

SCENE PLACED EAST OF LINE AT SMOLENSK

(Continued from Page One) a scale "which will make Coventry look like a pinprick," were predicted.

British authorities said the RAF's furious aerial counter-offensive in recent days had already destroyed about one-third of Germany's coastal shipping and demolished an entire Focke-Wulf aircraft plant at Bremen.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said that more than 4000 Russian corpses littered the Mogilev battlefield, and that several thousand red army troops were taken prisoner. The unit, described as "completely destroyed," was said to have been organized from the remnants of five other soviet divisions.

The Germans said extremely bad weather was hampering their blitzkrieg style of assault. DNB, the official German news agency, said numerous soviet divisions were encircled in the region north of Vitebsk, on the central front, and that Russian troops had suffered heavy casualties in vain attempts to break out of the Nazi ring.

Soviet dispatches from the front gave a different picture, citing numerous instances of fierce Russian defense and reporting that in one sector, a red tank unit smashed through a screen of German armored forces to scatter a large concentration of Nazi infantry.

Moscow had a 45-minute air raid alarm starting at 10 a. m., but no bombs fell. From the Kremlin, Premier Joseph Stalin's high command reported violent overnight battles on the north, central and south warfronts, and it was indicated that the three Nazi drives pointed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev had been effectively stalled.

Man Charged With Taking Auto

John Henry DeCosta is charged with taking and using an auto without the consent of the owner in complaints filed through the district attorney's office. In the complaint, it is stated the car in question is owned by Gordon Prairie.

DeCosta has signed a waiver of indictment. Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Our Home Town
The Volunteer Fireman
By EARL WHITLOCK
Just about 70% of the fire loss of the United States, in property and life, comes in towns of less than 20,000 population. Within the radius of this paper's circulation are several communities where it would be impossible to carry the cost of a paid fire department.

Editorials On News

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ground campaign is getting onto German nerves. The modern German word for victory is "sieg." But the Nazi propagandists have revived the obsolete word "viktoria," and are now putting out a campaign to the effect that "V" stands for GERMAN victory.

That is fairly dependable proof that they are worried. THE British are retorting rather cleverly that since the Germans themselves approve chalking up "V" signs, nobody needs to fear any longer to join the campaign.

THERE is ample historical evidence that in all slave-holding countries the MASTERS have been subjected to constant worry over the terrible things that would happen if the SLAVES SHOULD RISE. Germany has this same worry.

AMERICANS 'SEIZE' BRITISH AIRDROME

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opened fire, most of them were officially declared to have survived to reach cover.

Armed with tommy-guns, revolvers, tear gas and hand grenades and with the rain increasing to lower visibility, the Americans rose from their positions and rushed a sentry guarding a gap in the wire.

He was overpowered and ruled dead. The Americans poured through the gap, tossed tear gas bombs through a window and knocked down a door.

While half the guardsmen watched over the staff, others dashed upstairs to seize maps which they said would be invaluable in actual battle, orders and other army documents. "We had to give them back their maps and orders," an American chuckled, "so they could continue the exercise."

The Americans organized months ago and regularly drilled, made up the only home guard unit participating in widespread maneuvers, of which the successful attack on the airdrome headquarters was one phase.

"Yankee Doodle" Some of them paunchy, they gathered to enjoy the spectacle of British officers being trussed up.

The British protested that the attack "came too early." The Americans quoted field orders showing that they attacked at the first moment permissible under regulations governing the maneuvers and said "the Germans will not wait either."

The Americans withdrew whistling "Yankee Doodle."

Aluminum Pots, Pans Collected By Oregonians

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defense metal. In outlying sections, the drive is in the hands of Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and 4-H clubs, while the granges are taking care of rural areas.

A six-inch gun, relic of the world war, protected the growing cache of aluminum collected by the American Legion and Boy Scouts at Dallas. Receptacles on the courthouse lawn began to fill at Dayton.

"Red Hat" Leader Receives Injury At Yainax Fire

Lyle Seymour, foreman of the Penny springs "red hat" crew, received an injured arm in firefighting at a fire which broke out Sunday at the foot of Yainax butte. Seymour, injured Monday morning, was taken to a hospital here for examination of the arm. It was struck when a drag flew up.

