

City Briefs

DEFENSE CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 21, 7:30 p. m., KUHS. The organization, training and operation of police auxiliaries. Lieutenant John Percell, Portland police department; Dr. Joseph F. Bowman, chairman of the Oregon State Police Crime Detection Bureau.

Joins Up — Harry A. Weichmann leaves on Monday night's train for Portland to join the navy. For the past eight years he has been employed by Fred H. Heilbronner installing and servicing oil burners, and oil equipment. He also was yard manager at Heilbronner's. Fellow employees and friends gave him a farewell dinner at Lakeshore Inn Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Voight, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Heilbronner and Weichmann.

To Reside Here — Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson of 3906 Denver avenue, Altamont, have had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Linomen of Bemidji, Minn. The Linomen were friends of the Olsons when both families lived in Cass Lake, Minn., and will remain here, where Linomen has taken a job as grader with the Ewauna Lumber company. They will make their home in the Mills addition.

In Custody — E. O. Martin, seaman first class who has been held by authorities here on bad check charges, has been taken under guard to Bremerton, Wash., for disciplinary action. J. A. Chapman, chief machinist mate, arrived for the purpose Sunday morning under orders from the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, according to the local navy recruiting office.

Reported Safe — Veteran of two mighty battles—Java and the Coral Sea—Sgt. Buford Robinson is safe in Australia. According to the letter received here by his mother, Mrs. Ivan Kilgore of 321 South Sixth street, Robin was given a promotion, but he failed to say just what his rank now is. This is his third year in the U. S. Army air corps.

Mrs. Crandall Returns — Mrs. W. Crandall resumed her position at LaPointe's on Monday, after a two weeks' vacation spent at Grants Pass as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley, formerly of this city, and at Yreka with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crandall.

Entertain Guests — Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Goold of Conger avenue have had as their guests the past week Goold's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goold of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. John Maier of Detroit. Mrs. Maier is Goold's sister.

Improving — Mrs. Leslie Rogers, who suffered a broken clavicle in a recent auto accident, is greatly improved and able to be about. She is at home after spending several days in the hospital.

Vacation at Brookings — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hastings left Saturday night for a week's vacation on the coast, most of which will be spent at Brookings.

Week at Coast — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mullin of Oregon avenue left today for a week's vacation trip to the coast.

A Real Hero



(NEA Telephoto) It's real heroes like Marine Major Lorton R. Henderson, above, of Gary, Ind., who help win battles like Midway. Major Henderson deliberately sacrificed his life by diving his flaming plane into the smokestack of a Japanese carrier after he'd been hit by enemy fire.

Graduates — Richard Fensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fensler of Tulelake, was graduated from the navy aviation machinist school at Great Lakes, Ill., as a petty officer third class on July 10, according to word received at the local navy recruiting station. Fensler will be assigned to active aviation duty on July 25, having enlisted on December 28 of last year.

Car Fires — Two car fires were all the fire department had to report over the weekend, one at 5:10 o'clock Saturday at 2219 South Sixth street where a car belonging to J. A. Rose caught fire, and the other at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at Eighth street and Klamath avenue. Neither car was seriously damaged.

Child Injured — Larry Schlimmesky, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlimmesky of Novelle, Wash., is in a critical condition at Klamath Valley hospital suffering from a broken neck. It is understood that he fell from the back door of an automobile driven by his mother while it was in motion.

Breaks Jaw — Kermit Peterson of 2334 South Sixth street is in Klamath Valley hospital suffering from a broken jaw sustained Saturday night. He told police, who were called to pick him up near the Tik Tok, that he had been thrown from a horse.

Stationed in Florida — Pvt. Donald L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, is stationed at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., following his graduation from air corps technical schools.

At Summer Home — Mrs. S. E. Martin and Mrs. C. M. Ramsby from Piedmont, Calif., are spending some time at the Martin summer home at Lake o' the Woods.

Traffic Tickets Numerous — Police court Monday morning handed 15 traffic violations, 2 drunks, 2 vaps and one charged with disorderly conduct.

For Your Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME

(Effective June 16, 1942)
 Train 17 Southbound: 6:30 a. m.
 Train 20 Northbound: 10 a. m.
 Train 19 Southbound: 6:15 p. m.
 Train 16 Northbound: 9 p. m.

Pinochle Party — Eagles auxiliary will sponsor a pinochle party Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Eagles hall. The public is invited.

Hazbeens — Meeting will be held at the home of Mary Lewis, Lakeview highway, on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Those planning to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

Methodist Group — WSCS of the Methodist church will hold its regular Thursday meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Balsiger, 1919 Melrose, instead of at the church. Mrs. Paul Edwards will present the lesson, "From Christian Imperative."

