

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

THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

PRICE

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942

Number 9539

Weather News

July 13—High 81, Low 48
Precipitation as of July 7, 1942
Last year 13.58
Normal 11.88
Stream year to date 13.18

REDS ADMIT GREAT NAZI GAINS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS has often been remarked since the present conflict began, war and football are very much alike (war on land, of course, being particularly referred to.)

In both, the object is to get through the other fellow's lines and into his rear, DISORGANIZING him. In land war and in football, getting into the enemy's rear is usually accomplished by going through the center or getting around the ends.

(THE airplane has brought a new dimension into warfare, making it possible to GET OVER the enemy's lines, instead of being limited to going through or getting around. To that extent, air warfare is revolutionary.)

IN organized war's earlier ages, armies were usually drawn up with massed and ARMORED infantry in the center and cavalry on the wings. While the infantry made it hot for each other, the cavalry sought to get around the wings so as to take the enemy's infantry in the rear. When that was accomplished, disorganization usually followed.

UP to Philip of Macedon (Alexander's father) cavalry was usually a disorganized body of horsemen of whom each individual operated more or less on his own. PHILIP DISCIPLINED his cavalry.

His disciplined cavalry was his chief contribution to the military machine which he passed on down to his son Alexander. With this military machine, embodying the NEW IDEA of disciplined cavalry, Alexander conquered most of the then known world—and died a drunkard at 33.

DISCIPLINED cavalry was the backbone of the small army with which Hannibal kept Rome more or less in terror for a decade and a half. At Trasimene and again at Cannae it was Hannibal's cavalry, getting around into the enemy's rear, that made possible disorganization and practically complete destruction of the Roman armies.

His Numidian horse struck terror into the Romans much as Hitler's Stuka dive bombers struck terror into all the armies that opposed the Germans up to the beginning of his war with Russia.

One of Hannibal's favorite devices was to select a location for battle that made possible concealment of his cavalry on the wings in such a way as to take the enemy unexpectedly from ambush, thus adding the element of surprise to the weight of his cavalry charges.

IN World War I, the fighting fronts were widely extended, thus making it difficult to get around the ends—and about the same time extended use of the machine gun more or less put an end to cavalry as a decisive fighting arm.

By way of developing the technique of getting through the center and thus into the enemy's rear, where he could be broken up and disorganized, the Germans developed their blitz technique, bringing in the THIRD DIMENSION involved in the use of bomber aircraft which JUMPED OVER the enemy's lines and cleared the way for the tanks and motorized infantry that followed through to capitalize the confusion caused by the aircraft.

THE fighting front in Russia is so vast that getting around the ends was not feasible, so in their present great offensive the Germans tried the next best thing, striking at the JUNCTION of the Russian southern and central armies, hoping to find a weak spot at the point where the two commands joined. They had worked this device effectively in Yugoslavia, where they split the Serbian and (Continued on Page Two)

Requisitioning Of Autos Eyed

MILITARY GROUP CONFERS TODAY ON LEGISLATION

Bill Provides for Purchase or Transfer Of Vehicles

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The senate military committee conferred today on legislation to empower the president to buy or requisition private automobiles for the war effort.

The bill was introduced yesterday by Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) at the request of the war production board.

In addition to purchase or voluntary transfer of motor vehicles, the president could, under terms of the bill, requisition automobiles "or other transportation equipment or supplies, if the need for such requisitioning shall have been determined by him to be immediate and impending and will not admit of delay or resort to other sources of supply."

The president could make whatever use or reconstruction of the vehicles as was deemed necessary.

A \$5,000,000 appropriation would be set aside to carry out provisions of the bill.

If the vehicles were turned over to the government voluntarily, the president would pay the agreed price immediately on sale.

Should the car owner elect to take war bonds instead of cash for his car, he would be given priority in purchasing another car when the war ends and the automobile market is again open to the public.

Pay Owner
If the president requisitions vehicles, on the other hand, the (Continued on Page Two)

Anti-Aircraft Downs Jap Planes At Port Moresby

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns downed one Japanese zero fighter plane and accounted for another "little more than 12 hours" after the United States battery had "landed their guns at Port Moresby," the Sydney radio broadcast this morning.

