

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

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Weather News

September 24—High 89, Low 61. Precipitation as of September 18, 1942. Last year ..... 17.59. Normal ..... 12.69. Stream year to date ..... 13.20

DRIVE ON STALINGRAD FALTERS

Japanese Supply Lines Hit

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. TODAY'S news records a new skirmish in the war of nerves. The Japs announce the sending of "important naval forces" into the Atlantic. These forces, Tokyo says, are "engaged in strategic operations in close co-operation with the axis navies."

WHAT does it mean? Only the Japs know. But don't overlook the fact that the Japs are ADVERTISING it. If they had a combined naval operation of real fighting importance up their sleeves, they'd be CONCEALING it so as to get all the possible advantages of surprise.

STALINGRAD continues to dominate the war scene. The Germans are reported today to be on the defensive to the northwest of the embattled city. Remember that the railroad from Moscow enters from the northwest and the Germans like to follow railroads. Stopping them along a railroad is therefore important.

A Russian military commentator says today the Germans have lost more than 25,000 dead in the last week, and adds: "Stalingrad is not the fortress Verdun was."

A RUSSIAN war correspondent today pictures the city as a "scene of chaotic wreckage in trembling earth, lit by explosions and heavy with the odors of cordite and death."

CLOSELY allied to the battle of Stalingrad is the struggle to get supplies from America and Britain to Russia's northern ports.

The British concede today the loss of a destroyer and a minesweeper from a HOMEWARD-BOUND convoy, after the "great majority" of the convoyed merchant ships had reached northern Russian ports. The British admiralty announcement says 40 German planes were shot out of the sky and two German submarines sunk and four damaged seriously during the inward and outward passages.

It is because of this Arctic supply from that Finland's recent peace feeler was so significant. Your map will show you that Finland, now Germany's ally, is an important base for air and submarine attack on Russian-bound convoys.

THE Japs are still stalled in New Guinea by American and Australian air attacks on their communication lines inward from the coast at Buna. One bridge over a deep gorge has been repeatedly bombed and damaged by our planes, but each time the Japs, working feverishly, have repaired it.

Our longer-ranged bombers are hitting Jap cargo ships at the surrounding Jap harbors and bases. An allied spokesman today reports a considerable concentration of Jap warships and cargo vessels at Rabaul, in New (Continued on Page Two)

FARM BLOC STANDS FIRM IN REVISION

Effort to Compromise On Price Bill Gains In Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Farm bloc members struck back in the senate today against what they termed false statements that agricultural interests were attempting to torpedo President Roosevelt's efforts to control inflation by insisting on upward revision of the parity price basis.

Angered by an advertisement which appeared in some eastern newspapers, Senators Hatch (D-N.M.), Alken (R-Vt.) and Reed (R-Kas.), told the senate that propaganda against the parity revision proposal was not going to sway their stand.

Production Affected. Hatch, with Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), has proposed to amend the anti-inflation bill to boost the parity price level about 12 per cent by including farm labor costs.

100,000-Ton Scrap Goal Set for State by Jan. 1

SALEM, Sept. 25 (AP)—Oregon must produce 100,000 tons of scrap metal by January 1 to prevent steel mills from shutting down. Governor Charles A. Sprague said today in proclaiming the two weeks from October 5 to 17 as "Oregon's scrap harvest weeks."

"During this period," the governor said, "the newspapers of Oregon are joining with the press of the nation in promoting and publicizing this greatest program in the most critical period of American history. These publishers have a great task before them, but the people of Oregon have a still greater task—that of collecting these 100,000 tons of scrap—practically 200 pounds per person in this rich commonwealth."

Klamath Falls vs. Redding, Calif. Modoc Field, 8 P. M. Sept. 25, 1942

Table with columns: Name, Probable Starting Lineups, Klamath Substitutes, Redding Substitutes. Lists players like Tutor, guard, 166; Rex Davis, back, 183; Linn, center, 157; Upton, guard, 155; Birge, end, 156; Metzger, back, 135; McAdams, end, 149.

6000 Americans From Bataan Now Captives of War

By EDWARD E. BOMAR. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and an estimated 6000 other American defenders of Bataan and Corregidor were reported today to be war captives of the Japanese in a prison camp at Tarlac, north of Manila, in the Philippines.

A partial list of about 200 prisoners, compiled from information furnished by some of the small number of persons permitted to leave Manila, also contained the names of four other American and Filipino army general officers.

JAPS CLAIM NAVAL FORCE IN ATLANTIC

British Overrun Madagascar; French Flag to Fly

By The Associated Press. Imperial Tokyo headquarters attempted to blow up a bubbling scare today with the announcement that Japanese naval forces were now operating in the Atlantic "in close cooperation with the axis navies."

