

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.

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Weather News

September 4—High 88, Low 48
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Last year 16.93
Normal 12.34
Stream year to date 13.20

WAGE, FARM PRICE FREEZE SEEN

In The Day's News

Fire Sweeps Malin Cheese Plant

Commander



DRASTIC ORDER WILL THWART RISING PRICES

Revolutionary F. D. R. Decree to Be Issued Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) A drastic presidential order limiting all wages, salaries and farm prices was in store for the nation today in an unprecedented move, government officials revealed, to thwart a threatened runaway rise in the cost of living.

The responsible sources who can not be quoted by name, said the decree, as drafted by President Roosevelt for issuance on Labor day, calls for creation of an economic administrator to carry out these policies and others designed to halt rising wartime living costs.

In effect, the presidential edict is scheduled to tighten the purse strings of every American to luxury or unnecessary spending but open them wide to payments of debts and more taxes, and to greater war bond purchases.

The president will say his war time powers and duties are sufficient authority for the order. Already mentioned as possibilities for the post of economic administrator were Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Wendell Willkie and Bernard M. Baruch.

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NAZIS STOPPED IN DRIVE ON STALINGRAD

Rommel Makes New Retreat on Egyptian Battlefront

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies, rallying in the hour of deepest crisis, stopped the Germans on the bloody plains before Stalingrad today and even stormed into Nazi lines northwest of the Volga steel city to capture booty and prisoners.

A German broadcast, quoting Nazi military quarters, said the Russians were fighting bitterly to make Stalingrad a "red Verdun" and declared the sprawling industrial city had been converted into a vast fortress which would be difficult to take.

German siege guns were reported pounding the city while hundreds of Nazi warplanes spread fire and destruction, but still the red armies, bolstered by factory workers and civilians, fought to the death rather than surrender.

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This Tabby Has Double Trouble

This Tabby—name unknown—was born with a face marking which looks like a Hitler mustache. Someone noticed the mustache and kicked her before he thought. Now pussy is in a New York cat hospital with a broken jaw.

RAF, RED RAIDERS SCOURGE GERMANY

Unidentified Planes Bomb Hungary; London on Alert

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—British and Russian airmen administered a punishing whiplash assault upon Germany from west and east last night, the RAF kindling big fires in Bremen and the Russians scattering bombs over eastern Germany and occupied Poland while unidentified allied raiders made their first attack on Budapest.

The German war bulletin which reported the raids on eastern Germany failed to name the cities attacked, but the British radio quoted Scandinavian dispatches from Berlin as saying that the targets included Vienna in Austria, Koenigsberg, a city of East Prussia; and Breslau, in German Silesia.

Budapest Hit
Berlin broadcast an official Hungarian announcement that Budapest and points in northern Hungary were hit by bombs dropped during a two-hour alarm by high-flying raiders. The Budapest announcement failed to give their nationality, but the Germans said they were Russian and substantiated this by saying they came from the northeast—the direction of Russia.

A few weeks ago American four-motored bombers attacked oil fields in Rumania from some middle eastern base, and recently axis radios have broadcast re-nazi bestiality.

Majority of Lumber Mills To Shut Down on Labor Day

Labor Day weekend for Klamath county will be a holiday with virtually every major lumber mill and woods camp shut down and many residents cranking up the family car for a last fling at highways and places far away before winter and thin tires set in.

That is, it'll be a holiday for everyone but school kids. All city schools and the Klamath Union high school will conduct classes as usual. So papa and mama will have to make their holiday trip without brother Junior and sister Sally.

Many mills, however, planned to make up the lost day by working overtime or stepping up production later in the week.

No labor rallies or public ceremonies were planned by local union groups other than a Labor Day dance by the Teamsters' union tonight in the army.

Japanese Center Should Not Cause Any Shortages Here, Say WRA Officials

By MALCOLM EPLEY
If, as seems likely, certain shortages and restrictions force a change in menus and eating customs in the Klamath basin in the coming wartime winter, they won't be chargeable directly to the Japanese reception center at Newell, according to officials of the war relocation authority.

And what their methods and plans are is of vital importance to this basin, where extraordinary conditions of both supply and sentiment are created by the war with Japan and her allies, with the concentration of 16,000 additional people here, and by the fact these new people are of Japanese descent.

Across bridge tables and in Main street rumor, the Japanese center near Tulelake has already been blamed for local shortages in a variety of items ranging from popples to bacon.

And nothing, it may be added, so arouses the ire of Caucasian American citizens in these parts as a report that the Japanese evacuees at Newell are getting something which the rest of us have to get along without.

People who wouldn't eat a popple get warm enough to melt a gross of them if they hear that evacuee urchins are getting popples but they can't be bought in Klamath Falls, Malin or Chiloquin.

Nor is this attitude unreasonable, for it applies to a question of justice to a community of loyal American citizens, who, (Continued on Page Two)

Purchasing of Lumber to Be Consolidated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Under a new system announced by the war department, the construction division of the office of the chief of army engineers will procure all lumber for the army, navy and maritime commission—well over half of all lumber produced in this country. This was effected yesterday through consolidation of purchasing to eliminate confusing competition for the scarce material, the announcement said.

