Blackout Signal

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

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CRIPPLED JAP FLEET RETREATS

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch from Honolulu is the highlight of today's

news:
"Battered by alert American defenders who SEIZED THE OFFENSIVE, a powerful Jap-anese INVASION fleet limped away today from an attempt to take Midway Island. At least eight of its warships and TRANS-PORTS were damaged by U. S. bombers and submarines."

ADMIRAL Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet,

"While it is too early to claim major Japanese disaster, it may be stated that U. S. control re-mains firm in the Midway area.

very heavy indeed, including several ships in each of the carrier, battleship, cruiser and TRANSPORT classes."

He concludes:

sending what observers called the "biggest sweep of the week" against the occupied coastline in a daylight attack.

The "biggest sweep of the week" week"

THAT is to say, the Japs attacked, failed in their first objective, turned and ran and are BEING PURSUED.

That is the historical pattern of failure in battle.

NOTE Nimitz's report that heavy damage was inflicted on several ships in EACH of the carrier, battleship, cruiser and RANSPORT classes.

that they were out, if possible, to SEIZE AND HOLD.

WHAT else they hoped to do can only be guessed, but the normal procedure of a bold commander who takes his first objective without TOO serious losses is to go on and take OTHER objectives—especially if he has large forces at his dis-

The Jap fleet was large, and there has been ample proof in the past six months that Jap-anese commanders can be bold. There is no telling what might have happened if the Midway battle had resulted in a Japanese

is probable that no one outside the Jap high command knows. So let's do a little tall guessing. There have been hints that a

considerable part of the U. S. Pacific fleet has been transferred to the Atlantic and elsewhere guarding convoys, etc. The Japs have boasted repeatedly that they have naval command in the

They may have decided to FIND OUT.

This process of finding out is known as testing the enemy's trength. Midway may have been planned as the first test.

If the test had proved us to

be WEAK, the Japs would probably have swept on-how far the sweep extended depending

on the resistance we were able to put up.

If we had been weak enough, the sweep might have extended locker in the sweep might have been might clear to our shores.

(KEEP clearly in mind that this is pure guesswork, and has no standing on the basis of fact. Still, it MIGHT have been the purpose. Such things have happened) . . .

AT any rate, the Japs found out something.

What they found out is substantial confirmation of what they learned in the Coral Sealist the United States has an AIR FORCE whose striking power is something to be feared.

Admiral Nimitz reports today:
"American losses (in the Midway battle) were confined to (Continued on Page Three)

In Impose restrictions" on petroleum deliveries in areas where is no shortage.

Aiken said he understood this to mean that the coordinator did not contemplate nationwide gasoline rationing at this time.

In a letter to the Vermont senator, Ickes declared that "we feel it is unreasonable and impracticable to impose curtailment. Meanwhile, it appears impracticable to impose restrictions" on petroleum deliveries in areas where there is no shortage areas.

"Such a draining process is being urged by this office and, within certain physical limitations which are present, will continue to be pressed by us." he wrote. "When those areas now exempted from rationing again will be subject to curtailment. Meanwhile, it appears impracticable to impose restrictions" on petroleum deliveries in areas where there is no shortage.

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RAF Raids German Ruhr

PLANES SWEEP ON OCCUPIED **COAST LINE**

'Planes Reported Lost During Third Raid on Germany

LONDON, June 6 (A)—The RAF topped off the week which saw it open the greatest air of-fensive in history with a third battering night assault upon the German Ruhr last night and by

The "biggest sweep of the week" meant that probably more than 1000 fighter and fight-He concludes:
"The enemy appears to be withdrawing, but we are CON-TINUING to battle."

week" meant that probably more than 1000 fighter and fighter bomber planes were engaged in the day operations.

Believed repeating their per-

formance of yesterday, when blows were dealt along a 400-mile stretch of coast, were the new British Whiriwinds, each mounting four cannon.

