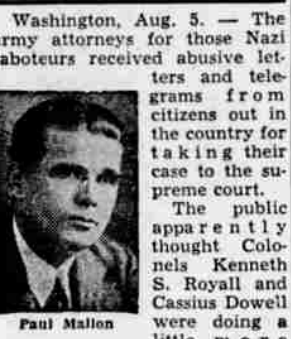


DIM-OUT ORDERED ALONG WEST COAST

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon



Washington, Aug. 5.—The army attorneys for those Nazi saboteurs received abusive letters and telegrams from citizens out in the country for taking their case to the supreme court.

The public apparently thought Kenneth S. Royall and Cassius Dowell were doing a little more than necessary of their sworn duty by calling the supreme court back from its vacation just to confirm everybody's judgment about seven obvious saboteurs. Up close, however, the case had an entirely different aspect.

Among officials who were far away from angry at Colonels Royall and Dowell was Attorney General Biddle. "He seemed almost too glad it happened that way."

His courtroom manner suggested that if he had not encouraged the colonels, he certainly relished the opportunity they presented him. He made the argument a great occasion to try to break down the civil war case of "Ex parte Milligan" which has restricted presidential handling of civilians ever since.

MR. Biddle openly sought to have the court say the president could order army court martials for war recalcitrants, except attempting to undermine our cause, not only on the battlefield, in transportation, or actual blowing up of factories, but for those who sabotage "morale" with "propaganda."

Biddle mentioned these two words "morale" and "propaganda" in such a way as to intimate he wanted the army, rather than civil courts, to try some of the minor mice in our midst and the intellectual saboteurs. At one point he said:

"The time may now have come when the exigencies of total and global war must force a recognition that every foot of this country is within the theatre of (military) operations. Under modern conditions, warfare by

FLAMES DESTROY HOME ON HIGHWAY

Fire late yesterday afternoon completely destroyed a one-story frame dwelling opposite the Ever Shady Auto camp on the south Pacific highway. The house was occupied by a family named Sweet, whose initials were not immediately learned.

It was understood the blaze was possibly started by a short in the wiring. After the fire was discovered, Berthel Barnum, a neighbor, took his spray rig to the scene and prevented the spread of the conflagration to buildings nearby, and later the state forest patrol sent a portable pump and a pump truck.

Most of the furniture was saved, it was stated by neighbors.

Salem, Aug. 5.—(P)—The state department of agriculture said today it has employed 10 women in field inspection work, the first time in the department's history that women have been employed in this type of work.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

"Hobby" Hobson and "Honest John" Warren packing a whole lot of visit into five short minutes, and looking fully capable of turning out some winning teams at Oregon the coming year.

Roberta Bebb agreeably laughing twice at the same story.

Margaret Schuler being interested in the process of having her fingerprints taken.

NIGHT SPORTS AND ILLUMINATED ADS OUT FOR DURATION

Regulation Misses Medford —Portland Among Large Cities Within Eclipse.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—(P)—The army today called a stop to baseball and other outdoor sports at night on the Pacific seaboard, ordering every electric sign and theater marquee extinguished and prescribed some form of shielding for virtually all other types of exterior lighting.

The regulations, defined in a proclamation by Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commanding the fourth army and western defense command, will become effective August 20 and continue as long as the war lasts.

Covering a strip of western Washington, Oregon and California at some points as much as 150 miles wide, they have the effect of extending and tremendously augmenting the "dim-out" order requested by the navy last spring for certain oceanfront sections of the coast and administered by the office of civilian defense.

The proclamation created a "zone of restricted lighting," which General De Witt said the present situation requires as a matter of military necessity.

"The armed forces of the enemy have made attacks upon vessels of the United States traveling along the Pacific coastal waters and upon land installations," the proclamation said.

Three Degrees
The army order provides for three degrees of darkening. Completely blackened are "illuminated signs and ornamental lighting of every description which are visible out-of-doors, floodlighting which illuminates buildings or signs . . . and interior signs and ornamental lighting immediately within unobscured window areas."

It is this clause which bans after dark athletics and billboards, display lighting, building outline lighting and the like.

A second phase of the proclamation requires the shielding of certain types of lights in the restricted area so that they are not visible from above.

