

Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

Herald and News

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

Number 9559

Weather News

August 5—High 90, Low 56
Precipitation as of July 30, 1940
Last year 13.88
Normal 12.08
Stream year to date 13.17

RUSS RESERVES ENTER BATTLE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TO a waiting, puzzled and anxious civilian world, today's news is the guarded and undetailed statement that Russia's carefully hoarded reserves are going into action.

IT MIGHT mean that the critical moment of the great battle or the Caucasus is here.

NOTE, please, the statement here that it is the CIVILIAN world that is waiting, puzzled and anxious.

Our higher military leaders are waiting, of course. They would be less than human if they were not anxious. But they are NOT puzzled. They know what is to be done if and when the TIME comes.

Military plans involving the use of millions of men and vast and complicated masses of equipment HAVE to be made far in advance.

THE Russian reserves referred to scantily in today's dispatches appear to have been thrown in before Stalingrad, which is threatened by a double German drive, one prong coming from the northeast and another from the southeast.

To the south of Rostov, the Germans appear to be pushing on with undiminished speed. They have already reached a point halfway across the narrow Caucasus. Here they seem to be turning back westward, toward the Black sea, with the evident purpose of encircling and trapping the Russian forces there.

They are already within close striking distance of the Maikop oil field, which provides about seven per cent of Russia's oil.

ONE guesses from today's dispatches that the Russians are using their reserves to defend Stalingrad and the Volga and south of Rostov are planning to retire to the line of the Caucasus mountains.

Brief dispatches today tell of much heavier fighting to the NORTH, between Moscow and Leningrad.

WITH the Russian situation growing steadily worse as the days pass, attention naturally centers anxiously on the second front possibility.

Keep this in mind: The decision as to a second front will have to be made by the MILITARY leaders—not by the thousands of amateur strategists. The vast co-ordination of forces necessary for such an effort is a job that can be understood and handled only by trained military minds.

We cracker-box strategists may think we know what OUGHT to be done, but only our military leaders know what CAN be done with a fair prospect of success with the forces and the facilities available for use.

MEANWHILE: The Japanese navy occupies three more islands between Timor and New Guinea, thus completing the Jap-held island ring north of Australia.

The Japs are getting themselves in a position to strike at Siberia from Manchukuo and the Japanese mainland, at Australia from the ring of islands to the north or at Alaska from the Aleutians.

It may be assumed they will strike when the iron seems to them to be hottest and at the point that seems to them to offer the greatest chances for success. It is quite improbable that they will strike at all three points at once.

ON the home front, President Roosevelt vetoes the law to create an independent agency of the government to stimulate production of rubber from grain.

He says it would block the organized progress of our war effort.

He then appoints a committee (Continued on Page Two)

F. R. Names Rubber Group

INDEPENDENT AGENCY BILL FAILS TO PASS

Baruch to Head Committee for Study and Recommendation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Asserting it would block progress of the war effort, President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to create an independent agency to stimulate production of rubber from grain and simultaneously created a committee to look into the whole rubber problem.

Bernard M. Baruch, who was head of the war industries board in the last war, will be chairman of the committee named to recommend the best program to produce the synthetic rubber necessary for the war effort and for essential civilian use.

Serving with Baruch are Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Shortly before the veto message reached the capitol, President Roosevelt conferred with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Director Leon Henderson of the office of price administration, Joseph B. Eastman, the defense transportation director, and Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Leaving the White House, (Continued on Page Two)

WLB Turns Down Wage Request, Advises Review

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—To accomplish wage stabilization, the war labor board advises government review and approval of all general wage increases.

The WLB expressed this opinion yesterday in refusing a general pay raise to 2,750 General Cable company employees in New Jersey after applying its wage stabilization formula.

Dean Wayne L. Morse, who wrote the opinion, declared the board's formula could not bring wage stabilization if limited to wage disputes coming before WLB for final determination.

"If wage stabilization is to be accomplished," he said, "the terminal limits set forth in the formula must be applied universally and uniformly to so-called voluntary wage increase. In order to accomplish such an end, (Continued on Page Two)

Blonde Slays Ex-Pitcher As 'Two-Timer' in Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Gordon McNaughton, 32, a former big league baseball pitcher, was slain today, Sergeant Eugene McNally said, by an attractive blonde girl who found him in a hotel room with another woman. The sergeant said the slayer was Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, formerly a cabaret entertainer and now a dice girl in a roadside tavern. Police questioned Mrs. Dorothy Moore, 27, in whose hotel room the shooting occurred. "Two-Timer"

Sergeant McNally said Mrs. Moore told him she had left her husband, a wealthy racehorse owner, three or four weeks ago for McNaughton. Mrs. Williams told him she, too, had left her husband and child four years ago on McNaughton's promise to marry her.

