

Herald and News

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 13—The only second front, which good unofficial advisers here can see, is a straight-away military onslaught against the occupied European coast nearest Britain, from Denmark to Brest.

Clubroom speculation concerns other more interesting methods. Seizure of Norway and Sweden for air bases, for instance, would put British and American bombers right on top of Berlin.

The nazis have not well defended their idle northern battle front. Invasion there would enlist sympathetic cooperation of inhabitants and put the first battlefield about as far away from German as from British home bases.

However, Hitler might thwart such a step by throwing ten divisions into Norway, and there is some reason to believe he is prepared to do just that.

A simultaneous thrust through the Mediterranean at Rommel's rear base of supplies in Libya is likewise one to stir imaginations.

The movement of a strong naval fighting force to head large convoys of American troops into that area, fighting its way as it went, is good mainly for parlor discussions.

If a landing could be effected in Sicily and at Tripoli, in sufficient force, Rommel could be smashed in short order from two sides, and the way cleared for invasion of sleepy Italy. The rub about this seems to be acquiring the sufficient force.

The west coast of France, below Brest, also has been talked (all of this was unofficial, of course) as a place to strike. The idea behind this suggestion is that Hitler's transplanted Maginot line along the channel coast might be taken in reverse.

But this portion of the French coast is farthest from British bases, and the Germans would command nearby airfields, while the British planes would have to come a much greater distance.

So, when all speculation is boiled down, you are apt to come back to the simplest, most difficult and most obvious prospect—an overwhelming battering ram blow straight across the channel, with planes blasting the defenses and clearing the way for tanks and infantry.

SIDE GLANCES



"As long as we're helping the war effort by not taking sugar in our coffee, dear, let's both have another éclair!"

ain, the United States and Russia.

Quick daring decisions are hardly possible under such a set-up.

We are fighting against single-headed military systems which bring to bear sensational and unorthodox innovations, possible only when one man makes decisions.

CASE LOAD DECREASE FOR JUNE REVEALED

A 3.35 per cent decrease in the Klamath County public welfare commission's case load during the month of June was revealed today in a compilation of opening July figures.

Mrs. Altha Urquhart, chief of the county commission, said the commission's case total was 374 as of July 1, a decrease of 13 from the June 1 figure. The slump, broken down, showed six off in old age assistance, three off in general assistance, and four off the aid to dependent children class. Aid to the blind cases remained at two, identical to that of June.

The Klamath bureau head said a case load decrease ordinarily occurred at this time of the year in all divisions other than aid to dependent children. This year's cut in that department, she said, was attributable to the fact that mothers are "choosing to accept private employment" and relatives, enriched through wartime pay envelopes, are helping support nieces, nephews and cousins.

The July 1 case total, compared to that of June 1, follows: Old age assistance—252 in July, 258 in June. General assistance—93 in July, 96 in June. Aid to dependent children—27 in July, 31 in June. Aid to blind—2 in July, 2 in June.

WPB ORDERS SPRUCE FREEZE FOR JULY 20

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The war production board today ordered top grades of Sitka spruce logs suitable for aircraft manufacture frozen in the hands of their owners, effective July 20.

Processing after that date is prohibited, except when authorized by WLB.

The order applies to Sitka spruce logs of grade 1 and 2, and cants and flitches of such logs, whether held by individuals, private companies or governmental agencies. The only exceptions are cants and flitches held for plane production by aircraft manufacturers.

Another provision requires that any one wishing to receive any of the restricted spruce after July 20, other than an aircraft manufacturer, must apply to F. H. Brundage, WPB's western log and lumber administrator, at Portland, Ore., not later than the 20th of the month preceding that in which delivery is desired.

Any person other than a logging operator or an aircraft producer who had in his possession yesterday more than 100,000 feet of Sitka spruce logs must file an inventory with Brundage before Saturday.

Wonder if men like women with small feet because sooner or later they expect to be stepped on.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 17, 1902

Many believe this county has progressed far enough to discard the tank in the jail and replace it with up-to-date steel cells.

The rush of timber applicants, tourists and other strangers into Klamath county at this time keeps the hotels crowded with guests and taxes the capacity of the livery stables. Hotel Linkville had to turn away 22 seekers for lodging last Saturday night. The town was never so lively with strangers as now, and the rush has just commenced.

About 30,000 rabbit scalps were received by the county clerk in the last two months and the bounty paid.

From the Klamath News July 13, 1932

Lions from all over Oregon are here today for a state convention.

