

IT'S OUR FIGHT—LET'S PUT ALL THE SCRAP WE'VE GOT INTO IT! DO IT TODAY!

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

ASSOC THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND NEA FEATURES PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942 Number 9596

Weather News

September 17—High 70, Low 33 Precipitation as of September 11, 1942 Last year 17.58 Normal 12.55 Stream year to date 13.20

REDS RALLY, HURL INVADER BACK

Yank Fighters Maul Buna

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS TWO developments, it seems to this writer, DOMINATE the news of today: 1. These amazing Russians. 2. Ambassador Grew's speech.

THE Russians, with their backs to the Volga, strike back in a last-minute rally and force the Germans (today's dispatches say) to TAKE DEFENSIVE POSITIONS. Red Star, whose reports have been surprisingly accurate, says the Germans hurriedly set up anti-tank obstacles and firing points to BLOCK the Russian counter-offensive which has swept the nazis back "often at bayonet point, yard by yard and house by house."

AT the same time, the Russians seem to have hit hard at the German left flank at Voronezh and resumed their offensive at Rzhev. No details of the fighting at Voronezh and Rzhev are available as these words are written.

ANOTHER interesting slant: Wednesday night the German propaganda ministry informed German and foreign correspondents that an important announcement from Hitler headquarters would be made within 24 hours. IT HASN'T BEEN MADE. There is no repetition today of German claims of thrusting deeper into Stalingrad.

NATURALLY we hark back to the dramatic STOPPING of the German advance at Rostov nearly a year ago, followed by the startling German retreat, and HOPE it may be happening again. We'd better keep our fingers crossed and wait for further developments. The Russians have taken a lot of hard pounding since a year ago and may not have the striking power they had then. But we can't help admiring them and having a lot of confidence in their staying power.

JOSEPH C. GREW, our former ambassador to Japan, a career diplomat and one of the best informed men in the world on Japan (he was also an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917) says today at a war rally luncheon in Syracuse, N. Y.: "Japan is our MOST FORMIDABLE ENEMY — far tougher than Germany. The Germans cracked in 1918 and WILL CRACK AGAIN, but the Japs will fight on until they are UTTERLY CRUSHED."

HE says: "I am profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time will be defeated and THEN we'll mop up the Japs." He then adds: "The Japs WON'T crack. They won't crack morally, psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

THAT is striking testimony, from one who knows what he is talking about, that JAPAN, not (Continued on Page Five)

JAPS ARE U. S.' NO. 1 ENEMY, WARNS GREW

Nazis Will Crack, But Nips Will Hang On, He Says

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally luncheon here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and they will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed. Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

Japs Won't Crack He agreed with those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added, in a prepared speech broadcast over the NBC network: "The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

Officers on Watch For Abductors of Reno Cab Driver

RENO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Peace officers of northwestern Nevada and northeastern California are watching for two men who are reportedly abductors of a Reno taxi-cab driver, dumped him from the vehicle, and fled with the cab into the desert north of here Wednesday. Sheriff Ray Root said the two men left the driver, John Mathes, 30, in the desert between Nixon and Gerlach about midnight Wednesday. Mathes made his way to Nixon from where he telephoned the news of his abduction. Root said it was doubtful that the two men could go far in the cab as it is equipped with a governor, holding its speed to 30 miles an hour, and most of the roads in the desert country are extremely rough or sandy.

Two Klamath Boys Tell What Happened at Tulagi

Two Klamath boys were revealed today to have been with the marine landing forces which stormed and captured three of the Solomon Islands from the Japanese in August. The pair, Corp. Terry Ireland, 18, son of Mrs. Harry Baker of Seattle, and PFC Bill Tuttle, 28, a native of Iowa, disclosed their stories in letters home this week. PFC Tuttle, up to January 1 a truck driver and warehouse worker for Safeway, tells of the battle of Tulagi in a letter just received by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reeves. "We came out in one piece," he says, "and we sure did give 'em hell. Too bad it wasn't Tokyo." "We attacked Tulagi about 4 in the morning," he says. "We really slipped up on them, and took over their air field and all. That afternoon their bombers came over and did our fellows a lot of damage. (Continued on Page Two)

Nick E. Long Named to OPA District Post

Nick E. Long of Klamath Falls has just been named district executive secretary for this area of the office of price administration, according to a telegram received here Friday morning from Richard G. Montgomery, state director of OPA for Oregon. It states that Long's duties will include complete advisory supervision of the war price and rationing boards in Klamath county and the several counties immediately adjacent. "Although the original plan to open a district office of the OPA in Klamath Falls did not materialize, it is generally felt that this new program will provide even more efficient service to the people of this area than an office would have provided," Montgomery said. Long is one of five men in the state holding similar positions. (Continued on Page Two)

TIMBER LABOR SOLUTION EYED

WLB Representatives Will Help Set Up Commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Two representatives of the war labor board will go to Seattle next week to help set up a west coast lumber commission in an attempt to stabilize labor conditions in the vital timber industry, it was announced yesterday. Thomas F. Neblett and William Lubersky were assigned to the task of organizing the commission, which was created on the basis of an investigation and report made by Wayne L. Morse, public member of the (Continued on Page Two)

Six Perish in Corvette Sinking

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (AP)—The loss of the corvette Charlotte-town by enemy submarine action, with her commander dead and five of her crew missing, was announced today by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald. Three other crew members died of injuries. The Charlottetown went down fighting off an enemy submarine attack on a convoy in heavy fog. No details were given of the time or place.

