

# Herald and News

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## Labor From WRA Project

CURRENT efforts to solve the farm labor shortage problem in the Klamath basin logically embrace an attempt to develop a plan for using, if necessary, labor from the war relocation project at Tulelake. Such an effort is included in the programs of both the Tulelake Growers and the Klamath county farm labor committee.

For crops to go unharvested in this basin in this year, while thousands of men are residing at the WRA project within the basin, would be an absurdity of the first magnitude. It can only happen through inefficiency, ineffective planning, short-sighted community attitudes or plain darn foolishness. We do not believe it possible that this can occur.

All of us should be well aware that the WRA has a delicate problem on its hands, but certainly there is nothing in this situation that is an insurmountable obstacle to providing harvest help from the project. The government authorities logically must be certain that no unpleasant incident can occur in connection with outside use of labor from the project. It is noteworthy, in this connection, that from the time the project was located in the basin, general public attitude toward it has been cooperative and sympathetic.

Klamath farmers, who undertake now an orderly approach to the matter of assuring this help from the project, are not acting prematurely. When an emergency in the farm labor situation develops, as it will may here this year, quick action is needed. Technical delays could bring tremendous losses. Technical delays are highly possible in this situation; they should be eliminated beforehand, and the whole machinery should be set up so that it may be brought quickly into action if needed. Now is the time to do it.

It is to be hoped the WRA and the army give the Klamath basin farmers the cooperation they deserve in this matter.

## A Good Parade

KLAMATH'S Fourth of July "victory" celebration may be marked down as generally successful, but the really outstanding feature of the entire event was Saturday's parade. This parade-hardened town has not had so worthwhile a parade in at least 11 years, the span of our observance of dozens of public processions on the business streets here.

Parades require painstaking preparation if they are to be successful. They must not only be run off in precision, but they must have entries that are colorful, varied and inspiring. Saturday's parade had all of these attributes.

Commendation should go to the organizations, communities, and business houses which offered floats especially designed for this occasion. A good word is in order, too, for the various marching organizations which appeared in the procession and the horsemen and women who participated.

Sunday's rodeo crowd, in response to an inquiry from the announcer as to whether it favored an amateur or professional show, gave what appeared to us to be a clear edge to the amateur affair. At any rate, Sunday's amateur show displayed definite improvement over that of Saturday, and experience with this type of rodeo should provide an even smoother performance if it is attempted again in another year.

The attendance at Sunday night's Modoc field service was disappointing. We have come to the conclusion that Klamath people do not turn out in large numbers to events that are strictly of an inspirational nature.

## SIX DEATHS MAR OREGON'S FOURTH

By The Associated Press  
Violent death took its lowest holiday toll in years over the two-day Fourth of July weekend, with only 337 live reported lost as against a 628 total for the three-day celebration of the Fourth last year.

Gasoline rationing on the populous eastern seaboard, war plants operating everywhere over the holiday and fireworks restrictions combined to lessen accidental deaths.

Of the total deaths reported in a nationwide Associated Press survey, 169 resulted from traffic accidents, 93 from drowning and 75 from miscellaneous causes. Not a single fireworks casualty was reported.

The toll by states included: California 31, Idaho 3, Oregon 6, Washington 21.

Six violent deaths marred Oregon's fourth of July weekend celebration. Four persons paid by drowning and two in a traffic collision.

The traffic victims were Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Robertson, Eugene, whose automobile collided with a train near Eugene Saturday night.

Robert Hollingsworth, 29, Roseburg, drowned in the south Umpqua river Saturday after stepping into a deep hole while wading.

Mrs. Viola V. Hayes, 28, Bandon, attempting to step from one boat to another, fell into Floras lake near Bandon

Sunday. The body was not recovered.

Ernest Richmond, over 30, Grants Pass, oil station operator, and his son Bobby, 7, drowned Sunday in Bolan lake in southwest Josephine county.

## Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, July 6 (Wide World)—Even if on foreign soil, Uncle Sam's fighting men are to get a chance at details of the baseball game at Cleveland Tuesday night between the big league All Star champions and a team of stars now in the armed forces.

This will come through a two-day schedule of short wave relays. Simultaneously with the MBS transmission, WGEA and WGEO of Schenectady will direct the story of balls and strikes to South America, Africa and southern Europe. Then on Wednesday, from recordings, there will be a repeat for Australia and other parts of the world both by WEGO and WJQ, New York.

Broadcast by MBS today of the annual all-star game between National and American league teams at New York, to which the Tuesday game is a sequel, is not planned for the short waves.

Billing Grace Fields, English comedienne, Baritone Paul Robeson and Comedian Walter O'Keefe as the high spots, a special half-hour of variety on behalf of China relief has been placed on the BLU schedule for 7 p. m. (PWT) Tuesday.