"These men of the anti-aircraft unit were the first United States land troops to take up duty in New Guinea," the radio account heard by CBS continued.

"They disembarked from transports just before dark and worked on through the night building gun emplacements."

Eyewitnesses Describe US Operations in Aleutians

AN ALASKAN PORT, July 14 (AP)—In the first eyewitness account of operations against Japanese occupying Kiska in the western Aleutians, evacuees from a lonesome Aleutian island described the courageous work of young navy fliers who blasted enemy forces with thousands of pounds of bombs in continued attacks.

They told, too, of a futile Japanese bombing of an unprotected Aleutian island, witnessed by natives who hid in a nearby sod hut awaiting evacuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGee, Indian service teachers, said a force of navy pilots dropped their flying boats into their little harbor one evening after Japanese had occupied Kiska.

Then, for two days and nights, McGee said, the navy pilots working in two-hour



Wreckage of one of the much publicized Jap zero fighters, forced down near Port Moresby in New Guinea, holds attention of U. S. pilots, in sun helmets, and an Australian. (Passed by censor.)

RAF CUTS NEW SWATH OVER RUHR

Germans Say Duisberg Bombed; Big Fires Left Burning

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers cut a new swath of fiery destruction last night across the Ruhr, the frequently-bombed heart of Hitler's war-time heavy industry.

The British failed to identify specific targets, but the Germans said bombs fell on Duisberg, greatest inland port in Europe, with "good medium-sized show" which left fires burning in a big industrial area.

Last night's assault was the fourth this month upon Germany by the RAF. Duisberg itself, a city of 275,000 at the juncture of the Ruhr and the Rhine, has been raided 50 times before.

Many blast furnaces and metal plants are located there and the city also is an important coal center.

"Many fires were left burning," a communiqué said. Five of the raiding aircraft were reported missing.

The Berlin radio, in a previous announcement of the raid, said two of the British bombers were shot down.

The German high command later revised the figure up to five, conforming to the British announcement.

AIR RAID CASUALTIES

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—Three hundred persons were killed or are missing and 337 are in hospitals as a result of German air raids on the United Kingdom in June, the home security ministry announced today.

(Attacks on Kiska and sinking of Japanese warships by army and navy aircraft have been announced in navy communiqués, and the evacuation of natives and whites from Atka and the Pribiloff islands was reported June 26.)

Puzzled
"Some of the pilots were puzzled when they scored direct hits on a large transport and it failed to go completely under. They found that rocks were holding the smashed vessel up."

Then, the McGees reported, a Japanese reconnaissance plane was sighted. The navy ordered the evacuation, and the fun was (Continued on Page Two)

Price Control Battle Boils In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asserted in the senate today that the amount of money is going to prevent inflation so long as poor Mr. (Leon) Henderson has no control whatever and so long as price control is not geared to wages.

"Mr. Henderson is out in the rain with only half an umbrella," Vandenberg said, in commenting on the \$120,000,000 fund for the office of price administration contained in a pending appropriation measure. This compares with \$161,000,000 sought by OPA Administrator Henderson and \$75,000,000 voted by the house.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), in charge of the bill, had said that the appropriations committee believed \$120,000,000 was sufficient and that results would probably be just as good or better than if \$161,000,000 were provided.

He added it did not make sense for the government to undertake (Continued on Page Two)

Bastille Day Shows Grim Accompaniment

By the Associated Press
The Marseillaise, battle song of the French revolutionists, was discreetly hummed today on the streets of Vichy but in London, headquarters of the Free French, and elsewhere in the free world it was a swelling chorus.

Today was Bastille day, the 153rd anniversary of the birth of the French revolution—the third such anniversary of a France conquered and seeking a way of life with the conqueror and of a France whose leader, General Charles de Gaulle, declares that only a battle—not the war—has been lost.

A grim accompaniment to this Bastille day, re-illustrating the way of the conqueror—were new Gestapo rules for Frenchmen and a London announcement by the Yugoslav government in exile that 700 Croats had been killed in reprisals following assassination of the Gestapo chief of Zagreb.

