

Herald and News

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News picture Situation

NEWSPAPER readers as picture-conscious as those of this community will be interested in knowing that a problem of zinc supply is now affecting the news picture situation. There is still some confusion over the matter, but for the time being at least some restriction is necessary on the number of local news pictures which can be carried in this and other papers.

Zinc is the metal used in the making of engravings or "cuts." All local pictures require local consumption of this metal. Pictures which are received from the outside services and appear in this newspaper originally required use of zinc, but their use by this newspaper does not affect the consumption of zinc in this plant. Hence this newspaper can make more generous use of these general news pictures than local pictures, at least until the zinc situation is straightened out.

Limitations on the use of zinc have been imposed by the war production board. It is indicated that reconsideration is being given to an original order which would have drastically reduced picture use. Fortunately, it is possible to reclaim a large percentage of the zinc used for picture production. It is to be hoped that some plan may be worked out whereby the reclaiming of zinc will be recognized in the supply situation and newspapers will be permitted to use an adequate run of pictures which not only help tell the general news story but perform a distinct contribution to the war effort locally.

Pictures, for instance, have been used generously in this newspaper in support of the war savings drive, recruiting for the armed service, civilian defense, troop entertainment, recognition of the service men from this community, and so on.

Whatever the final restrictions are they will be cheerfully complied with by this newspaper. In the meantime, local picture use will be somewhat restricted, a necessity which we hope will be understood by the public here, which obviously likes local news pictures.

Our Industry in Peril

LOSS of the Peterson-Johnson mill by fire directs attention to the vital importance of giving local industry every possible protection.

No longer is it a simple matter to start a rebuilding program after a disaster of this sort. Material and machinery are at a premium, and governed by strict government priorities. There is a serious possibility that a lumber mill, if it is destroyed, cannot be reconstructed at this time.

This is a matter of extreme importance to this community. We must not lose our mills, which are not only a vital factor in economic life here, but are doing an essential job for the war effort. This was one of the major reasons why Klamath Falls people this spring authorized an additional expenditure for fire department equipment, an effort which, temporarily at least, has been cancelled by government refusal to authorize the purchase of the equipment.

Every possible community effort should be devoted to helping in the protection of our industries from fire, and in case of destruction, to assist in getting justifiable priorities for reconstruction. There must be a determined fight against individual carelessness which can lead to disaster in plant or woods. We are now in a most dangerous season.

Good Work Completed

SUBSTANTIAL progress by the Salvation Army has been achieved here under the leadership of Major Norman Bowyer, who has been notified of his promotion to an important post in connection with the Salvation Army's armed service work in the southwest.

When Major Bowyer came here the Salvation Army was operating from the woefully inadequate and heavily mortgaged property on Walnut street. It has since moved to fine new quarters at Klamath avenue and Fourth street, finances are in excellent shape, and the small debt remaining on the new property has been assumed on a most favorable basis by the general Salvation Army organization.

It is regrettable, locally, that Major and Mrs. Bowyer are to leave here. But they have done their work well, and the local program should move forward smoothly and effectively for the public good as a result of their efforts. They leave with good wishes for success in a new and important field.

Cable Company Turned Back to Private Management

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 21 (P)—Operation of the General Cable company plant here was turned back to private management at 2:22 p. m. (Eastern war time) Thursday by Rear Adm. Harold G. Bowen, acting under an order from President Roosevelt.

Admiral Bowen had been in charge of the plant since last Friday, when the president ordered the navy to take over after employees voted to continue a war labor board decision refusing them pay increases.

The return to private management was recommended by Admiral Bowen after the employees voted unanimously Tuesday night not to permit any further production interruptions during the war.

Girl Campers Will Return Saturday

Girl campers who have been attending the Lake of the Woods' camp under the direction of City Recreation Officer Dave Bridge will return late Saturday afternoon, Bridge announced today.

He asked that parents pick up the girls at Third and Main streets on the courthouse lawn between 5 and 6 p. m.

SHAW INJURED
BIEBER—Art Shaw, woods superintendent for Western Pine Lumber company, is in McClellan hospital with crushed toes and a broken leg from an accident at the company's operation 20 miles northwest of Bieber. Shaw was caught between a moving crawler tractor and a log, and seriously injured before the machine could be stopped.

