

TRADE ACCORD SIGNED WITH SMALL STATE

(Continued from Page One)

The event Japan strikes at Siberia.

Shanghai reports said Japan was still pouring war supplies into Manchukuo, which borders Siberia, and that 14,000 troops were moved recently, including a medical regiment.

While Japan continued to pour troops into southern Indo-China, her finance ministry announced an agreement with Thailand whereby Japan gained a credit of 10,000,000 bahts (the baht is about 36 cents for purchases in Thailand. Observers said this indicated Japan had been embarrassed financially by British-American freezing of her funds.

The Japanese bombing of the U. S. gunboat Tutuila was marked a closed incident in Washington, which accepted Japanese expressions of regret and apology.

Harriman Back From Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, coordinator of American aid to Britain, was placed on President Roosevelt's calling list for the late afternoon.

This indication that Harriman had arrived back in this country unannounced followed word from London he had left there by plane on an unannounced date.

Harriman went to England in March to handle the British end of the lend-lease program and this is his first trip back.

Book Reviewed At Rotary Meet

"The Answer to Unemployment," by Roy Ellison, past president of the Portland Rotary club, was reviewed at the weekly luncheon of the Klamath Rotary club Friday by W. S. Wiley.

Guests at the meeting were H. E. Dickson and Jake Pryor of Tulelake.

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Editorials On News

(Continued from Page One)

state department, it carries some weight.

ESPECIALLY in view of the openly expressed fear that Britain and America are becoming too confident of a Russian victory (or at least a draw) and are therefore exposing themselves to the shock of bitter disappointment that would be sure to follow sudden crumbling of the admittedly determined Russian defense.

It seems to this writer that our own war expert, Harry Hopkins, lets the cat out of the bag in regard to the chief worry as to Russia.

He had another long session with Stalin today, and at its conclusion the Moscow correspondents were permitted to announce: "Hopkins is believed to have told Stalin that American production of war materials will surpass any foreign estimates."

In other words (guessing as to what is between the lines) Russia has so far been fighting with ACCUMULATED war supplies. There is doubt as to ability of Russian factories to supply the materials for PROLONGED fighting on the present scale.

Hopkins (this is guesswork) is telling Stalin that if he can hold out long enough American production will fill the gap.

JAP SHIPS UNLOAD CARGOES IN U. S.

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which brought in 243 passengers Wednesday after hovering off the Golden Gate nearly seven days.

The cargo included silk valued at \$2,500,000, furs worth \$75,000, about \$60,000 in tea and miscellaneous items such as bristles, braid, egg yolks and albumen. Some of it was understood to be owned already by American nationals. What effort the frozen-credit order would have on the remainder was not determined.

Meanwhile, the liner Heian Maru was tied up by a \$150,000 libel attachment at Seattle. The Asama Maru finally docked at Honolulu after delaying its arrival six days.

Forest Fire Rages In Quinault Area

ABERDEEN, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Quinault Indian reservation fire still raged out of control today, and was threatening Spruce Orchard, a 3600-acre stand of hand planted trees 10 and 12 years old, the Indian agency said today.

The fire today had spread over about 15,000 acres and still endangered the towns of Taholah and Moclipis. Standing timber near two Poison logging camps was threatened, and the blaze edged into another belt of virgin spruce and fire near Moclipis. Spruce Orchard is about eight miles east of Moclipis, on the southwest flank of the fire.

A stiff northwest wind continued to fan the flames toward Humptulips.

ASCAP, NBC AGREE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—The board of directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announced today approval of a contract with the National Broadcasting company under which ASCAP's music will return to NBC networks for the first time since Jan. 1.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

MEXICO RAPS GERMAN BLAST AGAINST U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

terment in Argentina and had overstayed the time originally allotted to him to wind up his affairs.

Radio Ordered Out

In Argentina, the foreign office, after answering repeated German protests over the seizure of a portable radio transmitter carried by plane from the German legation in Peru to the German embassy in Argentina as "diplomatic baggage," suddenly demanded that the Germans either re-export the set or destroy it.