Observers believed the mighty sweep was following up closely the information gained by the commando raiders this week near Boulogne. The night attack did not com-

on several ships in EACH of the corrier, battleship, cruiser and RANSPORT classes.

A fleet of that size indicates clearly that the Japs MEANT BUSINESS. The fact that it included troop transports indicates that they were out, if possible, the Ruhr arsenal, on Monday planes lost.

In the first heavy assult on the Bush Meeder with the

They hoped to take Midway, and troops and retain posseson. were sent against the Essen area, the home of Krupp, while on the second night about 400 bombers hit the same city and nearby

areas. 13 Planes Missing

The official statement that 13 aircraft were missing tended to confirm unofficial estimates that possibly as many as 300 planes participated, considering the us-ual ratio of losses.

A well-posted source said the RAF had thrown more than 3000 night bombers against Germany in the week ended with last night's raids. The losses were 113, and were estimated at just under four per cent of the as-

when British bombers attacked bloody (Continued on Page Three) tor east

Labor Shortage On Farms Acute

PULLMAN, June 6 (AP)-The farm labor shortage is more critical in the Pacific northwest than in any other section of the country he has visited, F. D. more.

Fromme, principal experiment station administrator for the deventment of t partment of agriculture, said

Dr. Fromme planned to visit experiment stations in Wenat-chee and Puyallup before continuing his inspection tour in

WASHINGTON, June 6 (/F)— Fuel Coordinator Ickes advised Senator Alken (R-Vt.) today

Nazi General Nabbed in Libya



General Ludwig Cruewell, deputy commander of the German Afrika Korps, climbs out of a British tank at headquarters after his capture in the Libyan desert May 26. He said he was taken prisoner when his pilot landed among British desert troops in the mistaken belief they were Italians.

BRITAIN'S DESERT FORCES ADVANCE At Service Here

Uneasy Quiet Prevails Over Most of Russ Front

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
Britain's desert armies were
reported to have won armored
superiority in the 12-day-old battle of North Africa today as
tank-led British infantry, striking from three sides, pounded the
Germans back toward a gap in

the main British defense line. Frontline dispatches said nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had already lost 340 tanks, or about half his armored force.

British headquarters said Brit-ish troops launched an offensive Thursday night west of Knightsbridge, 15 miles southwest of Tobruk, and sustained the attack successfully through out yesterday.

WHAT was the OVER-ALL Jap
purpose?

Broadcasts), June 6 (P)—Damage
was caused by fires "in some
places in an industrial area"

Military observers said the situation was rapidly boiling toward a showdown, with Rommel's
main forces hard pressed in the Military observers said the sitbloody "Devil's Cauldron" sector east of the gap which his armored columns slashed through the British minefields een Ain El Gazala and Bir

Hacheim. Caught behind tms 50-mile line Rommel was said to b counting on using the gap as

commander, was pressing the ir itiative after driving the axi out of Tamar, six miles west

Knightsbridge. Russian Campaign Hitler's field headquarters re (Continued on Page Three)

Rationing of Gas Unlikely

that "it appears impracticable to impose restrictions" on pe-

Take Oath Sunday

At Service Here

Approximately 50 men will be given the oath in impressive public services arranged by the navy at the Elks temple Sunday at 11 a. m., it was announced Saturday by CGM F. R. Duncan, navy recruiting officer here. Frank Jenkins will deliver the principal address, and the oath will be administered by Lieut. Howard A. Frame of the 13th naval district.

The oath will be given at 11:25 Hutchinson Given a. m., at which time thousands or navy "avengers" throughout of navy "avengers" throughout the nation will swear allegiance in more than 500 cities. The

Baseball

NEW YORK, June 6 (A) — Charley (Red) Ruffing became the first active pitcher to win 250 games today when he blanked the Cleveland Indians on four hits in hurling the New York Yankees to a 3-0 triumph. It was Ruffing's sixth witten of the research states.

