

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

5 CENTS

ADVERTISING

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942

Number 9573

Weather News

August 21—High 88, Low 58
Precipitation as of August 15, 1942
Last year 14.29
Normal 12.22
Stream year to date 13.17

MARINES WIPE OUT 2 JAP FORCES

Brazil Declares War on Axis

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
LAST Wednesday night, 700 Japs tried a stealthy night landing on one of the Solomon islands where our Marines have their feet planted.
Admiral Nimitz' report of the affair doesn't say so, but one guesses they had in mind one of these infiltrating affairs that worked so well for them in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies—green-painted Japs swinging from jungle tree to jungle tree, etc.
It didn't work so well this time.
When the Marines got through "counting coos," as our rough plainsmen called it back in our Indian-fighting days, it was discovered that 870 of the 700 Japs were dead and the remaining 30 were prisoners.

AT this point, this writer would like to make a guess—an extremely safe one.
As you read of this exploit by American boys on one of the far islands of the South Seas, your chest swells with pride. Hot, salty moisture stings your eyes. Your fists clench. Your jaw sets.
You say to yourself:
"By ———, if they want to take my lites away from me so as to organize better support for those guys who are facing the Japs down there in the jungles and showing them what's what, IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME! They can have 'em and welcome. 'I'll walk, or stay at home, AND LIKE IT!"

YOU may have added that the same goes for sugar rationing and gasoline rationing and meat rationing, if it comes along. Hampered somewhat by the lump in your throat, you probably muttered: "I'll go cheerfully bare footed and live on spinach and beets if it will help those boys in even the slightest way."

JUST a word here to the gentlemen whose business it is to decide about the news to be given (or NOT given) to the American people:
This little story about the Marines who cleaned up the 700 Japs with a loss to themselves of 28 killed and 72 wounded didn't help the enemy. He knew it anyway.
It inspires us here at home no end. Drives the warbles out of our backs. Stops us from grumbling. Makes REAL PATRIOTS of us.

THERE must be hundreds of these incidents that can be given to us without in any way increasing the enemy's store of useful military information—some of them causing us to swell and almost burst with pride, some of them gripping our hearts with their sheer tragedy. Some of them cheerfully hopeful. Some of them menacingly grave.
But ALL OF THEM dramatizing for us the supremely important fact that this is OUR war; that it is being fought by OUR BOYS, that NOTHING we can do to help it along can possibly be too much to ask of us.

THESE gentlemen whose job it is to decide what can be told to us safely and what can't be told without giving aid to the enemy—and who so far have been deciding that the less told to us the less the enemy can hear—are sincere and patriotic Americans. Just as sincere and patriotic as you or I.
But in the press of their other duties, under the weight of responsibility that rests on their shoulders, they have been forgetting (it seems to this writer) that when the millions of stay-

U. S. SUBS GET 4 JAP SHIPS IN PACIFIC AREA

One Destroyer Possibly Sunk; Another Ship Damaged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The navy announced today that American submarines in the Pacific have sunk four Japanese non-combatant ships, possibly one destroyer and damaged one non-combatant ship.
One of the non-combatant ships, a merchant vessel, was sunk in the Aleutians area. All the other craft successfully attacked were in the western Pacific.

Navy communique No. 110 said:
"Far East:
"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations in Far Eastern waters:
"(A) Two large cargo ships sunk.
"(B) One large transport sunk.
"(C) One destroyer damaged and possibly sunk.
"(D) One medium sized cargo ship damaged by one torpedo hit.

"2. These actions were not related to the operations in the Solomon Islands.
"North Pacific:
"3. A United States submarine has reported the sinking of a large Japanese merchant ship in the Aleutian area.
"4. The above actions have not been announced in any previous navy department communique."

These successful actions by American undersea craft raised the toll of Japanese shipping taken by U. S. submarines to 60 ships sunk, 16 possibly sunk, and 15 damaged—a total of 91 as reported in announcements by the navy department at Washington.
The sinking of another ship in the Aleutian area boosted the total Jap losses in that section from American sea and air action to 11 ships sunk, 12 damaged, and one believed sunk.

Logging Mishap Takes Life of Alvin Blotter

Death of Alvin C. Blotter in a logging mishap near Lake o' the Woods on Saturday brought the accident toll to two in Klamath county in the last 24 hours.
Dr. George Adler, coroner, said Blotter was struck at 10 a. m. Saturday by a rolling log while working for the Hamaker Lumber company. Fellow workmen brought him to the hospital here, but he was dead when they arrived. He was 31 years of age and a resident of Ashland. Survivors are his wife and one son, Teddy Lawrence, of Klamath Falls.

