# Herald and News

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## Outside Fire Protection Advances

FIRE-CONSCIOUS people of the suburban and rural areas near here have initiated a movement which may bear fruit soon in actual protection of property in these districts.

This week, a group from the thickly settled areas south and east of town, called on the county court to discuss setting up a fire zone, which can be done under the state forest laws. Now it is planned to hold a meeting July 6 at which representatives of the nearby section as well as Henley, Merrill and Malin districts will be represented.

Fire zones embracing all of these districts are being considered.

For many years, the increasing fire danger in unincorporated areas of Klamath county has been a subject of widespread concern. During those years, fires in those areas have done a great deal of damage, and not much could be done to stop a blaze once it seized hold of a structure. This condition will continue until actual protective machinery is set up.

The fire zone set-up can be started under a very simple arrangement, through action by the county court. The court has felt that the initiative should come from the various districts involved, rather than from the court itself. That initiative seems now to have been provided, and a definite movement is under way. If it succeeds, we all will breathe easier.

There has been some variance of opinion as to the desirability of a fire zone or a fire district. The zone can be set up quickly. If it is later found desirable to form a district, it is presumed that money and equipment acquired under the zone can be transferred to the hands of the district.

The important thing is to get action in a time of extreme danger.

## Lumber in Front Rank

THE war has brought new recognition of the value of lumber in the American industrial drive.

Colonel W. B. Greeley of the West Coast Lumbermen's association this week pointed out that a year ago the Office of Production Management estimated the war lumber needs for two and one-half years at 8½ billion feet. Present estimates of the war production board for 1942 alone call for three times that amount of lumber.

Colonel Greeley also said:

"Specified by necessity in many cases as a substitute for scarce materials, wood has won engineering recognition for its own special values. Wood is unrivaled as an all-purpose war material."

When the war emergency construction program first began, there was a sharp rise in the demand for lumber, particularly for construction of barracks. There was some expectation that lumber would diminish in importance after the barracks were built. But such has not been the case, and as Colonel Greeley points out, it now occupies a place in the front rank of American war-time industrial materials.

An event of major importance here in the past week was the announcement that pre-fabricated grain bins are to be constructed in Klamath Falls for use in storage of the nation's huge grain supplies. Orders for these grain bins will run in excess of $1,000,000.

This local development is illustrative of Colonel Greeley's optimistic report. It all makes pleasant news for a lumber country such as ours.

## Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

**Marriage Applications**

ALBAN-HAHN. Paul Irving Alban, 19, US navy. Resident of Tiberon, Calif., native of Kansas. Ruth Hahn, 17, clerk. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

GLASS-BILLETTE. Herbert Clifford Glass, 33, salesman. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Iowa. Lena Maria Billette, 26, waitress. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Three-day requirement waived.

BUSER-BENNETT. Rufus A. Buser, 31, truckdriver. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Wisconsin. Eleanor Olive Downs Bennett, 29, clerk. Resident of Portland, native of Washington.

**Justice Court**

Lloyd Harlan Seaton. Overloading truck and trailer. Fined $75.

William Frederick Odekirk. Overloading truck and trailer. Fined $25.

**Complaint Filed**

Leonard M. Cherry versus Elrey Lavera Cherry. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married in Tulsa, Okla., July 15, 1933. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

## FDR Accepts Sayre Resignation

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of Francis B. Sayre as American high commissioner to the Philippines.

Sayre submitted the resignation last March 23, soon after he made his way to this country from embattled Corregidor. He said he wanted to serve his country "in a more pressing and active work," and noted that the work of his office had largely been supplanted by military activity.

**WOMEN'S NAVAL RESERVE**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house today a bill creating a women's auxiliary naval reserve which would take over many shore duties and release male enlisted and commissioned personnel for duty at sea.


**SPECIAL PURCHASE**
For Friday Only!
**Yankee Peanut Brittle**
**Lb. 29c**
Limit 2 Lbs. to a Customer
**Montgomery Ward**


## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 2—The smashing army bomber attack upon Wake island does not necessarily forecast the opening of our counter-march westward across the Pacific to Japan.

True, when we get ready for that march we may soften up Wake and other advance Jap bases with heavy bombing, as a preliminary step. But we will not be ready until we are prepared to go beyond Wake into the Marshall and Marianas islands as well.

Wake is within land-based bomber range of Jap bases in the Marshalls and Marianas, and hence can be held only with difficulty unless they are also taken. In fact, Wake should fall into the lap of whoever can hold these two other groups, so we might take them first.

