

Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls.

Herald and News

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Weather News

September 27—High 79, Low 43 Precipitation as of September 21, 1942

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YANK BOMBERS ATTACK AT KISKA

Stalingrad Stands

PLANES RUSH NAZI TROOPS IN TO FRONT

Reds Unloose Offensive Northwest Of City

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP) — Fresh German shock troops rushed to the front by transport plane poured into the debris-choked streets of Stalingrad in an effort to clinch victory.

Northwest of the city, the Russians were blunting the German drive and unloosing an offensive of their own in an effort to slow the more direct attack on the city, it was reported.

City in Convulsion Dispatches from the front estimated that 35,000 Germans were battling from positions inside the city and said they were being reinforced steadily in an attempt to overwhelm the defenders.

The fighting for the city is growing ever fiercer and bloodier, a correspondent for Pravda reported.

The whole city is in convulsion from the incessant explosions of bombs and shells, he said.

Streets Taken The fierce fighting of the past 24 hours, with the Germans lunging into the city from several different points, has resulted in a zig-zag front with the Germans slightly advanced in some sectors and the Russians established in new positions to the west in others, one dispatch said.

The Russians were reported to have taken two more streets from the Germans at one point. The mid-day communique said two enemy companies had been wiped out in one smoking and shell-marked neighborhood.

Writing from the agony-filled (Continued on Page 2)

Goold, Gilchrist Called to Duty With U. S. Navy

The navy today took two more prominent Klamathites away from civilian life. Rolla S. Goold, principal of Klamath Union high school, revealed today that he has been commissioned an ensign in the navy and ordered to report to the naval training school at Tucson, Ariz., on October 15.

Dwight Gilchrist, for the past six years Boy Scout executive of the Modoc Area council, said that he will leave tonight for Portland and then Great Lakes Naval station at Great Lakes, Ill., as a lieutenant (j. g.)

The departure of Goold cuts short his first year as KUHS principal. He came here from La Grande, Ore., as assistant to Arnold L. Gralapp, last year principal at the hilltop institution.

When Gralapp was elevated to the superintendency this fall, Goold was made principal. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and at 29 one of the youngest high school principals in the state.

Superintendent Gralapp said, "The school system is very sorry (Continued on Page Two)

RCAF PLANES AID; ENEMY TRANSPORT HIT

Friday Action Downs 6 Jap Airplanes; Subs Strafed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) The navy announced today that a strong force of army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian air force planes, attacked Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska in the Aleutian islands last Friday, damaging an enemy transport, shooting down a seaplane fighter and destroying six other planes on the water and strafing two submarines.

The day previously a small force of army heavy bombers had attacked Kiska, a navy communique reported, but results were not observed, indicating that the attack was carried out from a high altitude.

Ship Beached In the Friday assault, the navy estimated, 150 Japanese were killed or wounded. Bomb hits started fires on one of the two ships in the harbor, the communique said, and when last seen the vessel was listing and beached.

This was the first report from the navy that Canadian air force planes were cooperating with United States forces in the Alaskan theater. There was no indication whether the Canadian planes were fighters or bombers.

The text of the communique, number 113: "North Pacific. "1. On September 24 a small force of heavy army bombers attacked enemy installations on the island of Kiska. Results were not observed.

Ship Tc Now 33 22. On September 25 a strong force of army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by planes of the Royal Canadian air force, attacked Kiska. Two submarines were strafed, six seaplane fighters were destroyed on the later and a seventh was shot down. Bomb hits started fires on one of the two transports (Continued on Page 2)

CAA Opens Bids for Beacon Facilities At Klamath Falls SEATTLE, Sept. 28 (AP) — The civil aeronautics authority regional office today opened six sets of bids for beacon facilities at Klamath Falls and Madras, Ore.

The tenders were offered on four schedules, the contract award has not been made but will be submitted to Washington, D. C., authorities for approval or rejection.

The bids were: Tower Sales & Erecting Co., Portland, schedules 1 and 2, \$15,451; schedules 3 and 4, \$14,123.

