

# RUSSIA SAYS FIGHT HEAVY ALONG BALTIC

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tank-led attack and won a victory on the Prut river front, a Russian war correspondent said today.

The story from the correspondent for Ivestia, soviet government organ, was the first from the Rumanian front and said the attack against soviet territory developed from the Rumanian town of Falcha.

"The enemy crossed the river," the correspondent reported. "Our border guards defended the frontier with self-sacrifice but

numerical superiority assured the enemy advance.

"Soviet bombers and destroyers appeared in the sky with lightning speed, attacking the enemy infantry and tanks and pouring down death."

"The enemy losses were tremendous and the enemy, shaken, stopped in confusion."

"Then our cavalry charged with indescribable courage crying 'For the fatherland! For Stalin!'"

The dispatch said the light brigade charge drove the attackers back into Rumanian territory and the soviet forces occupied Falcha.

## LAGUARDIA SETS ALUMINUM DRIVE

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Contributions will be called for on July 21.

LaGuardia predicted the aluminum drive, proposed by the office of production management on the basis of "very successful" test collections recently in Richmond, Va., and Madison, Wis., would be "a great deal of fun."

"I am asking all the mothers and all the housekeepers and all the hotels and restaurants and in fact everybody to look around now and make an inventory of the old aluminum utensils in their homes or factories or hotels that they can part with," he said.

## Heavy Attacks Made on Syria By Air Force

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were observed on the jetty near the warships.

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Reuters (British News agency) reported in a Jerusalem dispatch that 30 persons were killed and many injured today when planes bombed Damascus, now held by the Free French and British.

Reuters said the planes were German.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 25 (AP)—Punishing British air raids on Tripoli, capital and chief port of Italian Libya, and Bengasi, stronghold on the Libyan coast, were reported today by the RAF.

The communique said a number of fires were started at Tripoli, where planes of the fleet air arm bombed the railway and Quay. The loss of one British plane was admitted.

# KLAMATH MAY SHARE CRATER LAKE INCOME

Legislation has been proposed in congress which would give Klamath county about \$11,000 a year as a share in receipts of Crater lake national park, according to County Judge U. E. Reeder.

Judge Reeder said that the estimated return to Klamath county is based on 25 per cent of a four-year average of Crater lake receipts.

The proposed measure provides that 25 per cent of the receipts of a national park be expended for the benefit of the county in which it is located.

The measure also applies to national monuments within national park service jurisdiction and presumably would benefit Modoc county, in which the Lava Beds monument is located.

Judge Reeder said he has been called to Portland Friday to attend a meeting of the public lands committee of the county judges and commissioners association, and will ask for support of the measure at that meeting.

## F. R. WITHHOLDS NEUTRALITY MOVE

(Continued from Page One)

ships, Welles explained that combat zones already established by the president do not include the Pacific region.

Vladivostok, Russia's large port in the Pacific, thus will remain open to American ships carrying arms or any other supplies.

Under the neutrality act American ships are forbidden to carry arms to "belligerent" ports, or to enter defined combat areas.

GILBERT STILL LIMPS CHICAGO — It will be some time before Charley Gilbert does any center fielding for the Cubs. The cast has been removed from the ankle that was broken but the little speedster still limps.

# Promoted HOWARD BOYD GOES TO PORTLAND POST



Howard J. Boyd

Promotion of Howard J. Boyd, for the past three years wire chief for the Klamath office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, to the Portland executive office, was announced Wednesday by Charles Seavey, local phone company manager.

Boyd will become staff assistant in charge of personnel in the rose city, effective July 1. His transfer will also mean the loss to the Klamath chapter of the American Red Cross of Mrs. Boyd, who for the past two years has been executive secretary.

Seavey said Boyd's successor will be named in the near future. Promotion of the affable, well-liked wire head marks another step forward in his 26-year service with the Bell system.

Boyd entered communication work in 1915 in the long lines department of Northwestern Bell in Duluth, Minn. In 1922 he moved to Medford as a repeaterman and in 1928 was promoted to senior central office repairman at Eugene.

A year later Boyd was made chief test board man in Portland and in 1933 stepped into the wire chief's post at The Dalles. A move to Astoria followed in 1936 where he also held the job of wire chief and in 1938 he was transferred here as head of the wire department.

His Klamath tenure saw the local offices of the Pacific T. and T. moved from their old location on Seventh street to the new building at the corner of Eighth and Pine and installation of the dial system throughout the city.

Boyd, during his stay here, has also been district commissioner for the Modoc Area council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Boyd has been active in Red Cross work in Oregon for 10 years and two years ago was made executive secretary here.

The Boyds reside at 1443 Oregon avenue.

# SOVIET PLANES BOMB HELSINKI IN TWO RAIDS

(Continued on Page Two)

damage. Russians reported both Constanta and Warsaw in flames and said their troops were holding the Germans in the south.

Before the Finnish declaration was announced in Berlin, Helsinki made a sharp protest to Russia against what it called the unprovoked attack and said the soviet assertion that German troops had attacked Russia through northern Finland was a deliberate lie.

Pravda, the communist party organ, warned that "the world will be amazed by the forces which the soviet people in its indignation and patriotic wrath" would hurl against Germany.

Bombs fell in Helsinki twice and started a forest fire outside the city. Many other Finnish cities were reported attacked.

Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft guns resisted the raids and were said to have shot down eight Russian planes.

Germany announced the war was progressing so favorably that "great successes" were in prospect. Deep thrusts of German columns into Russian territory were claimed. Reports from Turkey said Russians were offering little resistance in the former Rumanian province of Bessarabia and that a German parachute division was in readiness to attack Odessa, Russian Black sea port.

