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The Evening Herald

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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941

Number 9330

WEATHER

High 68; Low 58
PRECIPITATION

24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date 13.58
Normal precipitation 11.98
Last year to date 17.02



HOT

U. S. NAVAL FORCES IN ICELAND

When Fireworks Flared Over Klamath



This striking picture of the Modoc field fireworks program was taken from the roof of The Herald and News building by Wesley Guderian, staff photographer. Sunday night. The film was exposed for about five minutes, catching several of the most striking pyrotechnic displays as they burst in the air over the green field.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

TODAY'S war news in a nutshell:

The Germans assert the Stalin line has been broken, claiming that Nazi troops have pierced the main Soviet defense system at several points.

The Russians declare the German offensive has been blocked on the whole front, with the red army seizing the offensive and hurling the Germans back in five sectors.

WHY these directly conflicting claims?

Two explanations are possible. The battle is spread out over a vast area. So vast that both sides can be picking out favorable stories to tell.

WITHOUT lying. Just telling the good and overlooking the bad.

THE other explanation is that in Germany and Russia the folks back home don't get ALL the news. They get only what their masters think is good for them.

They can be SHOT for listening to the wrong radio reports.

THESE world conquerors have always fought with one eye on the people at home.

Remember that at Pultusk, where Napoleon had been badly mauled by the Russians, he rushed a courier back to Paris to announce that he had won a brilliant victory.

Luckily for him, he did win shortly afterward at Friedland.

ALONG this same general line, today's wires carry this interesting dispatch from Moscow: "The Soviet supreme council decreed two to five years imprisonment today for dissemination of false rumors likely to alarm the populace."

That, of course, is primarily directed at German fifth columnists operating behind the lines.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

July 7, 1940—Gibraltar bombed by unidentified planes, believed by British to be French.

July 7, 1916—British take German trenches at three points in bitter fighting in Somme sector; Russians extend offensive on 300-mile front from Riga to Baranovich.

Russian lines, but it could easily be made to cover news of a Russian trouncing.

FROM the Russian side comes today the story that the Germans are using fake tanks made of wood and canvas.

It is vouched for by Junior Lieutenant Subchenko, who was using his binoculars and saw a German tank column moving up to the front. The column stopped. A German officer got out and leaned an elbow against a tank. The wall GAVE under the pressure.

Of the 20 tanks in the column, Subchenko reports, only one was genuine. The others were wood and canvas phonies.

IT is a swell tale. Full of color. And PROBABLY TRUE.

But don't jump wishfully to the conclusion that HITLER is getting short on tanks. Deception is as old as war, and he was probably using these phantom monsters to fool the Russians.

Moscow reports that when night came the phony tanks were DESTROYED along with their unfortunate crews, thus turning the deception back on its perpetrators.

Anyway, it must be conceded that Junior Lieutenant Subchenko, whose sharp eyes detected the fraud, is a smart young man. It's a good thing for Stalin he didn't get caught in a blood purge.

IF you are inclined to be confused by these conflicting stories as to who is licking whom, note that Japan at noon Monday was still sitting on the fence.

Japan has a grand spy system, and must know far more about the real facts of this titanic struggle between Hitler and Stalin than our ordinary readers of the papers can hope to know.

When Japan bites Stalin suddenly and viciously in the leg, we may take it for granted that Hitler is definitely ahead.

MISSING WOMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 (P)—Forest rangers pushed through the rugged country near the head of the Clackamas river in Mount Hood national forest today, seeking Mrs. Lois E. Johnson, 20, Portland, missing since yesterday morning.

Jerry Ambler Wins Bucking Finals for Buckaroo Days

Klamath Buckaroo Days' sixth annual celebration came to a close in a burst of fireworks over Klamath Falls late Sunday night and the books were put away for another year.

Mac Barbour's bucking stock worked to perfection before an enthusiastic crowd Sunday afternoon and when the last gun went off, the customers felt they had their money's worth in good old western entertainment.

