

AXIS GAINS IN CAUCASUS; REDS HOLD AT BEND

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and other targets in northern France. Six freight trains were shot up with cannon-fire by low flying raiders.

Duesseldorf, site of the Rheinmetall Iron and Steel works, the Vereinigte Stahlwerke (United Steel Works) and large silk, paper, patent food factories and warehouses. It is Germany's third largest inland port and the administration center of the German steel industry.

Three Sectors

On the Soviet front, bitter night fighting raged in three main sectors—around Kletskaya, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, scene of the bloody nine-day-old battle of the Don river bend; at Stimulansk, 120 miles southwest of Stalingrad; and below Batinsk in the Caucasus.

Front-line dispatches said Cossack cavalrymen were lashing savagely at the Germans while Nazi and Red army tanks crushed hundreds of acres of wheat and flames scarred the countryside in the widening battle for Caucasian oil, railways and seaports.

Somewhat offsetting the dark picture below Rostov, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were reported holding their own and even counter-attacking in the "battle of the bend" northwest of Stalingrad.

Second Front

While a brighter atmosphere prevailed in Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Ivestia again hinted at the need for a second front, declaring: "The main burden of the war has been borne by the Soviet Union alone for 13 months... The danger is greater than ever before... Hitler fears the day when other peoples and powers actively join the struggle."

U. S. DOWNS 9 JAP PLANES IN CHINA

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fighters and four Zero fighters were destroyed later in the day.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (P)—Japanese troops have landed anew on the Chekiang province coast, this time 30 miles south of Wenchow, and have started a drive inland, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Other Japanese forces operating from Wenchow and the inland Chekiang town of Lishui have recaptured Tsingtien, 22 miles inland from Wenchow, a communique said.

Farther west, in eastern Kiangsi province, heavy casualties were reported in the invaders south of Kwangfeng.

Returns — Frank Hamm is again in the city after having spent several days in Portland in connection with the hearing of a case involving the buying of liquor for an Indian. He said he was disappointed in not being able to confer with J. T. Summerville, whom he is to succeed as U. S. marshal for Oregon, since Summerville is spending some time in Washington, D. C.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE, TRADE, RENT—3-room bachelor cabin, 205 Donald street. Make offer. Phone 6612. 8-1

FOR RENT—Clean 3-room modern furnished cottage, \$20. 1235 Adams. 2326tf

FOR SALE — Two children's bunk beds, reasonable. 3802 Bisbee. Phone 7365. 8-1

MALE Pekinese pup for sale, \$10. 1180 Crescent. 8-3

\$75 WORTH OF mechanic's tools and steel locker chest—sell for \$25. 2535 Orchard Way after 6 p. m. 8-3

WANTED—Unfinished house or houses to be remodeled. Lloyd W. Rush, 1621 Arthur. Phone 3405. 8-7

FOR SALE—Wood-coal circular heater, steel davenport, 1621 Arthur. 8-1

FOR RENT—Cool housekeeping or sleeping rooms, close in, \$2.50 week. Phone 7058. 8-1

WANTED—37 or later model Harley Davidson motorcycle, without tires. Must be bargain for cash. Dial 3203. 8-5

APARTMENT — 2 rooms and bath, lawn, shade. Hot Springs district. Telephone 3401. 8-4

FOUR-ROOM house, furnished, and garage, \$20. Chris Huck, 1320 Pleasant. Dial 6470. 8-4

10,000 Too Many Japs in Aleutians, Johnson Says

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the undefended Pribilof, 250 miles northwest of Dutch Harbor.

"We aren't in a position to say that they aren't there, but we have no evidence that they are," he said, adding that American naval fliers had "seen no Japs" during observation trips over the Pribilof islands.

Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska had reported receiving "slight circumstantial evidence" of Japanese activity in the Pribilof islands, the world's richest sealing grounds.

Army and navy aircraft have bombed Japanese land installations on the three occupied islands repeatedly, the naval spokesman said, but results have not been determined. American planes and submarines have sunk eight Jap ships and damaged 10, one of them so badly it probably went to the bottom.

YANKS BOMB AXIS HARBORS, CONVOYS

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convoy of seven destroyers and one cruiser off southern Greece. At least one bomber scored hits on the transport.

U. S. bombers set many medium fires in the Tobruk dock area earlier in the week. One blaze which spread over a large area was believed to have been a gasoline storage dump.

Several ships were hit in a raid on Suda bay in Crete. "Repair facilities in Eritrea are beginning to show results," the communique said, "many planes are now flying again after being wrecked in operations."

The United States started erecting a vast supply and repair base in Eritrea many months ago.

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Cairo area was bombed last night, the second time this week, and five persons were killed and 12 injured. It was announced officially today.

The several bombs that fell, however, caused only slight damage.

Warnings also were sounded in Alexandria and the Suez Canal area and several provinces of upper and lower Egypt.

KLAMATH BOOMS OVER BOND QUOTA

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at Victory House, while stamp buying went on steadily at Eighth and Main streets, where Standard of California war savings equipment was set up.