Always read the want-ads.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21

The first great offensive American action, the invasion of the Solomons, has not been fully reported to the public for a very good, but unstated, reason.

It was not a battle, but the beginning of the impatiently awaited campaign.

It was not like Midway or the Coral sea, a battle which terminated when the action was over, but a hard, daring, costly, successful opening engagement.

The details, if officially told, would let the Japs know just about where and how it will be continued.

My own personal guess, however, is that the next big stop will be Rabaul, the center of all Jap bases in the southwest Pacific area—and the last stop will be Tokyo.

SKILLFUL

Also, from the cautious communiques and other verified reports of the last 13 days, a broad general picture of what happened, may now be presented without divulging any military information.

Skillful, deceptive American propaganda enabled the blow to be struck with devastating surprise.

While the invasion force of protective cruisers, destroyers and submarines (huddled around our transports) was steaming secretly toward the Tulagi area, the reports from General MacArthur's Australian headquarters were loud and almost savagely, bawling the fact he had no cargo ships available with which to start an offensive. He was pictured as tearing out his hair because Washington would give him no power.

This planned trick led Tokyo to expect anything except what happened.

The invasion force already had arrived at appointed landing places, and was actually disembarking marines, as well as other American and Australian forces, before the Japs knew what was up. Their story, and the one from Berlin, that a Jap submarine detected our armada steaming toward its objective August 5, the day before the landings, and blasted it to pieces in a storm with land-based planes, are obvious phonies.

SEA ENGAGEMENT

There was no major air or sea engagement until the night battle of August 8-9, the very bitter and heavy engagement, in which our losses were considerable—far less than the 41 ships claimed by the Japs, but yet more than the official concession here so far of one cruiser sunk and five ships damaged.

This night battle will be shown as one of the most dramatic naval engagements in all history, when the details are divulged. Jap cruisers and submarines, having learned of the landings, which were started twelve hours or more earlier, dashed for the disembarkation points, in an effort to wreck our transports, which were then still landing troops. They never reached their destination.

Our naval forces intercepted them off some distance from the transports, and there followed such a melee of fighting men-of-war in darkness as has never been fought before.

The Japs said the action was so closely fought that one of our cruisers actually ran into one of theirs, in the darkness. It could be.

We have admitted only "close range fighting," which brings a vivid scene of dozens of cruisers, destroyers and submarines on both sides, groping around in darkness, without any assistance from airplanes, flashing on their searchlights at the slightest sight of dark objects, and then letting go whole broadsides at point blank range. Whoever fired first was the winner.

Losses naturally were very heavy on our side and theirs, but what counts is the indisputable fact that since that night, 12 days ago, not a sign of a Jap surface ship was seen in those waters.

We got the Solomons. They retreated. No apology for our losses therefore seems warranted even if they came anywhere near the Jap claims.

No mention has been made in any communiques about airfields in that vicinity. There is supposed to be one on the British golf courses at Tulagi, and another one good enough for bombers on Guadalcanal.

Truth is, the Japs had many small fields strewn around, not only in Guadalcanal and the Florida islands, but particularly

SIDE GLANCES



"What will our friends think of you as a doctor—throwing your cards into the air because your partner overbid her hand?"

SISKIYOU CHROME PRODUCTION PUSHED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21 (P)—Immediate establishment of a chrome stockpile and purchasing depot at Gasquet in Del Norte county has been recommended by the state bureau of war minerals production, and prompt action is expected.

Bruce McDowell, state bureau chief, said he had received a telegram yesterday from John E. Norton, consulting engineer for the Metals Reserve company, indicating that action would be taken.

McDowell said that with a stockpile and purchasing depot at Gasquet, the Del Norte and Siskiyou chrome production could be rapidly expanded. He said 13,920 tons of good grade ore were easily available for production and from 3500 to 5000 tons, much of it now in dumps, could be purchased immediately.

Logging Safety Code Upheld

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (P)—Oregon's logging safety code, in effect since 1911, is constitutional, Federal Judge Leon R. Yank held yesterday in denying a motion of counsel for the Ostrander Railway and Timber company in a damage action.

The company, defendant in a suit brought by Alma Mallatt over the death of Clarence E. Mallatt, a logger, asked that a negligence charge be stricken on the ground that the safety regulations were unconstitutional.

