

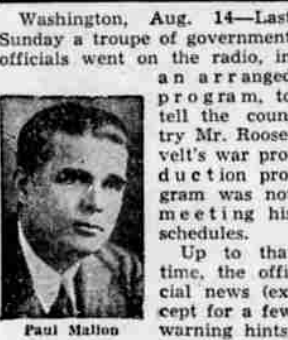
Let YOUR Answer to Bombs be — BONDS! Buy War Bonds and Stamps TODAY—Contribute to the war effort of your nation. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that YOU do your part—NOW!

Use The MAIL TRIBUNE Want Ad Way
Quick Results at Small Cost

Thirty seventh Year. Two Sections—22 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942. NO. 125.

REDS CRUSH STALINGRAD ONSLAUGHT

News Behind The News by Paul Mallon



Washington, Aug. 14.—Last Sunday a troupe of government officials went on the radio, in an arranged program, to tell the country Mr. Roosevelt's war production program was not meeting his schedules. Up to that time, the official news (except for a few warning hints) was that everything was fine, in fact running ahead of schedule.

From that broadcast, and the comment since then, it is apparent everyone agrees the single cause of the trouble is the shortage of raw materials, (copper, steel, chromium, tungsten) causing war industries to shut or slow down.

Now, again, accusing fingers are beginning to be pointed round at government officials and industries supposed to be responsible. It appears we are in for another of those periods of trying to place blame for our disappointments.

The usual course followed in such periods is for everyone involved to blame everyone else. A more or less defenseless goat without an alibi usually has been fired or passed on quietly up into a better job. The war production board, or whatever its initials happen to be at the moment, is generally reorganized.

This time, the goat searchers seem to be after Donald Nelson, a search not requiring much effort to ingenuity, as Nelson is the top man.

LATEST WPB talk suggests he has slid out to some place in New York to revise his whole WPB setup for another try. He seems to be at least one jump ahead of the critics, a head-start he gained because he knew of the deficiency first.

It must be evident to everyone that what we need this

Brave Fisherwoman Succumbs to Wound

Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 14.—Mrs. C. F. Thompson, the 32-year-old fisherwoman who cut her foot off with a fishing knife after it had become entangled in the drive shaft of her motor boat, died today at the New River marine base hospital.

Radio Highlights

(Pacific War Time)

War views of two international figures—Jan Masaryk, minister of foreign affairs for the provisional Czechoslovakian government, and Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author and philosopher—will be broadcast in programs announced today by two networks.

Masaryk will discuss post-war reconstruction on the Mutual-BBC "Answering You" program Sunday at 8:30 p. m., the broadcast being from London. Dr. Lin Yutang will speak on the Indian crisis, in a program over CBS Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

In similar vein, also on Tuesday, will be an address by Postmaster General Frank Walker on "The War Aims Are the Peace Terms." He will speak before the Knights of Columbus banquet at Memphis at 7:15 over BLU.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

AP-man Floyd Lansdon sharpening his pencils for the 91st Division activation.

City School Supe E. Hedrick waiting impatiently for a tardy telegram.

Maurice Spatz recognizing a touch of genius in a couple of Camp White soldiers.

BOMB-SET FIRES LICKING AT CITY IS NAZI REPORT

Russians Admit Invaders Within 140 Miles of Grozny Oil in Caucasus Drive.

(By the Associated Press)

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red armies were reported to have crushed the first great Nazi onslaught toward Stalingrad today, counter-attacking to drive back the Germans after they had broken through and reached the Don below Kletskaya, 75 miles northeast of the big Volga steel city.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans opened a short-lived breach by sending huge numbers of tanks into a narrow sector.

The German controlled Paris radio asserted that part of Stalingrad was in flames under intensive Nazi aerial attack.

Nearing Grozny Oil

In the Caucasus, the Russians acknowledged that German flying columns driving down the Rostov-Baku railway toward the Caspian sea had advanced within 140 miles of the Grozny oil fields after a 50-mile thrust in 24 hours.

The invaders were now leaving the flat plains on the northern side of the towering Caucasus range, a terrain ideally suited for tanks, and had come within sight of snow-capped Mt. Elbrus rising 18,465 feet above the steppes.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, emphasizing the new phase of the fighting, declared:

"The enemy, exploiting mountainous terrain which is particularly favorable for defense, is still putting up resistance in order to cover his retreat on the sea route from the north Caucasus ports."

