

# AXIS DIGS IN ON SOUTH BANK OF VITAL RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

axis troops on the El Alamein line repulsed tank attacks yesterday and axis airmen shot down 18 planes, four of them torpedo planes which attacked an axis convoy.

Russian dispatches conceded one Don crossing but declared that the Germans were dug in on the south bank, opposite the Tsimlyansk area and were the focus of strong attacks to dislodge them before the position could be exploited for a deeper thrust into the vital Caucasus.

The wandering Don was tinged with blood as it flowed past Tsimlyansk westward to Rostov where also the enemy's shock troops were said by the Russians to have wedged themselves into the Russian defenses.

The Germans said that the battle for Don crossings was in full swing on a broad front at Rostov and east of that city.

As for the German claim that Rostov had been stormed and taken, British military sources said today that the enemy probably was in the outskirts of that city and possibly in the streets but that the report of Rostov's capture was premature.

Although the admitted Don crossing, at Tsimlyansk, 120 miles upstream from Rostov, was "being dealt with," Moscow said, the situation there recalled similar developments of the Voronezh battle after the German crossing of the upper Don three weeks ago.

The Germans still are lodged on the east bank, before Voronezh, although the Russians have been flailing their flanks and have forced a counter-crossing of the river.

**SORRY BOYS**  
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Another parking ticket came back to the police traffic division with no cash, just a note: "I think this one will have to be on the house. I'm in the army now."

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**A WAR PRODUCTION** order prohibits the sale of steel tanks for oil storage. However, Peyton & Co. have arranged to have available concrete tanks for fuel oil storage in the Klamath area. These underground installations are safe. 1000 gallon tanks are the most popular size and provide ample fuel storage for heating the average home for one year. These 1000 gallon tanks are completely installed for as little as \$125.00 under normal construction conditions. Financing is available. Concrete is available and the governments orders are to fill up and store all the fuel oil you can. A concrete storage tank from Peyton's is your best assurance for next winter. Get full details by phoning Klamath Fuel, 5149. Peyton & Co. Installations will be made in accordance to the manner in which orders are placed. The first order received is the first one installed. Call Peyton, 5149. 7-27

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## Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

the submarines continues to fill the front pages. Major Severisky, one of our outstanding air authorities, endorses it strongly.

He says the Germans, in their Russian campaign, have handled more than FORTY PER CENT of their supply problem by air transport. Rommel he says, would have been out of the African picture long ago but for the supplies and reinforcements that have reached him BY AIR.

Today's dispatches tell us the Germans are rushing completion of airports in the flat country of the Don bend and are using them to land transports carrying fuel and ammunition.

AN Italian plane has just made the round trip from Rome to Tokyo and back, and its crew is welcomed home today by Mussolini.

It isn't so much WHY IT WENT that interests us, although that would be worth knowing, as the fact that it was able to make the long trip over wide areas dominated by allied forces.

The airplane is coming out of its swaddling clothes.

THE dispatches tell us today that the U. S. aircraft carrier Essex, built SINCE we entered the war, has just been launched at Newport News. Its quick construction is described as "implementing the growing emphasis on air power."

Aircraft carriers, the air men contend, are an INTERMEDIATELY useful only to bridge the present period when aircraft lack sufficient range. (As when horses had to be kept handy to haul autos home when they broke down or ran out of gas.)

## KESTER FINED IN POLICE COURT

Earl H. Kester of Merrill, who was picked up by city police at East Main and South Sixth street at 5:30 p. m. Friday for drunk driving, paid a \$100 fine in police court Saturday morning with a 30-day jail sentence suspended.

Kester was the driver of a car which crashed into the back of an automobile driven by Mrs. Opal Hall which in turn bumped a third car driven by Mrs. Ruby Gifford when the latter two were stopped waiting for the traffic signal to change.

Joe Scott of Beatty, who appeared before Police Judge Leigh Ackerman Friday afternoon charged with drunk driving, is in jail, sentenced to 30 days and \$100 fine. He was arrested on East Main street Thursday when he sideswiped another car while driving on the wrong side of the street.

Don Mast and Carrol B. Nixon reported to police that their cars were involved in a parking tangle at the Tik Tok on South Sixth street, which damaged the right fender of another parked car belonging to Keith L. Rice. There was little damage.

**PLEASANT SURPRISE**  
LAKEVIEW, Ore., (Special)—Ray Conway of Portland, administrator of the state war bond sales program, walked into a pleasant surprise here Monday afternoon when he found that Lake county had reached its July quota that day by a buying rush which sent total purchases near the \$60,000 mark with several substantial checks to come in from the mills in connection with the July 25 pay day.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

On the 25th day of August, 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the premises No. 811 FULTON STREET in the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

The lot, improvements and appurtenances at No. 811 Fulton street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, more particularly described as "Beginning on the south line of Lot 7, in Block 9 of Fairview Addition No. 2 to the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, 36.8 feet west of the southeast corner of said Lot; thence west parallel with Fulton street 36.8 feet; thence north at right angles to Fulton street 100 feet; thence east and parallel with Fulton street 36.8 feet; thence south at right angles to Fulton street 100 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lots 7 and 8 of said Block and Addition.