Now It Can Be Told—It Was Honestly Cold

Now it can be told—it was honestly cold. The weatherman Friday confirmed the hunch most Klamath Falls householders had Thursday morning when they steamed up their furnaces, turned on the oil or threw a few sticks of wood in the fireplace. It is rumored that some even went so far as to investigate the condition of last year's woollies. Whatever the steps taken, they were justified, for official records indicate the temperature was just a hair above freezing at 33 degrees, the coldest since last June 11 when the mercury hit the same spot.



Corporal Terry Ireland

ALLIED PLANES FIRE RABAU, GASMATA BASES

Jap Drive on Moresby Stalled; Aussies Countering

By The Associated Press Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today that American fighter planes sent 35,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire crashing into the Japanese supply base at Buna, New Guinea, while United Nations heavy bombers set fires visible 30 miles in an assault on Rabaul, New Britain. Buna is the main base of supplies for Japanese troops driving across the towering Owen Stanley mountains toward Port Moresby, a key allied outpost for the defense of Australia. Dumps in Flames In still another attack, allied fliers bombed the enemy base at Gasmata, New Britain, with unobserved results. A United Nations communiqué said the attack on Buna destroyed or damaged 15 enemy landing barges and left supply dumps in flames. Close to Home Coupled with these aerial blows at Japan's striking power, the navy in Washington announced that U. S. submarines had destroyed four more ships and registered torpedo hits on four others in the campaign (Continued on Page Two)

Thousands of American Troops Get to Britain

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Thousands of American troops arrived in Britain recently to swell the ranks of the rapidly expanding United States army in this country waiting for the opening of a second front. While they have been whisked away to camps already, announcement of their arrival was not permitted until today. They came in a typical convoy of great ships, which were well known passenger liners in peacetime, and disembarked at a number of British ports. The crossing of the Atlantic was made swiftly and not a single German submarine was sighted, it was reported. Special trains waiting at the docks rushed the Americans and their supplies away from the busy ports where bombing danger is the greatest. They were taken to prepared camps in the quiet British countryside. The arrivals consisted mainly of fighting men and anti-aircraft and transport units. There were also hundreds of army technical experts and some army air force personnel.

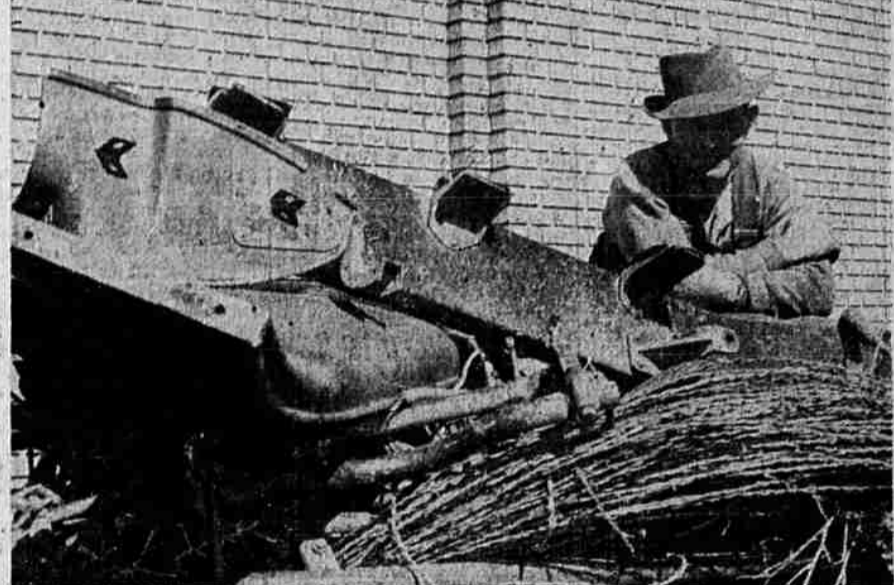
THE BOYS ARE JUST A LITTLE TIRED OF SALMON BY NOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) tells this story of a young Oregonian with the armed forces in Alaska who visited his office this week. The youth related that rations at his Alaska station were not overly plentiful. The command augmented the table fare by catching salmon. He said they ate salmon nearly every day and were becoming tired of it when word came a shipment of supplies was en route. They eagerly awaited the arrival and aided expectantly in unloading it. Then the shipment was opened. It was canned salmon. Suburbanites are reminded that they should call the chamber (Continued on Page Two)

Petrillo Ban Threatens Radio Programs, Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the federal communications commission testified today that James C. Petrillo's ban on music recordings threatened to dry up more than 40 per cent of the nation's radio programs. Many listeners, he said, might be left with no stations to tune in. Fly testified before the interstate commerce subcommittee on a resolution by Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) for a full investigation of the ban. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, saying that "canned music" meant loss of work for live musicians, has decreed that no member of his union may make records or electrical transcriptions for broadcasting.