M. E. Souther, St. Paul, \$15,813.30 and \$16,440.62. West Erecting & Construction Co., Des Moines, Iowa, \$14,304 and \$15,151.35.

Colonial Construction Co., Spokane, \$19,931.45 and \$19,073.33.

City Electric Co., Boise, \$17,207.75 and \$16,674.40. Dunlap Electric Co., Chehalis, \$11,555 and \$11,491.62.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PORTLAND. This writer has just put in a day at the three great Kaiser shipyards in this area—two of them on the Oregon side and one over in Washington, at Vancouver.

It has been a fascinatingly interesting day. But that is a minor and unimportant part of it. It has been a REVEALING day. A day of seeing REAL AMERICANS in action, doing hard and intelligently, working hard and GETTING SOMEWHERE.

IN these mighty, smooth-running shipyards the clang and the clatter of men AND WOMEN at work drown out the yipping of the politicians and the yowling of the special privilege boys and one is enabled to get a glimpse of the kind of Americans who COUNT—those who are working and accomplishing things.

BUT enough of philosophizing. Let's get down to business. Here in these great Kaiser yards, they're building ships and building them fast. You've just read of the vessel that was launched TEN DAYS after the laying of the keel and turned over all ready to go to work only 14 days after the keel was laid.

That's a new—all-time world record that will probably stand for quite a while, but they're building ships here faster than ships were ever built since the world began and they're steadily reducing the AVERAGE construction time.

BEFORE this man Kaiser came along ships were tailor-made affairs whose building took a lot of time. Kaiser put them into mass production.

How? That's a long and tedious story. It is sufficient here to say that Kaiser and his smart right-hand men learned how to build ships by first making thousands of pieces so accurately designed that they go together like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle in a MINIMUM of time.

Then they built the pieces into sections. After that they put the sections together into ships, using all the short cuts made possible by modern mass-production technique. That's all there is to it.

FARM LABOR FREEZE EYED AS SOLUTION

House Committee Members Study Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — A freezing of essential workers to the farm, by giving them the choice between agricultural production or military service, was suggested today by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, as one possible means of alleviating a growing farm labor shortage.

He told the house agriculture committee "I am willing to do this" if the proper policy-making agency of the government decided it was advisable.

Classification Eyed Earlier he had told the committee his was an operating office, that the war manpower commission took care of the policy making.

Hershey disclosed that he was considering the possibility of classifying agriculture production into its essential and non-essential components, either by crops or production areas. He said he had discussed this with Agriculture Secretary Wickard.

Before his testimony to the house group, General Hershey had discussed manpower needs with a special senate defense investigating committee preparing to investigate the situation.

Dairy Crisis The suggestion of "freezing" farm workers to their jobs, if what they produce is essential, came after house committee members, studying the general farm labor emergency, complained that labor was leaving farms for industrial areas where wages are higher.

One member said conditions (Continued on Page Two)

35 MPH Speed Limit Ordered For Oregon SALEM, Sept. 28 (AP) — Governor Charles A. Sprague today issued a proclamation fixing 35 miles an hour as Oregon's speed limit for all types of motor vehicles.

The proclamation amended his proclamation of March 24, which had set a limit of 40 miles per hour.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Motorists throughout the nation were urged today to restrict their driving to about 60 per cent of normal pending institution of gasoline rationing about Nov. 22 as a tire conservation measure.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced over the weekend that the national program would follow closely the system already in effect in the east with a basic ration of slightly less than four gallons a week. Supplemental rations will be (Continued on Page Two)



A definite "coolness" of Russians toward allied handling of the war is what Wendell Willkie reports from Moscow. In a photo radioed from Moscow to New York, the president's message, at right, is shown with Joseph Stalin as they conferred at the Kremlin on progress and prospects of World War II. Willkie left by plane Sunday for China.

