

INDUSTRIAL PAYROLL FOR STATE RISES

SALEM, July 22 (AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll during the first half of 1942 was up more than 50 per cent from the corresponding period of 1941, while booming war industries have more than doubled Multnomah county's industrial payroll, state industrial accident commission figures disclosed today.

The state's industrial payroll for the first six months this year totaled \$145,753,523, compared with \$96,399,292 in the same period last year.

Multnomah county's payroll for the same period was \$81,158,037, compared with \$38,336,903 for the similar period last year. The county's payroll for the period was 56 per cent of the state's total payroll.

The increase for the entire state during the six months was \$49,355,221, with Multnomah county accounting for \$42,821,044 of that increase.

The state's June payroll was \$30,821,722, a gain of \$10,700,000 from May 1941. Multnomah county's June payroll of \$17,933,876, considerably more than half of the state's total, was up \$10,200,000 from June 1941, so almost all of the state's gain was made in Multnomah county.

FIRST ORDER
The first order in the history of the U. S. marine corps detailing one of its officers to act as officer of the deck aboard a ship while in port was issued by Admiral H. T. Mayo in 1918.

Want-Ads Bring Results!

War of Mists Began June 3 As Zero Planes Splattered Dutch Harbor With Bullets

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories by Staff Correspondent Keith Wheeler of the Chicago Times on action in the Aleutian islands.)

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, Inc.)

AT SEA WITH PACIFIC FLEET (Delayed)—The war of the mists began June 3 with the first Japanese attack on Dutch harbor, America's base on Unalaska island.

That was the day before the steps of heaven commenced their wholesale hara-kiri of ships and men in the neighborhood of Midway island.

The Japs appeared from the morning mists at 8:09 a. m., 15 fighters clearing the way for four Kokekiki carrier-based bombers.

Fighters, identified as Zeros, came down and splattered machinegun bullets on shore installations, barracks, warehouses, the radio station and on several Catalina flying boats in the harbor. One Catalina carrying mail for Kodiak and the mainland was caught in its takeoff run and filled so full of holes that the pilot ran for the beach, carrying two dead men among the crew.

As the seaplane went aground, strafers came back and attacked again, injuring another man and setting the Cat afire.

The bombers laid a stick of 18 200-pound bombs in the neighborhood of Fort Mears. Barracks and warehouses in the fort installation were hit and began to burn, a fire that smoldered for three days.

A Zero attacked another Cat-

alina in the air, but the big boat's gunners fought him off. An American fighter pilot was severely injured making a crash landing after being shot down by Zeros.

The anti-aircraft began to snort and bellow around the harbor with the first Jap plane to break through the mist. Gunners on a seaplane tender lying in the harbor knocked down two fighters and a bomber and hits were claimed on others.

Unlike other occasions which history may record, Dutch harbor was ready for attack with everything but weather. The weather along the Aleutians is never favorable for anything but getting lost.

Our Catalinas and the army's big Fortress bombers were out searching even before the first plane appeared. Within an hour of the second attack one Cat, snooping through the drifting wreaths and festoons of mist stumbled on one aircraft carrier lurking south of Umnak, the next big island west of Unalaska.

By midafternoon a second carrier was spotted in the Bering sea above the island chain.

One Down
A ranging P-39 fighter encountered two Jap cruiser type observation planes on Umnak pass and shot one down in flames. The other got away.

Other enemy planes were seen 200 miles farther east off Sandpoint on Popof island in the Shumagin group.

Dutch harbor found the going hotter when the second attack materialized shortly after noon. The first planes had stayed 9000 feet up and dropped their loads from that height with as

meager success as the Japs usually achieve in horizontal bombing.

The second wave by three closely-spaced three-plane bomber sections was the Jap version of dive bombing. American dive bombers favor letting go all holds and coming down in vertical plunges. The Japs dive at angles of 30 to 40 degrees, but seem to do fairly well with their method.