German headquarters also acknowledged that the Russians were attacking heavily at Voronezh, in two key sectors on the central (Moscow) front and two sectors on the northern (Leningrad) front.

Besides Voronezh, the red army's counter blows struck at Vyzma, about midway on the old Napoleon highway from Moscow to Smolensk, and at the German stronghold of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

In addition, the Germans cited fierce Soviet attacks below Leningrad in the Volkhov and Lake Ilmen sectors, where the Russians declared they had killed 3,000 Nazis in two days of fighting and captured a point held by the invaders for more than a year. Soviet dispatches said the Germans counter-attacked 11 times in a futile attempt to recapture the point, on the shore of Lake Ilmen.

The Russians said they also were attacking in the Bryansk sector, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and reported their tank led infantry had forced the Germans to retreat under a smoke screen after abandoning 56 firing points.

While the Russians took the initiative in the north, the situation in the Caucasus became ever more grave.

A red army bulletin conceded that German troops racing toward the Grozny oil fields had reached Mineralnye Vody only 24 hours after breaking through Soviet defenses at Cherkessk, 50 miles to the west. The Russians said they were greatly outnumbered.

Mineralnye Vody is less than 175 miles from the Caspian sea.

GIRLS WILL SELL 91ST SOUVENIRS

Pamphlet histories of the old 91st division, boutonnieres and corsages will be on sale at Camp White tomorrow, being sold by 10 local girls. Funds from the sale will be used for activities of the division, including athletics and recreational trips, not financed by the war department.

When Marines Made Landing in Pacific



Pulling away from a naval transport (top), U. S. marines in a landing barge start ashore to set up a base on an island somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Reconnaissance had revealed that no enemy forces were present on this island, so the landing was a peaceful one—far different from the action in the Solomon Islands where U. S. forces are fighting to dislodge the Japs from the Tulagi harbor area. Bottom: Marines carry supplies ashore from barges pulled up on the beach as they began setting up a base. These pictures were made by a marine combat photographer.

Every Citizen Expected to Aid In Harvest of County Pear Crop

Jackson County's major labor problem is here with the harvest season and the county agriculture labor committee said today that every citizen will be expected to contribute his or her part to the harvesting of our fruit crop. Fortunately not all of the growers and packers will start at the same time, which will provide a short time in which to organize those who will participate in the fruit harvest.

The announcement by the committee continued:

"Seventy-five pickers will be needed Monday morning. The first 75 who call the employment agency on Saturday will be assigned. If they do not have their own transportation they will report at the employment office at 7 a. m. Monday, where transportation will be furnished through the medium of school buses, at the rate of 15 cents per round trip to and from the orchard where they are assigned. Other volunteers will be expected to call at the employment office in person on Monday, where they will be assigned and instructed for work to start during the balance of the week."

"Pay rates this year will be higher than ever. Pickers will be paid seven cents a box on Bartlett and Bose, and eight cents on Anjou. Where the orchard has to be picked over two pickers will be paid a bonus of one-half cent a box. A bonus of one-half cent will also be paid for trees that have been frosted and crop is light at the bottoms."

"Packing house labor classified as sorters will receive 50 cents an hour; floor help 60 to 65 cents an hour, packers 8 cents per box. Other miscellaneous jobs vary in hourly rates."

"Based on 1941 figures, with a fair crop, the average picker picked 80 boxes a day, which would mean an average of \$3 to \$7 per day, depending on the variety picked. Better than average pickers make as high as \$12 per day."

"Possibilities of meeting the critical labor shortage in Jackson County are very encouraging. A large number of women have signed up through the organization of women; merchants have agreed to release help; the labor unions have been very cooperative in aiding in every way they can to secure sufficient labor to do the job."

Income payments to individuals in the state of New York during 1941 totaled \$13,854 million, greatly in excess of any other state.

CHLORINATION FOR MEDFORD'S WATER APPROVED BY FWA

The regional office of the Federal Works Agency, Seattle, announced in a press release today the approval of a project calling for the construction of a chlorinator house with chlorination equipment in connection with the Medford water system. Cost of the project is estimated at \$4,000.

