used in accordance with regulations, stamps will be removed from War Ration Books equivalent in weight value to the amount of sugar improperly used.

None of the sugar available for canning fresh fruits can be used for making jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butters. However, sugar obtained on the basis of the stamps in war ration books may be used for such purposes.

The time and places at which applications may be filed for sugar for home canning will be announced later by local boards. For complete text of order see Federal Register for May 21, 1942, page 3783.

## ESSENTIAL OILS TRIALS STARTED

Pacific coast oil refiners have expressed interest in processing trial plantings of new farm crops grown here for essential oils used in paints and varnishes, according to H. W. Derry, manager of the new industries department of Pacific Power & Light company.

Derry recently made agreement with the National Farm Chemurgic council to secure castor bean, Russian mammoth sunflower and coriander seeds, all sources of oils that were imported from foreign countries before the outbreak of war.

Kenneth House, local P. P. & L. manager, aided in trial plantings made in the Heppner area this spring, with C. D. Conrad, county agent assisting in the distribution, and Nick Faler of Boardman assisting with plantings in the north end of Morrow county.

Miss Jeanette Blakely of Portland was a week-end visitor here.

## Business Era Passes For Old Frontier Town

Back in the days when Stansbury flat saw its first business venture and what later grew to be the city of Heppner was known as New Chicago, there started another trading center twenty miles to the south called by Yellow Dog. Not all the residents agreed to the name, old-timers say, so one section called itself Dog Town.

Like New Chicago, Yellow Dog and Dog Town, later took cognizance of themselves by the names of their early day leaders, and the latter became known as Hardman which for many years was a thriving trading post and famous stage coach stop in the days when Canyon City and Burns received their mail through Heppner.

## Long Beach Folk On Visit Live Next To Morrow Pioneer

News does get around. So thinks Elton Robinson, cashier at the local P. P. & L. office.

Visitors at the Robinson home this week were Mr. and Mrs. George Stockton and Mrs. Margaret Glendenning of Long Beach, Cal., who knew of the Robinsons' arrival in Heppner recently even before the Robinsons had written about it.

The answer: The Long Beach folk live neighbors to Mrs. C. T. Walker, pioneer Morrow county resident who had informed them from an item read in the Gazette Times.

## War Bond Quota \$46,300 for June

In announcing Morrow county's war bond quota of \$46,300 for June, Ray Conway, state administrator, reports that preliminary figures indicate that Oregon has raised its May quota of \$5,610,000. Work started Monday to raise the state's June quota of \$7,740,000.

Figures from banks and postoffices in Multnomah county add up to \$3,132,000, the quota figure, with a comfortable margin over, it was declared by Larry Hilaire, county chairman.

Practically all of the other 35 counties in the state will make their quotas, it was stated by Allan Rinehart, deputy administrator. Several reached their goals days ago and will show surpluses when all figures are in.

Counties that have already notified Mr. Rinehart that they reached the figures set for them for May include Crook, Wallowa, Harney, Union, Washington, Hood River, Klamath and Umatilla. Reports from others are expected to be in early this coming week.

"The quota for May was taken in stride by Oregon," Conway declared. "But the June figure, upped from \$5,610,000 to \$7,740,000, means that everyone must get in and work. Groundwork must also be laid for a further increase to \$9,600,000 for July and for succeeding months.

"The payroll savings plan of purchase of war bonds will from now on be the most important factor in reaching our goal each month. To date we have worked hard at installing this plan in all firms in the state. Those who have enrolled under this plan must realize that if we are to make our quotas, the portion of pay set as a minimum by the U. S. Treasury department, ten percent, must be subscribed. While the plan will continue to be voluntary, at least for the present, this minimum figure should be regarded as a real obligation for every American that can possibly spare this much each pay day."

Mr. and Mrs. William Driskell of Pendleton visited relatives here on Memorial day.

It is sad to note in the items from our Hardman correspondent this week that with the departure of its last storekeeper who goes to work in the war industries, that Hardman is now without a store. Its gasoline service station also recently closed, leaving the little town without businesses of any sort to serve them, except for the postoffice.

Analysis of all the causes leading to this situation may be left for the individual observer. It has been a gradual, and long-developing process such as has taken toll on all small service communities. Nonetheless, memories of the brighter days will be dear, and a number of people who lately found convenience by trading in the little town will find living a little harder.

## FREE SWIMS TIL SATURDAY

Heppner's municipal plunge was filled Monday for the first time this season and people who have visited the pool since have been accorded free swimming privilege. This privilege will be continued until Saturday, announces Harold W. Buhman, manager.