Ambler Wins

Jerry Ambler, lean, long-legged cowhand from Calgary, Canada, who just recently received his citizenship papers, took the finals in the bronc riding and it was a satisfactory decision as far as the crowd was concerned.

Ambler, who now makes his home in Klamath Falls, drew that tough mount, Red Bluff, and there was daylight all the way across the arena floor.

Second money in the finals went to Buck Davis who hails from up Mitchell, Oregon, way; third to Gene Rambo of Elk Grove, Calif., and fourth to Frankie Schneider of Isabella, Calif.

Awards Made on Fourth of July Parade Entries

Awards in the gala Fourth of July parade on Friday were officially announced this week-end by Director "Bill" Hooper, in charge of the parade section of the rodeo and Ernest Paddock of the BK ranch at Bly took the pair of \$60 silver spurs offered by Waggoner Drug company as the best equipped team and outfit.

Second place went to Jack Harrison of Beatty who received the Levi silk shirt from Drew's Man store, and third went to Sheriff Lloyd L. Low who was presented with a \$10 Stetson hat from Webb Kennett's Men's store.

Mrs. Paddock was presented with the \$50 gold buckle and belt from Sears Roebuck and company for having the best equipment in the women's division. Second place, \$20 silver belt by Montgomery Ward company, went to Mrs. Guy Barton of Poe Valley.

Other awards are as follows: Trophy given by Matt Finn (Continued on Page Two)

Day money in bronc riding went to Jerry Ambler, with Zack McWiggins placing second; Jack Sherman and Gene Rambo splitting third and fourth.

Brahma Riding

Finals in the Brahma bull riding went to Zack McWiggins of Arizona; second to Johnnie Schneider of Isabella, Calif., third to Johnnie's brother, Frankie, and fourth to Gene Rambo.

In the day money, Zack also took first, Johnnie Schneider, second, Bud Brown, third; Gene Rambo, fourth. Applause greeted every ride made on the backs of the tough beasts and the boys earned every cent of the pay-off.

Bulldogging

Hugh Clingman, tough old veteran from Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, maintained his average in the bulldogging, and took home final money. Second final money went to Gene Rambo; third, Bill Ross; fourth, Zack McWiggins.

In the day money Saturday, Clingman was the first with a time of 16.4; second, Gene Rambo, 18.2; third, Zack McWiggins, 37 flat, and fourth, Bill Ross, 52.3. Johnnie Schneider turned in a good American cowboy performance when he made four attempts to bring down his steer, each time the animal cutting flat on him, and each time Johnnie grabbing the nearest horse to make another try. It pleased the crowd but didn't put Johnnie in the money. His time was one minute 25 seconds.

Steer Roping

Best time of the show in the professional steer team roping was 16.4 seconds chalked up by Allan Jespersen of Chualar, Calif., and Bud Brown of New.

(Continued on Page Two)

McNutt Speaks on War Anniversary

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said today that America's stake in Asia was "far too real" to be abandoned "in order to appease the political machine which now happens to be in power in Tokyo."

His address, emphatic in serving notice that this country would resist any Japanese attempt to raise a military barrier between America and the Far East, was prepared for exercises of the Washington Chinese colony in observance of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese fighting.

Germans Claim Advances

CANVAS TANKS REPORTED IN NAZI COLUMN

Berlin's Claim That Stalin Line Cut Meets Denial

BERLIN, July 7 (P)—The Germans asserted today they had broken the Stalin line, Soviet Russia's main fortifications against invasion from the west, and the axis forces captured Cernauti, capital of sovietized Bucovina.

The German army in two weeks fighting has seized nearly all the territory Soviet Russia has acquired since September 1, 1939, DNB, the official news agency, declared.

Big Area

It listed German gains as the western Ukraine, western white Russia, Bessarabia, northern Bucovina, Lithuania and Latvia—a total area larger than all Germany as reduced by the treaty of Versailles. (Post-Versailles Germany was about 182,000 square miles.)