The Argentine foreign office acted amid talk that some congressmen intended to demand removal of the German ambassador at Buenos Aires, Edmund von Thermann. One of the country's most influential senators declared publicly last week that Von Thermann was "persona non grata."

The Argentine government announced it was studying an alleged Nazi revolutionary plot uncovered in Entre Rios province, but so far considered it no national threat.

Mexico cracked back at Germany more strongly than Argentina after receipt of a Berlin note characterizing the Mexican attitude toward the Washington blacklist as one of "resigned acceptance." Whether Argentina and other Latin American countries had received similar communications was not known.

Nevertheless, authoritative diplomatic sources said Argentina intends to withhold support from the blacklist of Latin American firms suspected of trading with the axis.

Thus, they said, a hole is threatened in the economic dam Washington is trying to build to halt the flow of money and materials from the western hemisphere to the axis powers.

SENTIMENT ON SPUD BILL SOUGHT HERE

A bill has been introduced in congress to establish potato marketing quotas. This bill—HR 5372—was prepared after a conference of eastern and middle western potato growers at Washington, D. C. The bill will amend the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 to provide marketing quotas for potatoes, along with wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice.

Representatives of the state and federal AAA offices will be in Klamath county Monday, August 4, to obtain the sentiment of local potato growers toward the proposed legislation. A meeting has been arranged for this purpose at the Henley grange hall, near Mac's store on the Merrill road, at 1:30 p. m., on Monday afternoon, August 4. All potato growers of the district are urged to attend.

F. R. Praises Red Military Machine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that Russia's resistance to the axis war machine was "magnificent" and "frankly better than any military expert in Germany thought it would be."

That was his reply at a press conference—he authorized direct quotes—to an inquiry on what he thought of Russian resistance to date.

Suburban Fire Rouses Oregon To Question

(Continued from Page One)

that outlying communities should take advantage of them, rather than to rely on the generosity of nearby communities. He pointed out that a fire chief cannot send his men outside the city when there is always the chance they will be needed at home. He agreed a department ought to respond to a fire that appears to be of disastrous potentialities. The only real solution, he said, is for suburban communities to make some provision to take care of themselves.

Fire Chief Harry Hutton of Salem said:

"We won't go out of town to answer an alarm unless some reliable party guarantees to pay for it. That is the custom all over the United States, and that is provided by our city ordinance. So many people live in the suburbs now and don't pay a cent for fire protection, so there's no reason why we should wear out our equipment to serve them."

Both the Eugene Register-Guard and the Eugene News were critical of Springfield and Eugene city officials, as well as Glenwood property owners who refused to protect themselves in advance. The Register-Guard said it was an example of "stupidity and meanness all around." The News said that "rules must not be exalted above decency." The Springfield News scolded city officials of both towns, and particularly Springfield police who jailed a man who came to give the alarm and offer payment for a fire truck.

Two contrasting editorial views from over the state are those of the Medford Mail-Tribune, and the Salem Capital-Journal. Said the Mail-Tribune:

"We grant that Glenwood is chiefly to blame. It should either have paid Eugene for its fire protection, or provided adequate protection of its own."

"But after all, when lives and property are threatened with destruction, we believe there should be a tradition of the land, as well as the sea."

"And that tradition places the saving of lives and property first, and the expenses or legalistic phases of the rescue come afterwards."

And the Capital-Journal said: "They (Eugene and Springfield) had no moral or legal obligation to render aid to a community that had been forewarned of the chance it was taking in refusing to provide for fire protection of its own. Both cities were on record as denying service outside their own limits."

The reason why the west Springfield community and scores of others similarly located throughout the state neglected to protect themselves was that they thought in an emergency their city neighbors would weaken and come to their aid as they always had done in the past. By refusing to organize and tax themselves, these suburban areas are able to undersell and take business away from their city competitors.

"Procrastination and neglect finally caught up with them and they were caught in a trap of their own devising."

Flavor! Flavor! FLAVOR! No flavor like Wieland's Beer!