Meanwhile, we can make it as uncomfortable for Japs there as they could make it for us, if we tried to seize it alone.

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**DISMAL PROSPECT**

Private government figures on the probable future of motor-riding Americans are almost unbelievably dismal.

When Mr. Ickes whispered in Mr. Roosevelt's ear urging a rubber collection campaign, he submitted certain figures which were not made public.

These showed that if the war lasted three years more, hardly an American private car would be left on the road, even if mileage was reduced 25 per cent and a 40-mile speed limit enforced.

They predicted 4,000,000 cars would go off the road this year, 6,000,000 next, 7,000,000 in 1944, leaving only 5,600,000 cars riding in 1945; 1,600,000 riding in 1946 and none in 1947.

If a program for recapping 60 per cent of civilian tires could be effected as a result of this rubber drive, the situation would become fairly satisfactory. Less than half as many cars would have to be abandoned—only about 3,000,000 a year.

To support such a program, the United States would have to provide 5000 tons of crude rubber annually and collect 48,000 tons of scrap this year; 71,200 in 1943; 67,600 in 1944, 55,000 in 1945.

While the current drive is officially being called deficient, it shows enough scrap rubber is being obtained to run practically that whole period if the crude rubber could be spared.

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**POLITICAL POSSIBILITY**

Political potentialities of gas rationing are not being overlooked.

Republican Representative Stevenson of Wisconsin wrote Rationer Leon Henderson asking that gas allowances be made for rural voters to go to the polls in the east on election day. He got a letter back promising only that if Mr. Roosevelt decides on national gas rationing, provision would be made.

No allowances will be made for primaries.

The rural sections of the east are generally republican, the cities generally democratic. A close election could be decided if gas rationing or any other cause kept farmers from the polls in considerable numbers.

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**SECOND FRONT SURPRISE**

Skittish citizens have been wondering why Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have been telling Hitler they will start a second front, if they really intended to do it. The element of surprise has been lost, they fear.

Not at all. Hitler has been able to observe the preparations in Britain, just as Holland, Belgium and France were able to observe his preparations for the invasion that struck them as a surprise when it fell.

Some things cannot be kept secret in war. Collection of hundreds of thousands of troops is one.

But Hitler, you will recall, staged fake alarms and otherwise confused his foes by crisscrossing rumors to such an extent, they hardly believed the final alarm when it came.

The current confusion as to whether or not there will be a second front this year is already serving a similar purpose for us.

Most Washingtonians are even now betting there will not be a second front this year. To them, certainly it will come as a surprise.

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**BAD NEWS**

The front row of officialdom here had been expecting bad news from Russia, but was wholly unprepared for the extent of what came from Egypt.

Even after the British were put into retreat, everyone agreed they enjoyed not only superiority but supremacy in the air, so no one could figure that the retreat would be disastrous or even very harmful.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

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

**From the Klamath Republican July 4, 1902**

We are informed that R. R. Kayler is building a number of boats at Fort Klamath to be used on Crater lake this summer.

New arrivals of timber cruisers are reported every day and the woods are full of them. At the rate the timber is being taken there will be little left a year hence.

Claude Daggett of the firm of Schallock and Daggett visited Fort Klamath this week.

**From the Klamath News July 2, 1932**

Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday was nominated by democrats for presidency of the United States. John Garner appears the likely choice for vice president.

The eastern entrance to Crater lake national park opened today.

Six of the 25 prisoners now in the county jail are held in connection with homicide cases.

In Olympic try-outs yesterday at Long Beach, Clarence Hill, Klamath boy, ran second in the 10,000 meter race.

**CHICAGO WHEAT**

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped a cent a bushel and most other grains about as much today as the market reflected selling blamed on war news, diminished flour and milling trade demand, hedging associated with producer sales of new wheat and liquidation of July contracts.

Some buying of mills was reported but volume was much smaller than during the first three days of the week. Failure of congressional conferees to reach agreement on farm legislation, and lack of confirmation of rumors that a compromise looking toward higher loan rates had been reached, caused selling of some contracts bought late yesterday.

Wheat closed ½-1c lower than yesterday, July $1.17⅞, September $1.20⅜-½; corn ½-⅝c down; July 86⅝-⅞c, September 89⅜-½c; oats ⅛c lower to ¼c higher; rye ½-⅝c lower; soybeans ¼-1½c down.