SHIP SUNK
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)—The navy announced today that a medium-sized British merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine about the middle of June in the Atlantic several hundred miles off the coast of South America and survivors have been landed at a gulf coast port.

in Bougainville and Buka to the northwest.

MACARTHUR HELPED

Sparseness of news for the past ten days can be attributed, no doubt, to the fact the marines and other forces are cleaning out the Japs from the mountains and jungles in areas already occupied, and extending their conquest island by island. They probably already have moved land-based planes in with them, and when these are once established, they will be prepared to move on to the next spots, better prepared with bombing power and plane protection.

MacArthur aided our sea and land forces in the area, not only with his publicity trick, but by daily hurling his bombers at Rabaul, far to the northwest in New Britain island. At this main Jap base he hit the air-drome and sunk at least two 15,000-ton ships and several smaller ones, thereby preventing the Japs from aiding their defeated comrades in the Tulagi area (as is proved by the fact none of their surface ships have been around since August 9).

This is the end of the winter season in that tropical climate, and the whole action has been carried on during constant thunder storms and heavy rains, which hindered operations and obscured the results.

These natural hindrances, plus the necessities of official silence, and grotesque Tokyo exaggerations, cannot, however, obscure the fact that the opening of our Pacific offensive was a grand American achievement.

Crescent Lake

Fred Hall took his pickup to Oakridge Wednesday and brought back a rear end for his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meier of Seattle, left Saturday after spending two weeks at Crescent Lake lodge. While here, they spent two days at Lava Rock ranch as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield. Mrs. Meier, who is a writer, is a student of Washington extension classes in short story writing.

Mrs. Genevieve Drolet and Miss May Asproth of Oakland, arrived Wednesday to spend two weeks as guests at Wilderness ranch.

Mrs. Harry Bovenkirk drove to Bend Monday to have the cast on her ankle changed. Mrs. Bovenkirk broke her ankle while riding a bicycle some time ago.

Jim Blood and his daughter Judith, left for their home in San Francisco Saturday after spending their vacation at Crescent Lake lodge.

Mrs. William Kazanian of San Francisco, is the guest of her grandfather, A. L. Atkins, at Wilderness ranch this week. Kazanian, who is in the army, has just left for foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne and Miss Leah F. Collins spent Tuesday in Eugene, where they were at the University of Oregon department of anthropology for some time with Dr. L. Cressman, head of that department. Payne brought back some valuable Indian material which the university has borrowed. Dr. Cressman has just finished a book on early man in Oregon in which he has used much of the Payne data and which will be published by the Carnegie Institute.

Mrs. Anne Foegeding is still visiting at Fall creek with Mrs. Page at their Hereford ranch near there.

Raymond Porter of Cascade Summit was a visitor in Crescent Lake Wednesday. Porter is signal maintainer at Cascade Summit.

A welding crew of five men is on the siding at Uml, five miles south of here. Several have their families with them and the population of Uml has increased 200 per cent with arrival of this crew.

Mrs. Anita Cooley, Mrs. Jane Kelley and Mrs. Gladys Bush, who have been spending their vacations at Wilderness ranch, left Monday for their homes in San Francisco and Hollywood. Mrs. Bush, who is a noted sculptress, leaves in October for a six-months lecture tour of the United States. She is an ardent fisherman and on her last day in Oregon caught a four-pound Loch Leven in Big March creek which she took south with her. Mrs. Cooley is a painter and found Oregon full of subjects for her art.

Dr. E. E. Evans has returned to his home in Oakland where he will remain until next month. At this time he will re-

RAINBOW

Today and Tomorrow
GEORGE SANDERS
in
"A Date With the Falcon"

2 HITS

Jeffrey Lynn
in
"The Body Disappears"

Extra! Late World News

turn to Odell lake, where Mrs. Evans and their daughters, Mrs. Ned Lindsay and Miss Bobbie Evans, are vacationing at their summer home.

Miss Alice Wright of Ashland, and Deaconess Margaret Booz of Monterey, Calif., arrived Monday at the Collins ranch where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Collins. Miss Wright left Wednesday via Crater lake for her home, but Deaconess Margaret is remaining for a long stay. She is in charge of the Protestant Episcopal chapel and parish hall at Monterey, where many Oregon soldiers come from Fort Ord.

John Melton of the packer station at Odell lake, is away packing fish to various lakes of the Cascade mountains for the Oregon state fish commission.