Robert A. Duff, superintendent of the Medford Water Commission, explained the project was a part of the commission's \$215,977 application for water meters, a new reservoir and chlorination house and equipment, the latter to be built to comply with U. S. public health regulations for defense areas.

Duff said the chlorination facilities would probably be constructed at the intake at Butte Falls, but was unable to say when work would start.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED BY KLIKS

Arthur S. Morang, charged with larceny by embezzlement, in a complaint signed by B. B. Kliks, of the Oregon-Washington Investment company, owner of the GeBauer apartments, was granted until today to plead when arraigned in justice court yesterday.

The amount involved is approximately \$1,000, the district attorney's office said. Morang, who has been residing in Klamath Falls and Ashland, is held in the county jail today, in lieu of bonds. Morang was an employee of Kliks.

No Cameras!

No cameras or other photographic paraphernalia will be permitted on the Camp White reservation Saturday, according to notice given today. Cameras will be impounded, the films destroyed and the cameras returned later upon proof of ownership, it was announced.

BEAN COMMENDS LOCAL CITIZENS ON COOPERATION

Chief of Cantonment Construction Says Task Made Light by People, Agencies

"Medford people have been with us 100 per cent and never, on any construction job, have I seen such wholehearted cooperation as that given this office by your citizens. You made our task a whole lot easier than would otherwise have been the case, and I want to express our deep appreciation to all individuals and civilian agencies for the valuable help they rendered."

Thus did Major Theron W. Bean, area engineer for the Medford-Klamath Falls area, commend the citizens of this vicinity as he sketched a brief history of the construction of Camp George White, home of the 91st Infantry Division which is to be activated Saturday morning with impressive ceremonies and military demonstrations.

Gratitude Voiced

Major Bean, the army engineer in charge of the camp's construction, expressed his gratitude to local agencies for their cooperation in providing decent trailer accommodations for workmen and for instituting a traffic control system that kept accidents at a minimum.

Tracing the history of the camp, Major Bean recalled that the first office was opened in the armory May 7, 1941, the cantonment site was selected and myron hunting started, with Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers of Los Angeles and Blackie and Wood, San Francisco, architect engineers, drawing the original set of plans for the vast project.

On December 4 the engineer's office was moved to San Francisco, but returned to Medford

(Continued on Page Four)

NAVY TAKES OVER STRUCK PLANT TO INSURE SUPPLIES

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The navy today seized the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Corporation and announced it would reopen the factory at 1 p. m. PWT.

"Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States," said the notice of seizure posted by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

The thousand workers whose unauthorized walkout had tied up production of cable for army and navy had welcomed a presidential order for seizure of the plant and predicted they would return after a meeting to vote the end of the strike. They had defied plant management, union executives and the war labor board in their demand for a wage increase.

CONVOY DELIVERS BUT COST IS HIGH

London, Aug. 14.—(AP)—One of the greatest sea and air battles of the Mediterranean has cost Britain the cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle, but resulted in delivery of reinforcements and new planes for Mal'ia and saw Italy's cruisers again turn tail and run, according to the British admiral.

Known axis losses include two submarines sunk and two cruisers hit by torpedoes, said the admiral's communiqué which today gave the first official Allied account of the battle which had been in progress since Tuesday.

The admiral intimated that the convoy might have suffered further losses or damage, saying, "It is not to be expected that extensive and dangerous operations of this type, carried out in close proximity to enemy bases, can be completed without loss."

It declared, however, that published axis claims were known to be exaggerated.

Prepare for Armed Revolt! Is Russian Word to French

London, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The French people were advised via the Moscow radio today to "prepare for armed struggle" because "the real fight is at hand," while reports from German-occupied Europe told of new acts of sabotage and new Nazi executions and reprisals.

Moscow dispatches quoted Roger Garreau, fighting French representative in the Russian capital, as making the plea for preparation for "open insurrection."

Fighting French headquarters in London declined to comment. Recent French broadcasts from London have carefully avoided keying the people to expectation that the time is near for allied invasion and an accom-

panying outbreak on their part. Official Czech circles reported the execution of 10 of their countrymen on various charges at Prague and Bruenn in two days this week.

Quoting official German statements, the Czechs said four were executed at Prague on accusations of preparing high treason and four for arson and "blackout crimes" while two were executed at Bruenn on charges of operating a secret wireless transmitter.

