

NAZIS SMASH AT APPROACH TO MAIKOP OIL

(Continued from Page One)

ered force in Russia is concentrated on this (Caucasus) front," military experts said.

Stalingrad Front

On the Stalingrad front, the soviet command conceded fresh German gains as nazi tanks cut a wedge into red army defenses in the Kotelnikovsk sector, 95 miles southwest of the Volga industrial center, and turned north along the rail line to Stalingrad.

The invaders were attacking furiously also in the Kletskaya sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the Russians declared they were holding fast. A single red army unit was credited with destroying more than 100 nazi tanks in throwing back 17 German attacks below Kletskaya.

Developments in the reported "save Russia and win the war" council in Moscow were hidden in secrecy, while the Germans took new measures to padlock western Europe against an allied invasion.

Stockholm dispatches said German occupation authorities had ordered a state of alert along the entire Norwegian coast and had made arrangements to evacuate the entire civilian population at short notice.

The nazis warned all Norwegians that anyone aiding the Allies would be executed immediately.

German night raiders bombed scattered points in England and Scotland, but the attacks apparently were on a small scale. Bad weather kept the RAF grounded.

In the battle of Egypt, the lull in land fighting continued except for artillery duels, but U. S. army force bombers struck at a big axis convoy in the Mediterranean and sank a 10,000-ton ship, it was officially announced.

RAF bombers sank two other axis vessels and damaged others in an attack off the enemy-occupied port of Sidi Barrani, Egypt.

WAY PAVED FOR RATIONING SYSTEM

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to start a rationing program almost overnight, instead of having to take six to 10 weeks as in the past when we have had to let the emergencies wait while we got scores of millions of coupon books printed," O'Leary said.

The deputy administrator said the general ration books would contain coupons of various numbers and colors so that any commodity or article could be placed on a direct rationing basis simply by giving it a number or a color.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Aug. 8 (P) — Marriage licenses issued here included: Russell L. Evans, 35, and Vera M. Bahrke, 42, both Medford; Marvin Nelson, 23, and Selma Kattner, 26, both Salem; Jack A. Beattie, 21, and Patricia L. Broughton, 18, both Klamath Falls.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Buick coupe, good rubber, mechanically perfect. Phone 4619. 8-8

'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan, \$260 cash, 1012 Donald. 8-11

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5 ROOM modern house. Inquire 2022 Gary. 8-11

3 - ROOM unfurnished house, wood range, full basement. Adults. Inquire 1150 Pine. 8-10

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Klamath Basin Heads for Record Agricultural Year

(Continued from Page One)

have no way of ascertaining precisely the score come December 31, we wish to impress upon you. But they held a super-registration early this year in which all agriculturals were asked to indicate approximately how much more in the way of butter, oats, chickens, bacon, spuds, spinach and like items they expected to harvest, market and exact proceeds therefrom during the first war year.

The answers pointed directly at 15 per cent or hard by same. Since then, with spuds half-grown, pigs half-raised and cows half-milked, it appears the gentlemen were, if anything, a mite too modest. For the 10 per cent averaged goal will almost certainly be reached and probably surpassed.

Look at the Record

Let's take a look at the record. In the dairy products department we find that Malin's cheese factory has spiraled production to a level exceeding that of any previous record and we've a brand new cheese factory right here in town racing through its first year in exceptional fashion.

Cheese, if you don't already know, is badly needed by our allies in feeding both civilian population and service personnel. It's packed with nutrition, they say, and a boatload goes a long way. The price has been pegged at better than 50 cents per pound which assures local curdiers of a profit loosely defined as close to dandy.

In the milk and cream division, Klamath county is taking care of all its own needs in addition to contributing largely to the support of more than 15,000 Japanese at Camp Newell, Calif.

Of Newell's daily needs, only 250 gallons are supplied from Yreka. The balance, and it's quite a sum, comes strictly from hereabouts.

Eggs Exported

The county's poultry goal was one 60 per cent over last year's. Our Mr. Henderson did not disclose in calculable figures just how close we were but he did reveal that for the first time in history, eggs are being exported from the county in sizeable quantities.

"There must be a heavy increase," he ventured.

The livestock increase has been equally monumental. Beef, quoth Mr. Henderson, is shooting at a 22 per cent boost in slaughter. "And I believe they have done it," he further quoth.

Pigs have been cooperating, too, but they're just a little shy of a 60 per cent increase goal. Somewhere between 40 and 50 per cent is the figure. Which, you'll concede, is still and all a pretty terrific upjerk.

Definitely surpassing are the performances of vegetables. Commercially, cabbages, turnips, rutabaga, garlic, onions, et al., have been growing at a rate upwards of 54 per cent speedier than they did last year.

Victory Gardens Double

Victory gardeners have more than exactly doubled, perhaps in number, and certainly in production.

In the vegetable kingdom, Klamath county is the site of an unparalleled surge of patriotic production. It's in Austrian peas which are not eaten but plowed under.