Sojourners Picnic — The Sojourners will hold their annual picnic at Moore park July 22 at 12:30 p. m. All members are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and sugar for themselves and their guests.

Stingerette Club — The Stingerette club will meet at Moore park for potluck at 12:30 Tuesday, July 21. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, including a cup. Pat Henry and Katie Ecks will be hostesses. Members are invited to come and bring their children.

VITAL STATISTICS

REED — Born at Hillside hospital July 18, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, 312 McKinley street, a girl. Weight 7 pounds 10 ounces.

FLETCHER — Born at Hillside hospital July 18, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fletcher, 4636 Thompson street, a girl. Weight 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

ECKLES — Born at Klamath Valley hospital July 19, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eckles, Dorris, Calif., a boy. Weight 7 pounds 8 ounces.

JOHNSON — Born at Hillside hospital July 18, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Malin, Ore., a boy. Weight 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BEATTIE — Born at Hillside hospital July 18, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, 1242 Owens street, a boy. Weight 7 pounds 1 ounce.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want-ads," 3124.

Dinner at Yank Aerial Outpost



Stationed at a camp in equatorial Africa on the route used by the U. S. army's air transport service for delivery of planes and supplies to the Middle East and the Orient are these Pan-American Airways employes, shown at dinner: (left to right) Robert E. Thompson of Winters, Calif.; Alan Lindsay of San Francisco; James H. Cowan, Brownsville, Tex.; Leon P. Colquette of San Diego, Calif.; A. E. Goodrow, Long Island, N. Y., and D. B. Dukelow of Hutchinson, Kas. This picture was made by Weston Haynes, A. P. photographer in Africa.

Kiska Harbor May Go Down In History as Jap Tomb

(Continued from Page One)

half a dozen transports lay anchored there.

Five Liberators launched the first concentrated attack. They came down to 1800 feet where they could see to work. The Japs threw up an umbrella of anti-aircraft and one Liberator caught a chunk apparently in the bomb load. He was there in formation one second and the next he came apart in a searing blast that rocked the other planes. Then only a cloud of smoke and bits of debris tumbling earthward remained.

Vengeance
 The remaining four planes revised their technique and climbed to 18,000 feet to drop their loads. They avenged their loss, for as they left, one heavy cruiser lay flaming in the harbor, hit squarely by heavy bombs.

One Catalina caught a submarine on the surface en route. Before the sub could rig for diving the Cat was on it with a load of heavy bombs. The sub broke up and sank without firing a shot.

Another Catalina got two near misses on a large destroyer with 500-pounders and another did the same with a light cruiser. Although "near miss" sounds harmless, near misses as defined by bombardiers are bombs close enough to work serious damage on the target by pressure and fragmentation. In their turn the Japs were doing well against the bombers. Anti-aircraft, which is not particularly damaging to most fast combat planes, is brutally punishing to ships as large and slow as the Catalinas.

In the harbor that day three of the Japs' huge Kawanishi four-engine flying boats lay moored, evidence that the Jap holds serious intentions of moving in to stay. One Catalina dived low enough to strafe the cumbersome flying hayracks and left them burning.

Shot Up
 One Catalina came away bearing more than 100 bullet holes and shrapnel cuts. Another, attacked by six Japs, got away but was so badly shot up it sank while landing.

The Japs showed signs of discouragement and their ships began to get under way. A Cat delivered its load on the moving ships and flew on out to Attu.

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IN THE CENTER OF SEATTLE
OLYMPIC Hotel
 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
 Frank W. Hill, Managing Director

STORY OF RUSSIA TOLD IN MUSIC

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) — From a small tin can that arrived in the United States from Russia not long ago came yesterday the symphonic story of the soviet union at war—a story of bombs and shells and blood and death—but with ultimate victory its theme.

It was the western hemisphere premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's new Seventh Symphony, and Arturo Toscanini's baton led 110 members of the NBC Symphony orchestra to bring to the American radio audience the voice of its ally across the sea.

The work portrayed a peaceful people beset by war, their masses to resist and, in its final movements, signified victory with a rushing, martial theme.

The applause of the audience, too, was for Toscanini's direction of the orchestra that played from photographic copies made from a microfilm of the original score brought here by airplane and motor car from Kuybyshev, Russia, in a tiny can.

In his message to the Western Hemisphere, the composer said his symphony was being played "on a day when freedom-loving nations are waging battle against the common enemy—Hitlerism."

side and she lurched suddenly in her course. It was a clean hit.