The claim that the Stalin line, stretching along western Russia from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland, had been broken was made by DNB (German news agency), and it followed German reports that Adolf Hitler's legions were jockeying for positions with Soviet elite troops for what Berlin hinted possibly would be another vast battle to smash Soviet resistance. The high command's report however, did not mention the Stalin line.

The war bulletin from Hitler's headquarters focussed attention upon reported gains in Bucovina and Bessarabia, provinces wrested from Rumania by the Soviet union a year ago.

German-Rumanian forces in Bessarabia are "in progressive advance" after repulsing red army counter-attacks, the communiqué said axis forces had reached the upper Dniester river.

Thus, on the heels of a report that German panzer units are in the white Russian capital of Minsk, German claims outline red army retreats well into Russia proper in the north and to

(Continued on Page Two)

Peru Charged With Crossing Into Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, July 7 (P)—Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression today after a week-end of bombing raids and border fighting growing out of a century-old frontier dispute.

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets waved Ecuadorian flags and chanted their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Steadily-mounting reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outposts.

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet last night, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorian territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians, and declaring:

"This action of the Peruvian armed forces, due to the form in which it has been carried out, cannot have a merely accidental nature but constitutes an aggression of political character and an attack prepared from the military viewpoint."

National Death Toll Mounts To 628 for Holiday Period

By The Associated Press

Violent death overtook 628 persons throughout the nation during the long Independence day weekend.

As the country went back to work Monday it counted among the dead 384 victims of traffic accidents, 14 more than the average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July.

While automobile fatalities only slightly topped the national safety council's estimate for a normal weekend, they were far below the council's prediction that 475 persons would die in traffic accidents the past three days. Rain in some parts of the country during the holiday period was believed to be the chief reason the total was not higher.

Other violent deaths—drown-

ings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 244 throughout the country to swell the number killed by all causes to 628.

California's 67 reported deaths, 48 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 20 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities.

New York was third with 41 deaths, of which 21 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic fatalities and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

Three states—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths.

On the fireworks casualty list were five deaths—three more than last year—but still (Continued on Page Two)

Rules Tightened On Ships Using Canal Harbors

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, July 7 (P)—The commandant of Cristobal port put into effect today new regulations under which ships will not be permitted to clear or enter Cristobal and Balboa harbors between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

Captain C. E. Coney, U. S. navy, in command here, announced that the regulations, effective immediately, would continue in effect throughout the present emergency.

Cristobal and Balboa are at the Caribbean Sea and Pacific Ocean entrances, respectively, of the Panama canal.

Precautionary measures were taken last week to control coastwise traffic using the two ports. Small vessels were forbidden to use the east breakwater opening near Fort Randolph, which guards the Atlantic—or Caribbean—entrance to the canal.

Another Street Show Slated For Soldiers

Another evening of street entertainment was prepared for Monday night in honor of the members of the fourth troop serial stopping off here en route to Fort Lewis from maneuvers in the south. Townspeople were urged to turn out for the evening program and to welcome the soldiers.

Entertainment will start at 7 p. m. Dancing will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Scheduled to bivouac here over Monday night are 1594 men of the ninth army corps. These include the 99th anti-tank battalion, 3rd ordnance company, company 2, 73rd quartermasters' battalion, a detachment of the 80th ordnance company, 47th quartermasters battalion, 91st and 116th observation squadrons, company B, 204th quartermasters' battalion, 1st platoon of the 21st quartermasters' battalion.

Army men continued to find Klamath's hospitality cleansing as well as friendly. Wayne Smith, in charge of the Modoc field house, reported to Superintendent Arnold Grallap of Klamath Union high school Monday that more than 2000 men had taken showers at the field house in the past few days, and more were going there Monday.

Nicaragua Train Crew Explains

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 7 (P)—The Corinto-Managua train arrived long past its scheduled time last night.

There were inquiries about it today.

The train crew's explanation: Six drunks were asleep on the track. It took time to remove them.