While Tokyo specifically mentioned only one Japanese submarine as having arrived in Atlantic waters, the German high command seized on the announcement to declare that "Japanese warships" had made contact with axis forces in the Atlantic.

In London, British naval observers said any suggestion that (Continued on Page Two)

80 Years Old, But Not Ready To Retire Yet

SALEM, Sept. 25 (AP)—A Salem man, comparatively wealthy and more than 80 years old, offered to do his bit in a Salem cannery during the current labor shortage, but he was told he first would have to get a social security card.

He went to the postoffice to get his card, and asked a clerk why he had to have one. "That is so you can retire when you're 65 years old," was the reply.

ALLIED PLANES RAKE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AREA

Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire Meets Rabaul Attack

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 25 (AP)—Allied fighter planes continued their devastating attacks on Japanese communication lines in New Guinea yesterday while bombing formations blasted enemy shipping and shore installations in New Britain, Timor and the Solomon Islands, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Huts containing stores and equipment were left in flames, a communique said, by a strong force of allied fighters which strafed the airbase at Kokoda, advance base for the Japanese column attempting to push across the southeastern New Guinea toward Port Moresby.

Patrol Fighting Told. Another formation bombed a bridge near Wairopi, over which the Japanese have been attempting to move supplies for their troops across the deep gorge of the Kumasi river. The bridge—suspended over the chasm by wires—previously had (Continued on Page Two)

Stimson Calls Off Joe Louis, Conn Title Go

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson today summarily cancelled arrangements for the scheduled October 12 heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn with the explanation that "the standards and interests of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

Stimson acted after a series of conferences over plans to deduct a total of \$135,451 from the receipts, the remainder to be for the army emergency relief. The war secretary had said he was "shocked" to learn of this arrangement.

Stimson issued this statement: "I have determined that Sergeant Barrow (Joe Louis) and Corporal Conn shall be returned at once to their military duties. The standards and interests of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

Men Commended For Work During Brookings Bombing

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Siskiyou National Forest Service and two of its lookout men, stationed on Mount Emily and another nearby point, were commended this week by Brig. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commanding general of the Fourth Air Force at San Francisco, for their "material assistance" in supplying information from their observation posts concerning an unidentified plane seen near Brookings the morning of Sept. 9.

Later the same day a forest fire was started by an incendiary bomb of apparent Japanese origin, and a patrol plane attacked a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast.

"The vigilance of these two observers (Howard Gardner and Ed Conley) is highly commendable. The information they furnished the IV Fighter Command was of great value in the investigation of this incident," the general wrote.

Unhappy Jappies Taken by Marines in Solomon Fighting



Sitting sullenly in a corner of their prison camp in the Solomon islands are three captured Jap soldiers taken by U. S. leathernecks who recently moved into Guadalcanal island and charge.

DRAFT THREATENS DEFERRED WORKERS

"Manpower Pinch" to Come in U. S., Says Official

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—War industries face the choice of speeding the replacement of workers temporarily deferred from the draft or getting along without them, warns Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Asserting war plants have not made sufficient efforts to replace employees granted temporary deferment, the national selective service director last night threatened to "take men from them as a disciplinary measure, even if it means some sacrifice in production."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., of selective service, told the house agriculture committee today the nation was "getting into a manpower pinch" and that local draft boards lacking men to fill their quotas should not fill them with men essential in other work.

Keesling testified on behalf of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, who was before the committee only a few minutes and arranged to return next week, along with war manpower commission Paul V. McNutt and WPB Director Donald M. Nelson.

In such cases, Keesling said, (Continued on Page Two)

10,000 Germans Held Deaf Assault Karlsruhe After

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, today quoted persons who survived the last heavy RAF attack on Karlsruhe as estimating that 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the city died in that assault.

According to reports of eyewitnesses, the dispatch said, at least two-thirds of Karlsruhe was either razed or so badly damaged that only the outlines of ruined buildings remain. Industrial areas were reported badly battered.

The city was last raided on Sept. 2.

Potato Reports Start Today

Potato market bulletins, compiled daily by the United States department of agriculture at San Francisco and Los Angeles, will appear regularly on the market page of this newspaper from now through the shipping season. Chicago potato reports will continue. The long-established Herald and News potato shipment table, compiled with the aid of State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey, will start October 1. Today's markets will be found on Page 4.

Changes in Some Jobs May Cancel Draft Deferment

SALEM, Sept. 25 (AP)—Many men who now are deferred because their occupations are vital to the war effort will lose their deferment if they change jobs, while others will be permitted to change, Colonel Elmer V. Wood, state selective service director, said today.