Beginning Saturday paid admissions will be put into effect, with the schedule announced as follows:

Season tickets: individual \$4, two (in same family) \$6; family \$7. Single swimmers: Adult 25c, high school students 15c, under 12 10c; pre-school children (under 6) free. The wading pool for kiddies will be open from 2 to 6, and 7 to 9 daily. Charge of 25 cents will be made for suit and towel for men or boys.

## First Aid Instructors' Course Starts June 8

Morrow county chapter of the American Red Cross will present Hans Groening of San Francisco as instructor for the instructors' course in first aid, June 8-13, at 7:30 p.m., probably in the Christian church basement. The meeting place will be definitely known June 8.

The Pacific area office of the Red Cross is sending Mr. Groening to give this instructors' course at no cost to the local chapter. Anyone who has had the advanced course, or instructors who wish refresher courses are eligible to take this work.

Please enroll for this course now with Rose Leibbrand, county chairman, at Humphreys Drug store.

## W. O. Dix Store Closing Out Stock

The W. O. Dix grocery store in the Masonic building announced with signs on windows this week that everything in the store, stock and equipment was being closed out at wholesale prices or lower, and immediately began clearing its shelves.

Mr. Dix said he was quitting business due to rising costs. No announcement has been made of further occupancy of the store room.

## LIONS ELECT

Charles W. Barlow was elected to head the Lions club for the ensuing year as the result of balloting at Monday's meeting. Lee Howell was named first vice president; Bruce Stewart, second vice president; Kenneth House, secretary; J. O. Turner, lion tamer; Howard Bryant, taitwister; L. D. Tibbles and A. D. McMurdo, directors. C. J. D. Bauman was appointed installing officer for installation slated the first week in July.

## RATIONING SIGN SHOWN

Someone is getting short of sugar. A local restaurant, still leaving sugar shakers on its table, found two of them missing one morning this week.

## Jap Attack on Dutch Harbor Brings Alert To Morrow County

### New Blackout Rules Issued for Heppner; Wardens to Meet

A fire and blackout siren test to compare the different signals is called by Mayor J. O. Turner for Saturday, June 6 at 11:55 a.m.

Fire siren—30 seconds, at 12.

Blackout siren—Four 30 second blasts with 10 second intervals.

Bombing of Dutch Harbor in Unalaska yesterday by Japanese planes, officially announced by the navy department, brought increased alert throughout the Pacific war area, and emphasizes the need for citizens of Morrow county to look to defense duties, says J. O. Turner, county coordinator.

(The official communique said Dutch Harbor on Unalaska island where United States air bases are located was bombed twice in six hours by 15 fighter and four bombing planes. Details as to damage were not revealed.)

Alert preparations were already under way here when news of the Dutch Harbor bombing was received, as Monday evening the county defense council met with the city council and passed new blackout regulations, effective tomorrow, June 5, as follows:

1. Blackouts will be called only on request of military authorities, except short practice blackouts, when notification will be given public in advance through posters, newspaper and radio.

2. Blackout signal for Heppner: Four 30 second blasts with 10 second interval between each.

3. All clear signal: One continuous 2 minute blast.

4. No lights must be turned on until after the all-clear signal.

5. All lights in windows of business houses and all neon signs must be out within 5 minutes after blackout signal.

6. When blackout siren sounds, all persons in cars must drive to curb immediately and turn out lights. Cars coming into city will be halted at city entrances.

7. Blackout must be complete at all times, whether in practice or real blackout.

A meeting of air raid wardens has been called by Lee Howell, chief, at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the city hall.

## Crop Insurance Changes Set by AAA

A deferred payment plan and a new closing date for the new three-year crop insurance contract offered Oregon wheat growers for the first time this year was announced this week by the state AAA office.

Growers may pay the premium for the three-year term insurance in annual installments to be due about harvest time, the exact date to be announced later. Farmers planting winter wheat this fall will have until September 30 to take out insurance this year, and the final date for spring wheat insurance has been extended to March 15, 1943.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of American Legion Auxiliary are urgently requested to be present at the last meeting for the season to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Cohn next Monday evening. Questionnaires will be filled out at that time. Mrs. Lucy Rodgers will be hostess.

## BAND INSTRUCTOR NAMED

L. Blanchard of Imbler was elected at Monday evening's school board meeting to succeed Harold W. Buhman as grade school principal, eighth grade instructor and band director for the coming year.