Two new boats have entered the lists for the Upper Klamath lake regatta Thursday. The new entries will be driven by Dr. Paul Sharp and Ted Gillenwaters.

Ralph and Clarence Hill, Klamath distance runners, are almost assured of places on the American Olympic team.

VFW MEET SET FOR THURSDAY

A regular meeting of Pelican Post 1383, VFW, will be held Thursday evening, July 16, at 8 p. m. in the KC hall. The encampment commission will report on encampment matters at this meeting and all members are urged to turn out.

The post members are enthusiastically contributing to the trainer plane fund established by national headquarters to provide the army air corps with an initial 10 trainer planes to be used in the training of recruits obtained by the organization at the request of the air corps.

Any member who wishes to make his contribution may do so at the Thursday meeting or may turn it over to any post officer. The auxiliary will join the post at a luncheon following the meeting.

RAINBOW

ENDS TONIGHT
"Navy Blue and Gold"
and
"Canal Zone"

Tomorrow
Wallace Ford
in
"Inside the Law"
and
"So's Your Aunt Emma"
Late War News

Telling The Editor

Letters entered here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written neatly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

ADVICE ON TIRES

BONANZA, Ore. (To the Editor)—I am constrained to write about the tire situation.

I see people every day take their cars out to go to work only a few blocks, when it would be better all around if they walked.

I see people on the road driving like Satan was after them. They slam on their brakes at crossings, don't seem to know enough to use the clutch and slow up.

They seem to think their tires will last forever. They don't realize that they may need their cars and be afoot soon.

People still take joy rides. What is the matter with them? I have five good tires on my car and you can bet your last dollar I am conserving them. I only use my car when necessary. I'll be driving when some of these heedless people are afoot.

When people start their cars they start out in high gear as soon as they can.

The way you start your car and the way you stop has lots to do with the life of a car. What is the hurry, anyway?

DR. W. P. TABER,
Bonanza, Ore.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP)—(Fed-State Market News Service)—Cattle: salable 150; steady; fed steers absent, load 964 lb. grass steers \$11.85; past two days general market strong. Monday: five loads grass Mexican steers \$8.50-9.25; today: few good grass cows \$9.00-25; few dairy cows \$7.00; bulk canners and cutters \$5.50-8.25; medium sausage bulls \$9.50-10.00. Calves: salable 25; steady; choice vealers \$13.00-50. Hogs: salable 300; steady to strong; one load choice 190 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.25, few good \$15.20; odd good sows \$12.60.

Sheep: salable 4000. Past two days: 9000. Lambs about steady; four decks medium to good 72 lb. Orecons \$13.00. Late Monday: about 2000 head horn lambs \$10.00-11.00; medium to choice ewes quoted \$4.50-5.25.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 (AP:USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 50; calves salable 25, total 35; around 100 calves held over; market slow, scattered sales about steady with Monday's slow time; grass steers Monday closed 25c lower; some light steers 50c below week ago; few common steers \$9.00-10.50; medium light steers \$11.00; good grain fed quotable \$13.00-85; common heifers \$8.00-9.50; carner and cutter cows \$5.00-6.25; fat dairy type cows to \$6.75; heavy beef cows \$7.75-8.00; young cows to \$8.50; strictly good quotable to \$9.00 and above; medium-good bulls salable \$9.75-11.00; good-choice vealers \$12.50-13.50, odd head \$14.00. Hogs, salable 350, total 400; market active, truck-ins steady to strong; good-choice 170-210 lb. \$14.50-60, few \$14.85; 230-270 lb. \$13.75-14.00; light lights \$13.50-75; good 350-600 lb. sows \$11.00-12.00; light weights to \$12.50; choice feeder pigs quotable \$14.50 or above; selects up to \$14.75. Sheep, salable 300, total 350; market about steady; good-choice springers mostly \$11.50; strictly sorted lots quotable \$11.75; medium grades \$10.25-11.00; common down to \$9.00; few feeders \$9.50-10.00; good ewes \$3.50-4.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—Failure of congressional conferees to agree on the most controversial point in the farm appropriation bill today undermined confidence in wheat futures and prices broke as much as a cent from the day's best levels.