Ruffing becomes the eleventh pitcher in modern times to hurl 250 or more victories, although seven of the others reached the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati Tobin and Lombardi; Walters and Lamanno. lekes went on to explain that Philadelphia Pittsburgh 3 8 0 Hughes, Podgajny (8) and the process of depleting surplus areas would automatically turn Warren; Sewell and Lopez, Brooklyn 2 8 Chicago 0 7

Service

Davis and Owen; Lee and Mc-Cullough.

Subscribers in Klamath Falls who do not receive their paper by 8:30 p. m. are asked to call The Herald and News office, No. 3124, before 7 p. m. and a paper will be sent out by special

GALA 'VICTORY' FOR JULY 4-5

Mayor Discloses Plan For Holiday Celebration Here

Plans for a 2-day "Victory" celebration for Klamath Falls Fourth of July weekend were nnounced Saturday by Mayor John Houston.

John Houston.

The program will include a "victory rodeo" Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, dances and services at Modoc field Sunday night to be dedicated to mothers with sons in the service.

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Opening of the celebration will come with a dance at the armory Friday night, when queens will be appointed.

For Troop Fund

A parade is scheduled for Saturday morning, July 4, to include entries from organizations, business firms and communities throughout the Midland Empire.

Margaret Lantz,

Margaret Lantz and James Following is the list of 20 vol- (Continued on Page Three)

or six months each in the county jail from Circuit Judge David (Continued on Page Three)

or six months each in the county jail from Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Saturday, as an aftermath of their convictions on charges of aiding a confined continued on the war savings drive. oath will be given by radio as of six months each in the county well as in the lodge room here. jail from Circuit Judge David

son to escape.

They assisted the escape of a young girl, daughter of Mrs. bought a \$2500 bond. First bond Lantz, from the county farm buyer was Dr. M. C. Cassel, Col-where she was detained as an lier stated. Boys and girls con-

where she was detained as an alleged delinquent juvenile.
Attorney A. C. Yaden made a fervent plea for a parole for Mrs. Lantz, asserting her actions were only the natural performance of a mother.

The girl who ran away from buyers to purchase one light

The girl, who ran away from the farm in April, has not been returned to the custody of local

Emergency Fire Workers on Patrol

forestry department said today 555 emergency fire workers had been stationed in strategic dis-tricts throughout Oregon this week to give blanket protection

State Forester N. S. Rogers said a state "cache" of supplies was available to outfit 2000 firefighters. Combined with equip-ment of the fire protection associations, the available store of fire fighting materials will provide for 11,500 men in event of extreme emergency, he esti-

In Construction

PORTLAND. Ore., June 6 (P)
Housing administrators estimated today that recently approved projects for Portland and Vancouver would add \$12,000,000 in construction to the \$33,000,000 already authorized for the area.

The projects are 2000 dormitory apartments and 1800 homes for Portland, and 2000 dormitory apartments, 2000 single dormitory apartments, 2000 single dormitory units and 1200 homes in Vancouver.

Stores, it was disclosed Saturday big school and grade school pupils have been out as late as 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. The curfew in Klamath found out "after hours" on a number of occasions, and had been warned she might get into frouble. When questioned by of their children are at home at their children ar

"Any Bonds Today?"

Appearance Tour JOHNNY SHEFFIELD TARZAN'S MINUTE BOY

Yes, indeed, says Rufus Quillen, (left), as he buys \$2500 worth war savings. The sale took place on the "Buy Tanks for Yanks" platform in front of a 13-ton army tank placed at Sixth and Main streets Friday. Quillen is buying a bond a week through Sears Roebuck company's payroll deduction plan and has purchased 122 bonds since January 8.

Friday Bond, Stamp Sale Nets \$15,000

Fifteen thousand dellars worth of war savings bonds and stamps were sold Friday in Klamath Falls, a leg on the \$214,500 June quota set by the treasury depart-ment for Klamath county, ac-cording to Andrew Collier, local war savings chairman.