Seymour is an Oregon State college student from Central Point. The fire covered about six acres. It was under control but men were still working on it Monday.

Forest Telephone Circuits Shaky

Precarious situation on the forest telephone lines of this area was illustrated Monday morning in an incident on the Klamath Forest Protective system.

An official at the local office held a conversation early Monday with the Clover creek ranger station west of here. The receiver was laid down for a moment or two to "let it cool off." When it was taken up, the line was dead.

NOXIOUS WEED DRIVE INSIDE CITY ORDERED

Numerous infestations of noxious weeds, chiefly white top and morning glory, have been discovered in the city limits of Klamath Falls by H. B. Schieferstein, county weed inspector. The list of infested properties has been handed to City Engineer Edwin A. Thomas, who pointed out that city property holders are affected by the law which requires that in Klamath county property holders control noxious weeds.

Herewith are the properties listed by Inspector Schieferstein:

White top — At Prescott between Biehn and Modoc streets; 11 square rods heavy infestation. Gomer Jones, 429 Jefferson, owner of lots.

Morning glory — In rear of Herbert Brander house, 1978 Biehn street, four square rods. This infestation extends through picket fence on south into lot back of Signal Service station, one square rod. This lot is also owned by Gomer Jones.

White top — Corner Rose and Prospect, property 1001 Prospect belongs to J. I. Beard, 325 Lincoln street. Parking along Rose street infested from Prospect street side walk to driveway into 913 Rose street, 3 square rods. Four square rods white top back of house.

White top and morning glory — Back of 1005 Prospect; also owned by J. I. Beard. White top, nine square rods. Morning glory, one square rod. Both places were cut with scythe.

White top — 913 Rose street. Back yard and driveway to garage heavily infested, five square rods. One square yard morning glory alongside of driveway in parking.

Morning glory — In driveway at 839 Rose street, two square rods.

Morning glory — On 503 Tenth, corner of Jefferson. Heavy infestation was burned last year by county. Area of 10 square rods. Property belongs to Mrs. Arnold.

Morning glory located on canal between Jefferson and Lincoln, one square rod in area along the alley running along canal.

One square rod morning glory located on city property along canal at gate on Grant street.

Morning glory — Located on alley and property of A. E. Albert, 923 Grant street. Area, two square rods.

Lots between Shell service station and Bonnie-Marie fountain, heavily with morning glory. Area approximately 10 square rods.

Area of 15 square rods morning glory located at sign board across street from F. R. Olds house on Riverside street. Property belongs to railroad.

Seven square rods morning glory located on lot next to 532 Riverside street. Parking area heavily infested.

Ten square rods white top located across street from Reed Tractor company. All plants in bloom and seed pods starting to form.

Three square rods morning glory located at southwest corner of Trinity and Siskiyou streets.

One square rod morning glory located at 1103 Upham street. Property belongs to Les Findlay.

One-half square rod morning glory along property line of Miller property at 1113 Upham.

One square rod morning glory located below county library on Alameda street next to reclamation supply yard.

One-half square rod morning glory located rear of 604 North Third street.

Parking strip along 202 Lincoln street contains one-half square rod morning glory. Light infestation.

Eight square rods morning glory located on parking strip and lot on corner of High street and Third.

Two square rods morning glory located on triangular corner at California and Conger avenues.

JAP SHIPS MOVE HONGKONG, July 21 (AP)—A European observer reported today that a fleet of 15 Japanese military transport vessels left the mouth of the Canton river, south China, yesterday for an unknown destination.

Klamath Experts Invited to Marshfield IU Spitting Derby

The news department of this newspaper has been requested by officials of the first International, Intercollegiate and Un-affiliated Spitting Derby, to be held at Marshfield, Ore., August 2 at 12 noon, during the Coos Bay Pirates two-day regatta, to invite the public of this vicinity to compete in the "only international sporting event" of the year.

Designed to bring back a lost art, to help the south market its tobacco so this area can sell Dixie land its lumber, fruit and grain, the spitting derby will offer various unique prizes, including a myrtlewood spittoon to the man who spits the farthest into a stiff breeze, up a perpendicular wall, over his shoulder with feet off the ground, and on a horizontal plane. Hand-capping will be handled by competent judges for crooners, harlepins, sourpusses, giggle-pusses, or persons with more than one tooth missing.