We cannot afford to be as unprepared for the peace as we were for the war.—Walter Hoving, department store president.

## SIDE GLANCES

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"Don't worry about me—think of that real Japanese kimono you'll be showing your friends in a couple of months!"

## WHEAT POOL SET FOR WAR RELIEF

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Millions of hungry people in axis-occupied countries today had another reason to hope for a United Nations victory.

It was the decision of the United States and four other countries to set aside an immense pool of wheat for the relief of war-stricken countries, to be rushed to them "so soon as the international situation permits."

That means so soon as available shipping no longer is monopolized for the transport of the tools of war, and ships can carry breadstuffs instead of bombs, wheat instead of weapons, across the seas.

Establishment of a relief pool of not less than 100,000,000 bushels is only one of the features of the wheat agreement made public yesterday with the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and Argentina as signatories. Other provisions relate to the control of wheat production, stocks and exports and the cooperation of all five countries in the stabilization of prices.

**PORTLAND LIVESTOCK**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 (AP-USDA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 150; calves: salable 50, total 75; market rather slow, mostly steady to weak; light grass steers and heifers now weak to 25 cents below Monday; few grass fat steers, $11.50-12.25, common grades, $10.00-11.00; cutter to common dairy type heifers, $7.50-8.50; beef heifers, $9.50-11.00, odd head to $11.25-50; canner and cutter cows, $5.00 to $6.50; fat dairy type cows up to $7.25; heavy beef cows, $7.50-8.25; young cows to $9.00; medium to good bulls, $10.00-11.00; good to choice vealers, $13.00-14.00, extreme top Wednesday, $14.50.

HOGS: Salable 250, total 400; market steady; good to choice, 170-215 lbs., and few to 225 lbs., $14.50-60; bulk, 230-280 lbs., $13.75-14.00, heavier weights down to $13.25; light lights, $13.50-14.00; good sows, 325-550 lbs., $11.00-75, lighter weights to $12.50; choice light feeder pigs, $14.50.

SHEEP: Salable 100, total 300; market steady; good spring lambs mostly $11.25-50, strictly good to choice quotable to $11.75; feeders salable around $10.00; good ewes quotable $3.00 to $3.50.

## SMALL WAR BOOM STEAMS UP TRANSFERS

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—A brief miniature war boom steamed up specialized stocks in today's market as the pessimistic Churchill speech and other developments stressed the probability of a long conflict.

Transfers approximated 350,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers since mid-June.

Better share performers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N. J.), Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, General Electric and U. S. Gypsum.

American Can revived after an initial stumble. Allied Chemical dropped 2 points on the opening sale.

Closing quotations:

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| American Can | 65¼ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 23⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 112⅛ |
| Anaconda | 25 |
| Calif Packing | 17⅛ |
| Cat Tractor | 34 |
| Comm'nw'lth & Sou | 7/32 |
| General Electric | 26⅛ |
| General Motors | 37⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ry pfd | 21⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 6⅛ |
| Int Harvester | 46⅜ |
| Kennecott | 29⅛ |
| Lockheed | 16⅛ |
| Montgomery Ward | 29⅜ |
| Nash-Kelv | 5 |
| N Y Central | 8⅛ |
| Northern Pacific | 5⅛ |
| Pac Gas & El | 18⅛ |
| Packard Motor | 2⅛ |
| Penna R R | 19⅛ |
| Republic Steel | 13⅜ |
| Richfield Oil | 7⅛ |
| Safeway Stores | 33⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck | 54 |
| Southern Pacific | 11⅜ |
| Standard Brands | 3⅛ |
| Sunshine Mining | 3⅜ |
| Trans-America | 4⅛ |
| Union Oil Calif | 10⅛ |
| Union Pacific | 68⅛ |
| U S Steel | 46⅛ |
| Warner Pictures | 5⅛ |

**BOSTON WOOL**

BOSTON, July 2 (AP-USDA) A little activity was reported in the Boston wool market today on territory fine wools. Sales were made of ungraded wools of fine and high half blood at $1.12, scoured basis, and a few sales of ungraded short average French combing at $1.10-1.12. Coarser grades of South American spot wools were sold at firm prices.

## • WAR QUIZ

1. A gob wears on his sleeve an insignia showing two axes crossed. Do they indicate he is a fireman to chop down burning woodwork on his ship, or that he is a carpenter's mate or that he is to chop down trees on land in case marines want to construct entrenchments?