JAP AIRCRAFT HIT IN SOLOMONS

Flying Forts Bomb Buna-Gona in New Guinea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) The navy announced today that army, navy and marine corps fliers in the Solomons had destroyed 42 enemy aircraft and damaged three others without losing any of their own planes, and had damaged four enemy ships, one of which probably sank, in operations from September 25 to date.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 28 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses twice bombed the Buna-Gona area on the eastern coast of New Guinea, whence the Japanese are trying to push overland toward Port Moresby, and also damaged a 15,000-ton merchant ship in a heavy attack on the enemy base at Rabul, New Britain yesterday, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Supply depots, barges and airdrome defenses were bombed and swept with machinegun fire in the twin assaults on the Buna-Gona bases, a communique said. Returning pilots reported they had left fierce fires blazing in the target area.

Direct Hit The supply line between Buna and the Japanese advance positions near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles from Port Moresby, also was strafed by allied attack planes.

At least one direct hit was reported scored on the big merchant ship which was damaged at Rabul. When last seen (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Seize Americans In France as Hostages

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Germans have seized some 300 Americans in occupied France as potential hostages, diplomatic quarters here learned today, in a move which added to the tension in Pierre Laval's government in Vichy.

News of the seizures came from private sources in Paris. American diplomatic sources were without official word but it caused no surprise, since Americans in the occupied zone are liable to internment by the nazis as enemy aliens.

(Secretary of State Hull in Washington told his press conference that the United States government was trying to get the full facts and that he was awaiting a report from the American charge d'affaires at Vichy).

Those held were Americans who for one reason or another remained in occupied France pending negotiations for their repatriation. It was assumed that if repatriation were permitted the Germans would ask for the return of an equal number of Germans in the United States.

The roundup and other incidents, especially the United States' endorsement of the British occupation of Madagascar, have served to create the most critical situation thus far in American-French relations, French observers of the Vichy scene said.

Laval is faced with the greatest difficulties in the negotiations with Germany for 120,000 French workers, which private sources said had been demanded within three weeks. Mindful of the sentiment of the French, Laval declared that this would involve strong compulsion which he dared not exert, information from Paris said.

According to these advices, (Continued on Page Two)

Two Training Planes Collide Here Monday Two training planes collided on the main runway at the municipal airport Monday morning, resulting in a slight injury to one man and damage to the planes.

Don Rude, an instructor who recently came here from Ashland, suffered a minor scalp wound. In the plane with him was Bill Jones, local man and CPT student. Occupants of the other plane were A. L. Mourton, instructor, and Lloyd F. Whitteker, student. Both students are army enlisted reserves.

\$500,000 Crop Grown on Land Near Tule Lake Sump

Crops valued at over a half million dollars have been grown on land adjacent to the Tule lake sump this season — land which reclamation service authorities say would have been flooded were it not for the pumping operation diverting water from that area into Lower Klamath lake.

Meeting of Bond Quota Expected By Wednesday

Klamath county was back only \$21,000 Monday on its September war savings quota and Verne Owens, leader of the war savings staff, expressed confidence that the quota will be met by the close of business Wednesday.

Oregon Pay Roll Soars to New High

SALEM, Sept. 28 (AP) — Oregon's industrial payroll in August soared to a new high mark of \$37,788,810, more than double the \$18,218,816 figure in August, 1941, the state industrial accident commission said today.

Multnomah county's August payroll totaled \$24,145,563, compared with \$7,298,568 in August, 1941.

Nation's Newspapers Lead Concentrated Scrap Hunt

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — Men, women and children by the millions began today the greatest concentrated hunt in American history — a nationwide search for metal scrap in homes, factories and farms — by states, cities, towns and counties.

Job Freeze Results Held "Very Good"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) Results of the government's closest approach to "job freezing"—a recent manpower commission order affecting loggers and certain miners in 12 western states—were described by commission officials yesterday as "very good—better than expected."

The order placed restrictions on transfers to other work, and commission spokesmen said it had reduced the labor loss in the industries affected by 80 per cent or more in the three weeks it has been in effect.

Deer Hunting Open in Northern Part of California

There have been no forest closures or cancellations or postponement of the deer season in northern California since it opened, Fred Starr, chief game warden of the Siskiyou districts said today.