Said sale is under order made by the Judge of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, in the matter of the estate of Lenora Kimmel, deceased; and said real estate will be sold subject to balance of loan and mortgage to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Klamath Falls, (recorded in mortgage records, Vol. 73 at page 82).

WILLIS J. KIMMEL, Administrator With the Will Annexed.

# KLAMATH TURNS OUT LUMBER FOR WAR USE

(Continued from Page One)

erations are working close to 100 per cent on orders either directly or indirectly destined for the armed forces. They're employing over 8000 men and women working an average of 47 hours per week in sawmills and a shade under 45 hours in logging camps.

We're sorry we can't give you any comparative statistics on the employe setup for the "lost" decade. Those of today were furnished by the Pine Industrial Relations committee, an organization recently brought into being as an indirect result of the war boom and more directly as a result of the boom's accompanying labor problem.

The PIRC told us further that a survey showed of 14 operations in the immediate vicinity—which included most of Klamath county—showed that that 12 of 13 sawmills covered were still operating only one shift; the other two. Of 13 planing mills, seven are operating a single shift; six are on double duty. Eight box factories are on single time; two are doubling.

From the surface of the foregoing facts, it would seem to follow that our mills are not yet at capacity; that capacity would require double and triple shifts in planing mill departments which includes the shipping or final production end.

### Drying Important Factor

The catch lies in drying capacity, which determines shipping speed at this time of the year. Logging and sawing can proceed no faster than either dry kiln or yard capacity can handle incoming green lumber. Shipping can be stepped up no more quickly than production of dry lumber will allow.

You've probably noted recently that local drying yards are close to jam-packed. Come fall and dry lumber and ponderosa pine will really stream through planing mills and into boxcars in Klamath county.

That is, if there's anyone left to man the pumps, figuratively speaking. The draft and our recruiting friends rightly assume they come first and have been draining the countryside of battle talent. Until recently the mills haven't squawked. But now, according to selective service officials, the draft is breathing down the necks of older employes in key positions and deferments are being requested.

They're necessary if the industry is to keep producing. Unless women can entirely take over. PIRC statistics reveal a 161.2 per cent increase in the number of women working in box factories and planing mills since the war began. Before Pearl Harbor, 80 was the total in the PIRC's survey. Since then 129 have been added. Plus 33 boys under 18 years of age, incidentally.

However, there's another possibility to be reckoned with. Where's all this productive capacity going to be funneled when government demand stops? Which it might when cantonments have been completed.

Well, there won't be any private home building to take up the slack because private home builders can't get furnaces, plumbing, electrical equipment or any of the multitude of other gadgets necessary to build one.

Farmers will probably buy common board, now frozen, for new barns—as they always do when times are good. But that won't take care of shop and selects—and all the boards for that matter.

They're going to have to keep shipping shells which are packed in wooden cases. But how much lumber will be needed there is problematical.

**Grain Bins**  
G. C. Lorenz and his partners are building grain bins with 25,000,000 feet of ponderosa pine and fir. But he expects to wind that up by Labor day.

Reports from the eastern gentlemen who sell Klamath county's lumber indicate a belief that government demand will be buttoned up by mid-autumn.

We don't pretend to be a seer, understand. But we thought you'd like to know.

The evidence says demand may start to slide—perhaps. But like war, lightning and Mr. Ickes, nobody knows where or how it might strike next.

Anyway, if it slips a little, Mr. Watts can resort to his conservatism, more of Klamath's boys can get to the main point of argument, and the industry can relax in knowing a job well done.

P. S. If you'd like some more

figures, we'd suggest perusal of the accompanying box showing Klamath county lumber production since 1925. And if you're interested in that sort of thing, remember that Klamath county in 1941 had 17 billion feet of standing merchantable timber; that 240 million feet are being added each year through growth; and that 340 million feet are being eaten and burned away by pine beetles and fire.

## RELIGIOUS SECT EXPLAINS MOTIVES

Representatives of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, appeared before the central labor council Friday evening and made a statement explaining their doctrines. The appearance resulted from a denunciation of the witnesses before the city council Monday night by the AFL carpenters union, supported by the central labor council.

No action was taken by the labor council Friday night after it heard a long statement read by Cleve Powers, heading the Witness committee.

Witnesses denied they were among those who did not remove headgear at the Fourth of July parade, as claimed by the carpenters. They said they were busy moving into a new hall at that time. They also denied they had attempted to force the Watchtower, a magazine, upon the public. They declared Witnesses are not conscientious objectors as an organization. They merely "claim exemption for their ministers of the gospel," the statement said.

Powers said that this was the first time any labor organization had made a complaint against Jehovah's Witnesses.

## Photos, "Bomber" Maps Found With Enemy Alien

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Aerial photographs and "bomber" maps showing vital spots throughout New York and New Jersey were found in the possession of one of 11 enemy aliens seized in a roundup yesterday. P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, reported today.

There were 100 such photographs and maps, specifically designed as guides to enemy bombers, Foxworth declared. He added that all the photographs were developed in Germany, leaving no doubt that the Nazi government had copies.