Regarding motor traffic, the proclamation states—within areas from which normal automobile headlights are visible from the sea . . . no vehicle shall operate between sunset and sunrise with more than two lighted driving lamps. Each lamp shall provide a maximum of not more than 250 beam candlepower."

A 250 candlepower lamp is only slightly brighter than ordinary parking lights. Normal automobile headlights are around 20,000 candlepower.

Lines Given
The area spreads from the sea to roughly the Cascade mountains in Washington and northern Oregon along the southern boundary of Marion and Polk counties to the eastern boundary of Lincoln, then follows in nearly a straight line to the northern boundary of Humboldt county in California.

From there it branches eastward again along the northern boundaries of Trinity and Shasta counties, turns south and follows the foothills of the Sierra Nevada and the line of the Tehachapi mountains to the base of southern California.

The proclamation designated OGD's ninth regional civilian defense board as the primary supervisory agency in enforcement of the orders. The assistance of civil law enforcement authorities in the three states will be requested.

Specifically, these Oregon areas fall within the restricted zone:

Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties; all of Clackamas and Multnomah counties west of Mount Hood national forest; all of Douglas and Lane counties west of the eighth guide meridian west of the Willamette meridian; all of Marion county west of Willamette national forest.

Oregon Area in Eclipse



The map above shows the area that will be covered by the "dimout" regulations issued by the Western Defense Command, effective August 20. Under the regulations, signed by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, the Pacific Coast will present a less distinct bombing target to possible night enemy raiders. (Associated Press Photo.)

Cavemen Would Sell Crater Lake For Money to Purchase War Bonds

Grants Pass, Aug. 5.—(P)—Oregon Cavemen, who claim to have dug Crater Lake and formed Mt. Shasta from the heaped-up debris, today offered to sell their entire rights (if any) to the natural wonder for the duration of the war. The money is to be invested in war bonds.

The tribesmen pointed out that bus service to the lake has been suspended and that the lodge for overnight visitors has closed.

A hotly-argued session of the skin-clad Tuesday night found four Eagle Eyes, elders of the tribe, outvoting Chief Big-horn Sherman Dahl, who insisted Crater Lake be retained for Cavemen and Cavemen's prosperity.

The majority agreed a deed to the Cavemen's rights would be auctioned here Thursday night at a war bond and stamp rally. The legal conveyance will be inscribed on an animal skin, they said.

Under the unique auction arrangements, highest bidders get not only the items offered for sale, but also retain the war bonds and stamps which they must buy to claim their purchases.

VICTORY HOUSE TO REPEAT TONIGHT

Another tremendous crowd was expected to jam the roped-off area on Main street between Front street and Central avenue tonight for the second and last showing of the mobile "Victory House," with the colorful musical and variety program scheduled to start at 8 o'clock sharp.

According to Jack Matlack, program chairman, 50 handsome bonuses will be offered tonight to purchasers of war bonds and stamps, which will be sold from the "house."

The program will include the opening flag-raising ceremony by a color guard from Camp White while the high school band plays the national anthem and Mrs. Fred Strang sings it, musical selections by Mrs. Alexander's Hawaiian band, the Accordionettes and the Negro quartet from Camp White, and a patriotic stunt staged by city firemen.

Tribal dances of the natives of Mozambique sometimes last for 36 hours.

North Pacific Sub Attack Is Told

Nazis Drive Deeper Toward Oil

PARATROOPS USED IN EFFORT TO CUT COMMUNICATIONS

Small Air-Borne Tanks Also Landing Behind Red Lines Is Claim of Hitlerites.

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor.
German mechanized columns thundered deeper into the Caucasus today, on the road to Russia's vast oil treasures, and hundreds of Nazi parachute troops and even small air-borne tanks were reported landing behind the lines in an attempt to paralyze Soviet communications.

German military dispatches said Adolf Hitler's SS (elite guard) troops had captured Kropotkin, 125 miles below Rostov on the railroad and oil pipeline from the Caspian sea, and had reached the Kuban river along a 60-mile front.

The Nazis said axis troops were continuing "pursuit of defeated Russians on a broad front."

