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The Evening Herald

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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941

Number 9365

WEATHER

High 89; Low 88
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date14.29
Normal precipitation12.19
Last year to date17.02



STALIN ACCEPTS ANTI-JAP PLAN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ON the Ukraine front, the Russians today are withdrawing from the defensive line of the Bug river to the line of the Dnieper. (To understand this movement, you'd better get out your map. It tells the story better than words can.)

The red army is fighting a bitter rear guard action, which is described in the dispatches as a comparatively orderly withdrawal.

A London "authoritative source" says that "on the whole, the situation would appear quite cheerful."

(THE Roosevelt - Churchill decision to support the Soviet effort to limit is accepted generally as an indication of belief that Russia will be able to keep on fighting for a long time.)

BEFORE getting too cynical about Russia's continued retirement, remember Fabius' famous campaign against Hannibal. He ALWAYS RETREATED, but in the end his strategy licked the great Carthaginian.

STALIN promptly accepts the Roosevelt-Churchill proposal for a meeting in Moscow.

Russian dispatches say the proposal and its acceptance imply complete pooling of the resources of Britain, U. S. and Russia. Washington dispatches hint that the job assigned U. S. is to ride herd on the Pacific.

CAPTAIN MARGESSON, British war secretary, appeals today for the war services of 100,000 British women.

He says: "Germany has infinitely greater resources of man power to draw from than we have. Our only practicable way to beat her is by drawing on our women power in addition to our man power."

THE thought occurs here that if we were only using ALL our resources of man and MACHINE power we could swamp the world with armaments.

Those who think thus are too impatient. Mass production, staggering in its possibilities, is SLOW TO START.

Example: When you invent a new hair-pin, you have to wait until a machine is built to make it. After that, hairpins will flow to the market in a steady stream.

But you have to wait for your hairpins until the MACHINE IS BUILT.

MEANWHILE, this dispatch comes from Washington: "A decision was awaited today on whether the navy will take over the mammoth Kearny, New Jersey, plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company - strike-bound for 10 days with \$493,000,000 in vessel construction held up."

(The closed shop, requiring the workers to keep in good standing with the union or lose their jobs, is the issue in the strike.)

GASOLINE rationing is ordered for the East Coast today. There will be no cards. A Washington dispatch explains: "Fire engines, ambulances, physicians' cars, farm tractors, commercial vehicles, government and other such essential cars must be filled, but after that it is up to the filling station operator to determine how to spread the remaining gasoline among his customers."

Under such circumstances, how could you like to be a filling station operator back there?

THE nazis today admit Russian bombing of German cities, but say it is ineffective. Still, it's not so bad for an air force that was DESTROYED weeks ago.

F. R. Back Ashore

Peak Load For Klamath In Aid To Aged Set Near 250

By JAMES MORRISON

Old age assistance has apparently reached a peak in Klamath county at roughly 250 recipients, according to Mrs. Altha Urquhart, administrator of the Klamath county public welfare commission. For the past three years the total case load of persons receiving aged assistance has remained at the 250 level in the county, and new applications just about equal those dropped from the rolls for reasons of death, changes in financial status or other causes.

This number is small compared to the state as a whole, because fewer aged persons reside in this county than in the valley counties where the climate is kinder, Mrs. Urquhart said. The average monthly amount paid in Klamath county for this assistance is \$21.84, slightly higher than the \$21.42 state average. Although the maximum amount which can be paid is \$40 a month, few persons receive that much because their budget deficiencies seldom are that high.

Not a Pension
One of the public's most common mistakes about the whole program of old age assistance

is the popular theory that the money granted to aged persons is a sort of pension, Mrs. Urquhart points out. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The money which goes monthly to millions of old men and women throughout the United States is not doled out as a pension, but in only given to accepted applicants when the basis of need has been properly proven.

Need is the primary point on which eligibility for old age security is based. Not until it has been satisfactorily shown to the welfare agency that no other means is available is a person granted assistance, Mrs. Urquhart emphasized.

