

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

July 10—High 79, Low 51
Precipitation as of July 4, 1942
Last year 19.58
Normal 11.85
Stream year to date 13.15

TWO SECTIONS

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NAZIS PRESS OFFENSIVE ON REDS

Airmen Pound Rommell

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Russians admit today the cutting of the Moscow-Rostov rail line. Thus German objective No. 1 has been achieved. It is an important but RELATIVELY MINOR objective.

HITLER'S major objective is the oil of the Caucasus and the Middle East. To reach it, he must get through the defending Russian line. Let's see how he is going about that.

GET out your map. Draw a line from Kursk to Voronezh. Then draw another line from Kharkov to Voronezh.

The resulting triangle will have a NARROW point.

It will be obvious to you at once that in this comparatively narrow corridor the Germans will have trouble in bringing their full strength to bear. There will be traffic jams that can be bombed by Russian aircraft.

Also the Russians will have opportunities to BITE IN from the sides.

THIS triangle with the narrow point represents the first German pincers at Voronezh, of which you began to read several days ago.

NOW draw a line from Kharkov to Rossosh, whose fall is admitted by the Russians today. Then another line from Rossosh to Voronezh.

Instead of a triangle with a narrow point you will now have a rough QUADRANGLE, with its corners at Kursk, Kharkov, Rossosh and Voronezh. You will see immediately that in this quadrangle the Germans have MORE ROOM FOR ACTION with less danger from Russian counterattacks at the sides.

IF the Germans organize and hold this quadrangle (and are not diverted elsewhere) their next step will be to push another point eastward and again widen the ensuing triangle.

It is the same process as splitting a log with a wedge.

A simple, uncomplicated log is easily split. A TOUGH, KNOTTY log is hard to split and requires a lot of power behind the wedge. The Russians have proved that they are tough.

What will happen will depend on how much power the Germans are able to put behind the wedge.

THE tempo of the battle of Egypt is rising again after the lull of the past few days.

Allied (British and U. S.) airmen launch their heaviest assault so far, today's dispatches relate. A GREATLY STRENGTHENED axis air force rises to challenge them. Swirling dogfights ensue.

Results are not apparent at noon today.

STRONG air activity usually precedes ground operations, and we learn from this morning's (Continued on Page Two)

Springs Tested As Tire Substitute

WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)—The army is testing springs as a substitute for tires. It was disclosed today in testimony heard by a senate appropriations subcommittee.

The device, as explained by Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the office of scientific research, consisted roughly of a wheel within a wheel connected by springs.

"There are an enormous number of such devices," Bush told the committee, "but they (the army) seem to feel they have now found one that will warrant careful testing."

ALLIED PLANES STRIKE AT JAP BASE IN CHINA

Jap Transport Sunk in River at Nanchang, Planes Hit

CHUNGKING, July 11 (P)—Allied planes blasted Japanese headquarters at Linchuan, main base of the enemy's drive into central Kiangsi province, "with satisfactory results" yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters announced tonight.

The communiqué said two planes failed to return—the first official reference to allied losses since the Flying Tigers of the AVG were incorporated into the U. S. air force in China.

Linchuan is in the Kiangsi area where the Chinese reported the ambush and scattering of 30,000 Japanese.

Front dispatches said the Japanese were retreating towards Nanchang and Linchuan, leaving a great number of dead behind.

Japanese remnants in central Kiangsi were reported rounded up while a Japanese thrust from Kwangfeng, eastern Kiangsi, was declared turned back. The recapture of strategic Kwangfeng was said to be imminent.

Still another enemy drive, southward from Lishui in Chekiang province, was reported halted.

Summing up the initial raids by American airmen on Japanese-occupied cities, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared they were only the beginning of a mighty aerial assault upon (Continued on Page Two)

Citizens Must Make Old Things Do, Nelson Says

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT, July 11 (P)—Americans as individuals are going to have to make old things do, "as we never have done before in all our lives," as the war production effort gets into full swing, in the opinion of Donald M. Nelson, chief of the war production board.