Asked whether Oregon would adopt the policy of Washington state whereby men leaving one war industry job for a higher paying job in another war industry, lose their deferment, the colonel said: "We have been more or less following that policy for some (Continued on Page Two)

Brooklyn Wins, 6-5, Retains Chance For National Tie

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25 (AP)—A wild throw to the plate by Sibby Sisti on Billy Herman's grounder with the bases loaded in the 11th inning gave the Dodgers a 6 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves today and preserved Brooklyn's chance to tie for the National league pennant.

Table with columns: R, H, E. Boston 5 12 1. Brooklyn 6 8 2. Javery, Tost (8), and Lombardi; Davis, Casey (9), Webber (10), French (10), Head (11), and Owen.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The navy announced today that a series of army bomber attacks on Japanese ships and shore installations in the Solomon islands had resulted in damage to docks and buildings, three hits on transports and destruction of two enemy planes.

Single Market for Farm Produce Held Possibility

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Use of a giant government purchasing organization to create in effect a single market for farm products was reported today to be one possible result if President Roosevelt decides on direct action to stabilize prices and wages.

It probably would be one of the later steps, informed persons said, and would be preceded by more generalized and less drastic moves. First of all, if the program understood to have been outlined for him were followed, the president would allocate the nation's supplies of whatever commodities were to be brought under control, with a request to the primary markets to buy within certain price limits and to sell within a specified market to the secondary markets. The wholesalers and retailers (Continued on Page Two)

RUBBER REPORTED IN AMAZON BASIN

Axis Channels Held Buying Up Supplies

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Major Wendell Dove, home from an inspection tour in the Amazon basin, said today he believed that there were more than 842,000 tons of rubber in the great forests of South America.

"It's there—and it's no backyard job getting at—in rubber trees stretching 2000 straight-line miles across the Amazon basin and covering Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil," he said.

Dove, who says he is no rubber expert, has lived in South America for 15 years and recently was assigned to medical work there by the coordinator of inter-American affairs. His inspection tour in the Amazon basin was in the interests of the medical aspects of the rubber (Continued on Page Two)

Goodyear Ready to Make Reclaimed Rubber "War Tire"

AKRON, O., Sept. 25 (AP)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., announced today it was ready, subject to government approval, to start quantity production of a reclaimed rubber "war tire" good for 10,000 miles if not driven above 35 miles an hour.

Only four ounces of crude rubber are used in the new tire, Goodyear said. It is identical in appearance to its peacetime product, except for the words "war tire" stamped on the sidewall.

The B. F. Goodrich Co., here made a similar announcement this week.

NAZIS SWEEP FROM 2 HILLS NORTH OF CITY

Fall of City May Be Delayed, Berlin Announces

By ROGER D. GREENE. Associated Press War Editor. Bayonet-wielding Russian troops were reported to have swept the Germans from two hills northwest of Stalingrad today, cutting a wedge into Adolf Hitler's vital left flank, and now the official Berlin radio openly acknowledged:

"The fall of the city may be delayed for some time." The broadcast's allibi was that Hitler preferred a gradual, systematic advance to save men. Soviet dispatches estimated German losses in killed, wounded and missing at nearly a division (15,000 troops) a day.

Hitler's field headquarters said Nazi assault troops captured "further fortified points in fierce street fighting" within Stalingrad, and added: "Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier erected by German and allied troops were repulsed in hard fighting."

Coupled with the blow to the Nazi left wing, the Russians declared that German assaults inside the battle-torn Volga metropolis again faltered and broke.

Civilians of Stalingrad were reported swarming out of their cellars, factory shelters and caves in the Volga cliffs to help turn back the Nazi tide. Thousands had already been withdrawn across the river, when Stalingrad's fall seemed inevitable, but others refused to leave.

Dispatches said the fighting was so bitter that even the surrender of a house was regarded as a near calamity. As the battle flamed into its (Continued on Page Two)

"Black Out" of Apple Crop Looms in Washington

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Eastern Washington apple producers may be forced to "black out" next spring's blossoms to save the expense of bringing in their crops if they suffer losses because of a shortage of harvest help this year, their representatives have warned.

Led by Frank T. Taylor of Wenatchee, chairman of the North Central Washington Farm Labor Supply Council, and Reuben B. Benz of Yakima, chairman of the Emergency Harvest Help committee, a delegation of growers came here yesterday and pleaded for 16,000 farm hands to save the fruit crop next month.

Two Sinkings Raise Ship Toll to 475

By The Associated Press. The announced sinkings of two more ships, an American merchantman and a Panamanian cargo carrier with the loss of five seamen, raised to 475 today The Associated Press tally of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since America's entry into the war.

Table with columns: News Index, City Briefs, Church News, Comics and Story, Courthouse Records, Editorial, Information, Market, Financial, Midland Empire News, Our Men in Service, Sports. Page 5, Page 7, Page 8, Page 5, Page 4, Page 5, Page 4, Page 3, Page 5, Page 6.