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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The domestic communists, who have put themselves in charge of weeding out what they call our "fifth columnists," are now openly pushing themselves forward as our best patriots.

Their newspaper, "The Daily Worker," had a lead story Friday showing that a New York Congressman, William B. Barry, a democrat, had once spoken on the same program with Laura Ingalls in a school auditorium in his home district in Queensborough.

As Miss Ingalls since has been jailed for taking money from the Nazis, the communist mouthpiece demands Barry's expulsion from congress. This seems rather flimsy evidence against Barry, but congress will no doubt take care of that end.

The more important point is that on the very same day, Mr. Roosevelt's Attorney General Biddle, held in the Harry Bridges case, that these commies who now profess to be our best patriots and are telling us which Americans are loyal are themselves subversive. He said:

"The communist party teaches the violent overthrow of existing governments, including the United States."

And he proved it by citing the program adopted by the American section of communists, to-wit:

"The communist party will systematically and persistently propagate the idea of inevitability of and necessity for violent revolution, and will prepare the workers for armed insurrection as the only means of overthrowing the capitalist state."

We can all remember that they were doing a pretty good job toward that end up to last June, promoting sabotage and strikes in our defense plants when communism then was on Hitler's side.

Mr. Biddle is now prosecuting a number of hit-and-run publishers, like Father Coughlin, for conducting what he calls subversive sheets on the Fascist side. If he is going to be consistent and democratic, he will now have to prosecute "The Daily Worker" and all other subversive (his own ruling) sheets on the communist side.

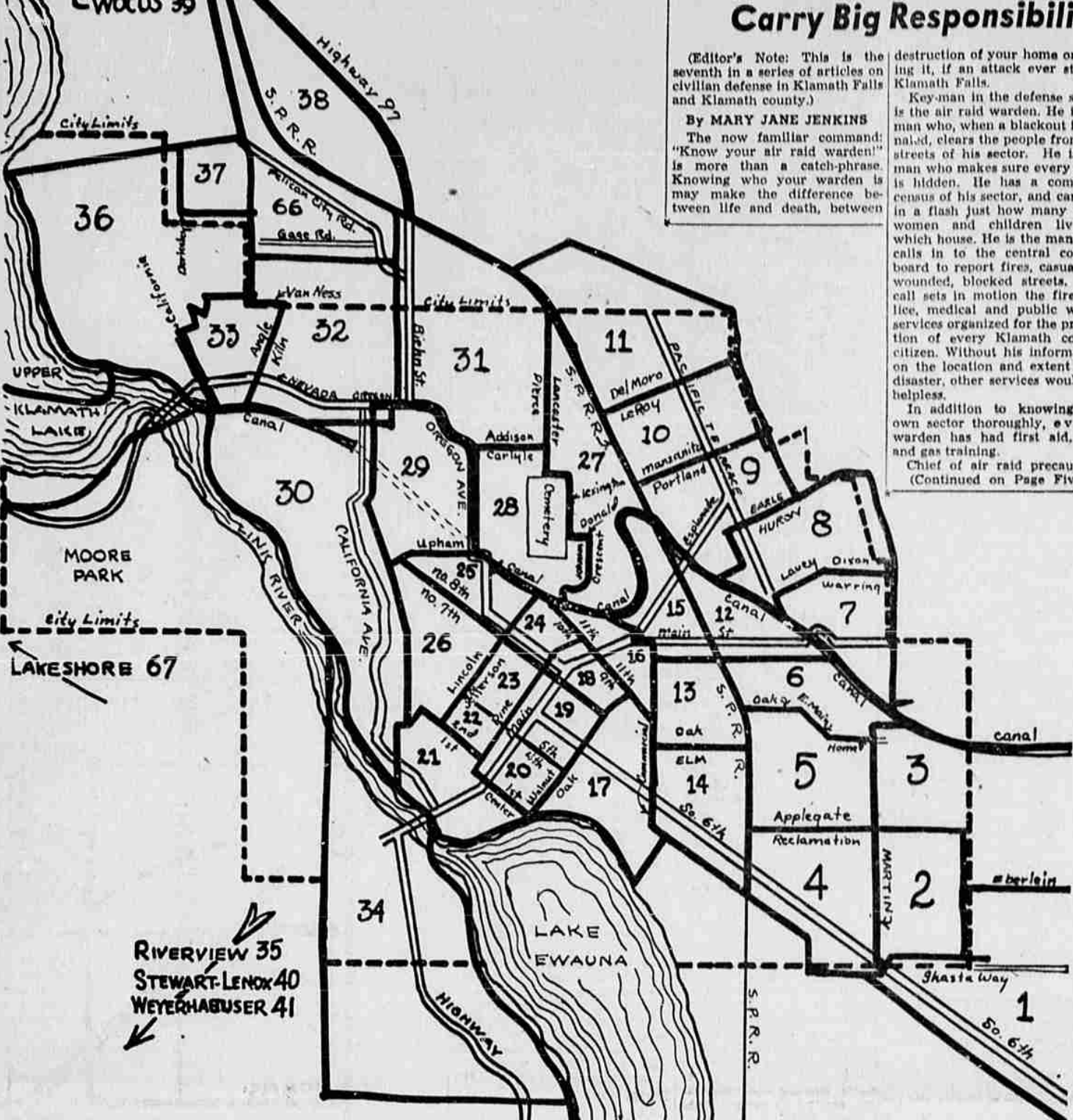
He has a cold case with his own announced evidence. In fact, he has almost directed himself to do it.