Briefly, the eligibility requirements for old age assistance are these:

1. Need. Aged aid is not a pension. If aid is granted, it is given along the same lines as general assistance. The need of a person for aid is evident only when all means of possible "getting along" otherwise have been exhausted. This includes the ability of legally responsible relatives to assist, such as sons or daughters, who are expected

(Continued on Page Two)

STATE AGREES TO MATCH ROAD FUND

\$150,000 Slated for Sprague River Highway

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (P)—The state highway commission agreed yesterday to put up \$150,000 to match an equal federal amount for construction of some 37 miles of the Sprague River highway.

The state commission will decide which section it will develop and the federal Indian service will develop the rest.

The commission set its next meeting for Sept. 4-5 and made plans for an inspection trip to Baker and Walla Walla Oct. 9-10.

The announcement that the state highway commission has agreed to match money with the federal government on the Sprague River road was received jubilantly by county and chamber of commerce officials Saturday.

Some weeks ago congress authorized expenditure of \$150,000 on the road if Oregon would put up the rest. Action by the commission (Continued on Page Two)

Reno 'Herb Doctor' Held After Death Of Klamath Woman

RENO, Nev., Aug. 16 (P)—Q. S. Wong, Chinese herbalist accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Velma Valentine Webb of Sprague River, Ore., was held over to the district court after a preliminary hearing in the justice court here Thursday.

The state contended that Wong attempted to cure Miss Webb of epilepsy and that he has no doctor's license to practice medicine.

Miss Webb, the daughter of Mrs. Eva Webb of Sprague River, died here last July 9. Mrs. Webb testified that she had brought her daughter here in hopes of having the disease cured. She said Wong had been recommended by a friend in Klamath Falls, Ore.

The defense asserted that Miss Webb was in such a serious condition when she came to Reno that she probably would not have responded to any type of treatment.

Dr. George Cann, Reno city physician who performed an autopsy on Miss Webb's body, testified she died from epilepsy and said that Wong's herbs could not have been directly responsible for death, but that improper treatment could have accelerated epileptic seizures with death resulting from nervous exhaustion

Dorris Reports Record Travel On Highway 97

Travel on U. S. highway No. 97 into California set an all-time high for any Oregon-California border station, it was indicated in official California plant quarantine service statistics received at the Klamath county chamber of commerce Saturday.

A total of 15,328 cars entered California through the Dorris station. Other stations: Smith River, on the Coast highway, 12,552; Hornbrook, on the Pacific highway, 12,080; Redwood highway, 12,024; Tullake, 1648; Alturas, 2026.

Figures for the last three years on file at the chamber of commerce, showed no northern station had equaled this July's Dorris traffic volume. Secretary Earl C. Reynolds said he believed that this clearly establishes Dorris' record, although figures for years farther back were not checked.

Reynolds pointed out that the Dorris travel figures have been making noteworthy showings since the opening of the Willamette highway, which feeds (Continued on Page Two)

Schindler Wins Homestead Suit In Land Office

The case of Wilfred Dixon versus Albert W. Schindler, involving a contest of Schindler's claims to a Tullake homestead, has been decided in Schindler's favor by the commissioner of the general land office in Washington, D. C., it was learned here Saturday.

Dixon's contest was first heard before U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas here. His chief allegation was that Schindler had not fulfilled the residence requirements on the homestead. The register of the Sacramento land office decided in Dixon's favor, but was reversed by the general land office chief.

Had Dixon's claims been upheld, he would have had a right to the homestead. Schindler was represented by William Kuykendall.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

Aug. 16, 1940 — President Roosevelt discloses U. S. is negotiating with Britain for western hemisphere naval and air bases.

Aug. 16, 1916 — French and British storm three-mile sector of German trenches on Somme front with gains of 300 to 500 yards.

AMERICA NO NEARER WAR, CHIEF SAYS

No Immediate Action On 8-Point Plan Scheduled

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (P)—President Roosevelt departed for Washington by special train late today after landing here from a cruise on which he conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (P)—President Roosevelt asserted today that he and Winston Churchill were in complete agreement on all aspects of the war situation, but that he did not think that the United States was any closer to entering the conflict because of their epochal high-seas conference.

He expressed his views at a press conference aboard the White House yacht Potomac immediately after returning to shore from his conferences with the British prime minister.

Further interchange While these conferences produced an eight-point declaration of the aims of heads of the two English-speaking nations, Mr. Roosevelt today said that the next step would be only a further interchange of ideas.