This shade of the planned scarcity era is a production aid this time, however, and not a device in keeping with the slaughter of little pigs. They're a soil builder and part of a planned war program to put nitrogen back into the ground, thus releasing high nitrogen-content fertilizers for use in the manufacture of explosives.

They're used right here and lots of 'em sent to other sections for soil building. Besides that, Austrian peas are a fair stock feed.

But the astonishing feature of the whole program is that Klamath county has planted 6000 acres. This is merely an increase of 1200 per cent over the 500 acres of 1941.

Grains? They're up, says Mr. Henderson without saying more. Barley and oats in particular.

Potatoes

As for potatoes, the acreage hasn't been increased but the prospects are good for an excellent crop. Mostly on account of the weather. The future is positively dazzling for an excellent

Gandhi Wins Authorization For Disobedience Campaign

NEW DELHI, Aug. 8 (AP)—

The government of India tonight declined to negotiate with the all-India congress party on the basis of the party's Bombay resolution calling for immediate independence under threat of a civil disobedience campaign.

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 8 (AP)—Almost solidly backed by the all-India congress party, wizened little Mohandas K. Gandhi won authorization today to lead a war-time civil disobedience campaign for national independence.

With only 13 dissidents, the convention of 360 committee-men voted to adopt Gandhi's "Britain must quit India" resolution after the passive generalissimo had appealed to America to act "while there is yet time" and align the Indian people on the Allied side of the war.

Gandhi himself concluded the session with a two-hour address, ending:

"I am pledged to the congress and the congress is pledged to do or die."

price. Mostly on account of the war.

We've got something else and it'll probably surprise you. The small seed business, mainly grass. It's a wartime necessity, grass, and it's used for camouflaging gun emplacements, airports, and men. Plus landing fields. Army gentlemen are finding grass fields are considerably slicker and quicker, in many cases, than concrete. They're easier on landing planes and quicker to construct and rebuild after a bomb shower.

Most of the European seed acreage is temporarily in escrow and what's left has been for the most part blasted to eternity—durated eternity, anyway. Which leaves Klamath county with a tremendous business and—this'll no doubt amaze you—more acreage devoted to seed than to potatoes.

Offshoots

That, friends, is the broken-up picture of Klamath county wartime agriculture. But there are some offshoots we'd like to mention.

The first covers the very possible possibility that Klamath Falls, proper, will be the site of a potato dehydration plant employing 140 persons who will earn some \$10,000 per month. The thing is being dickered out right now and we should know something definite in a week, say.

Another development was sort of thrust upon us but is there nevertheless. We mean the War Relocation authority project at Camp Newell. Mr. Henderson confided that 1700 acres of vegetables and 600 of other produce is under cultivation with many more in the next year offing.

Malin's huge wartime feeding operation is a third side issue directly related to what we've been talking about. They're feeding cattle to condition them for war markets.

Now, all this activity naturally

All amendments to the Gandhi resolution were rejected, including one declaring a mass civil disobedience campaign now was untimely and impracticable.

Another amendment which declared such a struggle would help Japan also was rejected.

Gandhi, addressing the convention after the adoption of the resolution, said "we shall make every effort to sell the viceroys before starting the movement."

Gandhi made his appeal in a letter "to American friends" before the all-India congress convened for a session which may give the Indian leader the "go ahead sign" to launch a campaign of civil disobedience designed to end British domination over India.

The letter, which will be published in Gandhi's newspaper tomorrow, was delivered exclusively to American correspondents today. Although Gandhi had said earlier that he would give Britain time to make further proposals before launching the campaign, little hope of such intercession was held after yesterday's meeting.

needs some manning and more than just several pieces of new equipment. Which is where we can find the only rub in the entire business.

Labor Shortage

Labor shortage is the most serious. Migration to industrial jobs and the armed services have pushed farmers back close to the goal line. But, says Mr. Henderson again, the problem is being met by the old neighbor policy of doubling up—helping the other guy after which he helps you—by entire families joining in, and by the aid of city fellers who use their week-ends raising blisters and pitching hay at the same time.

Mr. Henderson says that with all that, we're sticking pretty close to schedule.

Harvest time will add to the burden and it may be necessary to close schools—tough, isn't it kids?—boost wages and generally scramble for whomever is still around.

The truck problem is not yet really serious but by next year, we discover, it will approach the critical. Ditto with other equipment. But that's next year and there's a winter in between. So there, ladies and gentlemen, you've a mid-summer idea of what goes on in the country—your country.

The outlook is certainly not stygian. If an army marches on its stomach, as is the common supposition, ours is halfway there already.

SHIP TORPEDOED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed by an enemy submarine about the middle of July in the Atlantic ocean several hundred miles off the coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an east coast United States port.

6 SABOTEURS EXECUTED; 2 GET SENTENCE

(Continued from Page One)

mission that all of the prisoners were guilty and that they be given the death sentence by electrocution.