## Page Confers Here On Reclamation

John C. Page, U. S. reclamation commissioner, conferred with Klamath reclamation officials and visited the project Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Page was the honor guest at a small no-host dinner at the Pelican cafe Friday evening, attended by reclamation officials, irrigationists and representatives of civic organizations. The dinner was arranged by Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Automobile insurance, Hans Norland, 118 North 7th.

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# ALLIES BREAK UP LANDINGS IN NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page One)

and three Japanese transports were listed among the invasion craft destroyed.

Nevertheless, the Japanese are believed to have put several thousand men ashore and the Brisbane Courier Mail expressed disappointment in an editorial headed "Attack Must Be Our Aim."

"Disappointment," it said, "must be felt on two scores: first that allied forces were not in a position to take the initiative; second that the approaching convoy was not intercepted earlier and attacked harder."

## STEEL SHORTAGE LAID TO INVENTORY

(Continued from Page One)

with Culklin asserting confirmation, that there had been sufficient steel on hand at the time of the cancellation of the Higgins contract to meet all the demands involved.

Meantime Chairman Emory S. Land declared flatly that "absolutely no outside influence" had entered into the maritime commission's decision cancelling the contract.

Just as firmly, he ascribed a shortage of shipbuilding steel as the reason for the action, and said that there now were sufficient ways and sufficient yards to absorb present steel allocations to the commission "and any additional allocations."

"Never Give Up" Higgins, asked today by a reporter whether he had any hope that the cancellation might yet be revoked, replied, "I'll never give up hope."

"An intelligent allocation," he added, "would show that there is enough steel to build all the ships allocated and anticipated, including the 200 in the contract awarded to the Higgins yards."

## Detroit Raids Net Cameras, Guns, Radios From Aliens

DETROIT, July 25 (AP)—Federal bureau of investigation agents in swift raids in the Detroit and Benton Harbor, Mich., areas today confiscated a quantity of guns, cameras, radios and ammunition illegally held by German and Italian aliens.

John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, announcing the raids, said all but one of the owners of the illegally-held material had been detained, questioned and released, but that their possession of it might make them "liable to custodial detention for the duration of the war." One hundred and twenty places were raided here.

## Taft Forecasts "No" Vote on Payroll Levy

(Continued from Page One)

add up to 24 per cent of his wages in the ordinary brackets.

Taft said he thought a normal and surtax of 19 per cent was enough for this class of people to pay, but Randolph Paul, assistant secretary, said the treasury wanted the advance collections because they would act as a further brake against inflation.

## PLANE MAKES CRASH LANDING

(Continued from Page One)

son presumably notified his superiors.

The plane was evidently northbound. After motor trouble developed near Mt. Shasta, it headed for the Klamath air port, but the gas supply ran out and the forced landing was attempted about four miles from the local air field.

Power and light service in the whole area west between town and Keno was suspended for about half an hour after the plane broke the wire. A new power line was strung Friday night by Copco.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, called by city police after nearby residents reported the crash, took over guarding the plane, and was relieved at midnight by state officers. It is believed the craft may be taken to the municipal airport for repairs.

It now lies in the pasture near Greensprings highway, about a mile beyond Weyerhaeuser junction.

# NAVY TELLS OF ACTION IN WEST PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

were reported to have sunk three Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska.

Today's report raised the total of Japanese ships which have fallen victim to the torpedoes of U. S. submarines, as reported in navy department communiques, to 55 sunk, 13 probably sunk, and 14 damaged.

## U. S. Exchanges Describe Jap Treatment of Aliens

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the United States government).

Cold

In the northern areas of the Japanese empire, internees suffered from cold during the winter. Those held in Korea and Manchukuo endured unheated cells and houses with temperatures below zero. There were no reports of deaths among American prisoners from mistreatment, but a number of British nationals committed suicide in prison.

The United Press received a dispatch from its correspondent Robert Bellaire telling how he and Joseph Dynan of the Associated Press were beaten and

choked by the Japanese when they refused to write certain statements. His dispatch said in part: "Officials of the home office questioned me repeatedly and at great length in an effort to get me to admit that my activity as a press association reporter had included illegal espionage. Since I had done nothing which I considered illegal I made no admissions.

"An official who was superintending the questioning then demanded that I write a statement to the effect that I had been well-treated. This I refused to do until I had been badly choked. The officer seized my neck, pulled it constantly tighter and tighter until it was impossible to breathe. I then was forced to write a statement along lines he dictated.

Beaten

"Dynan told me that he had much the same experience. A home office official demanded that he write a statement on the subject. The good treatment I received from the Japanese during wartime. When he refused he was beaten. He was hit in the face and several teeth, in a bridge, were knocked out."

In the same story Bellaire said that Otto Tolischus, chief correspondent of the New York Times in Tokyo, was taken into custody and charged with espionage and violation of the national defense act. Bellaire's dispatch continued:

"He was forced to sit, Japanese style, with his heels against hips, until wounds opened on his legs. He was slapped repeatedly during questioning by police and once was partly strangled. Police threatened him with a court martial and a firing squad."

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