Speaking to several hundred representatives of the leading automobile companies last night the production chief praised achievements of the industry to date, but added that every manufacturer from now on must plan on greater production—with less material—"every single day for many months, perhaps years to come."

Guest of honor at the annual dinner of the automotive council for war production, Nelson said:

"From now on the emphasis is on production itself. From what has been done so far I believe we can look at the future with a good deal of confidence." Nelson urged the manufacturers to plan on a long war. "And maybe," he added, "it will turn out to be a short one."

Digressing from a prepared address, the war production chief said the recent realignment of the war production board would mean the placing of more of the production responsibility "squarely upon the shoulders of industry itself, as it should be."

Asserting that "there is no confusion in this question of rubber," he said a major task lies ahead in building up a synthetic rubber industry, "but we know exactly where we are going."

The synthetic rubber plants, he said, "are under way and I believe they are going to produce the rubber. If we're wrong, I'll take complete and final responsibility for the decisions we have made."

Won't Be the Last



Capt. Joe Ahee, above, of Tucson, Ariz., is believed to be the first American to fire a shot from a U. S. tank against the Nazis in the battle for Egypt. He won't be the last either.

LABOR TOLD WAGE DEMAND TOO HIGH

Migration in Industry Must Cease, Government Says

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—The government today told labor that its demands for an estimated \$125,000,000 a year pay increases to warplane factory workers are too high and that migration from one industry to another must stop for duration of the war.

Paul R. Porter, wage stabilization chief of the war production board, told a wage stabilization conference of aircraft management and labor:

"It is the opinion of the war production board that the wage increases requested are inconsistent with the seven-point program to control the cost of living as stated by the president in his message to congress on April 27."

"Wage advances to this extent and at this time would not only contribute to an upward spiral (Continued on Page Two)

Iceland Signs Lend-Lease Pact

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 11 (P)—A lend-lease agreement has been concluded between the United States and Iceland, it was announced here today.

E. Hjalmar Bjornson, special representative of the U. S. agricultural marketing administrator, Kenneth Lewis, his assistant, and Charles Gage Anderson of the lend-lease administration, negotiated the agreement for 1942-43.

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HUGE ASSAULT CAPS 5-MILE ALLIED GAIN

Strengthened Axis Air Force Rises to Challenge

CAIRO, July 11 (P)—Twelve or more big German troop transport planes were damaged or shot down into the sea today by RAF fighters on patrol over the Mediterranean. The RAF suffered no losses.

By EDWARD KENNEDY
CAIRO, July 11 (AP)—With ground strafers flying so low they literally could see the whistles of the enemy's eyes, allied airmen delivered today the mightiest air assault ever witnessed in desert warfare to clinch a five-mile gain in ground fighting on the northern sector of the El Alamein front.

Britain's imperial desert army, attacking in the Alamein sector, was reported to have taken 1500 axis prisoners and destroyed 18 enemy tanks in the first day of renewed fighting yesterday.

Planes Work Fast
Planes, re-entering the fray as fast as they could, refuel and reload their guns and bomb racks, relentlessly attacked axis armored troops, supply columns and air fields, and swept the skies in protective patrols over allied positions.

Sweating, dust-grimed soldiers attested that a new high mark for cooperation had been achieved between ground fighters and the airmen who include mem-

FDR Says Aliens Should Not Be Refused Work

WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)—President Roosevelt declared today that persons "should not be refused employment, or persons at present employed discharged," solely because they are aliens or former nationals of another country.

"A general condemnation of any group or class of persons is unfair and dangerous to the war effort," the chief executive said in a formal statement designed to clarify the government's position on employment of aliens and other foreign born.

He pointed out that there were no legal restrictions on the employment of any person in non-war industries, and "even in war industries, if the particular labor is not on 'classified' contracts, which include secret, confidential, restricted, and aeronautical contracts."

