

Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

Herald and News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

Weather News

May 31, High 84, Low 38
Precipitation as of May 28, 1942
Last year 12.78
Normal 10.84
Stream year to date 12.08

AMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942 Number 9502

ALLIED AIR OFFENSIVE LOOMING

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HEADING for San Francisco. Fairly well along in the afternoon. Raining a little — which makes everything official in this particular year.

A lot of good people are convinced it's the shooting all over the world that's responsible, and while the weather sharps have a fit every time that suggestion is advanced the fact remains that it's doing a lot of raining.

Anyway, the canyon and the valley are lovely to look at in this rainy spring. In the canyon, the mountain lilac is at its best, and the valley below is green and lush, with all the streams that normally are drying up by the first of June running plenty of water.

THIS is a holiday. A two-day holiday. Traffic is fairly heavy, and MUCH faster than a couple of months ago. This writer, traveling between 45 and 50, instead of the moderate 40 that was practically the rule in the first few months of the tire scarcity, is passed four times within a few miles — not just a creeping pass but a whooshing one.

And the passing cars aren't the white government licenses or the "E" licenses of single employees, as was apt to be the case back in December and January, but apparently just common ordinary cars driven by average, everyday people.

It is obvious that tires aren't being saved as they were a while back. WHY? In an effort to answer that challenging question, this writer began to search his own consciousness. This is what he found: Back in December and January, and on into February and March, it was generally accepted that rubber was scarce, that there would be no more of it for ordinary private civilian purposes, that the tires one possessed then would have to be made to last a long time and when they were gone one would have to WALK, or take the train or the bus or stay at home.

As a result of this situation, we used them with extreme care. BUT along in March, or maybe some time in April, the authorities began to mutter in their beards about REQUISITIONING cars and tires. One day it would appear that they were going to do it right away, but by the next day someone in authority would assert that no such thing was contemplated and about the day after it would be given out that everybody would be allowed to keep five tires but all the rest would be requisitioned.

And about that time rationing in the East, where gasoline was getting scarce because of lack of tankers to haul it, was got under way and at once we began to hear that rationing was to be extended to the whole country, and the orders for rationing Oregon and Washington were actually issued but withdrawn at the last moment.

We then began to hear statements from official quarters that gasoline rationing is really only a device to compel people to quit driving their cars, thus bringing about COMPULSORY saving of rubber. IT was about this time that cars, which were beginning to become scarcer on the streets and the highways, began to APPEAR again. And it was also about this time that 40-mile driving, which was becoming quite common, began to give way to 50-mile driving—or even faster. What happened is obvious. People said to themselves: "If my tires are going to be taken away from me, or if at some time in the immediate future I'm no longer to be allowed to buy gasoline, I might as well get ALL THE USE OUT OF

SINKINGS UP TO 231 TOTAL IN ATLANTIC

21 New Losses Given In Week's Report By Navy Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The navy said today that a small British merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic and survivors had been landed at an east coast port.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Four officers of a submarine believed Italian laughed from the conning tower of their vessel as they watched members of the crew of a torpedoed Brazilian merchantman struggle in the water near their blazing craft.

Two torpedoes thundered in rapid succession against the ship May 24 near Haiti. Six men died, two of them killed by the explosion and four in the rough sea attempting to reach lifeboats. Forty-five survivors reached land after 20 hours in lifeboats, and were brought to Key West.

The attacking submarine had the head of a long-horned goat painted on its conning tower. In the goat's mouth was a red rose.

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Southern waters churned with enemy torpedoes last month as undersea raiders concentrated their fury on allied and neutral shipping in the Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean area.

Piling up a war total of 231 navy-announced sinkings in the western Atlantic from Canada to South America, the submarines picked off 13 victims in the Gulf-Caribbean sector alone.

There were 17 officially announced sinkings during the week and the navy announced yesterday the loss of four more ships.

With the sinking May 20 of two American merchantmen in the Caribbean within sight of each other, and on May 27 of a Norwegian cargo ship in the

Concerted Drive For Navy Recruits To Mark Milestone

A concerted drive for immediate navy recruiting in order to have a class of candidates for Pearl Harbor's anniversary on June 7 was started here Monday.

Mayor John Houston joined in the appeal to all men who plan to enlist in the navy, urging that they do so immediately.

Chief Gunner's Mate E. R. Duncan, in charge of recruiting here, said that plans are being made for a special ceremony Sunday, exactly six months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He urged that all organizations interested in service recruiting lend their efforts to the attempt to line up navy recruits in Klamath county before Sunday.

Holiday Accident Toll Far Below Average for Nation

By The Associated Press
A nation honoring its dead of other wars even in the midst of a new one found some solace Monday in counting its smallest Memorial day holiday death toll in years.

Only 304 violent deaths were reported throughout the United States during the two-day holiday, as against an average of 400 on a normal May weekend.

Two factors were credited with saving many lives, both connected with the war effort: Gasoline rationing kept many eastern motorists at home, and uninterrupted activity in war plants kept many others at their machines.