The other death was that of John Moran, Antelope sheepman, killed Friday when hit by a freight train at Umlil siding, near Crescent Lake. Dr. Adler said investigation showed Moran was lying down beside the tracks while herding sheep. When a train approached, he started to rise and his head was struck by the passing locomotive.

THREE EXECUTED
LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Norwegian government in London reported today that German occupation authorities in Norway have executed three Norwegian fishermen for feeding two starving Russians, found stranded on the Island of Mage-roya off the extreme northern tip of Norway.

Defense House Sash Produced Here



Picture shows E. S. Robinson of the Klamath Cabinet shop putting together one of the 14,000 sash which this local plant is producing for defense houses in Portland. Some 20,000 screens are also being produced here for pre-fabricated houses at an ordnance depot in Utah.

Little Business Plays Big Part in War Effort

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of weekly articles on Klamath's industrial drive to win the war.)
By BOB LEONARD
In reflecting on our war production effort which, until the OWI gloomed a little last week, was generally regarded as more than just satisfactory, our thought is usually confined to enormity.
We as a nation are presumably daily ejecting planes by the dozens, tanks by the hundreds, guns and shells by the thousands and millions from gigantic factories wherein equal millions of our boys and girls are sweating—but no more than eight good union hours in every 24.
But we as a nation are also producing a multitude of little gadgets, odds and ends, and gimcracks from little factories which gain no mention but without which there would be no millions of our boys and girls sweating eight good union hours out of every 24.
Without which there would be no whole.
Most of the little gadgets are not only necessary but vital, some are important and others are just essential.
We have one in mind. It's screens. Door and window screens and they're being produced right down on Spring street by the Klamath Cabinet shop.
E. S. Robinson is the man who's doing the job. He's better than halfway through on a contract for 20,000—and all three zeros are not a typographical error—screens for pre-fabricated houses going up at the colossal new ordnance depot at Ogden, Utah.
And add to that 14,000 window and door sashes he's shaping for Portland's mushrooming war plant housing areas.
See what we mean? Probably not one in ten of you even knew that Mr. R. wasn't still building cabinets, just plain cabinets for Mr. and Mrs. K. F.
As it is Mr. R. is employing

Spitfires Pay Return Visit To Dieppe

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flying low over Dieppe, today RAF Spitfires silenced an anti-aircraft fire post with cannon fire. They reported it was the only opposition they encountered on the raid, the air ministry news service said.
The planes swooped down on the town at an altitude under 1000 feet. The pilots reported they saw only a few soldiers and that the main coastal artillery battery was inactive.
Four Spitfires of a Canadian squadron attacked another gun position east of Dieppe. Wireless masts also were raked with gunfire and here, too, Germany's heavy gun batteries did not appear to be manned.
An additional heavy gun battery at Dieppe was shot up from zero altitude by Spitfires and on the way home they machine-gunned light gun positions along the cliff tops. One pilot described the heavy gun posts as "burned out."
Two Polish squadrons attacked targets in northern France. One factory was left in flames. Other targets included railway engines, two air fields and gun positions. German troops were machine-gunned at one air field and in a low-swoop over the Ostend-Bruges area.

SUB SINKINGS BRING ABOUT STATE OF WAR

Name Germany, Italy In Declaration; No Details

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 22 — (By telephone to Buenos Aires) (P) — Brazil declared war on Germany and Italy today.
The government refused for the present to permit further details of its action to be transmitted outside the country or by unofficial channels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt cabled President Getulio Vargas of Brazil today that Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy "has hastened the coming of the inevitable victory of freedom over oppression."
Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins officially notified the state department today that his country was at war with Germany and Italy.
There was no immediate comment from the state department although some expression from Secretary Hull was expected later in the day.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22 (AP)—Brazil informed all her 20 sister republics of America today that a state of war exists between her and Germany and Italy as a result of the recent series of submarine sinkings of Brazilian ships.
Brazil thus became the first South American nation formally to enter the conflict against the