Sergeant McNally said Mrs. Moore said Mrs. Williams came



Realtors Welcomed to Klamath

When Oregon realtors arrived Wednesday night for their state convention here, Mayor John Houston was at the depot to meet them and handed this huge "key to the city" to Millard Holbrook, state president, shown at left receiving the key. At rear, between Holbrook and Mayor Houston, are G. B. Brockway, Portland, and William McGossia (without hat) of Greenwich, Conn., who is chairman of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Claude Murphy, state real estate commissioner, is shown at the extreme right.

15 DIE AS TRAIN CRASHES INTO BUS

Mississippi Mishap Injures 30; Coach Hurlled in Air

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 6 (AP)—Two more deaths today brought to 15 the toll of a bus-passenger train collision here yesterday.

More than 30 of the 52 persons in the bus were injured in the wreck at a downtown intersection of this southern Mississippi city.

Efforts were continuing today to identify the bodies of two women taken to Jackson, Miss., funeral parlors after the crash.

Witnesses said the impact was so terrific that the engine in the rear part of the bus was torn out, the top ripped off and dead and injured strewn along the track. The train was not derailed and its passengers suffered no serious hurts.

"Lifted in Air" Most of the dead and injured were aboard the bus which witnesses said "appeared to be lifted up in the air and looked for an instant as if it were riding on a cloud." (Continued on Page Two)

Holbrook Sees Post-War Boom for Northwest in Talk to Realtors Here

A great post-war development for the Pacific northwest was envisioned by Millard C. Holbrook, president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, in his keynote address at the opening session here Thursday of the eighth annual convention of the association.

Holbrook spoke in the circuit court room where Mayor John Houston and R. C. Dale, president of the Klamath Realty Board, had welcomed the 123 registered delegates and many other visitors here for the three-day convention.

Farmer Influx The state president pointed to the Oregon country's productive capacity and its small population, in anticipating its post-war growth. In particular, he foresaw an influx of farmers from other states and said that industry will be attracted by cheap hydro-electric power and mineral deposits.

Northwest real estate owners, he said, will be in a favorable position for the post-war adjustment.

He pointed out that while Oregon and Washington have 2 per cent of the nation's farm population, they produce 1/10 of the wheat, 1/14 of the wool, 1/3 of the apples and pears, 1/5 of the cherries, and have a century's stand of timber.

"Don't sell the land short," advised Holbrook, emphasizing the intrinsic value of real estate investments.

Outlines Problems Mayor Houston outlined problems and projects confronting municipalities and mentioned a current effort on the part of cities to obtain a larger share of the profits from the administration of the state liquor law. He (Continued on Page Two)

Bulletin

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. August Leroy Strand, president of Montana State college, became president of Oregon State college today.

Willard L. Marks, president of the state board of higher education, announced appointment of the 48-year-old educator and scientist as successor to Frank L. Ballard, resigned. Marks said that Dr. Strand, interviewed with other candidates for the Oregon State presidency by the state board at Portland last week, will take over his new duties Oct. 15.

A recognized authority on entomology, Dr. Strand was head of that department on the Montana State faculty before his elevation to the presidency in 1937.

INDIA ISSUE APPROACHING CRISIS AGAIN

Congress Meets Tomorrow to Insert Teeth in Demand

BOMBAY, Aug. 6 (AP)—The issue of Indian independence approached a new crisis today as the all-India congress committee assembled for a meeting tomorrow prepared to put teeth in its demands by asking Mohandas K. Gandhi to lead the masses in a passive struggle for freedom.

Actually, the proposal ready to be put before the committee boiled down to this choice for Britain—make India free now and win her 350,000,000 people as fighting allies or withhold independence and face "a mass struggle on non-violent lines on the widest possible scale."

Hopelessness The working committee sent its proposal to the main body with an expression of hopelessness in appealing again to Britain and the United Nations and all sources here agreed that the program virtually was certain to be ratified.

Britain's stand was reiterated last night in London by Sir Stafford Cripps, who headed an unsuccessful mission to India last spring. Britain, he declared in (Continued on Page Two)

ELECTION MIASMA HIT IN TAX TALK

Official Asks Senate To 'Stand Up and Tell Country'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—W. J. Schieffelin, Jr., of New York City, testified today that, if the miasma of the approaching elections made it impossible to vote a retail sales tax now, the senate finance committee ought to "stand up and tell the country so."

Appearing before the committee for the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, Schieffelin said his organization believed that it might be to the country's benefit "to have no tax bill at all until after election, rather than a bill to go into effect in September or October dominated by election politics."

Schieffelin said that a house ways and means committee member, whom he did not name, had predicted that the house would accept a sales tax if it was included in a rewritten revenue bill by the senate committee, although many representatives would prefer not to vote on the issue at this time.