American sources also reported the execution of a former chief clerk in the United States consulate at Salonika, Greece. A naturalized Greek, he was said to have been among 20 hostages shot.

IT'S FOURTH SON FOR LINDBERGH'S

Detroit, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A fifth child was born Thursday to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, informed sources said today.

Physicians and officials of Henry Ford hospital here refused any comment, and attempts to reach Lindbergh, who is employed by the Ford Motor company, were unavailing.

Informed quarters disclosed late today that the new arrival was the Lindbergh's fourth son.

Camp Builder



Major Theron W. Bean (above), area engineer, who has had charge of construction of Camp George White, on the eve of activation of the 91st Infantry Division at the cantonment, expressed appreciation of the cooperation given by individuals and civilian agencies in the Medford area. (Shangle photo).

PARADE IN CITY PRECEDES RODEO SATURDAY NIGHT

A giant parade through the city's business section, starting at 7 o'clock sharp Saturday night, will terminate at the fairgrounds park where the Jackson county Sheriff's posse will present its big rodeo and horse show in conjunction with the activation of the 91st Infantry Division at Camp White.

The rodeo and horse show program will start at 8:30, and a repeat performance will be given Sunday night at the same time.

The parade will form at South Riverside avenue and Eighth street, move north on Riverside to Main, west on Main to Fir, north on Fir to Sixth, east on Sixth to Central and south on Central to the fairgrounds arena. All horse-owners in the county are invited to participate in the parade, and those in saddle will be admitted free to the Saturday night show.

In order to aid in transporting the huge throng expected to attend both nights of the rodeo and horse show, the Rogue Valley Transit company will run several special buses from its terminal at 121 North Bartlett street straight to the arena. Buses will start operating at 7:30 p. m. and will pick up passengers en route.

Bucking horses and wild Brahma bulls from the famous stock of Mack Barbour, Klamath Falls, will participate in the rodeo events, and Barbour reported today that a number of

(Continued on Page Six)

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Errol Flynn, son of a Belfast biology professor, was granted American citizenship today. His appearance was un-Hollywood like. He appeared unheralded, without a word to the publicity department of his studio.

JAPANESE VOICE WIERD CLAIMS TO BOLSTER MORALE

13 British and U. S. Cruisers, 9 Destroyers, Claimed Sunk in Solomon Isles.

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The navy announced today that a steady stream of supplies was moving to marine forces in the Solomon Islands where consolidation of shore positions "is progressing satisfactorily."

London, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Sydney correspondent of the Evening Star cabled today that the Americans had won the first stage of the battle of the Solomons, and that the marines were entrenched so firmly at Tulagi that the Japanese could dislodge them only by bringing up the "heaviest reinforcements."

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor

For comfort at home, Imperial Tokyo headquarters issued a fantastic claim of allied naval losses in the eight-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands today, but significantly omitted mention of land gains by fighting United States marines.

Recalling Tokyo's dream-book accounts of the Coral sea and Midway battles, both of which turned out to be spectacular United Nations victories, the Japanese command reported the sinking of 13 British and American cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines and 10 transports in the Solomons.

Say Many Damaged

In addition, the communique said, a cruiser, three destroyers and a transport were damaged in attacks by Japanese warships and suicide-diving Japanese planes.

On the debit side, the Japanese acknowledged only that two of their cruisers were "slightly damaged" and 21 planes lost.

In contrast with the enemy's claim of 35 allied warships sunk and five damaged, official United Nations figures so far show only one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport damaged in the attack on the Solomons.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The battle of the Solomon Islands exploded over a broadening area of the South Sea today with allied bombers blasting away at Japanese warships and transports apparently trying to reinforce garrisons hurried out of three coastal areas by United States marines.

Allied flying fortresses and medium bombers caught the enemy vessels in New Guinea waters, west of the Solomons yesterday and drove home three separate attacks, a headquarters communique reported. Bad weather prevented the pilots from observing the full extent of the damage.

News of the land fighting still was meager as the battle of the Solomons entered its second week, and Washington's navy communique said only that operations were continuing.

There was every indication nevertheless that this first allied offensive of the war had now grown into a clash of major proportions and one which might alter the whole course of the Pacific struggle.