

BRITONS DEMAND STIFF REPRISALS FOR ROBOT BOMBS

London Dispatch Urges Germany Be Given List of 1,000 Towns as Targets.

London, Sunday, July 30.—(U.P.) The German flying bomb offensive against civilian England continued into the early hours today, and as the winged, blind missiles of destruction crashed in southern England, there was a renewal of the demand that Britain take drastic reprisal measures to halt the Nazi terror blitz.

Yesterday the enemy stepped up the bomb schedule, apparently launching the robots from several points and aiming them to reach the English coast simultaneously, increasing the effect.

Declaring that "the people of London and the south have borne enough of this war," the London Daily Dispatch, in a strongly worded editorial, today urged that the Germans be presented with a list of 1,000 of their small towns to be wiped out by Allied terror attacks unless the flying bomb offensive ends.

The argument that such reprisal raids would divert needed bomber strength is not correct, the dispatch said, pointing out that bomber formations have been sent daily against the robot bases.

Meanwhile, fighter-escorted Halifaxes and Stirlings of the RAF bomber command last night attacked without loss a flying bomb supply depot near Watten, in the Pas De Calais region, authoritative sources said.

Saturday's bombing reached its peak during the early morning.

SOLONS EYE END OF WAR PROBLEM

Washington, July 29.—(U.P.) Congressional leaders began a race with Allied military forces tonight to pass demobilization and reconversion legislation by the time Germany is knocked out of the war.

But whatever happens on the battlefronts in the meantime, it appeared unlikely that congress could wade through the necessary committee spadework and complete action on proposed bills before the end of September at the earliest.

The problems involved are tremendous. They include demobilization of 11,000,000 fighting men and a like number of war workers, disposal of surplus war properties variously estimated at \$50,000,000,000 to \$100,000,000,000 and reconversion of the industry to peacetime pursuits without wrecking the nation's economy.

OVERSEAS 'BY RAIL'

Concord, N. H.—(U.P.)—Cpl. Charles Banton wrote his parents after a safe trip across the Atlantic: "As usual, there was quite a lot of mal de mer. One of the ship's jokes was that most of the GI's were making the trip by rail."

South Bend, Ind.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Humphrey are wondering if their 23rd wedding anniversary will be as eventful as their 22nd recently. Twin sons and the 22nd anniversary arrived together.

Camp Adair Nearly Through As Training Center, Is Belief

Editorial in Salem Capital Journal

As a divisional military training cantonment, Camp Adair, like Camp White at Medford is through. The camps will probably be utilized to train replacement units, for temporarily housing troops en route to points of embarkation, and as prison camps for captured Germans and Italians (to some extent they are now being so utilized), and the hospital facilities be maintained and used for wounded Americans flown from the battle fields of the Pacific and perhaps from Europe.

Concerning the training at Camp Adair, Col. Samuel D. Hays, commander, says in the final issue of the Camp Adair Sentinel:

During the past two years Camp Adair has housed for training four divisions of infantry and a large number of separate units. Three of the infantry divisions were activated here, the 96th, 104th and 70th. The 91st division was activated at Camp White, but on completion of maneuvers in the Bend area was housed at this station until its departure overseas. The policy of the service command

has been to furnish everything possible which would assist these divisions in their training and ultimately to enable them to carry out their missions."

Camp Adair comprises 56,000 acres, some of it fine farming land and much of the rest good grazing land. Some 45,000 acres of the property will be turned over by the war department to the regional surplus property administration for sale to the public, leaving 11,000 acres for the army center. It is expected the 45,000 acres will be sold through public bids, or by auction. In such sale, in all fairness, preference should be given to former owners who were ousted from their farms and homes. At Camp White large areas of the land have been leased as cattle range.

The state war commission in a final report to the governor calls on all communities and private industry to hasten their post-war plans to take up the slack that will follow the departure of so many thousands of troops. Until the war is over and civilian production resumed, it will be difficult however to launch construction programs as neither materials nor manpower is available.



Olive Barber's Observations

In laying out the streets of early Seattle the city fathers planned the streets so that only by means of a compass could people find their way about. They must have reasoned that when people come west, they expected to live dangerously. Outlanders were saying, "Seattle? Why that's almost in Alaska!" And so today Seattle streets are what they are, without plan or even a consistent direction.