Klamath Falls Turns Its Talents to Manufacture of Industrial Machinery

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of weekly articles on Klamath's part in the industrial drive to win the war.) (See pictures on the Magazine Page.)

By BOB LEONARD
High in the dry mountains of lumber and irrigated agriculture, where subsistence is from the soil, Klamath Falls, like a farm band come to the city, is manufacturing heavy industrial machinery for the building of the deep sea tools of war.

With a backlog of commitments running over a quarter of a million dollars, the Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works since early January has been tooling toward the day when they would be turning out complete five to 25-ton overhead

cranes for the west coast's humbling, sprawling Liberty shipyards.

The day has come—and passed. The cranes are coming out. Some of them are already rolling in service.

Accused Bundist Heads for Jail



Unable to raise \$10,000 bail at Syracuse, N. Y., John C. Fitting, 58, of New Jersey, one of the 26 named in federal indictment charging bund activities and arrested in Marcellus, N. Y., was shackled by a deputy marshal before being taken to a county jail.

CARGO INSURANCE RATES INCREASED

Additional Sinkings In Atlantic Told By Navy

By The Associated Press
Marine underwriters in New York ordered sharp increases in cargo war risk insurance rates today as the navy announced the sinking of a medium-sized United States vessel in the Caribbean and a medium-sized British vessel off the Atlantic coast. The sinkings brought the unofficial Associated Press total of ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl harbor to 356.

Insurance charges for most voyages to and from U. S. At- (Continued on Page Two)

Australian Units Reinforce British In Libyan Battle

CANBERRA, Australia, July 11 (P)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that units of the Australian imperial force which had remained in the middle east had gone into action under General Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in chief.

This, Curtin said, constituted "a considerable reinforcement" for the British eighth army now engaged in the battle of Egypt.

Sad Japanese Girl Cancels Romance Until War's End

PASADENA, Calif., July 11 (P)—A sad little Japanese-American girl who says she's praying for an allied victory has turned regretfully from her Chinese sweetheart until peace comes again.

Mio Jean Ikebuchi, 21, resident of the Santa Anita assembly center, was to have been married to Leonard Won, San Francisco welder. Authorities were sympathetic; they were permitted to apply for a marriage license, and Miss Ikebuchi could have left the camp for the ceremony. The wartime civil control administration even would have admitted Won to the assembly center for their honeymoon.

But last-minute fears overcame Miss Ikebuchi's love. "It just wouldn't work," she said. "If Leonard came to Santa Anita he would be one Chinese among many, many Japanese. I love him too much to place him in an embarrassing position. We will have to wait—until the war is over."

FBI Nabs 158 More Germans In Round-Up

NEW YORK, July 11 (P)—The arrest of 158 German aliens, members of an organization which the government said furnished money for the return to Germany of one of eight submarine-borne saboteurs who recently landed on American shores, was announced today by the federal bureau of investigation.

Those apprehended were 130 men and 28 women, picked up in raids yesterday which touched New York City, Long Island and Westchester county, the FBI said.

The 158 were identified by P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York office, as members of the German American vocational league, or Deutsch-Amerikanische Berufsgemeinschaft.

Foxworth said the alleged saboteur now on trial before a military commission in Washington for whom the organization paid passage to Germany from this country in 1939 was Heinrich H. Heinke. The Nazi labor front obtained a job for him in Germany at that time, Foxworth added.

Five of those arrested admitted being members of the Nazi party in Germany, Foxworth said, and several others were employed in war production factories in this country.

Contraband seized by government agents in the raids, the FBI said, included motion picture films which pictured members of the league in rifle practice at (Continued on Page Two)

\$6 BILLION TAX BILL IS OKAYED

House Ways, Means Group Gives Nod To Huge Levy

WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)—The house ways and means committee approved finally today a new \$6,250,000,000 tax bill.