"However, there was a unanimous recommendation by the commission, concurred in by the attorney general and the judge advocate general of the army, that the sentence of two of the prisoners be commuted to life imprisonment because of their assistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others.

"The record in all eight cases will be sealed until the end of the war."

The six who were electrocuted were Edward John Kerling, Herbert Hans Haupt, Richard Quirin, Werner Thiel, Herman Otto Neubauer and Henry Harm Heinke.

The announcement of the executions was handed reporters by Stephen Early, presidential secretary.

Several miles away, reporters outside the district jail watched ambulances drive into the prison yard at 1:24 p. m. (E.W.T.) No official word was given there that the six nazis had been executed, however.

An elderly grey-haired woman, who stood for hours outside the prison and who said she had one son in the navy and another in the army, upon learning that six of the saboteurs had died remarked:

"I'm glad. I don't see why they waited 18 days, though. Of course, this is the United States but they would not have waited at all over there."

NAVY STRIKES IN ALEUTS, SOLOMONS

(Continued from Page One)

are on Attu and Agattu islands. The navy's communique, number 101, follows:

"North and South Pacific areas:

"1. U. S. naval and other forces have attacked enemy installations in the southeast part of the Solomon islands in force and the attacks are continuing.

"2. Simultaneously, U. S. naval forces bombed enemy ships and shore establishments at Kiska.

"3. No additional information is available at the present."

The Solomon islands are located between the New Hebrides and the Bismarck Archipelago, extending over an area 600 miles long in a northwest and southeast direction and up to 100 miles wide.

Just what islands in the group were attacked, a navy official said, was not known in Washington.

OWI Paints Gloomy Picture Of War Effort

(Continued from Page One)

yet more than ankle deep in the war."

"Too many people," it continued, "seem to feel that we are fighting this war out of a surplus—a surplus of resources and productive capacity, a surplus of time. That is not true. We have plenty of some resources; in others we are a have-not nation."

The review referred indirectly to demands for a second front in Europe by asserting that "popular pressure for action on this front or that of the many possible fronts can serve no useful purpose."

STOTTS NAMED TO HEAD REAL ESTATE BOARDS

(Continued from Page One)

tion by the association in a noon meeting. It asked for an "adjustment factor to compensate for inequalities" resulting from increased local taxes and urged that the rent-fixing regulation be amended to provide that any property owner who renovates or rehabilitates his property receive the same consideration as those making capital improvements, thus permitting an increase in rentals.

Other officers named were Winnie Pettyjohn, Salem, second vice president and H. R. Maguire, Klamath Falls, third vice president. The following directors were elected for two-year terms: Hazel P. Foster, Portland; J. R. Ketch, McMinnville; F. M. Bennett, Eugene; William G. Hardy, Salem; Bernard Eastman, Sr., Ontario, and E. H. Peterson, Eugene.

Holdover directors were J. S. Barton, Coquille; J. R. Haight, Portland; F. G. Kargi, The Dalles; C. A. Roman, Astoria; Will H. Ross, Portland; V. B. Stephens, Ontario, and F. H. Weir, Salem.

The Coos county Realty board was awarded the attendance prize with Yamhill second and Eugene third.

Secretary Bome said that 148 delegates attended, 28 more than at Gearhart last year. He termed the turnout splendid. Portland, with 49, had the most delegates; Klamath Falls was second with 41; Eugene third with 17 and Salem fourth with 12.

J. F. Hill of Portland won the President's cup golf trophy with the low net and Oscar Pederson of Portland was second. Robert W. Prescott of Eugene had the low gross score.

Tonight's windup dinner features an address by David B. Simpson of Portland, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards. The convention was named after him.

Your "junk is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!

Army Bomber Crashes in San Pablo Bay

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 8

(P)—A two-motored army bomber, presumably with three officers and one man aboard, crashed in San Pablo bay two miles off Chicken point today and sank, Hamilton field reported.

Names of the officers and men believed to have been aboard the plane — Hamilton field listed them only as missing — will not be announced until their deaths have been verified and their next of kin notified.

The bomber exploded as it struck the water, army officials said. The wreckage has been located and efforts were being made to raise it.

The craft, which was based at Hamilton Field, was on a routine flight.

Nazis Publish Description of New Warplane

BERLIN (From German

Broadcasts), Aug. 8 (AP)—German newspapers published for the first time today pictures and descriptions of a new nazi warplane—the Dornier 217—said to be the last word in dive bombers.

From press descriptions the new plane appears to be a modification of the DO-215 and the later DO-17. Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Völkischer Beobachter declared, however, that the DO-217 had a bomb-carrying capacity "several times larger than those planes and a much greater cruising capacity."

We have the wealth, the material, the fuel, the industrial facilities and the mechanical and fighting skill to create an airborne attack force above and beyond anything that is possible by the axis nations. — Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, army air forces.

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