KLAMATH WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

Dozen Hurt in Auto Mishaps Over Weekend

Mrs. Maude Eaton, 37, for many years a resident of Klamath Falls, died Saturday night following injuries received in an automobile accident on the South Umpqua road between Roseburg and Diamond lake, and at least a dozen persons suffered injuries in holiday traffic accidents in Klamath county, according to a check Monday morning. The fatal accident occurred in Douglas county.

Mrs. Eaton suffered a skull fracture and other injuries. She died in Mercy hospital, Roseburg. Charles Wilcher, 38, 2326 Oregon avenue, was driving the car when the vehicle struck a tree at the edge of the forest near Camp Comfort, state police reported. Other occupants of the car were unhurt. Wilcher returned to his home here. He has a badly cut head and bad body bruises. Mrs. Eaton made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silvey of Summers lane. For the past 16 years she had been employed on the cut.

(Continued on Page Two)

Heat Prostration Splits Ranks of Army at Redding

Four young troopers, prostrated by heat and dysentery, were admitted to Klamath Valley hospital at 5:30 p. m. Sunday shortly after the soldiers arrived in Klamath Falls en route north from Hunter Liggett military reservation.

The four were Privates Mason, Diamond, McConnell and Leis. Their condition was said to be not serious but hospital authorities opined they would be in bed "for a couple of days or more."

An emergency operation was performed on Private Ivan Ashman, member of the 116th engineers, Company H, early Monday morning, for the removal of his appendix. He was recovering nicely, authorities said.

REDDING, Calif., July 7 (P)—Army doctors said that most of the 60 men and five officers of the 41st division, stricken with heat prostration while encamped at the municipal airport, would be able to leave today.

The division, en route to Fort Lewis, from war games at Camp Hunter Liggett in central California, set up camp in 101 degree temperature yesterday. Soon the stricken men began dropping to the ground, many unconscious.

Many of the soldiers have been suffering from dysentery the past several days, officers said.

F. R. REPORTS MOVE TO KEEP GERMANS OUT

'Three - Dimensional' Danger Seen at Island Point

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)—President Roosevelt sent naval forces into Iceland today and told congress the United States cannot permit Germany to occupy "strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for eventual attack against the western hemisphere."

In announcing the arrival of the forces, the president said in a special message that he had ordered the navy to take all necessary steps "to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts."

To Block Pincers

The president said that the dispatch of naval forces to Iceland, to supplement and eventually replace British forces now stationed there, was taken for the same reason that substantial armed forces had been sent to Trinidad and British Guiana—"in order to forestall any Pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the western hemisphere."

(Bases in Trinidad and Guiana were obtained from Britain in an agreement by which the United States supplied 50 destroyers to the British government.)

Three Dimensions

It was essential to this country's security, the president said, that approaches to the western hemisphere "remain open and free from all hostile activity or threat thereof."

Occupation of Iceland by Germany, Mr. Roosevelt said, "would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions:

"The threat against Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent, including the islands which lie off it.

"The threat against all shipping in the north Atlantic.

"The threat against the steady flow of munitions to Britain—which is a matter of broad policy clearly approved by the congress."

The president said his action (Continued on Page Two)

Earth Tremor Felt By Rangers West Of Upper Lake

MEDFORD, July 7 (P)—An earth tremor was felt at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening by Gerald Hansen stationed at the seven-mile lake fire guard station two miles west of Fort Klamath, and by Willard Larson, lookout at Pelican butte, near Rocky Point, and 20 miles south of the guard station, Rogue River national forest headquarters Monday said the men had reported.

Hansen was quoted as saying the shock was severe enough to shake his house and rattle dishes. Larson said the tremor only rattled his dishes.

Both men were sure it was not an explosion as they heard no sound.

No reports were received by police or newspaper offices here of an earth shock in this vicinity Sunday night.

News Index

City Briefs Page 5
Comics and Story Page 6
Editorials Page 4
Information Page 5
Market, Financial Page 9
Pattern Page 5
Sports Page 7