To get them that way must have taken some pretty heavy thinking but those pioneers were a sturdy, ingenious breed and accepted the challenge. One with an even more fertile imagination than the rest got the triangular block idea. The others recognized this as being the most satisfyingly confusing plan of all. Not content with tucking in a few of these blocks, they spattered them all over the city plan, with five or six of these going into a huddle down Yesler Way.

Once landing in that part of town, few ever work their way out again. The old gray beards you see spraying out from this focal point were young men when they got caught there, their eyes bright, their hopes high. After a few years of turning corners but never getting anywhere, some of them married equally lost and befuddled maidens. The young men you see today are their children—the lost tribes of Yesler Way, still seeking a way out.

Today I heard a trio of sailors talking. One said they'd turned that particular corner three times; one remarked he guessed they were lost. I could have told him in three months' time, he'd be sure of it. But even so, I'd have hated to warn him that thirty years from now he'd be even surer.

Speaking rather bitterly of

the maze of triangular blocks throughout Seattle the other day to an Old Timer, he chuckled and said leave out the letter 'a' in Seattle and you had 'settle', which is what people have no choice but to do, once they get here. So you'll be hearing from me, but I doubt if any of you will ever see me again. And the town simply must have its little joke; it makes you a permanent resident, then refuses you a permanent home. And my address is still a fire hydrant; I can't tell you which one, since I'm not allowed to sleep on the same one two nights in succession. Never settle in Seattle; it's too unsettling.

PRO-AXIS PAPER ON U.S. BLACKLIST

FWashington, July 29.—(U.P.) The pro-Axis Argentine newspaper, "La Fronda," which hailed Hitler's "brilliant leadership" during the Allied landings in France tonight was placed on the United States blacklist.

La Fronda was one of the six pro-Axis publications in Argentina which Secretary of State Cordell Hull cited this week for carrying on, with Argentine government support, "a bitter propaganda campaign against the United Nations and on behalf of the Axis."

Hull revealed that during the last two weeks newspaper which was imported by Argentina under grant of Allied navicerts had been supplied, with the aid of the Argentine government, to the Axis papers which have been "viciously attacking" the United Nations.

COMPROMISE SEEN

Bakersfield, Cal., July 29.—(U.P.)—A compromise measure loomed today on the proposed 160-acre limitation in the Central Valley project as a U. S. senate subcommittee completed a week of hearings.

Since 1939 the value of retail grocery sales has almost doubled, while the number of stores has declined about 12 per cent. The number of persons served per store has increased about seven per cent.

JACKSON COUNTY BUSINESS REVIEW RELEASED BY U-O

Population, Employment by Industry Types; Number of Farms, Dwellings Given

Presenting figures on population, employment, agriculture, housing, manufacturing and trade, the June issue of the Oregon business Review has a section devoted to Jackson county. The Review is published by the Bureau of Business Research, School of Business Administration, University of Oregon.

Information on population is to the effect that 91.2 per cent of the county's population, listed as 40,592 as of January, 1944 (ration book figures), is native born white; 67.3 of the number are between 15 and 65 years of age and 27.3 per cent live in rural areas. Median school years completed by persons 25 years or older is 8.8 years for males and 10 years for females.

Population Up

Population figures show an increase from 20,450 in 1920 to the present 40,592. Medford's population figures are given as 5,750 in 1920, 11,007 in 1930 and 11,281 in 1940. At present the Chamber of Commerce quotes 15,000 as Medford's unofficial population. Ashland's population is shown as 4,233 in 1920, 5,544 in 1930 and 4,744 in 1940.

Employment tables show that 14,000 persons are normally employed in the county, 77.2 per cent men over 14 and 19.3 per cent of women over 14 making up this figure. Agriculture is the principal industry employing this labor force, 2,813 being listed for this industry and 1,105 being listed for the lumber and wood products industry. Professional and related services employ 933 persons in the county, according to the review, retailing, excepting food, drink, autos and auto supply firms, employ 848 and 657 are employed in construction.

2,702 Farms

The review's agriculture chart shows 2,702 farms in the county, the average size being 117.1 acres. Average value of the farms, including land and buildings, is \$6,290, the per cent of tenancy is 15.6 and the per cent of the county land in farms is 17.5. The review states "The county is justly famous for its fruits; its Rogue river pears have long set a high standard in world markets. There are four major irrigation districts and hay, small grains and dairy products are among the other items produced."