"Amunition of a specified type will be provided on the spot, according to William L. Baker of Marshfield, who is chairman. Due allowance for drift conditions, unusual barometric pressure, low ceiling or high humidity will be made in figuring up the winners. "Priming" of certain types will be permitted.

Because of the uniqueness of this contest, classes will be open for children between three and six, those over six and under 12, and for adults both male and female. Also for pensioners, hermits and other isolationists, since the war scare has unconsciously caused a large increase in the latter such as flag-pole sitters, prisoners in solitary confinement and dreamers of a cabin-in-the-hills.

The regatta also will include two days of motorboat and sailboat races, a seven-day striped bass derby beginning July 27th and closing Sunday noon August 3rd, with cash prizes as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; and third prize, \$15.

The spitting derby will pick American representatives to the next Olympic games as well as to the Pan-American games, this paper was advised.

WEEKEND AUTO ACCIDENTS FEW

Klamath county was free from major accidents over the weekend despite warm weather and many travelers on the road.

State police reported a quiet Saturday night. Sunday was marred by what officers called a "head-on side-swipe" which occurred at 9:25 p. m. Sunday on South Sixth street across the street from the Buffalo lunch.

Roy Martin, 42, 2137 Ogden avenue, told police he was parked on the side of the highway when he made an attempt to enter the stream of traffic going toward Altamont. His car crashed into a machine operated by Joseph Lowther, 2029 Siskiyou street. Both cars were badly demolished and John LaRuc, 208 Eldorado, passenger in the Martin car, received a deep gash on the nose.

The elderly man was treated by physicians and returned to his home. Richard Moffin, 5-year-old Beatty buckaroo, suffered injuries late Sunday afternoon when a horse he was riding at the Beatty rodeo ran away and kicked the child. Richard, son of Mrs. Mildred Garcia, was able to be returned to his home Monday morning.

Hearing Slated On Excess-Water Charges Here

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districts for water used in excess of certain stated amounts. Irrigation districts of this area are on record against the practice, as is the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Opponents of the bureau's charge assert that in the controversy is the question as to whether the irrigable lands of the Klamath basin have a vested, adequate water right appurtenant to them or not.

"This hearing and its results are of supreme importance to the irrigated land owners of the Klamath project and of great importance to the community as a whole," it was stated Monday by A. M. Thomas, manager of the Enterprise irrigation district.

It is reported that the hearing will be held in public.

House Eases Wheat Quota Penalty Law

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The House passed today legislation to amend the wheat marketing quota act to permit farmers to sell their normal production of wheat, even if harvested from excess acreage, without paying penalties.

Rep. Rizley (R-Okla.) told the house the bill "takes care of the farmer with excess acreage and a crop failure."

It was explained the measure, which now goes to the senate, would allow a farmer who had a 100-acre allotment and a normal production of 10 bushels an acre, to sell penalty-free 1,000 bushels even though the production actually came five bushels an acre from 200 acres. Under the present law the penalty would have to be levied on all produced on acreage in excess of the 100-acre allotment.

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EXTENSION OF ARMY SERVICE SEEN NEEDED

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"tragic error" to eliminate about two-thirds of the trained soldiers and three-fourths of officer personnel.

Opposition Seen
The steps which the chief executive took to underscore the administration's desire for extended service during a period of world crisis was considered to some extent an acknowledgment of a strong opposition existent in congress. Compromises have been advanced.

But Mr. Roosevelt said he was not asking congress for specific language in a specific bill. He said that he hoped the legislators "will acknowledge this national emergency either for a specific period or until revocation by the congress or the president."

The objective, he declared is the all important issue.

The chief executive said he was confident men in the ranks realized better than the public the "disastrous effect" which would result from permitting the present army to melt away and set back the training and expansion program at least six months.

Noting that last year's selective service legislation definitely provided that the one year training program could be extended by congressional action if a national danger later existed, the president added:

"I do not believe that the danger to American safety is less than it was one year ago when, so far as the army was concerned, the United States was in a woefully weak position. I do not believe that the danger to our national safety is only about the same as it was a year ago."

"I do believe — I know — that the danger today is infinitely greater. I do believe — I know — that in all truth we are in the midst of a national emergency."