FARM STOCKS OF OLD WHEAT GROW

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (AP)—Farm stocks of old wheat, as of July 1, aggregated 5,037,000 bushels in the Pacific northwest, the federal agricultural marketing service office reported here today, this compared with 3,812,000 bushels a year ago.

The Washington, Oregon and Idaho wheat stocks in interior elevators and warehouses, however, totaled 9,533,000 bushels a month ago today, compared with 10,986,000 on July 1, 1940, and the 10-year average for July 1 of 13,346,000 bushels, the recent state-federal survey disclosed.

The Pacific northwest's commercial wheat stocks — that stored in terminals — totaled 3,879,000 bushels July 1 compared with 1,893,000 a year ago. "During May and June," the survey added, "Washington state warehousemen and dealers made every effort to move larger-than-usual quantities of old wheat from farm and interior positions to commercial elevators in the Columbia river and Puget sound districts. This shift was not so noticeable in Oregon, and apparently was unimportant in Idaho."

Washington had 4,808,000 bushels of old wheat in interior storage, compared with 6,811,000 a year ago; Oregon's 1,475,000 compared with 1,550,000 bushels July 1, 1940, and Idaho had 3,250,000 bushels in interior storage compared with 2,625,000 a year ago.

NORTHWEST LAMB CROP INCREASES

SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (AP)—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana have a combined lamb crop of nearly 6,000,000 this year—a 286,000-head increase over last year—the federal agricultural statistics division reported today. Nationally the early lamb crop is up 5 per cent.

Montana showed the largest increase (9 per cent), compared with 3 per cent each in Idaho and Oregon, and 1 per cent in Washington.

"There probably will be a much smaller proportion of feeders than usual," the report stated, "as range conditions were exceptionally good up to the time hot weather struck the area in early July."

"Early lamb shipments have shown better-than-average weights, and very good finish, with shipments earlier than for several years."

St. Mary's Picnic—The annual picnic of St. Mary's Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will be held at the Martin Greene ranch, Sunday, August 3. Mass will be said on the grounds at 10 a. m. and the women will serve lunch at noon. There will be games and entertainment in the afternoon. The public is invited.

HOLIDAY ELECTIONS
SALEM, Aug. 1 (AP)—Elections of directors of irrigation districts may be held on the second Tuesday of November, although that date falls on Armistice day, the attorney general ruled today.

Nazis Fight to Exhaustion on Red Line, Claim

(Continued from Page One)

British east and south coasts and shipping in English waters.

Harry L. Hopkins, U. S. leasehold administrator, had a three-hour private talk with Premier Joseph Stalin yesterday, his second since his unexpected arrival in Moscow by plane.

Saying that his conviction that Hitler would lose the war was strengthened, he said after the interview that "My short visit here has given me even more confidence."

He was believed to have told the Russian leader that American production of war materials would surpass any foreign estimates.

Religious students have never defined the word "Selah" although it appears in the Bible 74 times.

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Rancher Awarded Irrigation Damages

ALTURAS, Aug. 1 (Special)—Howard Wendt, Widow valley rancher, was awarded a \$5000 judgment late Thursday night against three lumber companies for damages resulting from pollution of water Wendt used for

irrigation. A jury of five women and seven men returned the verdict in Modoc county court after nine and a half hours' deliberation.

The suit, in which Wendt asked \$200,000 against the lumber firms, was heard by Superior Judge C. A. Paulson of Trinity county, Calif.

TODAY and SATURDAY!

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

And it's an easy contest — because all you need to do is enjoy the tasty products of Lost River Dairy and just add up your points.

HERE'S HOW TO COUNT YOUR POINTS

Butter Wrappers 500 Points	Royal Crown and Par-T-Pak Bottle Caps Each 25 Points
Sweet Cream Butter Wrappers 500 Points	Lost River Drumstick Wrappers 75 Points
Big Boy Bar Wrappers 100 Points	100 points for each time you come to the Esquire Theatre during the week.
Cottage Cheese Lids with Lost River label 50 Points	

Register Your Points at Each Saturday's Esquire Kiddie Club
Doors Open 9 A. M. During Contest



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