

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, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942

Number 9567

Weather News

August 14—High 90, Low 80
Precipitation as of August 8, 1942
Last year 14.17
Normal 12.18
Stream year to date 13.17

MARINES CONSOLIDATE POSITION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FOR news from the Solomons, we must turn today to an unnamed English war correspondent who cables his London paper from Sydney that the Americans have or soon will have complete control of Tulagi Island. He says the U. S. Marines are so strongly entrenched there that only the heaviest reinforcements could dislodge them.

WHAT he reports is borne out by our own ultra-conservative navy communicators and is important because it indicates that we have put sufficient force back of the Solomons thrust to reach at least the first objectives.

HE then adds: "The Japs are prepared to risk a big naval action to hold the Solomons and fighting will continue for weeks."

That, of course, is pure conjecture. It may be true and it may not be.

He can't know the INSIDE PLANS of both sides.

WE must remember that in all warfare, and in naval warfare in particular, fake plays are all-important.

We may be running a bluff in the Solomons, hoping to fool the Japs into rushing the bulk of their naval strength there and then hitting them hard WHERE THEY ARE WEAK.

Here at home we can only wait. The navy can't tell us what its plans are, for that would tip off the Japs and spoil the game.

LISTEN to the Jap radio. It blats and blats and brags and brags.

But it DOESN'T tell us anything about the DISPOSITION OF THE JAP FLEET UNITS.

By talking loud and long when our own navy is saying nothing, it hopes to plant in our minds the suspicion that our own government is concealing the truth from us.

Listen to the enemy radio. That is your right as an American. But never let yourself forget that in whatever he says the enemy's purpose is to MISLEAD AND CONFUSE us—never to inform us.

If you will keep that fact clearly in mind, it will make no difference how much you listen to the Jap radio.

THERE is little news from Russia and what there is is bad. Watch the fighting to the north and west of Moscow. It might turn out to be important.

The long expected but as yet non-existent Russian counter-offensive might be starting there. (Be sure to remember that wishful thinking lies back of this thought. Whatever you do, DON'T kid yourself.)

THERE'S an odd note in the news today.

A British naval squadron sails to the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast, in the grand manner of navies before modern land-based aircraft and for 12 minutes bombards the harbor and the town of Rhodes. Then it sails away unhurt.

WHY all this show?

We don't know.

But we may be very sure the British aren't risking precious naval strength just for the fun of sailing around the edges of the Mediterranean and shooting up enemy islands and towns at random.

Their intelligence services had told them there was a hen on at Rhodes.

WHAT kind of hen we don't know, but Europeans returning from Turkey tell of GERMAN and Italian reinforcements moving from Italy and Greece to northern Africa. They say that in the past few days two GERMAN divisions have left Greece and one Italian division has left Sicily. They say two more German divisions are waiting in (Continued on Page Three)

FARM LABOR FOR KLAMATH AVAILABLE

FSA to Set Up Camps At Tulelake, Merrill, Malin

There is every indication ample labor can be brought into the Klamath basin for the agriculture harvest, providing the wage rate is adequate, it was declared here Saturday by L. C. Stoll, head of the U. S. employment service for Oregon.

Stoll's statement was accompanied by an announcement by W. T. Geurts, chief of the labor camps for the FSA, that the FSA will establish camps at Tulelake, Merrill and Malin for housing of workers during the forthcoming harvest period.

A third development in the farm labor situation was a call for reorganization of the Klamath Potato Growers association, which will work with the Tulelake growers in cooperative action on various projects held necessary to satisfactory solution of the whole farm labor problem.

Sufficient Response
Stoll stated that the employment service is now recruiting by name persons in the northwest who can come here for the potato harvest, and added that advance indications point to sufficient response to assure a labor supply.

He said that experience with the pea harvest in the Pendleton area had shown that workers could be obtained under adequate wage conditions. He said there should be no pirating of labor between growers, and that such activities should be treated the same as pirating between industries.

He emphasized that it is "important for all to know that agriculture is an essential war industry" and entitled to all the privileges that go with such industries in this period. A list of essential activities, prepared in accordance with directive No. 1 of the manpower commissioner, lists dairy, livestock, poultry, truck gardening, sugar beet growing, hay, seed and general (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Causes \$3800 Damage at Newell Store

NEWELL, Calif. — All three fire departments responded to a call at 4:45 a. m. Friday morning at 4118, one of Newell's four community stores. Fire Chief Ernest Rhoads had the fire under control within half an hour. The fire was completely extinguished within an hour.

Most of the stock was destroyed or damaged, representing an approximate loss of \$3,800 which is covered by insurance. The building, the front half of which is completely charred, is not insured.