Read The Classified Page

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 5—Heroic defense of Sevastopol against hopeless odds, is the best current example of why the United Nations are going to win the war.

The Russians held Sevastopol for over a month against one of the most vicious attacks ever launched by the nazis. The way they did it was, in general, the same way they have held Hitler back in Russia for over a year. Their method is a combination of two things:

1—Ability to adapt their weapons and tactics to natural defenses, and

2—The tenacity to die rather than to give up.

By using a lot of military ingenuity in adapting their defenses to the terrain, the Russians had made Sevastopol one of the strongest fortresses in the world, perhaps second only to Gibraltar.

Sevastopol is built among rocky cliffs and is protected from the land side by a semi-circle of hills. The nazis had to fight their way over these hills and through the narrow passes. The hills were honeycombed with heavy Russian artillery, pill boxes and machine gun nests; the valleys were cut up with deep ditch tank traps.

It took the Germans, even with their unlimited manpower, gunpower and airpower, over a month to hammer their way in. They finally did it by absolutely pulverizing Russian defense with some of the biggest mobile siege guns ever built. Rumors say these guns were over 20 inch, far bigger than the biggest guns on battleships.

Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein had 20 to 25 divisions available for the attack on Sevastopol, over 300,000 men, but he could only use three divisions at a time in the narrow approaches to the fortress.

He fought three divisions until they were exhausted or too depleted to fight. Then he withdrew those divisions and put in three more, and so on.

All the time the Germans were pulverizing the Russian fixed defenses with their oversized siege guns, firing at almost point blank range. The concussion from the shells of these guns alone is said to be almost enough to put the ordinary soldier out of action.

The Russians used naval vessels, moored in the forked harbor of Sevastopol, as artillery. These naval guns fired over the heads of the defenders into the German lines.

Every Russian defender in his pillbox or behind his rock, stayed there until the end.

The city itself, honeycombed with underground shelters and munitions factories carved out of the soft rock was finally pulverized after the nazis fought close enough to shell it with their heavy artillery. The Russians still fought as the rock crumbled over them.

The defenders of Sevastopol knew they would eventually be overwhelmed, but they never showed it in their last-ditch resistance.

## CHINESE HOLD OUT

While the Russian land armies are the only ones which have been able to stand up against Hitler's toughies so far, the Chinese alone have shown the ability to hold out against the Japs.

The main difference between Russian and Chinese resistance to the axis is that the Russians are fairly well equipped with all modern weapons of war, while the Chinese have nothing but small arms which they make themselves. The Chinese have practically no artillery, few planes.

We were just beginning to get the Chinese equipped with the tools of war they needed when the Burma road was closed. Now there is no prac-

## SIDE GLANCES



"Hey, stupid—the floor varnish is still wet!"

## U. S. S. Shaw Repaired, Back At Sea to Fight Japanese

By ASAHEL BUSH  
A WEST COAST PORT, July 6 (AP)—A sleek and powerful United States warship, shattered by Jap bombs at Pearl Harbor and once officially counted by the navy as lost, is back at sea in fighting trim on this Fourth of July.

She is the USS Shaw, one of 16 destroyers of a 1500-ton series completed in 1936-37 and one of three which Secretary Knox, in his first report on the December 7 attack, said had been damaged probably beyond salvation.

But in the less than seven months since enemy planes caught her resting helplessly in drydock and blasted away her entire forward section, the Shaw has been retrieved, rebuilt and refitted.

Now, under Lieut. Commander W. G. Jones of Boone, Iowa, her skipper since January, 1941, she again is ready for action in any quarter of the globe, "better than ever" in the words of James Grady of Jeffersonville, Ind., her chief electrician's mate.

To sea with the Shaw goes a segment of her crew before Pearl Harbor, Loyal and intense pride, complemented by transfers from other ships and by newly-trained recruits.

Among those who have stood by with their ship during her long months of being nursed back to fighting strength are some who were aboard at the moment three heavy Japanese bombs slashed through the morning sky to pulverize the deck armor and set fuel oil and gunpowder aflame.

The Chinese, like the Russians, have two things in their favor against the axis armies. They have unlimited manpower, and a vast territory well suited to a fluid defense.

The Russians defend in depth. They let the concentrated German drives go through and close in behind and chew up the armored thrusts. This has forced Hitler to adopt a shorter, inching attack.

The Chinese have not the heavy weapons to stop the well equipped Jap troops, but they close in behind the same way, using guerilla tactics by which they are taking heavy toll of the Japs.

When a Chinese army is licked it dissolves into thin air. The soldiers become peasants and farmers. Then they become guerillas and the fighting behind the lines goes on.