Soviet dispatches still declared that the main struggle was raging far to the north of Kropotkin and gave no inkling that the Nazis had advanced so far to the south.

Red Fleet, the Soviet navy newspaper, said Russian warships in the sea of Azov were shelling German troop columns and frustrating Nazi attempts to move sea-borne reinforcements into the battle south of Rostov. Red navy guns were credited with sinking an undisclosed number of German ships.

A German spokesman declared that the position of the Russian Black sea fleet was "constantly more endangered" and that about 70 small Red navy craft—mostly gunboats and motor torpedo boats—massed in the Don river estuary had been "rendered homeless."

He said the Red fleet was "evidently seeking refuge in flight from the Sea of Azov, but the Strait of Kerch has already become a dangerous route for escape which can only be utilized at night with any hope of success."

Italian torpedo boats were credited with sinking a 6,500-ton Soviet cruiser in the Black sea.

"The advance of German and allied troops in the western foreland of the Caucasus continues uninterrupted in two main columns along the coast of the Seas of Azov and via Voroshilovsk," the Nazis said.

Overnight, the situation appeared to have taken a sharp turn for the worse along the whole 300-mile Don-Caucasus front, with the Russians acknowledging withdrawals in three main sectors despite bloody losses inflicted on the Nazis.

Coat Hangers Are Badly Needed By Soldiers in Camp

Probably no home in Medford is without surplus coat hangers, those handy little gadgets there always seems to be plenty of, but out at Camp White there is a different story. When a soldier sheds his blouse there he can fold it neatly on the floor or just "huck it on the floor," Uncle Sam provides practically everything else for his nephews in service, but no coat hangers.

And that's the reason the good people of Medford are asked to drop their surplus coat hangers at the U.S.O. headquarters, 232 East Main street, where the army will pick them up. Thousands are needed and quickly!

PROSPECT YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH OF HEAVY TRUCKS

Jack Orr Pinned Between Machines While Riding on Runningboard.

Jack Orr, 23, employed by the Alley Brothers mill near Prospect, died yesterday of injuries received when he was pinned between two trucks as he rode on the running board of one of the vehicles. He suffered a fractured skull and severe back injuries and died a few minutes after being brought to the Sacred Heart hospital here.

Driver of the truck on which young Orr was riding was Vernon D. Chamberlain, Shady Cove, who reported to state police that he left the mill with his truck loaded with lumber and that the young man asked to ride about a mile down the highway. Chamberlain said he asked Orr to ride on top of the load but that he disregarded the request. Chamberlain stopped his truck at the intersection of a side road and the main highway to look over the load and the collision occurred as he drove onto the highway.

BIG S.F. BAKERIES COOLED BY STRIKE

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Virtually all major wholesale bakeries in San Francisco halted production today as 300 union bakers failed to report for work.

The bakers, members of Bakers' Union No. 24, AFL, were reported to have stayed off the job to study employer contract proposals.

An official of one of the firms estimated the shutdown would mean that 75 per cent of the bread normally consumed in this city will not be baked today and, consequently, will not be available to consumers tomorrow.

Junction City, Aug. 5.—(P)—Fire, breaking out early this morning, did several hundred dollars of damage to the Junction City bakery and the Nelson-Tofthall Electrical Supply shop today.

War Bulletins

London, Aug. 5.—(P)—Heavy bombers of the United States army air forces hit one ship during an attack on an escorted enemy convoy in the Mediterranean yesterday. RAF Middle News Service said today. The action was part of increased aerial activity over the north African battle areas and the sea lanes of supply to the axis forces.

London, Aug. 5.—(P)—Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Dutch government in exile told the people of his German-occupied homeland tonight that the war tide is starting to turn and asked them to await a call "to take an active part in the destruction of the tyrant."

COUNCIL ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM ON CITY PURCHASES

In a move designed to center in one office the authority for making city expenditures, the council last night adopted an ordinance requiring all departments to obtain a requisition from Acting City Superintendent Frank Rogers before incurring any city obligation.

Councilman James C. Collins, author of the motion, explained that by following such a procedure the city superintendent's office would at all times be able to check expenditures against the war-time budget, thus eliminating the possibility of one department overdrawn its budget figure.