A hand grenade thrown into his automobile ended the career of Zagreb's "Heydrich," a major helm, a Yugoslav spokesman (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

American League
R. H. E.
Detroit 0 2 1
New York 3 6 0
Benton and Parsons; Borowy and Rosar.

National League
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 3 0
Cincinnati 1 7 2
Melton and Warren; Starr, Beggs (B) and Lamanno.

ROMMEL REPULSED IN LUNGE TO EAST

RAF Lashes at Enemy Despite Desert Sandstorms

CAIRO, July 14 (AP)—Axis armored forces have been repulsed in another eastward lunge on the Egyptian corridor battle front and the enemy has been hit heavily by the AF despite desert sandstorms, British headquarters announced today.

The enemy attacked with tanks and truck-borne infantry at the coastal end of the battle line west of El Alamein yesterday, a communiqué said, and there was contact also between opposing columns inland, on the southern end of the line, but there was no indication which side was on the offensive there.

As the land front flared back into action, Britain harried the axis Mediterranean supply lines, trying with the great guns of her fleet and far-ranging bombers of the RAF to choke off reinforcements for the enemy and whittle down his reserves of machines and supplies.

Air Activity
"Air activity was intensified in the battle area," said the joint report of British headquarters and the RAF.

"Our fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers attacked landing grounds in the El Daba area, a column of tanks and large concentrations of vehicles."

"All attacks were successful." (Continued on Page Two)

Teamsters, Truck League Reach Agreement

A statewide agreement between the AFL Teamsters' union and the Truck Operators league, affecting working conditions for approximately 30 Klamath Falls truckers, was announced here today by Earl Edsall, business agent of the Teamsters' local.

Edsall said the contract, retroactive to June 1, boosts truckers' base wage scales from \$6.75 to \$6.50 per day and gives them a week's vacation with pay this summer.

Board 2 Draftes Leave Tonight

The second July group of Board 2 draftes will leave tonight for final physical exams and induction into the army in Portland tomorrow, selective service headquarters said today.

The men have been ordered to report to the draft office in the county courthouse at 7 p. m. for last instructions. They will go from there to the Southern Pacific depot for entrainment at 10 o'clock.

A group of board 1 men will leave from here Thursday night.

JUNIOR HIGH PROPOSED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Grallap Plan Consolidates 8th Grades At Fremont

Establishment of a junior high school, consisting of all eight grades of the city school system, in the Fremont school building this fall was recommended to the school board Monday night by City Superintendent Arnold Grallap.

The school board will make an immediate study of the plan and a decision will probably be reached in two weeks, Superintendent Grallap said Tuesday.

Under the plan as worked out in detail by Grallap, the first seven grades of the Fremont school will continue in the Fremont building, along with the eighth grades of all city schools. He said there is ample room in the building, which is centrally located near the downtown district, to handle the entire program as outlined.

Room Question
Anticipated enrollment for the eighth grades of all city schools this year is 218. There were that many seventh graders in the schools last year, divided as follows: Fairview, 36; Fremont, 36; Mills, 61; Pelican, 19; Riverside, 17; Roosevelt, 29.

Estimated number of Fremont (Continued on Page Two)

Labor Board Cracks Down on "Little Steel"

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Well-placed labor board sources said today the dollar-day wage increase demanded by "Little Steel" is out and a sum closer to 50 cents, more or less, is in prospect.

The board was not expected to vote before Thursday or Friday, but the discussions have been extensive enough to permit the preparation of tentative opinions by the four public members. Union security in the form of a maintenance of membership clause was regarded as a certainty by persons close to the board who declined quotation by names.

Industry and labor members of the 12-man board were said to be poles apart on the wage issue. The public members have voted as a unit and held the balance of power in all but one (Continued on Page Two)

Alcohol Seen as Major Synthetic Rubber Source

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The war production board expects to get more synthetic rubber from alcoholic sources than from petroleum in 1943, Chairman Donald N. Nelson told a senate agriculture subcommittee today.