Thus the nation's highways, on which 308 lives were lost during last year's three-day observance of Memorial day beginning on Friday, claimed less than one-third of that toll this year, 107

Japs Say This Wainwright Surrender



This picture was received in Buenos Aires by radio from Tokyo, with the Jap caption describing it as the scene when Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, U. S. commander in the Philippines, discussed terms of surrender with Jap officers. Wainwright is identified as man at left. Man in center of group at right is identified as Gen. Masaharu Homma of the Jap forces, who previously had been reported a suicide. The picture, sent by plane from Buenos Aires, was passed by the U. S. war department.

THREE LOCAL MEN ON CASUALTY LIST

Navy Report Includes One From Bonanza, Two Lakeview

A navy department casualty list released nationally Monday shows three men from Klamath Falls, one from Bonanza and two from Lakeview listed as "missing."

They are given here, with their next of kin: Field Music Sergeant Paul E. Davies, marine corps; Mrs. Lela R. Boorman, Klamath Falls, mother.

Platoon Sergeant Ernest C. McVittie, marine corps; B. C. Johnson, Klamath Falls, stepfather. Pvt. Lloyd E. Crumpacker, marine corps; Ivan Crumpacker, 2169 Madison street, Klamath Falls, father.

Fireman First Class Lonnie H. Satterfield; William H. Satterfield, Bonanza, father. Chief Yeoman Thomas D. Beers; Mrs. Ida Lee Beers, Lakeview, mother.

Private First Class Albert J. Dains, marine corps; Mrs. Ruth Bellus, Lakeview, mother. "The large percentage of names under the 'missing' classification," the navy said, "is due to the fact that many of them were serving in the Manila bay area when it capitulated to the enemy and likely are prisoners of war."

"The bureau of naval personnel in notifying next of kin has pointed out that it will likely be several months before definite information can be obtained on such cases; also that next of kin will be notified promptly when definite word is received.

"Some of those under the 'missing' classification may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots from which they had no opportunity to communicate with United States naval authorities."

After Parks was sentenced, he asked if he could say anything. He was told it was too late. Parks was convicted of the murder of Dr. Salem A. David, a chiropractor, in the hold-up of the Buffalo lunch on South Sixth street in March, 1941. George Burns, indicted with him in that case, is still at large.

Labor Mobilization, Draft Deferment Program Effective

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The labor mobilization program of the war manpower commission became effective today, establishing an emphatic policy for military deferment of irreplaceable craftsmen and setting up a system of priorities to make certain that urgent production needs get first call on available skilled workers.

"This is a great opportunity," said Administrator Paul V. McNutt, "for democracy to demonstrate that it can discipline itself.

Wall of Water Drowns Seven On Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, June 1 (AP)—The Lake Erie shore counted seven dead today from the sudden sweep of a water wall, described at one point as 15 to 20 feet high, which plunged against night fishing parties in a 60-mile stretch of the lakefront.

At least seven others were injured and hospitalized. A sudden shift in wind direction was the major cause of the huge wave, the Cleveland weather bureau reported. One witness said a small crest followed later.

Those drowned when the wall of water struck about 2:15 a. m. Sunday, as all-night fishermen were bent on their holiday weekend sport, were: Merle Edward Diehl, 45; Orlo Lenney, 29, and Lenney's wife, Esther, 25, all of Cortland, O., who were fishing from a small boat at Day's-on-the-Lake, near Geneva.

Merrill F. Riley, 50, of Cleveland, fishing from another small boat at the same location. Mrs. Esther Allen, 48, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Parks Sentenced To Life in Prison For David Slaying

George Parks, 35-year-old ex-convict, was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday morning by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Parks was convicted last week of second degree murder, which makes life imprisonment mandatory.

He showed little emotion as sentence was passed. He was accompanied to court by his attorneys, U. S. Balentine and E. E. Driscoll.

Balentine, when asked if there was anything to be said for the prisoner, pointed to the mandatory provision of the law and said there was no need to speak further.

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Russian Front In Lull; New Threats Loom

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, June 1 (AP)—The three-week battles in the Crimea and the Ukraine which opened the spring campaign on the eastern front have ended in a calm which finds new lines stabilized and both sides preparing for new and perhaps more violent outbreaks.

As the result of the early May offensives the Germans now are holding lines advanced to the Kerch strait which separates them from the Caucasus, and the Russians are occupying deep wedges about Kharkov in the Ukraine.

The lull was signalized today by a soviet communique which said there was nothing at all to report from the front.

Such action as there was to report over the weekend occurred on the Kalinin sector north of Moscow, not in the Kharkov zone, where the red army was reported taking the initiative in local operations, second time this year.

The Germans were reported, however, massing a vast concentration of tanks behind the southern front, and Russian reconnaissance pilots said that (Continued on Page Two)

Sub Raid Smashed

JAPS RUN INTO FLAMING GUNS IN SYDNEY BAY

New Offensive Begun In Kwangtung by Canton Japs

By The Associated Press (ADVANCE)—The war in the far Pacific region presented today an intricate pattern of stroke and counter-stroke on a vast front where, it could be said, with the exception of the Chinese sectors, that the allies were dishing out more than they were taking.