Requisition First
The ordinance requires that a requisition be obtained from Rogers prior to the purchase of materials of all descriptions. The action was recommended by the finance committee, and was passed unanimously.

A resolution, introduced by Councilman Harold Frye, authorized the sale of 10 lots in the Fairmont addition to George C. Rusco, builder of defense houses. The lots were described as 4, 5, 6 and 7 in block 2 and 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block 3. Frye pointed out that \$84.29 in delinquent taxes was due the county on lot 8, block 3, and the treasurer was authorized to draw a warrant in that amount and clear the lot.

Grant Beer License
A package store class A beer license was awarded to Paul J. Selby, proprietor of the Home Grocery store, 606 East Main street, and a resolution was passed cancelling, at the army's request, the lease of a garage at the municipal airport, rental of which was \$2.50 a month.

A report from the city police judge showed \$1,320.50 was collected in fines during July.

Vice-Mayor Larry Schade presided in the absence of Mayor H. S. Deuel. Councilman Frank J. Runtz was absent.

FREIGHTER CREW FIRED ON AFTER TAKING TO BOATS

U. S. Ship Sunk by Shell fire Night of July 14—24 Survive—Eight Succumb.

Seattle, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Survivors of an American freighter, sunk by shellfire from a Japanese submarine in the north Pacific the night of July 14, revealed upon their arrival here crew members were machine gunned as they drifted away from their flaming vessel in a lifeboat and two rafts.

The submarine attacked the ship at 8 p. m. and scored eight direct hits, finally knocking out her steering engine and setting her afire during the two-hour attack. More than 30 shells were fired.

Eight Succumb
Two sailors died from shell wounds and six others from exposure when 17 men, huddled on one raft, drifted for four days and nights in the icy seas before rescued. Some of the crew members were not picked up by rescuers until eight days after the attack. All 24 survivors were suffering from exposure.

William Kosarich, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a radioman, 3rd class; and Milton G. McGaughey, of St. Joseph, Mo., a signaller, 3rd class, members of the naval detail assigned to the ship and the first two survivors to reach here, revealed that a naval plane flew so low over the shouting survivors the morning after the sinking that they could see the men in her rear turret, but the plane did not spot them.

After that they saw no sign of life until they sighted on the horizon the masts of the ship which eventually picked them up.

Kosarich, a healthy looking 18-year-old, said he kept on sending out SOS signals and the ship's position at the request of the skipper, Capt. Christian Evenson, San Francisco, even after gunfire had blown the corner off his radio room.

Both youths said the Japs' machine guns swept the life boat and rafts as they fled the ship. Survivors on one raft owed their life to the fact that it was in a trough between waves when the machine guns opened fire, they said.

MILLER, HAMILTON ELECTED LEADERS COUNTY BOURBONS

V. D. (Bert) Miller of Ashland was elected chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee and Moore Hamilton of Medford was named state committeeman at a meeting last night of the executive committee, called by Mrs. Syd I. Brown, vice-chairman, for the purpose of electing a chairman to succeed George A. Coddling, who resigned following his appointment as a special attorney for the government.

Hamilton was chosen state committeeman to fill the position vacated by Miller when the latter was selected chairman of the central committee.

Miller, who reported on the recent state meeting and pledged county democrats to wage a vigorous campaign in the fall elections, plans to carry on with the same executive committee appointed by Coddling. This consists of Ward Spatz, J. R. Marshall, and Vern Cannon and Fred Kelly of Medford; Vern Hastings of Ashland and Lester Mathes of Central Point. He will appoint one more member to succeed Hamilton.

The new chairman named a committee to fill all existing vacancies for precinct committeemen.

Doughnut Fund Started by 91st And Salvation Army to Refresh Thousands at Activation Rites

Thousands of doughnuts and thousands of cups of good coffee are being arranged for to feed the anticipated ten thousand or more visitors, veterans and general public, expected to attend the 91st Infantry Division's Activation Day ceremony to be held at Camp White on August 15.

As part of their fixed exhibits, each unit of the 91st Division will have in operation one of the army's new portable gasoline field ranges and each exhibit will be prepared to supply "dunking" material to all comers.

The problem of providing coffee and doughnuts for the great