He gave no indication of any action that might be taken to implement the statement of policies which he and Churchill enunciated Thursday. The chief executive was asked whether he was in complete agreement with the prime minister on all aspects of the war situation and he agreed on that point. When a reporter remarked that his words embraced, apparently, the far east as well as the far west, the chief executive asserted that he supposed there was not a single section of a single continent that was not discussed in the meetings at sea.

War No Closer "Are we any closer to entering the war, actually?" a reporter inquired. Mr. Roosevelt said he should say no.

The president, seated in the wardroom of the Potomac with the press jammed around him, described his meeting with Churchill as eminently successful, but he declined to reveal where (Continued on Page Two)

Troops Due Through Here Sunday En Route To Washington Games

Shortly before 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the first of 2000 olive drab vehicles, carrying the insignia of the United States army, will arrive in Klamath Falls as the "California Corps" of the seventh division from Fort Ord, and the 40th, California national guard, from Camp San Luis Obispo, moves north to participate in the largest war games ever held in the west.

Army convoys, comprising the huge caravan of motorized vehicles and carrying more than 10,000 men and equipment, will pass through this city over a four-day period starting Sunday. The convoys, together with various corps troops, started the move from their home stations Saturday.

A total of 15 troop trains will carry about 7500 officers and men of the corps by rail.

By ARTHUR E. BURGESS

WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTH-WEST WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P)—Another huge army on wheels began the trek from California today to join troops from Fort Lewis who rapidly took up positions in the field for the initial battle tonight in the biggest war maneuvers in west coast history.

The trek of 50,000 men in over



Churchill Salutes Roosevelt
Prime Minister Winston Churchill (white arrow) gives President Franklin D. Roosevelt (black arrow) a salute as the president arrives aboard HMS Prince of Wales for the historic conference between the two heads of state. With the president is his son Capt. Elliott Roosevelt. Standing behind them on the gangplank is another son, Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

OBSERVER REPORTS BISMARCK PURSUIT

American Aboard Big Patrol Bomber In Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P)—An official report from an American observer aboard the American-built flying boat which discovered the German battleship Bismarck for the British was released today, disclosing that the plane stuck with the chase although hit at least twice in "a terrific anti-aircraft barrage."

The discovery was made on May 26. Two days before, the Bismarck had sunk the British battle cruiser Hood. On May 26, as a result of the discovery by the plane bearing the observer, the Bismarck was sent to the bottom by British forces in the north Atlantic west of France.

The American observer's name was kept secret. His report said: "We took departure at 0430 (4:30 a. m. local time) on May 26 altitude 500 feet on a westerly course. Weather conditions were undesirable."

"At 1000 (10 a. m.) we sighted what was first believed to be Bismarck bearing 345 degrees at eight miles. Definite recognition (Continued on Page Two)

Board Studies Clamping Down On Instalments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P)—Close regulation of installment credit to provide for bigger down payments and an 18-month limit on installment contracts was considered today by the federal reserve board in a move to block inflation.

The powerful board, armed with an executive order based on credit restriction powers carried over from world war days, yesterday made proposals intended for purposes of discussion. But the proposals carried the suggestion of high authority.

The tentative suggestions called for a minimum down payment of one-third on automobiles, aircraft, boats and motorcycles, for at least 20 per cent on radios, refrigerators and other household appliances, and for 15 per cent on plumbing and air-conditioning units.

The proposed 18-month limit on installment terms would apply to cash loans under \$1000, and to the purchase of new and used cars, radios, planes, power boats and household appliances.

Such restrictions, the board hoped, would keep prices down by cutting installment buying and would curb manufacture of consumer goods which absorb materials needed for defense.

The binding regulations may be issued next week.

Price Ceiling Put On Southern Pine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P)—A price ceiling which officials said was below recent levels by about \$3 per thousand board feet was fixed for southern pine lumber today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The ceiling price schedule is effective September 5. Henderson said also that ceiling prices would be established "in the near future" on Douglas fir lumber.

The pine price schedule applies only to sales from mills or concentration yards. Wholesale or retail yard prices are expected to fall into line promptly, officials said.

"If this does not occur," Henderson said, "the ceiling will be extended to cover all wholesale and retail sales."