Salient developments reported were: 1. The explosive parrying of a nighttime thrust into Sydney harbor by a force of Japanese midget submarines and the barest suggestion that their mothership had been at least attacked.

2. The opening of a new Japanese offensive in China's Kwangtung province while the Chinese valiantly sought to curb the enemy in Chekiang province.

3. A series of successful raids on Japanese bases from Burma to the Solomon islands over the weekend by allied bombers based on Indian and Australian territory.

United States headquarters at New Delhi, India, said that its huge bombers in the past three days had sunk a Japanese tanker and damaged others at Rangoon, Burma, and inflicted heavy damage on ground aircraft and runways at the Myitkyina airdrome in northern Burma.

The Japanese paid dearly for their submarine attempt against Australia's big southeastern port of Sydney.

Following the Sydney attack, General MacArthur conferred for four hours with Prime Minister Curtin at Melbourne and the prime minister's happiness was so evident that some observers speculated that the submarines' mothership had been damaged or captured.

It could be assumed that the appearance of the little raiders at Sydney had touched off an intensive search for their base.

Submarines, apparently of two-man type which the Japanese had used fruitlessly at Pearl Harbor, ran into thundering shellfire and depth charges in the Australian harbor Sunday night and three of them probably were destroyed.

This may have been the end (Continued on Page Two)

Combining The Evening Herald and The Klamath News necessitates carrying two pages of comics in today's paper, the first issue of the combined edition. After the change-over is effected, the comic page will appear in regular form beginning Tuesday.

Girl Slashed to Death as Boston Residents Look on

BOSTON, June 1 (AP)—A 17-year-old girl, screaming as she fled before a knife-brandishing pursuer along a parkway path beside the Charles river basin, fell and was slashed to death today within view of horrified Back Bay apartment dwellers.

Police said the girl, Fidella Briand, 18, of suburban Woburn, was walking to her class at the Fisher Business school when she was accosted by the man, armed with a foot-long butcher knife. The man gave his name to Patrolman James Leonard as Harry Adams, 28, of Somerville, a dish-washer in a Boston west-end restaurant.

The three students also walking to their classes along the sun-bathed Esplanade, said that

"Doctor" Jailed



Arthur Osborne Phillips, an ex-convict who never studied at medical school but who for two months had been assistant chief surgeon of a large hospital at Chico, Calif., as "Doctor James Herman Phillips," sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$800 for practicing without a license. He successfully performed a series of major operations in the hospital.

ROMMEL'S FORCE WRITHES IN TRAP

Axis Tanks Battling To Keep Narrow Escape Routes

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1 (AP)—The bulk of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's two German tank divisions—the backbone of his Africa corps — was reported trapped and attempting to escape the British today with the forces of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie waging a fierce battle from all sides and from the air in an effort to wipe them out.

The German's only hope, a British communique indicated, was to win a "battle of the gaps" by holding open two narrow passageways through British minefields to the westward which the Germans had cleared and where they had concentrated anti-tank artillery to protect their route of escape.

The British declared Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, in direct command of the Africa corps under Rommel, had been captured. The 55-year-old former commander of an armored division in Yugoslavia was said to have been taken prisoner when his reconnaissance plane was shot down in the desert.

British informants said that the Germans, faced with the choice of using the minefield gaps to bring up supplies or to withdraw the tanks, apparently had chosen the latter course and that the Rommel offensive, begun five days ago, had turned into a furious battle by his forces to escape encirclement.

Nazi Guns Roar In Czechoslovakia Reprisal Roundup

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The Prague radio tonight announced the execution of 27 more Czechs including four women, in connection with the attempted assassination of Reichsprotector Reinhard Heydrich, gestapo leader.

This brought the total to 109 since the attack on Heydrich last Wednesday.

News Index

Table with 2 columns: News Index and Page Numbers. Includes items like City Briefs, Comics and Story, Editorials, Information, Market, Financial, Pattern, and Sports.

COLOGNE RUINS POINT WARNING TO NAZI AREA

1250 Planes Flatten Rhine Town in Mighty Raid

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, June 1 (AP)—The hour of joint United States-British mass aerial assaults to blast the reich out of the war city by city was declared officially today to be nearer at hand and the Germans were advised to look to the still smoldering ruins of devastated Cologne for a glimpse of the future.

With plain words, the generals who would give the word to go made it clear that "the Yanks are coming"; that the British-American partnership of power in the air will repeat and may even dwarf the RAF's terrific Saturday night 1,000-bomber attack which loosed on the war-plains of Cologne the greatest weight of steel and explosive ever borne on wings.

"Hastened the Day" Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces, said his conferences in London were nearly completed and had "hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

Reuters, in a dispatch dated "on the German frontier," said hundreds of thousands of homeless people were being removed from the Rhineland following upon the attack on Cologne.

Wealthy Germans were reported anxiously trying to transfer to safer districts.

Germans Hit Back Replying to General Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, said:

"We are supremely confident that our common enemies — faced with certain devastation of their own land — will have cause to bitterly rue the day on which they forced our two countries into war."

Stung by the fury of the attack on the fifth greatest city in all the reich, German flyers (Continued on Page Two)