

NAZI PROPAGANDA HARD PRESSED TO EXPLAIN INVASION

Washington, June 17—(U.P.)—What are the nazis telling their home front as the allies make steady although slow progress through the "impregnable" western wall? Analysis of German domestic propaganda picked up by federal radio monitors reveals these three principal themes:

1. The invasion was launched

on orders from Moscow.
2. It was expected, awaited, and welcomed by the German military.
3. It is destined to failure as a "second Dunkirk."

The German propagandists also exaggerate allied losses; describe alleged friction among the British, American, and Canadian soldiers; explain the absence of large-scale German counterattacks as good military strategy; and continue attacks on President Roosevelt.

Say Advent Welcome

The German people have been asked in nazi broadcasts to believe that the landings in France were welcomed "because the enemy can only be annihilated when he lands." The allied break through the highly-publicized German coastal defenses

was explained away by one nazi commentator by describing the Atlantic wall only as a "symbol."

In an attempt to allay any fears in German minds, domestic broadcasts are stressing German preparedness, the absence of surprise at the allied landings, and what they call the loyalty and passiveness of German satellite countries. The French, particularly, are always described as in a passive mood.

28 FOR ROOSEVELT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17—(U.P.)—Indiana's 30 delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago were instructed by the state party convention today to cast their 28 votes for President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Two Medford Girls Among Graduates at State College

Oregon State College, Corvallis — Medford and vicinity are represented by two members of the 1944 spring graduating class here. They received their degrees at the 75th annual graduation exercises Saturday.

Total number of graduates for the year is 398 compared with 607 a year ago. The reduction is caused by war conditions which have reduced the male portion of the student body to 291, mostly freshmen below draft age.

Graduates from this vicinity are Mary F. Mathes, B. S. in business and industry; Dorothy

G. Werner, B. S. in home economics.

Records at Medford senior high school show that Miss Mathes graduated from the local school in 1943, and was employed at the Copco office in Medford after graduation.

Mrs. Werner, the former Dorothy Gaddis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Gaddis, 609 East Main street.

COAL OPERATORS SIGN

Washington, June 17—(U.P.)—The United Mine Workers announced today that Southern Appalachian coal operators, the major holdout in the wage dispute with the U.M.W., had signed a wage contract carrying the same provisions as the agreement already in effect for northern and western mines.

LENA HORNE DIVORCED

Columbus, Ohio, June 17—(U.P.)—Louis J. Jones today was granted a divorce from Lena Horne, Negro screen star, by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds and awarded custody of one of their children. Jones was awarded custody of their 4-year-old son, Edwin, while Miss Horne was awarded custody of a daughter, Gale, 5. Jones charged wilful absence. The star did not contest the action.

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EXECUTIVE DIES

New York, June 17—(U.P.)—Joe H. Gill, 57, nationally known utilities executive, board chairman and president of the Electric Power and Light com-