Reclassification Of 1-B's Will Start September 1

CAMP MURRAY, Aug. 22 (AP)—Col. Walter J. DeLong, state director of selective service reported today that reclassification of all registrants in the 1-B class (deferred for minor physical disabilities) will start September 1 and that one fourth of the number found eligible for service will be inducted each month.
This action, Colonel DeLong said, is a result of a directive recently received from the national headquarters of the selective service system. He said all the reclassified 1-B registrants will be in active service by the end of December.
The state selective service director explained there would no longer be any 1-B class for future registrants because this category would be split into either 1-A for immediate induction or 4-F.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	11	13	1
Philadelphia	3	8	4
Terry, Brown (7) and Conroy, Peacock (7); Knott, Fowler (7) and Swift.			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	3	3
New York	1	4	0
Carrasquel and Evans; Borowy and Hemsley.			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	2
Cleveland	1	7	1
Smith and Tresh; Dean, Kennedy (8) and Denning.			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Boston	2	9	0
Hughes and Livingston; Tobin and Masl. (10 innings).			

Auto Rests After Crash



The automobile of Ralph Hollingsworth is shown leaning dejectedly against a tree at 517 East Main street, after a crash early Saturday. Hollingsworth was fined \$50 for reckless driving, with \$25 suspended.

REDS COUNTER IN BATTLE OF BEND

Yank Pilots Patrol Straits of Dover, France
By The Associated Press
Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red armies were reported launching a series of violent counterattacks in the "battle of the bend" 40 miles northwest of Stalingrad today, throwing the Germans back on the defensive, while the invaders rushed masses of reserves into action south of the great Volga steel city.
In the Caucasus, new soviet retreats were acknowledged below Pyatigorsk and Krasnodar, but red army headquarters said the Russians had wiped out German vanguards in the hills southeast of Pyatigorsk and killed 1000 nazis in a three-day battle south of Krasnodar.
Road to Baku
Pyatigorsk is about half way down the Caucasus on the road

WPB Agency Works for Tank Strike Settlement

By The Associated Press
A war production board agency undertook today to bring to a quick and peaceful conclusion a strike at the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit.
The case was in the hands of the WPB board of review, which was set up under a stabilization agreement with the Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor.
H. L. Wecker, vice president of the corporation, reported that 475 AFL construction workers had stopped work at the arsenal on orders of Ed Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, in protest against the hiring of some members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.
A work stoppage at a plant of the Aluminum Company of America also drew the board's attention. At the Vernon plant of Alcoa in Los Angeles 300 aluminum workers walked out.

JAP SEAPLANE BASE AT MAKIN IS DESTROYED

Marine Losses Light; Mopping Operations Continue

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Aug. 22 (P)—United States marines stood fast in their hard won positions in the Solomon islands today after wiping out a 700-man Japanese force which tried a stealthy night landing to pierce the American lines.
Other marines and American bluejackets, with Major James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, one of their leaders, destroyed a Japanese seaplane base in an extension of the United States offensive to Makin island, in the Gilbert group, 1500 miles northeast of the American-held Solomons.

Surprised
Communiques issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, told of the flareup of fighting in which the enemy was surprised and destroyed.
Mopping operations, with daily skirmishes between marine patrols and enemy detachments, have been in progress since the initial marine landings the night of Aug. 7, the communique said.
But last Wednesday night 700 well-equipped Japanese landed from high-speed boats outside the marines' lines, on an unnamed island, and attempted a break-through.

Maneuver
"During the darkness only hand to hand fighting was possible," the communique said, "but with the breaking of day the marines were able to maneuver. While one battalion held the front line another battalion moved to a flank and drove, then withdrawing Japanese to the beach. The action continued until late afternoon. Of the 700 Japs, 670 are dead, the rest prisoners. Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded."
The communique also told of a marine patrol and a Japanese detachment in the Solomons last Wednesday, in which the Americans lost only six killed and 13 wounded while wiping out the enemy unit of 92 officers and men, who continued resistance "until the last man was killed."
Admiral Nimitz said the marines made a successful landing

James Cummins Killed in Crash

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 22 (P)—Two automobiles collided head-on near Hayden lake, killing James M. Cummins, Klamath Falls, Ore., and injuring five other persons yesterday.
State police said Cummins was thrown against the windshield of a car driven by Jake Hettinger, Windsor, Colo., with whom he was riding, and that Cummins' throat was cut by broken glass.

Drunk Driver Kills 7-Year-Old

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (P)—Standing on a street corner, William Rock said to a friend, "look at that car travel. There goes a hospital case."
A block away the car struck his seven-year-old daughter, Mary Jane. She was dead when she reached the hospital.
Police held the driver on a charge of drunken driving.

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