Nelson said facilities were available to produce in excess of the 200,000 tons of elastic which had been assigned to the alcohol process in a program estimated to produce 800,000 tons yearly.

Nelson testified that the country's maximum production of synthetic rubber, based on the amount of materials which could be made available for that purpose without taking them away from other essential military uses, was covered in the 800,000-ton program.

Pleasure Driving Out
The WPB chairman reiterated that despite speeded efforts to increase synthetic production pleasure automobile driving was



Claude Becker, 24, Ogden, Utah, husky, six-foot coxswain who never saw a big ship until he joined the navy this year, wears a broad smile above the navy cross on his chest, awarded him at New York City for heroism in helping save ship and crew after the USS Marblehead was hit by Jap dive-bombers February 4 in the Java sea.

MARRIED MEN TO BE CALLED LAST

Local Boards Get Specific Instructions From Washington

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Draft headquarters specifically directed local boards today to call up married men last, taking single workers before husbands and fathers.

The local boards were instructed by orders sent out last night to fill their quotas in this order:

1. Single men with no dependents;
 2. Single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents;
 3. Single men with dependents and who contribute to the war effort;
 4. Married men without children who are not engaged in the war effort;
 5. Married men without children who are engaged in the war effort;
 6. Married men living with wife and children or children only and who are not engaged in the war effort;
 7. Married men living with wife and children or children only who are engaged in the war effort.
- To be classed as a married man a registrant must have been married before Dec. 8, 1941, and must be living with his wife or children.
- To guide local boards on whether or not a man is engaged (Continued on Page Two)

SOVIETS FALL BACK FIGHTING BEFORE DRIVE

Serious Danger Threatens, Red Star Warns

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, July 14 (AP)—Three powerful German columns, driving into the Don river bend toward Stalingrad on the Volga, gained further ground today south of Boguchar where the red army fell back fighting to prevent being flanked.

(Axis reports reaching London through Stockholm said the German drive had carried through Kazansk, 30 miles beyond Boguchar, and Migulinsk, 10 miles south of Boguchar, to about 160 miles from Stalingrad.)

Stalingrad also was menaced by a second thrust eastward from Lisichansk, some 140 miles southwest of Boguchar.

Red Star said that along the whole Don front the Germans had thrown "great superiority in men and machines" into their offensive.

The army organ, expressing the Russian desire for a second front, said:

"The Germans want to defeat us before our allies can land on the continent."

Next Stand
There seemed the possibility that the Russians planned their next main stand on the east bank of the Don, as at Voronezh, rather than risk entrapment on the west bank.

Even at Voronezh, however, the Russians acknowledged that the Germans had effected a breakthrough by pouring tremendous forces into a narrow salient.

After the one breakthrough, however, the Russian stand stiffened and defenses held. From the north flank other red army forces still holding the west bank of the Don northwest of Voronezh counter-attacked and drove back two new German tank divisions, the 8th and 11th.

Headquarters of the divisions was reported captured. A Hungarian cavalry detachment was wiped out and 89 tanks were destroyed, Russian dispatches said.

Serious
The seriousness of the situation, however, was clear. Headlines at the top of the front pages of Pravda, the communist party newspaper, said:

"Fighters of the red army! Serious danger threatens your country. The nation appeals to you as dear sons to make ever stronger your blows upon the on-rushing enemy."

On the warfront northwest of Moscow the Russians said their troops had gained the initiative over nazi forces and air-borne reinforcements on the Kalinin front.

The soviet information bureau (Continued on Page Two)

Vichy Rejects Proposal to Remove Warships

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Welles disclosed today that the Vichy government had rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for the removal of demilitarized French warships from the Egyptian war zone.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt warned Vichy that if it offered were rejected the British would be justified in ordering the French warships out of Alexandria through the canal, and if they did not follow such British orders the British would be fully justified in destroying them.

This offer, however, was rejected by Chief of Government Pierre Laval.

News Index

City Briefs	Page 3
Comics and Story	Page 6
Courthouse Records	Page 4
Editorials	Page 4
Information	Page 3
Market, Financial	Page 4
Pattern	Page 4
Sports	Page 5