The Chinese, in using this defense, have of necessity had to give up much territory, as have the Russians. The Japs have now captured every air base in the so-called invasion area in eastern China—Chekiang province. They have also occupied the railways in this area. They have made themselves secure from air attack from this area, but they have not licked the Chinese.

The Japs probably will not try to continue their drive west into China. Their spearheads of attack could go through, but the Chinese would flow in behind them, continue guerilla warfare and hamper their communications.

The Chinese have probably lost 5,000,000 casualties in the last five or six years, but they are fighting on until the time when we can get weapons in to them. When they get the aircraft and artillery, they will

## WAR QUIZ

1. The 41st Division of the U. S. Army—in the last war made up of men from Colorado, Montana, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and the District of Columbia—has as its insignia a setting sun in gold on a red background, a wavy blue stripe at the bottom representing the waters of the Pacific. What's the divisions nickname, indicated by the insignia?

2. President Roosevelt intimated our Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army, was ready for reprisals if the Japs use gas. June 7, 1924, congress made a special grant of \$25,000 to this service. Was it to study new poison gases, to destroy grasshopper plagues or to handle the southern cotton boll weevil menace?

3. What does an American soldier mean by "Giving the ole?"

## ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. The Sunset Division, because in the last war it was originally trained in California.  
2. To fight the boll weevil.  
3. Slick talk.

CURIOSITY DIVIDEND  
NEW YORK, (AP)—The paper bag looked mysterious and Mrs. Raymond Ebner picked it up. It contained \$450—in large gold certificates, the kind that went out of circulation years ago.

Mrs. Ebner turned the package over to police.

be able to start an effective attack on the occupying Japs, but not before.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

Third Ferrying Squadron, New York City (To the Editor)—Having read articles addressed "to the editor," I thought perhaps this might find a place in that column. For instead of reading about this outcast word "war," I'm definitely seeing it.

Of course, there isn't much I can say, militarily speaking. It so happens that I am stationed in India, known as one of the most mysterious countries in the world.

The exchange of money is rather odd, one anna being equal to two cents in our money and one rupee to 32 cents. The rupee is the basis of all business dealings.

The native ways seem very queer to us, as we no doubt do to them. People sleeping on the sidewalks at night, for instance, is a very common thing. Camels and burros, yes even oxen are used as motive power for the two-wheeled carts and wagons.

The streets of the towns are paved, for the most part. The houses look like common flats with colored glass in the windows. There are walls around practically every home, for what reason I don't know. Of course traffic flows along the opposite side of the street to what it does in our country. Accordingly, the steering wheels of cars on all except G. M. trucks and some American military cars, are on the right hand side.

In order to do business with the native merchants, a person must definitely have a mind of his own. He must know exactly what he wants and how much he wants to pay for it. Even though we start at a high price and work down, which seems to be the best way for us, we still are sure that the merchant got the best of the deal.

Probably of greatest interest to those at home, is word of the American soldiers here. Please believe me, it isn't because I am one of them, that I say the American soldiers here can be appreciated and admired by you folks at home. They act like you would want them to act. They are all one swell bunch of fellas. I can promise anyone who has a son, husband, sweetheart or other relative over here that you can be proud of him.

Those of us over here feel that we are doing as much, if not more, than anyone anywhere else except those that have gone before us. We offer our lives, what more can one offer? Then when it comes time to return home (the way we figure it, it won't be long) what are we going to be met with? A lot of patriotic ballyhoo? "It was nice having you over here. You did a swell job?"

I sincerely hope not, but I guess that is one thing we'll just have to wait to find out. How about the ones who won't be back, with all the plans they must have had coming to a sudden end?

It is so very, very easy to forget. Plaques and monuments may be good to symbolize who helped, who did this and who did that, but a person's mind can be like words written in the sand on the beach. When the waves rush over them, the words are gone.

Never, never forget to stop once in a while and think about those boys who are offering all they have. Letters. Have you had that special one say in one of his letters, "Write often?" Honestly, he really isn't kidding. "Mail call" rates among the main three. In case some do not know what I mean, they are "chow call, mail call and pay call." And I've often seen men put mail call before chow call.

Always write a good, old-fashioned, cheerful letter. Give the guy the home town data. As for telling about the fellow next door who fell into a big "defense" job and is practically drooling with money, you can definitely leave that out.

If they ask questions, make a point to answer them. Encouragement is wonderful, and faith in us, too—but try to mean what you say.