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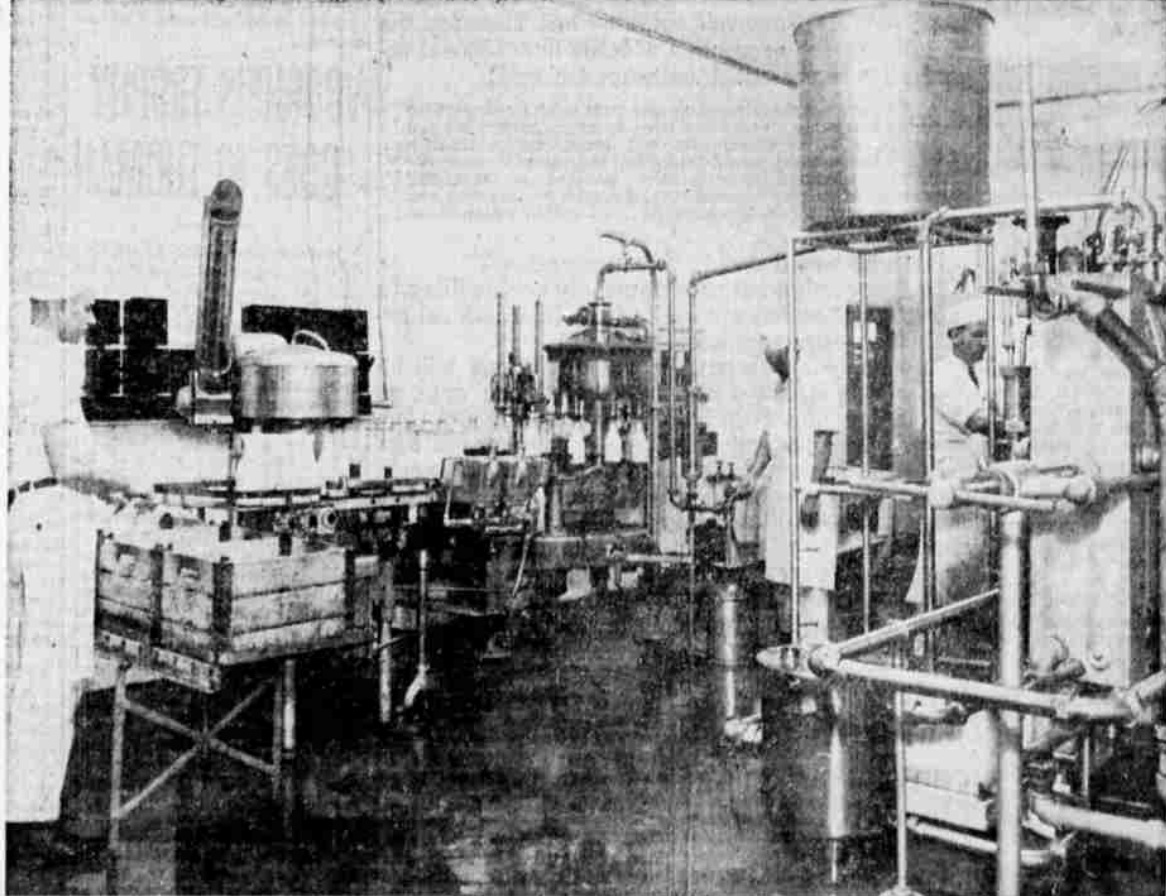