Corn futures, which assumed the lead from the start and scored gains of a half cent or more to the best levels in about two months, also were forced to give up a major part of the advance on the Washington developments.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower compared with yesterday's final prices. July \$1.191, September \$1.2141/2; corn advanced 1/4 to \$1.7881/2, September 901-1/2; oats were 1/4 to 1/2 up; soybeans 1/4 higher to 14 cent lower; rye 1/4 to 1/2 off, and lard unchanged.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, July 14 (AP:USDA) Considerable activity was reported today from Texas in eight-months wools at grease prices of 41-43 cents. These wools are being scoured and sold to woolen mills. Some three-eighths and quarter-bloom fleece wools were sold at 49-50 cents, grease basis, delivered. Prices on medium wools are firm. Large sales of Australian spot wools, grades 64 and finer, were made at ceiling prices. Territory wools were quiet.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—When the Stearns County Publishers association learned two of its members were to join the army shortly, they pledged themselves to continue editing their weekly papers, thus providing a regular income for the publishers' families.

LIGHT SELLOFF FAILS TO OUST MANY LEADERS

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Stocks did better in today's market after an early light sell-off failed to dislodge many leaders.

While the war news from Russia was far from comforting, and tax matters at home still were regarded as a bit bearish, the lack of any urgent liquidation, as in the preceding session, prompted belated bidding for asserted favorites.

Transfers were around 350,000 shares.

Pinning on gains at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Chesapeake and Ohio, Standard Oil (N.J.), U. S. Rubber, Sperry, American Airlines, Kennecott, American Can, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward.

Laggards the greater part of the day included Western Union, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case and Sears Roebuck.

Bonds were uneven as were the principal commodities.

Closing quotations:

American Can	87
Am Car & Fdy	25 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	114 1/2
Anaconda	26 1/2
Calif. Packing	18 1/2
Cat Tractor	36 1/2
Comm'n'wlth & Sou	7 3/4
General Electric	27 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Gt Nor Ry pd	21 1/2
Illinois Central	6 1/2
Int Harvester	49 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Lockheed	17 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2
Nash-Kelv	5 1/2
N Y Central	8 1/2
Northern Pacific	5 1/2
Pac Gas & El	19 1/2
Packard Motor	21
Penna R R	20 1/2
Republic Steel	15 1/2
Richfield Oil	7 1/2
Safeway Stores	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55
Southern Pacific	12 1/2
Standard Brands	31
Sunshine Mining	4 1/2
Union Oil Calif	11 1/2
Union Pacific	7 1/2
U S Steel	50 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2

Rug Cotton Makes Smart Sturdy Slippers

For beach-wear—for house-wear—these comfortable slippers in inexpensive rug cotton are the thing. Slipper and sole work up fast in this heavy cotton. Pattern 7359 contains instructions for slippers in small, medium and large size; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____," to _____, followed by your name and address.



7359
by Alice Brooks

POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP:USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 43, on track 258; U. S. shipments Monday, 219; supplies moderate, demand light, market about steady. Kansas Cobblers \$1.75-2.15; Missouri Cobblers \$1.90-2.00; Missouri Bliss Triumphs \$1.90. Others unchanged.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, July 14 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Harvey Le Fever, 23, and Mary Hutchinson, 21, both Klamath Falls; Ario Bianchi, 31, Medford, and Geneva Cullop, 18, Ashland; Jack C. Langston, 21, and Jacelyn Faye Thurman, 20, both Medford; Charles H. Hancock, 40, and Florence B. McLane, 44, both Klamath Falls.

ENDS TONIGHT

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy"
with STONE, ROONEY, PARKER, HOLDEN
Wednesday and Thursday

First

IT'S A HEAT WAVE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

LAURENCE Rebecca LESLIE (Gone With the Wind) RAYMOND (Santa Fe Trail)
OLIVIER · HOWARD · MASSEY
as Johnny, the Trapper as Philip Scott, the Writer as Andy, the Soldier

Second

CRIMINALS BEWARE!
Here comes fiction's man of mystery!
The GAY FALCON
with WENDY BARRIE GEO. SANDERS
RKO-Radio Picture

Added Attractions:

"Information, Please" - More Worlds to Conquer
Baby Wants a Bottle Ship - Latest News

Rationing Office Location

THE county rationing board has been offered, and has accepted, use of quarters in the IOOF building on Main street for headquarters. The offer by the Odd Fellows is a practical gesture that calls for a word of public commendation and appreciation. Rationing is a definite and important part of the war effort, and the Odd Fellows, through this offer, are making an important contribution to that effort. The ration board has agreed to move if the IOOF can rent the space.