We are all looking for that ticket home. Then it will be our turn to look to you for help and encouragement and faith in us as we try to make good back home. We hope you won't let us

**RAINBOW**  
Never To Be Forgotten Thrills in "SUICIDE SQUADRON"  
2 HITS  
Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth"  
Extra Late World News

## STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I wouldn't mind so much, dear, if only we had a coal furnace!"

## Wounded Men From Dutch Harbor Arrive in Seattle

SEATTLE, July 6 (AP)—Brought here for convalescence in an army hospital, another group of men who fought the Japs at Dutch harbor has arrived in Seattle, army authorities revealed yesterday.

The latest group consists mostly of "walking wounded" and included three army men who lost a row of front teeth when a bomb from attacking Japanese planes exploded near them.

"It hit about five feet behind us," Corporal Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, Arkansas, said. "We just flew through the air, that's all. Lucky we didn't lose more than our teeth."

Richardson and Pfc. Robert Milam of Chicago were hurled 30 feet through the air when the bomb exploded. The third man to lose his teeth in the

blast, Corp. Louis R. Prentice of Bokechito, Okla., told of a narrow escape from death.

"I had dropped some ammunition and had just bent over to pick it up when a bomb hit close by," he said. "There was a big steel wire drum right where I was and when it was over there were bomb splinter holes right above where my back had been as I reached down for the ammunition. If it hadn't been for that, well, I wouldn't be telling you this."

## World War I Ended Too Soon, Says Veterans Commander

PORTLAND, July 6 (AP)—The first world war ended too soon for the good of the allies, Lawrence R. Melton, Dallas, Tex., commander of the Disabled American Veterans said yesterday.

"If we had listened to Black Jack Pershing in 1918 and gone right on to Berlin, we wouldn't have this bloodletting today," Melton told a reporter.

"In this new order of Germans, there is no such thing as a good German—they are killers, they are beasts, and we've got to exterminate them if this world is going to live in safety," he declared.

The national commander will go to Eugene Wednesday to discuss arrangements for the national convention there in August.

**Klamath's Yesterdays**  
From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican July 10, 1902

Perhaps one of the most interesting Fourth of July celebrations in the United States this year was celebrated at Fort Klamath. Indians and whites participated. Captain O. C. Applegate, the agent, gave the oration of the day. An Indian boy read the Declaration of Independence in English and did it well. The Indians also staged a dance. There were various sports contests.

Location of several large saw-mills in Klamath county is now being talked.

From the Klamath News July 6, 1932

Van Sanders of Pelican City road was using left-over Fourth of July firecrackers to frighten his wife this morning, according to Fire Chief Art Bardell. During the private celebration, the Sanders house caught on fire and burned to the ground.

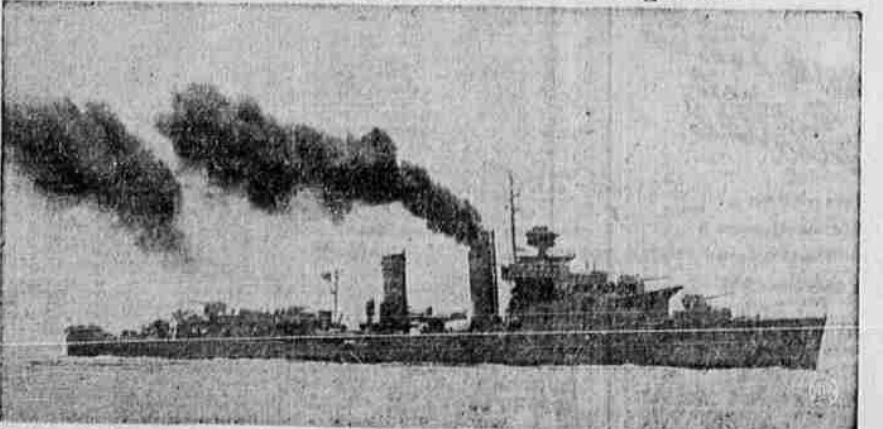
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heilbronner were among Klamath people who camped at Diamond lake over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price left this morning for a visit at LaGrande.

down, because we aren't letting you down, are we?  
Sincerely yours,  
Cpl. Howard D. Abbey.

**PINE TREE NOW!**  
THRILLS AND VALIANT DEEDS...  
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR  
Added Joys:  
California, Jr. Symphony Popular Science "Eat Me Kitty" Latest World Events

## Japs Couldn't Keep This Old Sea Dog Down



Remember the Shaw? She's the old sea dog that had her bow blown off during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. She was patched up with a temporary wooden fore section, limped to a West Coast port, where she underwent extensive overhaul operations and now here she is at San Francisco going through her trial runs before going back to war on the Axis again.

★ ★ ★ **PELICAN**  
They're Here!  
IN THE ROUSING SUCCESSOR TO "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"  
George MONTGOMERY  
Maureen O'HARA · John SUTTON  
**TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT**  
Added Entertainment:  
"Parachute Athlete"  
"The Outpost" · Latest News