Number of dwelling units in the county is listed as 12,509, with an average of 3.18 persons per occupied dwelling. The city of Ashland has 1,785 dwellings, the review states, with an average of 2.99 persons per occupied dwelling, and Medford has 3,930 with an average of 3.05 persons per dwelling. Percentage of dwellings in the county occupied by owners is 57.8, with Ashland dwellings listed as 54.9 occupied by owners and Medford 49.4 per cent.

Area of the county is 2,817 square miles, or 1,902,880 acres.

Central Point

Central Point, July 28.—Bob Anderson of Seattle is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays for a short time.

A group of young people from Central Point returned July 23

from the Southern Oregon Christian Service Camp at Fir Point. Several members of the group will give reports on their activities at camp at the evening service, July 30.

The new annex of the Church of Christ was dedicated in a special service on the afternoon of July 23. C. F. Swander from Portland gave the dedicatory address. Several ministers from neighboring congregations were present.

First Lieut. Orval Shores and wife, Edith, of California are visiting Mrs. Shores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Copinger and also friends around the valley.

Lanny Brenner, who had his tonsils out July 20, is feeling much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goin and daughter, Gwen, spent July 26 at Diamond Lake. Ted reports that he caught his limit of fish.

Muriel Weidman is in Toledo, Wash., visiting Charlotte Richardson, a former resident of Central Point. Muriel is expected to return July 29 or 30.

Argyle Williams and her sister, Lucille Higgenbotham, are now working in the warehouse at Camp White.

Mary Pence left for Portland the evening of July 25 for another checkup on her leg. June Coleman accompanied her.

Mary Taylor is working in the American Laundry in Medford.

Butte Falls

Butte Falls, July 29.—Church services have been resumed here since the coming of the Rev. and Mrs. McDougall as permanent residents. The Sunday school is promoting classes for boys and girls of all ages at 10 a.m., each Sunday. At 7 p.m. the young people gather for their own special services. As soon as means are available there will be recreational activities on the church grounds.

For the 4-H groups, last week was exciting because they were camping at Lake O'Woods. Boys and girls enjoying the outing were: Donald Henshaw, Darwin Moore, Wayne Casey, Dwight Fredenburg, Letha Scott, Nona Smith, Barbara Geppart, Alleen Smith and Theda Peyton. They are camping with other 4-H groups from all over Jackson county and are using the Salvation Army camp grounds under the direction of Earle Jossy, county 4H leader.

Boys in uniform who have been welcomed home on furloughs recently are: Bud Madden from the Aleutians, Ray Cook on his first leave since his enlistment shortly after Pearl Harbor, Richard Zimmerlee, Jack Gorman and Wesley Driscoll.

From this small community, boys in uniform are scattered over the globe, with: Harlan Lowe in India; Ted Smith in Iran; Joe Pain, Carl Bennett and Bob Kent in New Guinea; Bob Hoef and Leslie Scott in Australia; Gordon Moore in the Aleutians; Merb and Merritt Tungate and Bob and Bill Rodgers in Hawaii; Barney Ellis and Wesley Hilkey in Italy and Charles Curtis and Freeman Haynes in England; and Virgil Clark in France.

ASK FEDERAL AID

Brawley, Calif., July 29.—(U.P.) Telegrams appealing to the government to pay the year-old delinquent water bill at the War Food Administration agricultural workers camp to prevent 53 families from being turned out of their homes today here were sent to government officials.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

On Furlough—Richard Gravelle and James Whitely, who recently completed their basic training at San Diego in the navy, spent the week at home on a furlough, with their folks and friends at Jacksonville. During their visit they enjoyed a picnic on the Applegate. They will return to their posts soon.

ONPA Head Visits—Carl C. Webb, secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association visited here briefly Friday en route to Klamath Falls. Webb formerly published the Freewater Times and for four years was advertising manager of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Soldiers Home—Cpl. Clarence G. Edwards and Cpl. Edgar A. Edwards are both in Medford for a few days, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of 1105 West Fourth St. Clarence Edwards is stationed with an anti-aircraft unit at El Paso, Tex., and his brother is in the air corps, stationed at Liberal, Kan.