They dropped sticks of three 500-pound bombs each, shooting for the navy radio installation and fuel tanks. They scored on the radio, putting it out of commission for several hours. They achieved near misses alongside several old wooden fuel tanks and managed, believe it or not, to hit the only hospital in 500 miles.

The planes retired northward, pursued by fighters, ack-ack and even Catalinas.

In Air All Night
The Catalinas stayed in the air all night, or what passes for night in these latitudes in summer. Early the next day they came on two Jap carriers and two destroyers hearing southeast 200 miles below Segum island.

American attack groups began to converge from every base in the islands and the open water. They came from as far away as Kodiak, 600 miles eastward.

The day's operation order was a marvel of military brevity: "Land-rearm, refuel-attack," it said.

Fortresses and B-26 bombers joined the Catalinas, but it was like boxing blindfolded. One Fortress went out into the fog and never came back. Others went out, hunted until their gas

gave out, landed to refuel and went back to the job. The questing planes picked up one carrier again at noon, finding two cruisers in company. Contact was established again at 5 p. m. and yet again at 9 p. m.

One home-bound Cat broke out of the clouds around Umnak pass and found itself surrounded by Jap planes. He turned and scuttled back into the mists, carrying a few new bullet holes for souvenirs.

A few minutes later 10 Zero fighters, 10 dive-bombing Kokekiki and eight torpedo planes were diving into black and yellow anti-aircraft bursts from the harbor's guns.

Twisting Down
From the ceiling, then 12,000 feet high, the Japs came twisting down to lay their bombs in the area of hangars, barracks, shops and fuel storage. This second day's raid was more effective than the first. They made several good hits and several near misses. Providentially American casualties were few.

The attacks were driven home viciously, but the defenders regarded the damage as something less than serious. No attack by so few planes can hope to knock out a well established base.

Except for a subsequent weak attempt against Umnak island, the second day's raid has been the last against American bases in the Aleutians—unless the occupation of empty Kiska and Attu constitutes attack.

What the Japanese hate worse than anything else is to "lose face." Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.

PULPWOOD CEILING TO BE IMPOSED

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The office of price administration announced Tuesday that price ceilings soon would be imposed on pulpwood, at levels "much lower" than the current market, to protect existing ceilings on prices of such products as newsprint.

OPA reported that prices for peeled spruce and other types of pulpwood, especially that cut and peeled this summer in the New England states, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, had been advancing steadily, forcing the cost to producers of woodpulp up about 25 per cent. This advance, officials declared, had "squeezed" the producers who operate under woodpulp price ceilings.

If woodpulp prices advanced, OPA pointed out, the price ceilings on newsprint and other papers would be threatened.

By reducing prices at the raw material level, OPA will be able to eliminate the "squeeze."

OPA reported that some pulpwood producers were withholding stocks, anticipating higher prices in the future, forcing many pulp producers to contract for wood from distant sources at increased transportation costs.

In addition, fears of diminishing wood supplies also have caused producers to bid up prices in competition among them-

Dimond Calls for First Class Force In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Delegate Dimond of Alaska called on the war and navy departments Tuesday to send a "first-class force" to Alaska to oust the Japanese from the three Aleutian islands they have occupied.

"We fought the invaders at Midway but we haven't in the Aleutians," Dimond said in an interview. "If we had behaved the same way at Midway, the Japs would have had Midway and some of the Hawaiian islands by this time."

"The Japs are becoming firmly established, on the basis of articles telling about their successes," he said. "If we had asserted ourselves they wouldn't have made that progress."

Dimond said that recent newspaper accounts of the landings

themselves, "until the price of wood no longer bears its usual relation to its cost," OPA asserted.

tended to confirm his own private reports that the Japanese had a force of 25,000 troops available for the task.

Salem Cannery Strike Spreads

SALEM, July 22 (AP)—Pickets at the Paulus brothers cannery last night prevented delivery of two railroad cars of empty cans to a spur track at the south side of the cannery, as the two-week old strike spread beyond the cannery itself.