A feature of a Friday night auction was the bid of \$1000 bond offered by Bill Dinsmore, local oil distributor, for a pair of silk hose. Merchandise donated by Klamath merchants was offered for bidding, and hundreds of dollars in stamps and bonds were sold in this manner. A final auction will be held Saturday night.

Bond sales at Victory House started Saturday before the program got underway. By mid-afternoon they mounted to nearly \$5000. On Friday night, a \$1000 bond was purchased by the AFL carpenters' union here.

Variety — A variety of entertainment was offered on the program arranged by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis club, with all acts donated for the war savings cause. Friday night features included music by the Oregon Hill Billies, a demonstration by Jack Peebler's weight lifters, songs by the Commandos, a first aid demonstration, and accordion numbers by Dolores Morris and Betty Sweeney.

Saturday numbers included a trumpet solo by Frank Curry, vocal selections by the Kiwanis octette, a song by Mary Mahoney, marimbaphone solo by Dorothy Laurensen, a program by the Moldovan school of dance, selections by the Musical Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buzaid, a song by Eddie Burroughs, and Nancy Kelly's famed rope twirling act.

Recovering—Mrs. Ray Brauner of 1316 California avenue is reported to be recovering from an illness which has kept her confined to her home since July 4. It is thought she will be able to be about again in a week.

Insurance your car with Hens Norland, 118 North 7th street.

GET THE MOST HEAT Out of Your Oil! Let Us Service Your Burner Now! Call for Heat at Klamath Oil Co. Phone 8404

AFL SIGNS NEW CONTRACT WITH BIG LAKES BOX

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Klamath headquarters of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union announced today that negotiations had been successfully completed and a new collective bargaining contract signed between local 2511 of the AFL-LSW and the management of the Big Lakes Box company.

The contract was a renewal of an agreement existing between the company and the union for the past year and included provisions for complete union shop, checkoff system, work cards for all new employees, week's vacation with pay and that wage adjustments may be taken up at any time.

Harold McKenzie of the union said there will be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war and that disputes which cannot be settled by the local committee will go into arbitration.

Other clauses call for the payment of vacation wages to all employees entering the armed services if they were working for the company prior to June 1, 1941.

The announcement said that group insurance is in effect and all complaints are handled through a union committee.

Officials of the union expressed themselves as pleased with the new agreement, scheduled to run until July 31, 1943.

VITAL STATISTICS

HOUSTON — Born at Klamath Valley hospital July 31, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houston, 918 Grant street, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

If we possessed the crushing superiority in air power which enabled us to protect a landing of our military forces, we need no longer think in terms of invasion. The war is then all but over.—William Ziff, publisher of "Flying" magazine.

Boy Bruised In Accident

Floyd Pike, 12, of 44 Fleishacker street, suffered bruises when he was struck Friday morning by a car driven by Mrs. H. D. Mortenson on Main street. In reporting to police, Mrs. Mortenson said the boy ran into the street in front of her car, but she was going slowly enough so that the impact merely bumped him, knocking him down.

Mayor John H. Houston and Jens L. Anderson reported minor damage to their cars resulting from an intersection crash at Ninth and Pine streets.

PACIFIC FINANCE SELLS TO BANK

Announcement was made in Portland Friday by E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, that the bank had purchased the Oregon assets of the Pacific Finance corporation of California in the form of notes, contracts, and other receivables due the corporation.

For the time being, the Pacific Finance corporation office will be continued, for the convenience of its many customers. Payments due the Pacific Finance corporation, however, can be made at any branch of the First National bank throughout the state.

William Bell, vice president of the Pacific Finance corporation, and his staff will continue in their former capacities. Bell will also become a vice president of the bank. He has had a long and successful career with the Pacific Finance corporation and is widely known in the automobile trade throughout the northwest.

In commenting on the transaction, both MacNaughton and Bell expressed pleasure in its consummation. The Pacific Finance corporation of California has operated on a coast-wide basis for many years—principally in the field of automobile loans.

Herald and News want ads reach 40,000 individuals. Some one wants what you have to sell. Advertise in the classified.

1 OF SOLOMON ISLANDS TAKEN FOR AIR BASE

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Japanese patrols have clashed recently within 60 miles of Port Moresby, advance allied base. The land situation was described as "static," but allied bombers raided the Japanese-occupied village of Buna in the Gona mission area and started two large fires.

Editorials on News

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(in all probability) to get near enough to attack it with land-based planes.

ADMIRAL VICKERY, chairman of the maritime commission, reports that U. S. production of merchant ships will hit four a day by January 1. During June and July, it ran about two a day—just about equaling submarine sinkings.

That situation is what is putting steam behind the cargo airship proposal.

CONSERVATIVE insiders, on whose shoulders RESPONSIBILITY rests, are afraid the cargo-carrying airship idea won't work. Hence their hesitation.

The same type of mind was afraid the Monitor wouldn't work, but if the Monitor hadn't been in Hampton Roads when the Merrimack went on the loose U. S. history would doubtless have been changed.