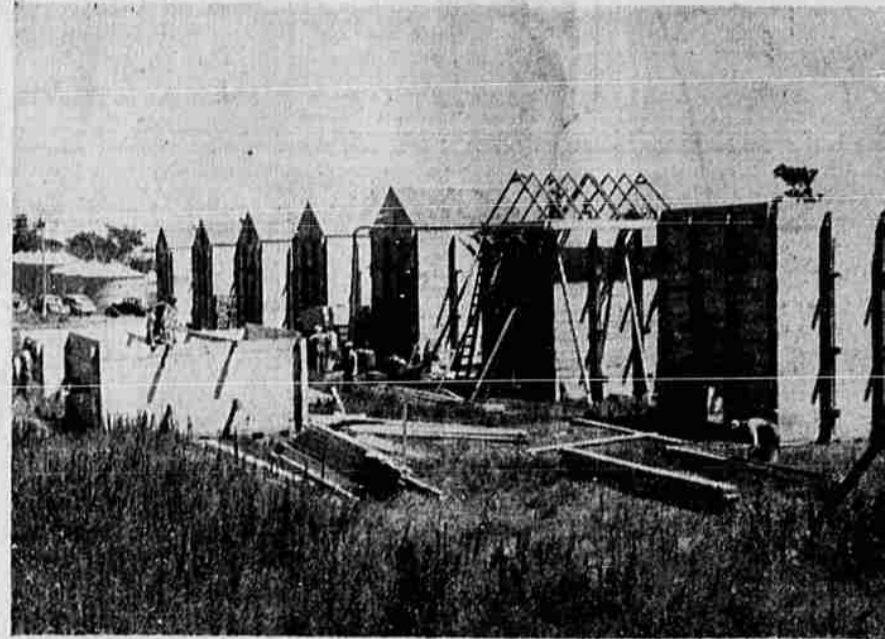
The chill early hours of the morning did not deter hundreds of spectators from gathering to watch the spectacular blaze. The fire was started by the defective wiring in a soft drink cooling machine. The shoe repair section in the rear of the building was undamaged. Hundreds of pairs of shoes waiting for repairs remained stacked on the shelves.

Jews Deported From France

VICHY, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Paris press reported today that 4000 Jews previously arrested in the unoccupied zone of France were deported Friday "to regions where—under good supervisors—they will be able to do labor of use to the European collectivity."

The papers said police in unoccupied France were "watching pitilessly" for Jews attempting to escape across the demarcation line from German-occupied territory because of the new strict anti-Jewish regulations in the occupied zone

Grain Bins Are Going Up



Here's the result of Klamath county's newest industrial offshoot of the lumber business. The above picture, taken in Ford county, Kansas, near storied Dodge City, shows the erection of wooden grain bins manufactured in the Klamath area. Left foreground, a bin half erected. Right foreground, two others nearing completion. Left background, five completed bins. As fast as bins are put up they're filled with grain, as shown by the pipe leading into the bin fifth from left.

Wood Was the Answer to Big Grain Crop Problem

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles which show how Klamath's industrial program has been tuned to the war situation.

By BOB LEONARD
It is unceasingly surprising what people can pop up with if pressed.

We're thinking particularly about the lumber industry and the commodity credit corporation at the moment.

Several years ago, by way of explanation, if you had told a man in the grain bin business, where metal was fast replacing

wood, that wood would soon entirely replace metal, he probably would have looked for the nearest loony coop and popped you there.

On account, mostly, that metal was theoretically cheaper, more durable and easier of construction than lumber which required cutting, nailing and fine fitting.

Which is probably still true—if only there were enough metal. Which there's not and which further, posed a problem with the commodity credit corporation, among others, as to what to do with the country's anticipated second largest grain crop in history.

Required, they found, was a bin which could be manufactured quickly, in quantity, and with a minimum of metal which meant nails.

Could They Turn 'Em Out?
The commodity credit corporation was pressed. So it took a step backward and forward, all at once. And instead of leaving them in the same position, the double decision found the corporate gentlemen possessed of plans for a wooden grain bin which they hoped could be manufactured quickly, in quantity, etc.

Then the lumbering industry was pressed. Could they turn 'em out?
Well, children, they could (Continued on Page Three)

AFL-PIRC Dispute Certified to War Labor Board

A "disputed dispute" between the Klamath Basin District council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers union and the Pine Industrial Relations committee has been certified to the war labor board by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, local union leaders announced today.

Hugh Haddock, council president, said the dispute is over an AFL demand for 90 cents per hour in the Klamath area and for a five-day week of eight hours per day.