At the last minute, the committee revised completely its corporation tax schedule and eliminated a once-approved post war credit—all of which increased by \$1,078,300,000 previous actions designed to raise about \$2,291,000,000 from corporations.

Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) said the committee had approved a scheme of collecting individual income taxes at the source, starting in January, based on five per cent deductions of taxable net income from each pay check or pay envelope.

Just before sending the huge bill to the house for debate, the committee affirmed these re-

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	7	1
Cincinnati	0	4	2
Davis, and Owen; Starr, Thompson (6), Shoun (9) and Lammone.			
New York	8	12	1
St. Louis	3	9	2
Hubbell and Danning; Pollet, Dickinson (1), Lanier (7), and W. Cooper.			

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	8	3
Chicago	2	7	1
Salvo, Early (8) and Lombardi; Lee, Fleming (3), Pressnell (8), and McCullough, Hernandez (8).			
Philadelphia	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	12	16	2
Podajny, Pearson (4), Melton (4), Naylor (5), and Livingston; Klinger, Wilkie (3) and Lopez.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	5	1
New York	2	7	1
Hollingsworth, Auger (6), Caster (8), and Ferrell; Bonham and Rosar.			
Cleveland	3	5	1
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Kennedy and Denning; Christopher and Wagner.			

AXIS SPLITS NORTH-SOUTH RAIL LINE

Rossosh Taken; Red Star Admits Danger

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, July 11 (P)—German divisions having captured Rossosh, pressed a three-pronged offensive toward the Don river with such vigor that the Russian army newspaper Red Star acknowledged their "developing success" today.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's soviet field forces battled on against spearheads jabbed across the Don at Voronezh, and in the direction of the strategic river at Kantemirovka, 145 miles to the south; and near Lisichansk, 200 miles below Voronezh.

Red Star said the Germans fighting to expand their holdings on the east bank of the Don were finding rough going because of tank traps and heavy Russian artillery fire, but acknowledged "the area of fighting west of Voronezh is spreading."

The Vichy radio said soviet troops had blasted a three-mile breach in the Nazi lines above Voronezh, apparently in a series of counterattacks reaching northwestward as far as 160 miles to Orel.

"Unprofitable" The Soviet Defenders of Kantemirovka, 45 miles south of Rossosh, were reported by the army publication to be operating under "very unprofitable and difficult conditions."

North of the Kursk-Voronezh wedge, however, all German attacks were declared to have been consistently repelled, with the Germans now on the defensive, digging in and relying on their air force to ward off soviet attacks.

Red army men counterattacked tenaciously on the flanks (Continued on Page Two)

Australian Gunner Adds Chapter to Annals of Heroism

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, July 11 (P)—Wounded in the legs, 19-year-old Trevor Wise, Australian air gunner, doused flames aboard his bullet-pierced bomber, shot down an attacking Japanese zero fighter, then swam three miles to shore after his plane was forced down into the sea.

Wise's gallant performance occurred recently when his squadron of American bombers was attacked by 18 zeros while returning from a raid on Lae, New Guinea.

Despite the loss of the use of his legs, he refused to climb aboard his plane's life raft because it was loaded to capacity with the crew's emergency rations and jungle gear.

Brig.-Gen. Eaker Named to Head Bomber Command

A UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, July 11 (P)—Brig.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker of Llano county, Texas, was officially disclosed tonight as the commander-in-chief of the bomber command for the United States army air forces in the European theatre.

The stocky, bronzed Texan was second in command to Maj. Gen. Carl (Toughie) Spaatz, newly appointed commander of U. S. army air forces in Europe, during the record-setting flight of the endurance plane Question Mark in 1931.

News Index

City Briefs	Page 3
Comics and Story	Page 12
Editorials	Page 4
Information	Page 3
Magazine Page	Page 16
Market, Financial	Page 9
Pattern	Page 8
Society	Page 5, 6, 7, 8
Sports	Page 10