Quarters to be used in the IOOF building are most satisfactory. They are located on Main street and are easily accessible to the public. Light and ventilation conditions are good, and they are ample in size. The IOOF is providing heat and water, which takes care of two of the services for which the rationing board has no money. Others will no doubt be provided.

Two other organizations deserve a good word in connection with the rationing board housing problem: The Klamath county chamber of commerce for several months has contributed its quarters to the rationing board, and the chamber secretary during that time served as clerk of the board without pay.

The city library board last weekend assured the board it could use the basement clubroom in the library for headquarters. George McIntyre, library board chairman, said that at a meeting on the previous Monday, the board went on record to provide these quarters to the ration offices, with the idea of working out the details later. He said the library board's offer holds good still and if the rationing board finds it necessary later to move, it can take over in the library basement.

That puts the rationers in one good place now, with another awaiting them if the IOOF should rent the Main street space to some private party. The situation seems to be well taken care of.

AWOL

THROUGH the mail Tuesday came two letters from officers at Fort Stevens, in reference to an item which appeared in the "briefs" in this paper to the effect that a young man of this city had been here on a 10-day furlough from Fort Stevens. The officers state that this man was not on furlough, but had absented himself without leave.

From these letters we get the surprising information that AWOL's are quite numerous, and that there is a need for pressure against this sort of thing by home folks. If the men know that their parents and friends would censor them for going AWOL, they will be less likely to undertake such a discreditable enterprise.

Ten-day furloughs are not being granted men of the field forces who are actively engaged in defending the coasts of the United States. Furloughs, with very few exceptions, are a thing of the past, the officers inform us in these letters.

Serious consequences may follow for those who go AWOL. In reference to the young man from here who was mentioned in the item, it was stated that if he does not return to duty within a very few days, he will be dropped for desertion from the army of the United States. That record against a man may affect his lifetime welfare.

On a journey in the eastern part of the county, this writer observed five cars at the side of the road with tire trouble. In two of the cases, the tire casings were off the rims for repairs of the tubes, indicating that the cars were not equipped with spares. The significance of these observations is obvious.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY
Decreases

G. H. Hancock versus C. L. Langslet. Suit to collect on promissory notes. Jury found for defendant. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff. Wilson Riley, attorney for defendant.

Sarah Louis Thompson versus Henderson B. Thompson. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and restoration of maiden name, Sarah Louis Turner. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff. Ruth Dixon versus Harry Dixon. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and custody of minor child. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Marion A. Lyman versus Harold J. Lyman. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and custody of two minor children. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff. Earl O. Stevens versus Helen Joyce Stevens. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default. F. O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Wanda Marie Gentry. More than three in front seat. Fined \$3.50.

Stanley Harrison Tonkin. Overloading truck and trailer. Dismissed on motion of state police.

Arthur Jeremiah Mahoney. No varying device. Fined \$7.

Harry Albert Fenning. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Simon Aloysius Beaulieu. Assault armed with a dangerous weapon. Dismissed on motion of complaining witness.

Walter Lee Clary. Larceny. Dismissed on motion of complaining witness.

William Lilley. Disorderly

conduet. Found guilty. Sentenced to 30 days in county jail. Walter Fred Kietzmaill, Vagrancy. Pled not guilty. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail. No trial date set pending receipt of further evidence.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Tuning tonight: CBS—5:30 Nature of the Enemy, Count Ciano; 6:30 Cheers From Camps, Ft. Riley, Kan.; 7:30 Secretary Ickes Bastille day talk. MBS—6:30 Justice Hugo Black at Win-the-War rally, Raleigh, N. C.

What to expect Wednesday: BLUE—11:45 discussion "Physical Values of Rationing." MBS—11:30 Camp Grant in Review; 2:30 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

SO SORRY

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—Two Foster Field aviation cadets met two pretty girls.

"Well dust off your chimney tomorrow morning and do a couple of barrel rolls so you'll know it's us," one of the cadets promised.

"Are you allowed to do that?" one of the girls inquired.

No, they admitted, but no one would find out.

They were wrong. One of the girls was the daughter of a lieutenant-colonel; the other, the daughter of a major.

There were no barrel rolls.

ONE-MAN CONTROL

The printed suggestions that Marshall might head a unified command reflects the urgent need of a single-headed military control of all allied armies in the field.

Tactics now must be decided by negotiation. Plans of attack and defense grow out of consultations between us, the British, the Canadians, the Chinese and the Australians. Separate army leadership is functioning in Australia, Egypt, India, China, Brit-

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