2. Osaka was one of the Japanese cities bombed by General Doolittle's dashing American raiders. Is its importance due to war industries, silk manufacturing, or as a great air-naval base?

3. Is Cologne, German city smashed recently by the RAF, famous nowadays mainly for the perfume that bears its name or because it made the synthetic tires and fuel for nazi airplanes?

## • ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The sailor is a carpenter's mate.

2. Osaka is a very important war industry center in Japan.

3. Cologne is important for its war manufactures.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters

"Mr. Pottleby offered his services to the government in any capacity they saw fit!"

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 (AP)—BUTTER, prints, A grade, 41c in parchment wrapper, 42c in cartons; B grade, 40c in parchment wrappers, 41c in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—First quality, maximum of .6 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 41½-42c lb.; premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity), 42½-43c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first, or 39c lb.; second quality at Portland, 2c under first, or 39½-39c lb.

CHEESE—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets, 23½c lb.; loaf, 23½c lb.; triplets to wholesalers, 20½c lb.; loaf, 21½c F. O. B. Tillamook.

EGGS—Price to producers: A large, 32-34c; B large, 30-32c; A medium, 30-32c; B medium, 28-30c dozen. Resale to retailers, 4c higher for cases; cartons, 5c higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers over 1½ lbs., 29c; colored fryers 2 to 4 lbs., 23c; under 2 lbs., 20c; colored roasters, 24c; colored hens, 20-22c lb.; Leghorns, under 2½ lbs., 19c; over 2½ lbs., 19-20c; No. 2 grade hens, 2c less; No. 3 grade, 10c less; roosters, 9c lb.

DRESSED TURKEYS—Selling prices: Hens, 27-29c lb. Buying prices: Toms, 24-25c; hens, 26c lb.

RABBIT—Average country killed, 28-30c lb.; city killed, 30-32c lb.

HAY—Selling price on trucks: alfalfa, No. 1, $24.50 ton; best vetch, $14.00 ton. Valley prices: Willamette clover, $10.00 ton, valley points; timothy, Eastern Oregon, $25.00.

ONIONS—Green, 30c dozen bunches; Texas Bermudas, 50s, $1.75 sack; California Red, 50s, $1.50; yellow, $1.40; Walla Walla, $1.25-1.35.

POTATOES, old—White locals, $3.25-3.50 cental; Yakima No. 2 Gems, $2.50 50-lb. bag; Klamath, No. 1 $3.50 cental.

POTATOES, new—Shafter (Calif.) White Rose, 100s, $3.25-4.25; local, $1.00-1.25 lug.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, 129 to 149 lbs., 19-19½c lb.; vealers, fancy, 21½-22c; heavy, 13-15c; canner cows, 14-15c lb.; good cutter cows, 15c lb.; bulls, 17-17½c lb.; spring lambs, 20-22c lb.; yearling lambs, good, 19-20c lb.; do heavy, 14-16c lb.; ewes, 5-6c lb.

## POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP-USDA) Potatoes, arrivals 182; on track 381; total US shipments 613; supplies heavy, demand moderate; for best quality Bliss Triumphs and California Long Whites, market slightly stronger, for Virginia Cobblers, market steady, for Missouri and Kansas Cobblers and Triumphs, market unsettled; California Long Whites, US No. 1, $3.40-55; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1, $3.50; Virginia Cobblers, US No. 1, $2.60-75; Missouri Cobblers, US No. 1, $1.85-2.15.

The world isn't big enough to hold a nazi form of government and an American democracy and that's why this is a fight to the finish.—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City.


**RAINBOW**
**2 BIG SCREEN FEATURES!**
Last Times Today "HARD GUY" and "Artists and Models Abroad"
Plus Late War News
Coming Tomorrow "Bombs Over Burma" and "South of Santa Fe"



**PINE TREE**
**Last Showing Tonight**
FREDRIC MARCH LORETTA YOUNG Bedtime Story AND HUGH HERBERT in THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE
**Beginning Friday**
—First— THRILLS and ADVENTURE! The Girl from Alaska Ray Middleton Jean Parker
—Second— A STAMPEDE OF ACTION AND SONG! THE HEART of the Rio Grande with GENE AUTRY



**PELICAN!**
**SEE IT NOW!**
**JOHN WAYNE**
BINNIE BARNES · ALBERT DEKKER

**IN OLD CALIFORNIA**
HELEN PARRISH · PATSY KELLY · EDGAR KENNEDY · DICK PURCELL
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