AIRCRAFT engineers disclose to a senate military subcommittee that they have designed a revolutionary type of cargo-carrying plane lifted and propelled by engines, HELIUM GAS and air tunnels. They say it could be used as a sky-roaming CARRIER of a dozen speedy fighting planes.

This gives us some idea of how swiftly airplane design is progressing.

Words alone can make no man understand the ungentle rain from heaven of bombs and screaming steel.—Capt. Eric Knight, U. S. army author.

Training School Is Vital Hub in Klamath War Effort

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the species is fully as capable of turning out a day's work in a surprisingly large number of departments as are Mrs. America's husbands and sons.

Women Welders

So now Mr. Fitch's school is turning out women welders and sheet metal workers between the ages of 17 and 30 who are going to work for Douglas, Columbia and Boeing at dandy wages but no sweaters. This is entirely acceptable to (a) Douglas, Columbia and Boeing (b) the women and (c) the army which can thus proselyte the guys who used to work for (a), so everybody's happy all around.

Let us begin to think that all Mr. Fitch does is train women—which he does not—how about a few figures?

Firstly, Mr. Fitch has going classes in machine shop, general sheet metal, welding and aircraft sheet metal. In only the latter two are women being accepted for training.

In toto, approximately 15 are now regularly attending classes; seven have graduated to Columbia aircraft and two to Douglas.

Important

That's only nine graduates out of the institution's 500-plus but firstly, because it's an innovation locally, and secondly, because it's the beginning of a trend, it's important to Mr. Fitch, Klamath Falls and the nation.

Men still constitute the bulk of the training school's enrollment, however. On the average, Director Fitch finds some 10 in his aircraft sheet metal class, 21 in his machine shop, 20 in general sheet metal, and 72 in his welding division when he looks at his figures.

But, and we'll insert a plug, that doesn't mean the classes are full. Continual turnover as students graduate or leave gives new enrollees a chance without much, or any, wait. And Mr. Fitch is constantly on the peck for new talent. He says you can apply at the United States Employment service office. That screaming we hear is the advertising department.

Grads Sent Out

That the immediate countryside is producing for industry can be discerned by skipping over the following statistics of graduates sent out to war jobs since May, 1941:

Aircraft sheet metal 150
Welding 160

Carpentry	100
Machine Shop	40
General sheet metal	14
Radio	30

Most of Director Fitch's people work from four to eight hours on each of six days to accomplish their school work. Remember, too, folks, that virtually all of them are putting in full or better stretches on their regular jobs and going to school in their own time.

And they must keep at it for up to 300 hours, or about 10 weeks before industry will take 'em in as experienced workers. Industry also requires that they furnish their own tools and clothing and somebody else— you know who—says they must be going to a union. Which besides being nice business for the union is also another story.

No Tuition

As for tuition for learning—there isn't any. The cost of the whole caboodle is borne by you and me through the U. S. Office of Education and handled through the Oregon State Department of Education.

Class space is donated by the high school.

We guess that on account of you're paying for it, you'd like to know how much it's costing.

Well, first off, Mr. Fitch says, there was an item for some \$37,000 spent in equipping several rooms in the basement of the high school gym. This has been swelled by further purchases, say in the amount of \$10,000, since the school was first established.

Monthly Upkeep

Then there's such requisites as monthly upkeep in the way of instructor's salaries, raw materials, power, new tools, etc. That breaks down like this:

Aircraft sheet metal	\$ 300
General sheet metal	350
Machine shop	1200
Welding	2500

The total—\$4350 each month. Add to that \$200 spent in the single month's existence of a carpentry class BNC (Before Newell, Calif.) and an estimated

\$2000 in radio which has since been discontinued.

Tote up the listed figures for 12 months—the average length of operation of the various classes—and you get \$54,000.

Added to an approximate \$65,000 equipment cost, it gives you \$119,000 in round numbers. Nobody wants to be quoted on this figure, you'll understand, but roughly that's it.

Per Student Cost

It requires no calculus to get \$238 as your approximate per-student training cost. And remember that with each month the per-capita cost slides downward, because all that expensive equipment is paid for.

And if it's money's worth you're looking for, remember Pearl Harbor. And then remember the WPA.

We don't hear any grouching. Do you?

Candidates in 17 States Vie For Election

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combined ages total 242 years and congressional service, 105 years. The outcome of the Kansas republican gubernatorial fight and a Virginia democratic congressional contest will be watched, too, because of the labor issue involved.

Of the nine congressional districts in Kentucky, the contest between the state's only republican in congress—veteran John Robison and Eugene E. Siler, lawyer-World war veteran, stood out because Siler raised the issue of "isolationism" against Robison.

KINZUA, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Kinzua pine mill plant, 40 miles southeast of here, was partially closed today by a fire.

An overheated motor was blamed for the blaze, which was brought under control yesterday by the efforts of employees and residents of Kinzua.

The undamaged sawmill proper continued operation.

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