In addition to recommending continued service, the president said he thought congress also should remove restrictions on the number of selectees inducted each year. The limit now is 900,000.

He also urged congress provide that employers be asked to continue keeping open jobs for men who have been held in the army.

He promised to direct the return to civil life of those whose retention on active duty would "impose undue hardship" and that guardsmen and selectees who had become 28 would be transferred from active service to a reserve component of the army as rapidly as possible.

Funds Allocated For Oregon in Tenant Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) The farm security administration made a tentative allocation among states today of \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress for loans to tenants for purchase of farms.

The largest amount, \$4,297,245, was earmarked for loans in Texas. Mississippi was second with \$3,777,500.

The FSA said the \$50,000,000 should provide loans to approximately 9000 families for purchase of farms on easy-payment terms, payable over 40 years with interest at three per cent.

The average cost of farms thus far purchased has been \$4200. Allocations by states include: Arizona \$54,225; California \$520,790; Colorado \$381,810; Idaho \$210,990; Kentucky \$1,698,210.

Montana \$197,920; Nevada \$9285; New Mexico \$123,510; Oklahoma \$2,065,465; Oregon \$192,105; South Dakota \$661,660; Tennessee \$2,085,660; Texas \$4,297,245; Utah \$56,300; Washington \$244,155; Wyoming \$71,465; Hawaii \$362,680.

VETERAN DIES

TILLAMOOK, July 21 (AP)—A veteran of Oregon Indian wars, Minny V. Stillwell, 84, died here yesterday. The former Tillamook county deputy sheriff, born in Yamhill but a resident here since 1872, is survived by two children, a sister and a brother.

Retires to Work

Dr. Lillian Marcus, 60, above, retired as psychology professor at Stanford University 25 years ago to go to work. At her Old Age Center she trains oldsters for vocations and professions.

BOYS HOME FROM SUMMER OUTING

Under the supervision of Dave Bridge, city recreational officer and Gerald "Spec" Murray, county juvenile officer, a large group of boys returned to town Saturday after a camping trip at Lake o' Woods. Each year members of the city police department set aside a budget which is used for Junior Police activities. The highlights of the year's program is the annual camping trip.

This year's camp included many boys who would not have been able to go if the state public welfare commission had not given commodities.

The trip was reported a great success, much of this being due to Wendell Holmes, who for the past eight years has done the cooking, Bridge, Murray, Holmes and the boys are looking forward to next year when they expect a bigger and better year than ever.

Building Project Picketed by AFL

A Building Trades Council (AFL) picket line has been established before the Eldorado Heights building project, it was announced Monday, assertedly because of the use of non-union labor on the job.

According to N. E. Long of the union, the Eldorado job is under the direction of Harold Reeder, formerly of Salinas, Calif.

Reeder could not be reached Monday afternoon.

Unlike other bats, the vampire bat can walk. Folding its wings into stalks, it walks on these and its hind feet.

BARKLEY ASKS GOODS SEIZURE BILL PASSAGE

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man Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee. The committee approved the bill last week by a vote announced as unanimous, but yesterday Reynolds disclosed he had declined to sign the committee report because he feared the bill was so broad as to permit even the seizure of newspapers and radio stations.

And a republican leader of the senate said members of his party, wary of the legislation's provisions, would want to know whether it would permit the government to take a man's shotgun, sack of flour or automobile.

Death Splits Noted Vaudeville Team

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 21 (AP)—Lew Fields, half of the famous vaudeville comedy team of Weber and Fields, is dead.

His life-time partner, Joe Weber, joined the small family group which was to attend the funeral services today.

"It's like losing my right arm," said Weber, sadly. "We've grown up together. He was everything to me."

Fields, 74, became ill Thursday and died yesterday. The girl-shows which he and Weber staged and starred in often featured noted players of the day. Lillian Russell, David Warfield, DeWolf Hopper, Fay Templeton and Willie Collier were among the stage figures who appeared in Weber-Fields comedies.

Motorists Asked to Heed Parking Lines

City police were issuing another warning in regards to infractions of the traffic laws within the business district. All cars taking up space other than that allotted between the orange parking lines, will be given tickets, according to Chief of Police Frank Hagum.

The chief stated motorists should carefully park cars within the space designated by the lines, parking neither over or behind the lines and preventing other cars from using space.

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