Most of the summer home people on Odell lake have visited their places this summer and many are still occupying their homes there.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Bundy and their two sons, Clinton and Bobbie, are vacationing at Wilderness ranch and will leave for their home in Oakland the end of this week. The Bundys are from Pittsburgh, originally, and are finding Oregon a pleasant vacation spot. They have been riding on local trails a great deal.

Local resorts are full over weekends but have been finding their usual guest numbers during the week much curtailed by war conditions. At the present time the only resort serving meals is Cascade lodge, at the upper end of Odell lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall are maintaining their dining room. Odell lodge has not opened its dining room at all this summer and Crescent Lake lodge closed its dining room last week due to lack of help. Cres-Del lodge, on the Willamette highway, is still open 24 hours, however, and its dining room serves short orders at all times.

John Moran, sheepman from Antelope, who summers yearly on the forest service range near here, has moved his camp to the Carver Kuck place. Lambs will be shipped some time this month from Uml siding. Moran's camp was visited last week by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canyon, of Kilts, who came to bring a new packer. Canyon formerly was part owner of a band of sheep ranging an allotment across the Cascades on the Willamette side, but sold his sheep this spring to a California buyer when the help problem proved impossible to solve.

SP Charged With Violation of 1907 Safety Act

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (P)—The Southern Pacific railroad Thursday faced a government charge that it worked 3 crewmen on the Klamath Falls-Gerber, Calif., run beyond the hours permitted by the 1907 safety act.

The complaint alleged that last January 16-17, William V. Vaughn, conductor, and James Hanson and Kenneth L. Cornstock, brakemen, were obliged to work 16 hours in 24 without eight consecutive hours of duty. The suit asks a \$1500 penalty.

PINE TREE

TODAY
and
TOMORROW

Two First-Run Features!



— ALSO —

BACK AGAIN to Jolt you from your seat!
DEAD END KIDS
and
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in
TOUGH AS THEY COME



Hussey and Hubby



Ruth Hussey, Hollywood honey, poses with brand-new husband, C. Robert Longenecker, after surprise marriage at Fala, Calif.

Grain Elevator Side Gives Way

DAYTON, Aug. 21 (P)—Approximately 40,000 bushels of bulked wheat were spilled onto the Union Pacific railway tracks here yesterday when an entire side of a Columbia country grain growers elevator gave way.

Damage estimated at from \$4000 to \$5000 was done to the elevator, in which was stored 73,000 bushels of wheat, Maurice Roe, grain growers manager, reported. Virtually all the grain can be salvaged, he said.

The Japs are finding that American fliers are quite capable of rising to the occasion.

Always make the best of things! If you need new tires, get your shoes half-soled.

WAR QUIZ

1. This civilian defense insignia, consisting of a white triangle superimposed on a blue circle on which is inscribed a red caduceus, is worn by what member of the service: Medical corps, bomb squad, squadron leader?
2. Here is a Red Cross question. If, during an air raid, you found a person lying in the street, stunned and apparently suffering from shock and you knew nothing about first aid or medical care, what would you do?
3. What large type navy vessel is designed to give punishment but not take it?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Insignia is worn by medical corps.
 2. Wrong answer is "do nothing." Even if you knew nothing about first aid, you should make certain that victim is warm (cover him up), has plenty of air and is comfortable.
 3. Aircraft carriers. In fleet action, its position is out of sight beyond the horizon—perhaps 30 to 100 miles from the battle line.
- MARRIAGE LICENSE
SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (P)—Marriage license applications included: F. D. McMillan, 47, Tulalake, Calif., and Goldie O'Malley, 38, Klamath Falls.
- The world has a lot fewer kings these days—but there still are plenty of people who should be crowned.

NOW ON OUR SCREEN

IN ALL THE WORLD NO THRILL LIKE THIS!

Tarzan ventures out of the jungle into the man-made canyons of Manhattan!

TARZAN'S New York Adventure

JOHNNY Weissmuller
MAUREEN O'Sullivan
JOHN Sheffield
and
Virginia GREY
Chas. BICKFORD

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

"RUN FOR YOUR LIVES... MABOK IS ON THE LOOSE!"

Wild excitement... Pagan Romance await you

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" IN TECHNICOLOR!

Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!

Extra! This is Our Navy! "MEN OF THE FLEET"

See How the Navy Take Care of Our Men.

MARCH OF TIME