Klamath Paper Gets Praise From Ohio

A good word for Klamath Falls came Saturday from a resident of Akron, Ohio, who drove through here last month. Merna Cook, 249 Spicer street in Akron, sent in an order for a pattern from The Herald, and said:

"I saw this pattern in your paper last month while traveling in the west. We thought you published a very good paper and liked your city very much. May they both continue to grow."

U. S. RUSHES AID FOR RUSSIAN ARMY

Discussion of Needs Slated in Moscow By 3 Powers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P)—Translating valiant words into action, the United States and Great Britain today undertook decisive steps designed to fulfill the aim of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to hasten the "final destruction of nazi tyranny."

While any further military, naval or diplomatic discussions or decisions by the president and prime minister remained undisclosed—and probably will stay state secrets until they are accomplished facts—immediate action was taken to provide all possible assistance to soviet Russia's "splendid defense against nazi attack."

In a message to Josef Stalin, president of the soviet of peoples commissars of the USSR, the president and the prime minister proposed an Anglo-American-Soviet conference in Moscow to discuss providing the red army with "the very maximum of supplies that you most urgently need."

Stalin acquiesced quickly to the plan. He told the United States and British ambassadors in Moscow today that he is ready to "take all necessary steps" for the conference.

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply (for Britain) and either Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	3	0
Chicago	0	3	2
Bagby, Brown (8) and Desautels; Rigney and Tresh.			
Philadelphia	6	12	1
New York	4	9	4
Knott and Wagner; Ruffing and Dickey.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	15	1
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Wittig, Brown (8) and Danning; Hughes, Podgajny (1), Pearson (4), Hoerst (8) and Warren, Livingston (9).			
Brooklyn	1	7	1
Boston	4	7	1
Hamlin, Drake (4), Casey (6) and Franks; Earley and Masi.			

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	3	1
Cincinnati	4	6	1
Olsen, Pressnell (8) and McCullough; E. Riddle and Lombardi.			
St. Louis	2	7	2
Pittsburgh	4	9	2
White, Crouch (8) and Mancuso; Heintzelman and Lopez.			

TOKYO REFUSES CLEARANCE FOR AMERICAN SHIP

Ukraine War Holds to Violent Course; Towns Bombed

By The Associated Press
Russia's promise of active aid in a British-American "stop Japan" campaign was reported today almost simultaneously with disclosure that the Japanese have refused to let a steamer remove U. S. citizens from Japan.

The U. S. state department disclosed Japan's refusal to grant clearance for the liner President Coolidge to pick up about 100 American citizens in Japan. The Japanese were willing only to let about 20 American government officials leave.

3-Power Parley

This new tension in the Pacific developed as an authoritative source in London reported Russia's promise to help stop the Japanese and Moscow accepted an Anglo-American proposal for a three-power war parley at the Kremlin.

Since Russia has a Siberian army estimated to number 1,000,000 professional soldiers, the mere promise of help to America and Britain was expected in London to cause Japan to abandon any idea of further southward expansion and to try to cut off the Siberian port of Vladivostok before U. S. materials can still further strengthen the Russians.

Furious Pace

While these maneuvers progressed, the Russian-German war continued through its eighth week at a furious and deadly pace.

Picturing the Russians as making a comparatively ordered withdrawal for a stand on the east bank of the Dnieper river as the German invasion finished its eighth week, an authoritative source in London said the situation "on the whole would appear quite cheerful."

A Russian communique, reporting fighting on the entire front, from the Black sea to the Finnish border, said the defense was especially stubborn in the south.

It mentioned no specific points, but the German military action (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Reported Near Jenny Creek

Fire broke out at the foot of Chinquapin mountain, west of Jenny creek, on Saturday afternoon, it was reported by the Klamath Forest Protective association.

The blaze is just over the line in Jackson county, but is in the vicinity of a rich stand of Weyerhaeuser timber.

A Weyerhaeuser crew sped into the area immediately and radioed the fire had covered about 5 acres when control work started. The fire is in an area protected by the state patrol at Medford.

Nazis Retaliate For Cuban Ouster

HAVANA, Aug. 16 (P)—The Cuban state department said today it had been notified by Berlin that Cuban consuls in Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, occupied France and Luxembourg must leave those countries before Sept. 1.

Presumably the German action is retaliation for similar moves against certain axis consular agents in Cuba.

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