The plant is continuing to operate, but with non-union help. The strikers want union recognition and pay increases.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

VISIT CANADA THIS SUMMER

You'll return to your wartime job refreshed and invigorated after a holiday in Canada. For all details covering Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, and British Columbia resorts... see your local agent, or

Wm. H. Deacon, 626 S.W. Broadway, Portland, BR. 0637

Your American dollars go further... all prices in Canada are Government controlled.

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

GET THE MOST HEAT Out of Your Oil!

Let Us Service Your Burner Now! Call for Heat at

Klamath Oil Co.
Phone 8404

SCOOP FOR SEARS! 5 CARLOADS OF BEDDING! \$135,000 SPECIAL PURCHASE & ...

SALE! BLANKETS AND COMFORTS!

Sears first major sale of bedding this year! For months we've been working on it—making special purchases at big savings—securing from our manufacturers values that cannot be duplicated when quantities are sold. Included are 100% wool blankets for example. Today, 100% wool blankets are no longer being made! Buy ahead for fall and winter NOW!

Regular \$1.98 Double Cotton Blankets
Choice of 2 wanted sizes: 70x80, 72x84. Woven of fine, long staple American cotton. Long-wearing over-locked stitched ends. Smart plaids and solid-tone in cedar, rose, gray, tan and white. Quantity is limited! **1.59** Pair

Regular 2.98 5% Wool Slumbersounds
5% new wool blended with clean imported cotton. Closely woven and bound with long wearing sateen. Choice of lovely plaids or petal-tone pastels in 4 colors: rose, cedar, blue or dubonnet. 70x80 inches. You'll want several sure! **2.47** Pair

Spotlight Value! \$12.98 Comforter at 11.98

Here's one of the biggest buys in this Super-Sale of bedding! Top of comforter is covered with Restalure rayon satin with interesting quilted design. Filled with 4 pounds of crushed turkey feathers. Choice of blue, rose, rosegold, Sahara, green or gold. 72x84-in. size.

50x70 inch—80% Wool	3.29	72x90 inch—All Wool	10.77
AUTO ROBES		4-STAR BLANKET	
Water repellent. Our regular		In assorted pastel colors. Reg.	\$10.95.
3.69 quality.		70x80 in. Cotton	89c ea.
72x90 inch—50%	4.98	SHEET BLANKETS	
COTTON BLANKET		Colorful plaids. Softly napped	on both sides. Buy!
Plain or floral design, satin		66x76 in. Cotton	1.69 ea.
binding, 50% Rayon, 50% cot-		INDIAN BLANKET	
ton.		Reg. 1.98. Serviceable cotton in	Indian patterns.
72x80 in. Half	4.98 ea.	72x84 in. Wool Filled	6.49
WOOLS		COMFORTER	
50% wool and 50% cotton "core		Reg. 6.98. Covered in two-tone	rayon taffeta.
thread" construction.			
72x84 inch—Part Wool	3.98		
COMFORTER			
Floral print center with plain			
cretonne border on back			

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

133 SO. 8TH DIAL 5188

SEARS ANNUAL AUGUST Fur Sale

SUPERLATIVE QUALITY!
GUARANTEED VALUES!
BEAUTIFUL STYLING!
AT LOWEST PRICES!
PRICED AS LOW AS

\$47

A small deposit will hold your selection on our will call plan!

Typical of Sears amazing values are these luxury fur coats in our August Fur Sale! Now is the time to secure the coat of your choice. Advanced fashions in beautifully striped and blended furs to simulate precious mink and sable. Coats with the same high standards of quality and workmanship that Sears staff of fur experts insist on! Save with safety at Sears. Have the coat of your dreams at the undreamed of low price of only \$47. Every coat in this group carries the Rosecraft fur bond, guaranteeing the coat you buy for value, quality, style and workmanship!

OTHER COATS INCLUDED IN THIS SENSATIONAL FUR SALE ARE:

Luxurious and smartly tailored Mink and Sable Dyed Coney Furs!

Every coat in Sears Annual August Fur Sale is guaranteed for value, style, quality and workmanship with a Sears Rosecraft Fur Coat Bond. (As shown above right).

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

133 So 8th Dial 5188