NO DEMOCRATS TO THEM
The files of "The Daily Worker" will show that our commie patriots waste no words in praise of democracy. There are only two kinds of people to them: Fascists and anti-Fascists. There are no democrats. Like ants the commies have swarmed over the democratic band wagon and are now trying to drive it, preparing not only blacklists of our American congressmen, but telling Mr. Roosevelt what he should do here and internationally (when they were on Hitler's side they were calling him every name they could think of including "war monger" in this very same publication.)

They shout for "national unity," not by compromise and cooperation among our citizens, but by spreading hate under a guise of a cloak of patriotism, to further their own selfish ends—not ours.

Now don't misunderstand me. Unlike communists and nazis, I favor free speech. Personally, I

Air Raid Precautions Sectors for City



City ARP map: Heavy lines indicate district boundaries. Boundary is in the middle of the block if two street names appear alongside. Other boundaries are along streets or other natural divisions.

Air Raid Warden Ranks Carry Big Responsibility

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on civilian defense in Klamath Falls and Klamath county.)

By MARY JANE JENKINS

The new familiar command: "Know your air raid warden!" is more than a catch-phrase. Knowing who your warden is may make the difference between life and death, between

destruction of your home or saving it, if an attack ever strikes Klamath Falls.

Key-man in the defense set-up is the air raid warden. He is the man who, when a blackout is signalled, clears the people from the streets of his sector. He is the man who makes sure every light is hidden. He has a complete census of his sector, and can tell in a flash just how many men, women and children live in which house. He is the man who calls in to the central control board to report fires, casualties, wounded, blocked streets. His call sets in motion the fire, police, medical and public works services organized for the protection of every Klamath county citizen. Without his information on the location and extent of a disaster, other services would be helpless.

In addition to knowing his own sector thoroughly, every warden has had first aid, fire and gas training.

Chief of air raid precautions (Continued on Page Five)

Monday Roundup

THE great British aerial offensive on Cologne is the big news as this is written—big in significance for it indicates the potential size of the aerial drive which the United States and Great Britain have in store for Germany this summer.

Here is the offensive spirit of the United Nations, expressing itself at last. While the Cologne raid was strictly British, with a few American observers along, it will be followed by joint action between the air arms of both nations.

We are now going into Europe in a big way.

The fact that the raid on Cologne was unquestionably the greatest air operation in history, and that it was staged by our side, has tremendous uplift for United Nations' morale.

No doubt Adolf Hitler is thinking what you and I are thinking: If Britain could do that alone, what will it be possible to do when the Yanks join in.

Air superiority may turn the tide of war in our favor in the next few months.

Klamath war savings bond buyers came through, as they may be expected to do in a pinch. The May quota was reached and passed before month's end.

Now, with a new goal set at \$212,000, an even tougher campaign is ahead. What happens in the war in the next few weeks may make a difference. Bond buying, it has been noted, reacts sensitively to war news.

We do our rounding up today, after a weekend journey into Western Oregon.

Over there, the late spring has gardeners complaining, even as they do here. But the countryside is highly pleasing to the eye, as it is here, with wildflowers blooming in profusion against a delayed setting of green. Just now, the Scotch broom in bloom makes Western Oregon a sight to see.

Yes, we burned up a little rubber, and took our chances on a month-end gasoline shortage. But we found plenty of well-filled pumps along the way, and no one was stalled at the roadside because of inability to buy motor fuel.

One service station attendant remarked upon a new attitude on the part of the public. The once-arrogant motorist now comes in with a friendly smile and cautiously asks for gasoline as if the station operator were conferring a favor by selling it. As far as that is concerned, he is, because the stations try to take care of regular customers first, and strangers get what is left.

Travel is unquestionably reduced from the volume of former years at this time, when tourist travel would just be beginning to boom. There doesn't seem to be a lot of tourist travel.

The Pacific highway re-location program on Sexton mountain which will make a lot of difference in that corkscrew stretch of road, is coming along. The new grade can be seen for several miles north of Grants Pass.

Incidentally, the Willamette highway, still part of the best and quickest route north and south, is going to get an important improvement in the shape of a new bridge and some re-location work near Goshen, where now a narrow bridge crosses the coast fork of the Willamette river.

The Herald and News appear as a combined newspaper today, and will be published in that manner "for the duration." All of the regular features will be continued and there will be no change in policy. The combined staffs will work to make the combined newspaper better than ever.—M. E.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican June 1, 1902

Democrats took all but two county offices in this week's election.

The races at Bonanza last Thursday and Friday were attended by one of the largest crowds that ever gathered in the county. There were so many in attendance that Bonanza's accommodations were hardly sufficient.