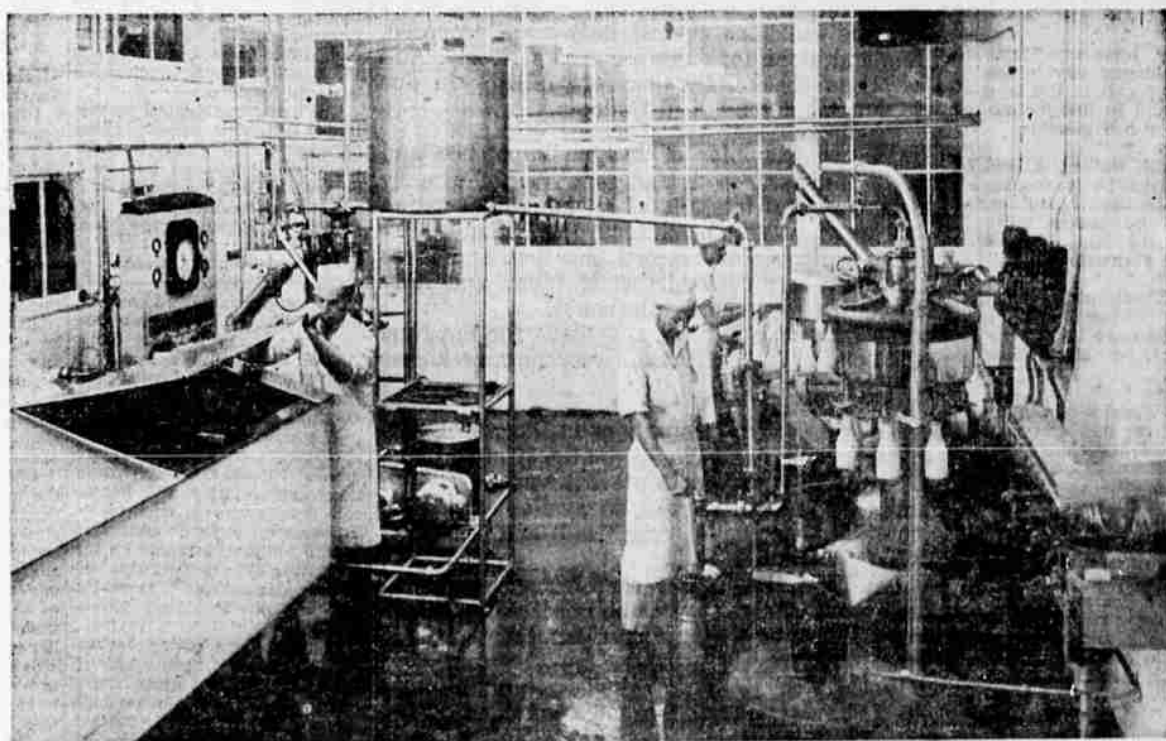
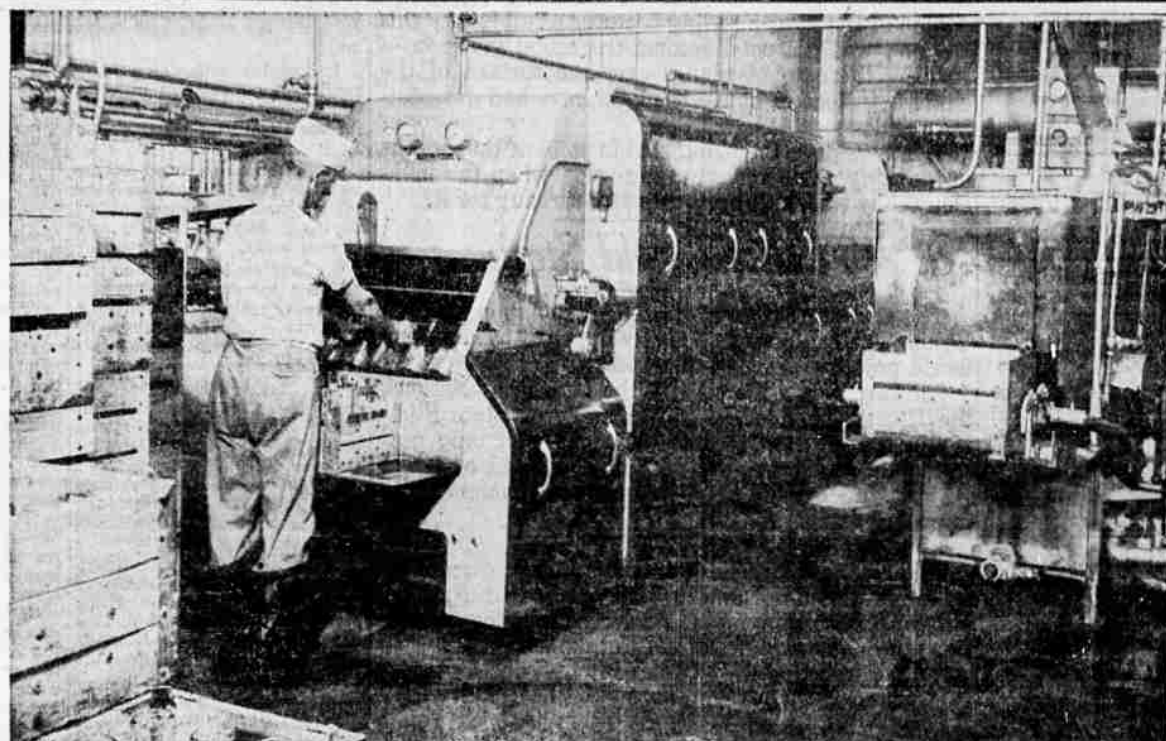
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