Meantime, Price Administrator Leon Henderson established a price ceiling, effective September 10, on sales of softwood lumber from distributing yards, including southern pine, western pine, Douglas fir, hemlock and other important industrial woods, all previous schedules have affected only sales where shipment originated at mills.

The new rule removed these softwoods, sold by yards, from the general price regulation provisions, and it extended coverage to all woods for which maximum mill prices previously had been set—or over 90 per cent of all the softwoods normally handled by distribution yards.

BUILDING HALF BURNED; LOSS HELD \$10,000

Defective Wiring Is Blamed for Blaze; Locker Saved

MALIN, Ore., September 5—(Special)—Fire swept the plant of the Malin Cheese and Produce company at noon today.

The building was about half burned and the cheese making equipment was destroyed, with a loss estimated at about \$10,000.

Defective wiring in the wall between the making and curing room was blamed for the blaze, discovered by Cheesemaker George Spolek at 12:30 p. m.

Re-Building Planned
A sprinkler system and the Malin fire department controlled the fire in time to save the cold locker room and a part of the building. Twenty thousand pounds of cheese were saved.

County Commissioner John Reber, manager of the plant, was in Klamath Falls at a meeting at the time of the fire. He drove immediately to Malin, and there announced that re-building of the damaged plant will be undertaken. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Truck Milk In
It was expected the locker room cold storage plant would (Continued on Page Two)

Committee Will Coordinate Tax Programs Here

An executive committee representing tax levying bodies of Klamath county was formed at a meeting of members of such groups held in the county court room Saturday morning.

This committee will function in the coordination of tax programs in this county which, in the past, have been developed independently by the various levying groups. It will have authority to decree what taxes will be, but will recommend to the various groups with the purpose of avoiding tax peaks and otherwise equalizing tax burdens.

It was decided that the committee will be composed of representatives from the county court, the city of Klamath Falls, county school district, city schools, and all the irrigation districts. Individuals to represent these bodies will be named later by the groups participating.

Saturday's meeting was called by County Judge U. E. Reeder. (Continued on Page Two)

Wheat Growers Organize to Push Alcohol - Rubber Plan

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Washington, Idaho and Oregon wheat growers organized yesterday to promote the conversion of grain into alcohol and synthetic rubber.

In a meeting sponsored by granges of the three states, approximately 300 farmers formed the Tri-state Industrial Alcohol and Synthetic Rubber association.

As its first action the association asked congress to finance synthetic rubber factories in this area.

YANKS STRIKE AT ROUEN, LE HAVRE

No. U. S. Fighters Missing; Bursts Seen On Target

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The United States air forces struck their heaviest blow of the war against Hitler today when Flying Fortresses attacked the Rouen railway yards for the second time and Boston (Douglas) bombers were in action against the Le Havre docks.

American and RAF fighters escorted the bombers and engaged in sharp combats. The Fortresses completed their eighth successive raid without loss and all the Bostonians came home safely, too.

Largest Flight
It was the first time the Bostonians had been used by the Americans since the July 4 raid on Holland.

Three squadrons of the four-motored Fortresses flew against Rouen, the largest flight yet used in Europe. They bombed their targets from high altitude.

Yanks Safe
Six allied fighters were lost. None of the U. S. fighters was missing, however, an authoritative source said later.

A joint communique issued by U. S. army headquarters and the air ministry said: "Light and heavy bombers of the United States army air forces made two attacks on targets in occupied France today.

"Many bursts were seen on the target; many squadrons of fighters took part in these operations, escorting the bombers and carrying out diversionary sweeps."

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Bomber Crash Kills Entire Crew of Six

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP)—A medium bomber from MacDill field at Tampa, crashed into Tampa bay near St. Petersburg today, and the entire crew, believed to number six men, was killed.

The MacDill public relations office said the list of the victims would be made known later.

The plane came down in shallow water about 250 yards off shore. Boats from MacDill field and others from this section immediately started work of recovering the bodies.

Aleutians Report Set for Hearing At Monday Session

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The senate military affairs committee will hear at an executive session Monday what Senators Chandler (D-Ky.), Wallgren (D-Wash.) and Holman (R-Ore.) saw recently on their investigation of Alaskan and west coast defenses.

Chairman Chandler of the sub-committee said immediate improvement of Alaskan military establishments had already been recommended, including airplane ferry routes to Asia.

Chandler recommended to them that the Japanese be driven from Kiska island in the Aleutians. The senator also expressed hope the "high command" had been "awakened to the necessity of holding Alaska at all costs."

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Cleveland 2 9 0
St. Louis 3 11 0
Kennedy, Elsenstate (7), Hegon (7) and Desautels, Hegan (8); Ostermueller and Hayes, Ferrell (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 10 3
Cincinnati 2 10 0
Gumbert, Krist (8) and Owen; Starr, Thompson (7) and Lamano.

No Paper Labor Day

Following a long-established custom, The Herald and News will not be published on Labor day, providing a day's vacation for employees.

Next publication will be the Tuesday edition. The business office will be closed on Labor day.

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