But Merton T. Owe of the PIRC said that no dispute exists between the union and the group of which he is secretary-manager. He said that no demands have been made on the PIRC and that the union last May refused to bargain on the grounds that not all members of the PIRC bargaining group were AFL union employees.

Haddock said the demands were made at June 10, 11, 12 (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	R.	H. E.
Boston	4	8 0
Brooklyn	5	8 0
Tobin and Masi; Allen, Casey (7), Head (7), French (9), and Owen.		
Pittsburgh	8	13 1
Chicago	5	9 0
Dietz, Kilinger (8), Lanning (8) and Phelps; Bithorn, Erickson (7), Pressnell (8) and Hernandez.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	R.	H. E.
New York	1	8 1
Philadelphia	3	7 2
Chandler, Lindell (7) and Dickey; Fowler and Wagner.		
Chicago	4	9 1
Detroit	2	4 0
Humphries, Haynes (8) and Dickey; Benton, Houshaw (3) and Parsons.		

HOSTAGES SHOT

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) — Netherlands government sources reported today that five Dutch hostages had been shot by the Germans in reprisal for wrecking of a Nazi troop train a week ago.

RANEY ELECTED MOOSE PRESIDENT

Eugene Named Site of Annual Mid-Winter Conference

A. A. Raney of Tillamook was elected president of the Oregon State Moose association as members met in the final business session of the tenth annual convention in the Moose hall this afternoon.

He succeeds W. E. Heinke of Eugene.

The association named Eugene as the site of its annual mid-winter conference some time in February and announced that the 1942 convention city will be named at that time.

Ends Today
Phil P. White, governor of the local Moose lodge, announced that with today's business session, the convention, originally scheduled to continue through Sunday, will end with the exception of social events tomorrow.

Slated for this afternoon's final meeting was the voting on a number of resolutions which have been in committee since Friday morning. Nature of the resolutions was not disclosed.

In addition to Raney, convening Moose delegates elected as first vice president W. H. Fitzgerald of Portland; second vice president, Ray Van Meter of Merrill; third vice president, G. E. Montgomery, Hillsboro; fourth vice president, R. Jones, of Klamath (Continued on Page Two)

Total of 190 Jap Planes Shot Down, Arnold Reports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold reported today that 1010 American planes had engaged 1459 Japanese planes in seven months of warfare and had definitely shot down 190. In these battles 104 American planes were lost.

"This doesn't include enemy planes damaged, probably destroyed, or lost on the ground," the air forces' commander told a press conference.

The American volunteer group, fighting for China, shot down 218 planes while losing 84 before disbanding recently when the army air forces took up the air warfare burden in that area.

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Astrakhan in Peril

REDS BATTLE NEW THREAT TO STALINGRAD

Hitler Rushes Men to Meet Russ Attack In North

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Germans have regrouped their forces and, with complete disregard for casualties, have launched a new attack east of Stalingrad, it was reported tonight.

Kotelnikowski is on the disrupted railroad from Stalingrad to the north Caucasus city of Krasnodar.

By The Associated Press
Russia's armies battled desperately today to stem grave new threats to Stalingrad and to the vital port of Astrakhan on the Caspian sea, while in the Caucasus Nazi columns were reported to have captured the rail city of Georgievsk, 120 miles northwest of the rich Grozny oil fields, after a 20-mile advance.

Soviet dispatches said German troops were fanning out from the Kotelnikowski sector, 95 miles south of Stalingrad, in a menacing drive toward Astrakhan. The Caspian sea port is a major point of entry for allied supplies to Russia.

Brighter Side
On the brighter side, Stockholm dispatches reported that Adolf Hitler had been obliged to rush reinforcements to meet Russian attacks in three key sectors on the long looping front before Moscow and before Voronezh, the northern anchor of the Don-Caucasus front.

The Russians were said to be striking furiously at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow; at Byasma, 125 miles west of the soviet capital; at Bryansk, 210 (Continued on Page Two)

Speedy Sentence Meted Out to Three Soldiers

OLYMPIA, Aug. 15 (AP) — Seven days from the time they attacked Mrs. Geneva Schwarz, 31-year-old Chehalis widow on the prairies south of Olympia, three Fort Lewis soldiers were en route to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla where they will serve maximum sentences of 35 years.

The youths—James Liggett, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Roy Trombley, Detroit, Michigan, and Glen Staley, Waterloo, Iowa—were sentenced Thursday and were picked up today by prison guards, John S. Lynch, Jr., Thurston county prosecutor, said.