Have You Gotten in the Scrap?



An example of the enterprise of Klamath Falls people in "getting in the scrap" is this truck load of prospective war materials displayed by Dan Melhase, employe of the Brown Equipment company which has been active in harvesting vital metals in this area.

CANADIANS PAID HEAVILY AT DIEPPE

5000 Troops Used In Attack; Casualties Held 8350

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Canadian government disclosed today that two-thirds of the Canadian armed force used in the Dieppe raid August 19 was lost, dead, wounded or missing, and said that "a very high price was paid" considering what was gained. The government announced that 5000 Canadian troops were used in the attack. Canadian casualties, which had been announced earlier, totaled 3350. Heavy Price A 4000-word review issued by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, the first comprehensive official statement on the operation, summed up the raid as follows: "For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, (Continued on Page Two)

Saturday's the Day Klamath Starts Scrapping

"Saturday, September 19, will go down in history as the day Klamath Falls really got in the scrap." This is the hope and conviction of the local salvage committee as expressed by Hugh Cole, who said the drive is to get under way at 1 p. m. sharp when trucks donated by local business firms and manned by members of the Teamsters union will parade down Main street before starting on their rounds of the city to pick up metal, rubber and other scrap left by residents on their curb stones. Members of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps have volunteered their services and one will accompany each truck, Cole said, to contact people whose curbs are bare and remind them that "a pound of scrap will pound a Jap."

MURRAY OPPOSES WAGE FREEZING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) The senate banking committee approved today a compromise resolution authorizing and directing President Roosevelt to issue a general order on or before November 1 stabilizing prices, wages and salaries as far as practical at the levels of September 15. As finally approved by the committee, the bill contained no redefinition of the existing formula for parity farm prices under which producers would be enabled to obtain returns equal to those of a past favorable period, usually 1939-44.

Leaders See Defeat For Higher Price Formula

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) President Philip Murray of the CIO asserted today that "labor must vigorously oppose" rigid freezing of wages, while Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the senate agriculture committee took just as firm a stand in demand. (Continued on Page Two)

First War-Time Football Season Opens Tonight

The first war-time football season opens its fall stand tonight at Modoc field when the Klamath Union high school Pelicans collide with the Grant High of Portland Generals at 8 p. m. An overflow opening attendance is expected to watch the Portlanders seek revenge for a 7-6 whipping hung on them last year by the Whitebird eleven. The chamber of commerce today reported that virtually all season reserved seat tickets have been sold, indicating a normally large first-game turnout. The game will be the first of an eight-game schedule for the Klamaths. Five of the games are at home. It will also mark the first appearance of the local eleven under Frank Ramsey, ex-Oregon State college star who succeeded Buck Hammer, resigned. (For further details, see Sports page.)

Faller Shortage Held Bottleneck in Lumbering

BEND, Sept. 18 (AP)—The central Oregon bottleneck in lumbering is shortage of timber fallers, C. L. Isted, general manager of the Shevlin-Hixon company, said today. He said it would be impossible for his mill to operate 48 hours a week with the present supply of fallers. Shevlin-Hixon fallers have been working six days a week for some time but even so the supply of logs is dwindling. He said many fallers had left this part of the country for war jobs on the coast.

Klamath Falls versus Grant High Modoc Field Friday Night, Sept. 18 8 P. M.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Table with columns for Klamath Falls and Grant, listing player names, positions, and numbers. Includes sub-sections for Klamath Substitutes and Grant Substitutes.

NEW SIBERIAN RESERVES MOVE INTO BATTLE

Berlin Tones Down Reports; Russ Strike At Voronezh

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's siege armies, twice hurled back in bloody street fighting, were reported hastily erecting defenses in the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad today as the Russians seized the initiative in a dramatic eleventh-hour rally. Dispatches said the red army defenders were backed down tree-lined avenues to cliffs overlooking the Volga waterfront at one time. Berlin Tones Down Then, with the bluffs behind them and nazi tanks in front, the soviets struck back in a supreme effort to save the big steel city and forced the invaders to retreat. Significantly, Hitler's field headquarters made only the broad general claim that nazi troops had scored "further successes" in the battle for Stalingrad and again emphasized the "embittered" nature of the fighting. Red Offensive The German radio, evidently attempting to temper impatience among the German people over the delay in Stalingrad's conquest, declared that "operations are progressing slowly" because the city was "extremely well fortified" and also because the (Continued on Page Two)

News Index

Table listing various news sections and their corresponding page numbers, including City Briefs, Church News, Comics and Story, Courthouse Records, Editorial, Information, Market, Financial, Midland Empire News, Pattern, and Sports.