Marlon Hanks and R. E. Hunsaker were elected road supervisors for this district.

From The Evening Herald June 1, 1932

May, 1932, was the wettest May in history here.

Mahr Reyers of this city, a student at the University of Oregon, has been appointed to the position of promotional manager for the Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Fred Fleet is spending the week visiting in Eugene.

Eighteen ciphers added to the figure one make a quintillion—1,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, June 1 (Wide World)—As further contributions to the national war effort, four more programs have been placed on the future schedule of the networks. Here's a recapitulation in order of their appearance:

The Fight Against Inflation—MBS 5:15 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays, starting this week, guest speakers on various aspects of the theme, the first at a luncheon on war bonds and stamps.

Men, Machines, Victory—BLU 7:15 p. m. Fridays beginning June 5, aimed at counteracting waste of manpower caused by preventable accidents; opening guests Raymond Massey and W. A. Irwin, chairman of the war production fund to conserve manpower.

The Nature of the Enemy—CBS 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays from June 18, dramatizations of records of axis leaders, with Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, as the first.

Dear Adolph—NBC 2 p. m. Sundays beginning June 21, in the form of letters from typical Americans with Raymond Massey as narrator and with Stephen Vincent Benet as author.

Monday night: NBC—8:15 interview of David Collin and Paul Fischer, just returned from axis countries.

BLU—8 Radio Forum, three-way discussion of "price control."

would let them both holler their heads off in their press or anywhere as long as they stuck to political arguments and kept away from spreading sedition in our armed forces.

(That is merely a precautionary restriction to save their lives, as the inability of our soldiers off duty to keep their hands off the communist pickets in front of the White House before December 7, and again when the boys wrecked a suspected subversive fascist store near an army post west, indicates they both need protection when they come in contact with the army.)

SNEAKY
Otherwise no one pays too attention to them, probably too little attention in view of the fact that their methods are always sneaky and leechlike in attempting to mislead our liberals in particular and therefore they need special watching.

But this government, in its wisdom, has embarked on a different course. It is pursuing

politically subversive groups and publications wherever found, and now has officially designated a new one, the commies.

If it follows through its policy, it will at least confine the argument here to believers in democracy.

All this, of course, has nothing to do with our non-political joint fighting arrangement with Russia against a common foe. We are furnishing a billion dollars worth of equipment and credit and will furnish more.

Britain suppressed her "Daily Worker," in self-protection, without interfering with their relations with our ally.

If Stalin cannot keep his sympathizers here out of our domestic affairs, he may even welcome being relieved of their embarrassing enthusiasm for the duration. Nothing that the Russian government has said or done has embarrassed our fighting agreement.

One thing which Mr. Biddle's disclosure against the domestic commies shows is that in our hunt for fifth columnists, he might well have started with those who beat their breasts the loudest in artificial patriotic fervor, in order to lead hate-movements and thus create disturbance and disunity.

We should have recognized this manifestation as suspicious in itself. Patriotism is a perfect disguise for revolution.

Accidents Few Here Over Memorial Day

Hundreds of cars on Klamath county highways and byways were reported by state police office over Memorial weekend but accidents were few and but one personal injury was reported.

Lester Larson, 10, 2427 Applegate avenue, was slightly injured according to city police in an intersection collision Saturday night at Eberlein avenue and Mitchell streets. Young Larson was riding in a car driven by his brother, Darrell, 17, when their machine and one operated by Eugene Verneulen, 4853 Shasta Way, were involved in a crash. Several other minor accidents were reported by police.

A four-way accident was reported by state police one half mile south of Klamath Falls at 9:45 p. m. Sunday.

WELCOME BACK
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Oscar A. Olson is thinking about giving up golf until 1944.

After a 2-year lay-off, Olson

returned to action yesterday and scored a hole-in-one on the the Ivanhoe country club course, 117 yard tenth hole.

SIDE GLANCES



"That was a great idea of yours to write to all the girls back at college who are taking domestic science!"

PELICAN NOW PLAYING

A MOVING EPOCHAL FILM OF AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN WILDERNESS!

VALLEY OF THE SUN

LUCILLE BALL, JAMES CRAIG, DEAN JAGGER

WITH Rodeo Round-up - Quiz Kids, Donald Duck Gets Drafted - Latest News

COMING SOON!

THE SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE REMARKABLE ANDREW

A Paramount Picture with BRIAN DONLEVY, WILLIAM HOLDEN, ELLEN DREW

MONTEAGUE LOVE - PORTER HALL

The N. Y. Mirror says: "Run, don't walk, to see The Remarkable Andrew! You'll love it!"

RAINBOW NOW

9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH

Thrill-paced story of camera eyes who risk every danger!

with DONALD REAGAN, JOAN FERRY

"PARIS CALLING"

— ALSO —
Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Bergner, Basil Rathbone

PINE TREE NOW

The picture that brought the Academy "Oscar" to Joan Fontaine!

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

THE STARS OF "PENNY SERENADE" and "REBECCA" in this most thrilling romantic mystery!

SUSPICION