Army, Navy Miffed Chance to Wipe Out Jap Surface Force, Magnuson Reveals

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 (AP) — United States' bombers lost a chance to annihilate a Japanese surface force, including an aircraft carrier, off Alaska last June because of the "unfortunate failure of army and navy coordination," Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today.

Magnuson, a member of the house naval affairs committee, told interviewers on his return from an inspection tour of Alaska military bases that "failure on the part of one army command to interpret liberally standing naval orders regarding enemy contact resulted in a delay which gave the enemy an opportunity to remove itself."

The army command responsible, he added, has since been relieved of duty, "and I am glad to say that there is no possibility of this happening again."

Nazis Renegade On "Wasp" Sinking Story

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Aug. 15 (AP) — The German high command corrected its report of Aug. 13 that the 14,700-ton United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been hit by six bombs and set afire in the Mediterranean and said the damaged warship instead was a British aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type.

The correction was made in a special bulletin describing the results of the Mediterranean convoy battle in which the high command listed 15 merchant ships totalling about 180,000 tons, the British aircraft carrier Eagle, two cruisers and three destroyers as sunk. The convoy was made up of 21 merchant ships, the announcement said.

(There was no explanation for the previous report that the Wasp had been damaged by six bomb hits and was trying to reach Malta.)

The high command said that 15 merchant ships totalling about 180,000 tons, the aircraft carrier Eagle, two cruisers and three destroyers were sunk in the attack this week on a British convoy in the Mediterranean.

FLAMING BOMBER CRASH KILLS NINE

Plane on Routine Operation Over Michigan, Army Says

HASTINGS, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP) — Nine officers and crew members were killed in the flaming crash last night of a multi-motored army air force bomber in a cornfield seven miles south of here.

Public relations officers at Fort Custer said the nine dead were:

Second Lieut. Eugene G. King, pilot, Brawley, Calif.; Second Lieut. L. H. Talley, co-pilot, Aledo, Tex.; Second Lieut. James J. Daley, bombardier, Upper Darby, Pa.; Second Lieut. Morris E. McCall, navigator, Estherville, Iowa; Staff Sgt. John D. Hozen, radio operator, Lewistown, Mont.; Corp. George E. Strenge, engineer, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Corp. Ernest L. Prather, assistant engineer, Schoolfield, Va.; Pvt. C. Spataro, assistant radio operator, Wellsburg, W. Va.; and Pvt. Raymond W. Carillion, gunner, Millersburg, Ohio.

Routine Operation
Army officials said the plane was stationed at Willow Run airport near Ypsilanti, Mich., and was "thought to have been on routine operation" when it crashed.

No details of the cause of the (Continued on Page Two)

ALLIED PLANES POUND ENEMY BASES, SHIPS

Jap Convoy Is Target Of Heavy Bombers Off New Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) United States marines, supported by strong air and naval forces, had smashed back sufficient Japanese defenders today to clamp a firm hold upon the strategic Solomon Islands.

As allied bombers of General MacArthur's Australian headquarters pounded at attempted enemy reinforcements, American fighting men were "progressing satisfactorily," the navy announced last night, in consolidating hard-won beach heads.

The terse navy communique on the first big offensive of the United States and the United Nations gave only the barest details. But it left little doubt that they were winning the early rounds of a conflict that, if successful, may lead eventually to an assault upon Japan itself.

With marines still in the thick of combat, Flying Fortresses and swift attack bombers were reported to be persistently striking at Japanese air bases and ship concentrations to protect allied communication lines and stave off enemy reinforcements.

A Japanese convoy which an allied spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters said was attacked three times previously, again became the target of heavy bombers off New Britain to the northwest. The convoy included transport ships bound in an easterly direction toward the Solomons.

Bad weather veiled results of the latest assault but two more (Continued on Page Two)

Eisenhower Hints Seriousness of 2nd Front Talk

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of United States army forces in the European theater, dropped a significant hint of the urgency with which European front are being considered today, declaring in a press conference that "the time is short."

Discussing the United States forces in Britain, he said: "Training in all its phases must be intensive. This is true first because time is short, second because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel and third because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

"The army command, however, believed its orders were not sufficiently broad to warrant sending out a bombing force at this phase of the battle without definite instructions."

"As a result army planes remained on the ground, and before naval authorities could

straighten the matter out, the Japs slipped away from observation.

"Later the army did succeed in making contact, but not under as favorable circumstances as they might have found if the response had been earlier."

Army and navy officers in Alaska are now working in closest cooperation, he said.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 15 (AP) — The high price paid by the Japanese for their foothold on the Rat Islands of the Aleutian chain will turn out to be a bad bargain, if and when the Americans deem it necessary to oust them.