Of this amount \$8400 in bonds

and \$35 in stamps were pur-chased at the tank headquarters,

the war savings drive.

Largest purchase of the day was made by Rufus Quillen, Sears Roebuck employe, who bought a \$2500 bond. First bond

buyers to purchase one light bomber with "enough left over to buy the gas to get to Tokyo."

ALLIED HEADQUART The June quota will enable Klamathites to buy five pursuit planes to go with the May

ARRAH WANNA OPENS SALEM, June 6 (A)-The state

the combat zone and to intensify patrol of the eastern section of the state.

Big Gains Made

AFL, EMPLOYERS ORDERED TO MEET

Settlement of Dead-Locked Parleys Seen Imminent

> The Klamath Basin District council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union and 19 employers have been instructed by the department of labor to meet with a special conciliation panel next Wednesday in the Willard hotel, Council President Hugh Haddock said today.

Haddock said the conclave was called by Adolph W. Hoch, panel chairman, in an effort to settle currently deadlocked wage negotiations between the two (Continued on Page Three)

Allied Planes Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, June 6 (P) — Ware-houses, docks and a coaling jetty at Japanese-occupied Ra-baul, New Britain, were bombed again last night by allied warplanes, General MacArthur's

14-Year-Old Klamath Girl Discovered as Shoplifter

U. S. CONTROL HOLDS FIRM IN MIDWAY AREA

8 Nippon Warships, Transports Damaged In Big Battle

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor America's wasp-nest defense of Midway island sent the Japanese fleet staggering in retreat today as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, dramatically summarizing the three-day-old battle, de-

"While it is too early to claim a major Japanese disas-ter, the enemy appears to be

withdrawing . . but we are continuing the battle.

"It may be conservatively stated that United States control remains firm in the Mid-

way area."
A communique Lsued at U. S. naval headquarters, Pearl harbor, Honolulu, said the powerful Japanese naval squadron was limping away with at least eight warships and transports damaged by American bombers

"Very Heavy Damage" The communique indicated that American forces were pur-suing the battered invaders

suing the battered invaders after beating off the initial onalaught in a victory possibly surpassing the allied triumph in the battle of the Coral sea.

Admiral Nimitz said latest reports showed that "the enemy damage is very heavy, indeed," with crippling blows inflicted on several ships in each of the aircraft carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes.

The crushing defeat of the Japanese armada, the biggest enemy naval force ever to pen-

enemy naval force ever to pen-etrate so far eastward toward American shores, came even as Tokyo newspapers boasted that their navy's latest exploits had "established complete Japanese domination of the Pacific and

Brutal Treatment

Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, said the Japanese had machine-gunned United States fliers forced to ball out in para-chutes during dogfights. Americans adrift in rubber

boats received the same ruthless treatment, he declared.
"The brunt of the defense to

date has fallen upon aviation (Continued on Page Three)

Work Goes on At Joliet Plant

JOLIET, Ill., June 6 (P)— Munitions for America's fighters rolled off the Elwood ordnance plane lines in volume today while army officials attempted to identify all the 51 persons dead or missing in an explosion.

The thunderous blast yester-day destroyed a shipping build-ing in the shell loading plant but PORTLAND, June 6 (P) —
The young peoples camp of the Oregon Baptist convention will open as usual at Arrah Wanna near Wemme Sunday, but there will be additional duties—main—main—the commender in-chief of all-led forces in the southwest Pacific also announced he had named Lieut. Col. Carlos P. Romula, formerly connected will be additional duties—main—formerly connected with the control of the 12 units in the vast works.

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Army officers said the demolished structure could be replaced with less trouble than other ord-nance buildings and that the group of which it was a part would be back in production "very shortly."

SHUT OUT WINS

A 14-year-old Klamath Falls venile Officer David Bridge said girl has been discovered as a shoplifter responsible for the disappearance of at least seven dresses from various local stores, it was disclosed Saturday by city officers.

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