Schieffelin contended that the (Continued on Page Two)

Four Survivors Found, Nine Lost in Lake Michigan Fishing Jaunt Tragedy

STANDISH, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)—Two more persons who were aboard a fishing tug which foundered Sunday in Saginaw bay of Lake Michigan today were found alive on Lone Tree island by coast guards of the Bay City station.

They were identified as Eugene Sauve, 27, and his wife, Fern, 21, of Kawkawlin. Dramatic Chapter This brought the number of survivors to four. Nine persons lost their lives when the boat capsized after striking a rocky reef during a fishing trip.

Another dramatic chapter in the Great Lakes' latest story of shipwreck and drownings unfolded after the rescue of a second survivor from the tragic Sunday fishing cruise.

Coast guardsmen patrolling the bay for victims' bodies pulled

Concrete Subs Proposed by 'Mystery' Murray

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—A mysterious Mr. Murray told a senate military subcommittee today of a formula for making concrete submarines so secret that he didn't want the official stenographer to take down what he said.

After Chairman Lee (D-Okla.) waited for 45 minutes for the man to appear for a public hearing, the inventor, chemist or whatever he was, asked for an executive session, declined to identify himself within the hearing of reporters and told Lee he would prefer that the stenographer not record his remarks. His request for the closed hearing was granted.

Before the man appeared, Lee said he understood he had, not so much plans for a submarine itself, but a formula for waterproofing concrete for use in making a submarine. He was the (Continued on Page Two)

PELLEY CONVICTED, PLANS NEW TRIAL

Ex-Silver Shirt Leader Faces 220 Years on Sedition Count

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, convicted on 11 counts of criminal sedition and conspiracy and facing a possible maximum sentence of 220 years in prison, today based his hopes for freedom from the conviction here on a new trial.

Should he escape sentence on his conviction here, however, he is under sentence in North Carolina to serve two to three years for violating that state's securities law. The sentence was passed and suspended in 1935 after Pelley's conviction in Buncombe county (Asheville) but on last June 24 the North Carolina state supreme court ordered the suspended sentence put into effect. Pelley also was indicted recently at Washington on a sedition charge.

A motion for a new trial will be filed within three days, De- (Continued on Page Two)

Sprague Attempts Settlement of Bean Picker Strike

SALEM, Aug. 6 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague attempted today to settle the strike of residents of the federal farm migratory camp near Stayton, the workers demanding 2 cents a pound for picking beans.

Results of the negotiations, attended by the governor, State Labor Commissioner Charles H. Gram, and representatives of growers and pickers, were not disclosed.

Growers are offering 13 cents a pound, plus a bonus of 4 cents if the pickers stay throughout the picking season.

The pickers also said they objected to the use of school children as pickers.

NAZI OCTOPUS CLOSES IN ON WEST CAUCASIUS

Tikhoretsk Fall Develops Pincer Threat To Stalingrad

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Germany's mechanized armies, fast closing an octopus-like stranglehold on the upper Caucasus, reported the fall of Tikhoretsk on the Caucasian railway 90 miles south of Rostov today and developed a new pincers threat to the great Volga river steel center of Stalingrad.

Tikhoretsk is on the Stalingrad-Novorossiisk railway terminating at the Black sea, just below Kerch strait.

Reserves Go In Soviet advisers said Russia's carefully saved reserves were going into action against the terrific Nazi offensive, fighting bitterly to stem the new threat to Stalingrad.

Dispatches from Moscow said the Red armies, taking up new positions along a strong line east of the Don river, were driving back powerful German tank assaults 95 miles southeast of Stalingrad.

A second big-scale battle was in progress in the Kletskaya sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians said the upper claw of a German pincer aimed at Stalingrad was stopped dead.

Caucasus In Danger The danger in the Caucasus increased, however, as the Ger- (Continued on Page Two)

Detroit German Given Noose For Treason

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP)—Max Stephan, first person in 148 years to be convicted of treason in the United States, was sentenced in federal court today to be hanged.

U. S. District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle directed that Stephan, German-born American citizen, be hanged on Nov. 13, 1942, within the walls of the Federal detention prison at Milan, Mich.

Stephan was convicted in federal court here of aiding the flight of a Nazi leader escaped from a Canadian concentration camp.

"The life of this traitor, Max Stephan, is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons which are being given in the cause of the United States," said Judge Tuttle in pronouncing sentence.

"We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy. There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad. This is no ordinary war. We talk of soldiers and we think of death not in figures of thousands but in figures (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	1
Boston	2	6	1
Christopher and Swift; Butland and Peacock.			
Cleveland at S. Louis, double-header, postponed, weather.			

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