On Treasure Island—Frank Dixon, who has finished primary training at Gulfport, Miss., has been transferred to Treasure Island where he will continue his course as radio technician, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Helen Dixon of 526 West 10th St. A graduate of Medford high school, Dixon entered the navy in January of this year, when he was a junior at Oregon State college.

Attend Meeting — Returning from Portland Friday night were Police Chief Clatus McCredie, City Police Judge Ralph Woodford and City Superintendent Frank Rogers. McCredie and Woodford attended the second annual Oregon State Traffic Courts conference there Thursday, while Rogers transacted business for the city. The conference was held for the purpose of discussing court procedure.

Building Permits — General Petroleum company applied at the city building inspector's office Friday for a permit to make an addition to a service station at Main and Almond streets at a stated cost of \$800. G. R. Carter of 821 East Jackson boulevard applied for a permit to remodel a private garage at a stated cost of \$125. Charles Pitts of 707 West 11th street applied for a permit to remodel his living room at a stated cost of \$100. W. Lee Ray of 535 Pennsylvania avenue applied for a permit to make an addition to his garage at a stated cost of \$30.

Minister Here—The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bullock of San Francisco are spending the week end in Medford with Rev. Bullock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock, 15 Columbus avenue, and his sister, Mrs. Karl Knutson, 815 West Thirteenth street. The Rev. Bullock spent many years in China and upon his return to this country after the start of the war he has lectured in Medford on the fall of Hong Kong to the Japanese. The minister now has a mission in Chinatown in San Francisco. Rev. Bullock is speaking tonight at the Four-square Gospel church here.

Residents Leave—Pvt. Robert G. Jennings, USMC, left Medford last night to report to Camp Pendleton, Cal., after a visit here with his wife and two sons at 426 Arcadia street. During his stay here Pvt. Jennings' father-in-law, P. B. Simcox, passed away and Friday night Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Simcox left for Patoka, Ill., where funeral services will be held. The two women, accompanied by Mrs. Jennings' son, will remain in the east for an indefinite stay.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.



22 WEST MAIN
HENRY E. JOHNSTON, Owner

Brazil will ship more than 1,500,000,000 pounds of coffee to the United States this year.

MONEY TO LOAN
On JEWELRY, CAMERAS and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. See our unredeemed jewelry savings. PEOPLE'S LOAN CO. 229 1/2 E. Main Street. State license P. 137.

PARTS and SERVICE
for all Makes of WASHERS and REFRIGERATORS
YOUNGER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
31 N. Bartlett Phone 2419

MODEL BAKERY

offer an exceptionally fine assortment of . . .

LUSCIOUS GOODIES
FOR DESSERTS AND PICNICS

They're good to look at and even more pleasing to the palate! For the BEST ask for MODEL BAKERY cakes, bread and pastries!



Evergreen Studios Salute You . . . SERVICE MEN and WOMEN

and offer the suggestion that NOW is the ideal time to have your picture taken in uniform . . .

These outstanding western studios are famed for finest modern portraiture at most reasonable prices . . .

No Appointment Necessary

Evergreen STUDIOS
"PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION"

40 South Central Across from Criterion Theatre
Phone 2069 . . . Medford
Open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Saturdays Until 8:30 p.m.

Special Handbags Sale

360 Ladies PURSES

On Sale Monday, July 31st.

Values From \$1.98 - \$2.98 **\$1.00**

One of the nation's largest purse manufacturers had too many purses (believe it or not) and he sold the M. M. Department Store this lot—360 purses—so we could give the people of Medford and Jackson County this outstanding value.

When you see them you will buy several at this extremely low price. Every purse in this lot is a regular \$1.98 value. At least one-third of these purses are regular \$2.98.

Be on hand early Monday morning to get one or more of these lovely new purses at just \$1.00 each (tax included.)

No Mail Orders — No Phone Orders — All Sales Final

M. M. DEPARTMENT STORE

HAT SALE

SPRING and SUMMER HATS

Every Summer and Spring Hat in stock is on sale. These hats are to be had in many different styles. Off-the-face hats and large brimmed hats, you will enjoy wearing.

Values To \$7.50 **\$1.00**

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF — COTTON DRESSES

We receive large shipments of Cotton Dresses daily. All of these dresses are specially styled by Betty Baxley. Can be worn as a house dress or a little afternoon frock.

All Sizes - Priced at \$3.95 - \$7.95

M. M. DEPARTMENT STORE

PAY LESS & DRESS BETTER