Whether she sank is a matter for her historians to record. The plane didn't wait to see.

The first bombing flights June 17 found something new in the way of trouble. Nobody had seen the Jap carriers for several days but now carrier Zeros were working over the island. It seemed to indicate the carriers' close proximity but no contact was made during the day.

While American bombers kept up their round trip destruction the Japs made a few tentative stabs eastward. Observation planes scouted among the islands as far as Umnak, just east of Dutch Harbor.

Several attacks on Kiska were driven off by Zeros but others got through. Army bombers reported two direct hits on a heavy cruiser which resulted in an explosion followed by a soaring mushroom of black smoke and yellow flames.

The fight goes on through the gloom of night and the practically identical gloom of day. No battle ever fought witnessed conditions so viciously unfriendly to both sides.

but the commander decided to evacuate the weather observers and civilians there before they shared the fate of weathermen on Kiska.

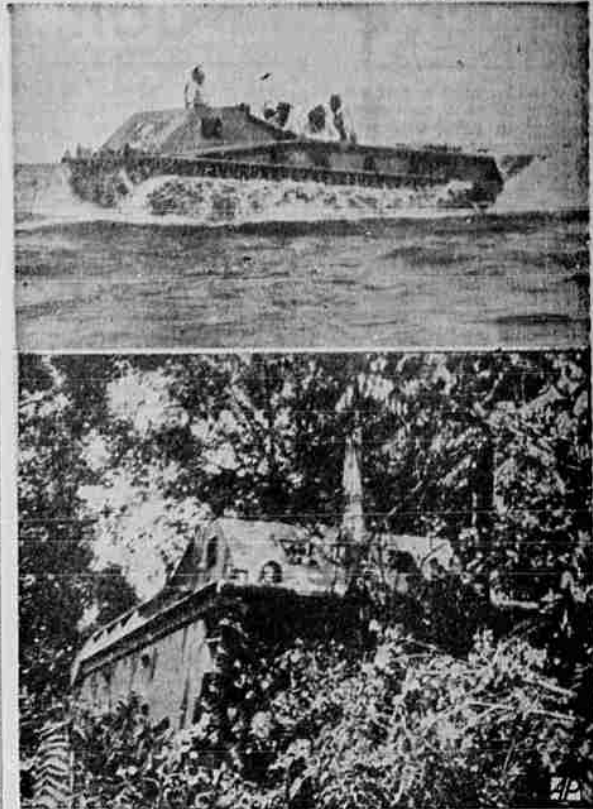
Now and then a 500-pounder dropped on Kiska would connect with a ship despite the most miserable bombing conditions in the history of military aviation.

Another Liberator was lost during the day, but the remainder made direct hits on two cruisers and a destroyer and left them burning.

Next day a landing party on Kiska was burning off brush on the island's southeast cape, apparently intending to make a permanent landing field. The Japs were taking heavy punishment but showed no signs of quitting.

Cruiser Attacked
 A torpedo carrying Catalina varied its routine by attacking a heavy cruiser standing up to Kiska from the south. He came in low, made a long clean run despite the blast of metal coming at him and launched his "tin fish." The torpedo went into the water and the peppered plane zoomed out as the cruiser turned to avoid attack. The ship didn't make it for suddenly a wall of water skyrocketed along her

Efficient on Land or Sea



Seaworthy in the best navy tradition an amphibian tractor on which the navy has begun to accept delivery plows the water of Lake Erie (top) in a test run near Detroit. Below the big craft shows it can be efficient on land, too, and pushes over trees and smashes underbrush like toothpicks.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
 NEW YORK, July 20 (Wide World)—The NBC series, "Britain to America," will open at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon as a typical British variety show, made up of comedy, sketches, songs and orchestra numbers and including messages from one people to another. Leslie Howard is to be the narrator in the opener. The series is being penned by various writers, including Noel Coward and J. B. Priestley.

CBS will have seven broadcasts on Monday nights at 7 beginning next week under the general theme of "An American in England," written and produced by its Norman Corwin, who went to England to do the job. The first will tell of "London by Clipper," and include a 50-piece RAF orchestra directed by Wing Commander Rudolf Peter O'Donnell. Ed Murrow,

head of the CBS London staff, is the producer.

Opening of the Times Square Service Men's center, a New York spot which will provide food, refreshment, rest and recreation for men in uniform, will be a special BLU broadcast at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Helen Hayes, Irving Berlin, Ed Wynn and others are to participate.

Programs tonight (Monday): BLU—8:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa on "The Rubber Problem."

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