Germans told of heavy bombardment of Russian railways and air bases and German troops were said to have captured the former Lithuanian city of Vilna. A Helsinki dispatch reported gigantic fires in Leningrad following a German raid.

## City Starts Brief Supporting Airline Application Here

City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor has started preparation of a brief in behalf of the city supporting United Airlines application for permission to operate air service into Klamath Falls.

Van Vactor will use information supplied him by the city engineer's office, the chamber of commerce, the mayor's office, and other sources. The brief will be submitted to the civil aeronautics board at Washington.

Examiners Belt and Brown of the board some time ago recommended against the application for service into Klamath. They contended that public benefits resulting from the proposed service would not justify the governmental costs which would be required.

United Airlines has excepted to this recommendation and the chamber of commerce Wednesday received a copy of the brief filed by United with respect to its filed exceptions. In its brief, United asserts the proposed service to Klamath Falls is economically sound, but said that even if the service were to cost the government for mail compensation some \$10,000 a year, "it is submitted such a sum is reasonable in view of the service that would be rendered."

# Marine Fliers Die As Three Planes Hit Hawaii Peak

HONOLULU, June 25 (AP)—Three U. S. marine fliers, flying in three navy planes in formation, were killed last night when they struck the west side of Mt. Haleakala, 8000-foot extinct volcano on Maui island.

Reports from the scene said all three planes were demolished. Heavy rain over the mountain had reduced visibility to zero.

Searching parties reached the wreckage before midnight and civilian authorities said the bodies would be brought out today.

The dead:

First Lieut. William M. Ferris, Lakewood, N. J.

Second Lieut. Werner G. Hagerman, Kansas City, Kans.

Second Lieut. Clyde H. Story, whose home town was not available immediately.

## HOUSE PASSES BIG APPROPRIATION BILL

(Continued from Page One)

these and other planes, and for the purchase of an unspecified number of 20 millimeter aircraft cannon, similar to those in use abroad.

Naval officials testified deliveries of the new weapon would start at the rate of 100 a month this month and probably be stepped up to three times that number next year. They will supplant the less effective .50 caliber machine guns in many cases.

## British Send Two More Raids Across Channel

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on two railroad bridges, one of which collapsed.

From both daylight raids, thunderous explosions soon echoed back over the water.

Terrific blows apparently were being hit at targets between Boulogne and Calais in the afternoon raid, carried out by a large formation of bombers escorted by clouds of powerful fighters.

Resistance against the axis powers will be immensely strengthened if it is known that there is a real democratic movement grouping all progressive forces of humanity. — Hugh Moore, chairman, International Union of Free Peoples.

# WET WEATHER STILL UNDER JUNE RECORD

The whole town is gnashing teeth over the winter weather which has invaded the Klamath basin, but this is not the wettest June on record according to the US weatherman, despite the wise sayings—"We've never had a June like this!"

Records show it is the wettest June since 1937 when 4.01 inches fell during the 30-day period. Up to June 25, .95 inches was recorded with Wednesday morning's downpour bringing it above the one-inch mark.

June, 1937, broke all June records collected by the local station. The normal figure locally is .81 inches.

In the Tulelake district 1.21 inches of rain has fallen since June 1, wettest since 1937 when 1.83 inches was the record.

Gerber dam is the wettest section of the basin according to the weatherman who reported 1.73 inches thus far in the month. June normal is .95 inches at Gerber. In the record month of June, 1937, 3.31 inches fell.

At Clear Lake, 1.45 inches has fallen this month, the June normal being 1.01 inches. Heaviest year was June, 1934, with a total, 2.03 inches.

## Tips Flood Seattle Police Office as Manhunt Pressed

SEATTLE, June 25 (AP)—State, county and city law-enforcement agencies were besieged today with "tips" from excited persons but little progress apparently had been made in the search for the man or men blamed for two killings and the terrorizing of parts of two counties.

A convoy of cars followed deputy sheriffs around the city's north end and rural areas as officers, their sirens sounding, sped to investigate reports the slayer had been seen.

Deputies said lights burned in most homes in the district throughout the night, during which one new attack was reported.

Roy Corbett, 46, a riding academy attendant, said an assailant struck him down as he turned out the stable lights last night, mumbling, "You x x x. I'm going to kill you."

The surprise attack knocked the stockily-built Corbett to the ground but he arose and fought him off.

"I walloped him on the jaw and he ran," Corbett said. "I didn't follow him. I called the sheriff's office."

# Transportation News

RAILROAD BRIEFS Superintendent Here—A. B. Colville, Great Northern motor power superintendent in Spokane, was in the city on business Wednesday.

Irwin in City—W. B. Irwin, assistant to the vice president of the Great Northern railway, visited the city Wednesday from St. Paul.

Called to San Francisco—W. F. Hallinan, GN engineer, has been called to San Francisco by the death of his sister.

Claim Agent Here—T. B. Hogan, GN claim agent from Portland, was in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

## Takeoff of Huge Bomber Postponed

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 25 (AP)—The maiden flight of the army's huge bomber, the B-19, was postponed again today when engineers discovered the brakes were not working properly.

A statement of engineers representing the army and the Douglas Aircraft company, which built the \$3,500,000 bomber for the air corps, said "unsatisfactory conditions of grabbing in the huge brakes" had caused the decision to completely correct the source of the trouble before attempting the flight from Clover field to March field, 75 miles east of Santa Monica.

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