

FARM LABOR FREEZE EYED AS SOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

In the dairy industry were becoming critical, because of workers being drafted and lured away by higher wages in industry.

Hershey told the representatives "nobody would assume all agriculture is essential."

Keep Production Up

Several committee members, however, said it would be a long and detailed job to decide what part of agriculture production is essential and what portion non-essential, and this would not answer the demand for immediate action, so that farmers might plant their 1943 crops.

The selective service director warned that both industry and agriculture were going to suffer losses of more men to the armed services, and, that notwithstanding this, food and industrial production must be kept at a high level.

He said that estimates should be made now on the anticipated war needs for foods and the number of farm workers necessary to produce these foods, but contended that such estimates could not be "frozen" because of the changing conditions.

Turning to the demands of the armed forces, including men from the farm, Hershey said "we're going to have to ask 'what is a man raising on his farm.'" In answer to a question about replacements of farm labor, he replied "there simply won't be any."

During the discussion he mentioned that selective service was considering "going after voluntary idlers," but he said it was difficult sometimes to define an idler.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, the sponsor, swung the silver-encased ceremonial bottle—filled with Oregon cider instead of the traditional champagne. She used the practiced, accurate swiftness of a competent housewife waving a fly in her kitchen.

The bottle crashed into bits. The cider foamed. The metal parted under the flame of the torch. Without even a shiver, the ship slid into the water. Just like that.

It all happened during the half-hour lunch period. Workmen ate their lunches or came to the launching, just as they chose.

As the lunch hour ended, they went back to work. Two hours later, the keel of another ship had been laid and a considerable part of the structure was in place. No letting down of pace because of the launching ceremony. Not even a pause.

This is war time. And America must HAVE SHIPS.

IN print, it all sounds dry and business-like—even monotonous.

But it wasn't. The launching of a ship CAN'T be monotonous. Down through the centuries, ship launchings have been momentous affairs. Sentiment and tradition cluster around them, and simply can't be brushed aside.

Up to the moment when the steel parted under the cutting torch, this writer had been chiefly impressed by the cool precision of it all, but as the last shred of metal tore loose and the ship started down the skids into the waiting waters that lead to the sea, a lump came in his throat and the blood hammered in his ears.

The launching of a ship is still an emotional event in men's lives. Traditions that are ages old can't be just pushed off.

THEY tell you this one:

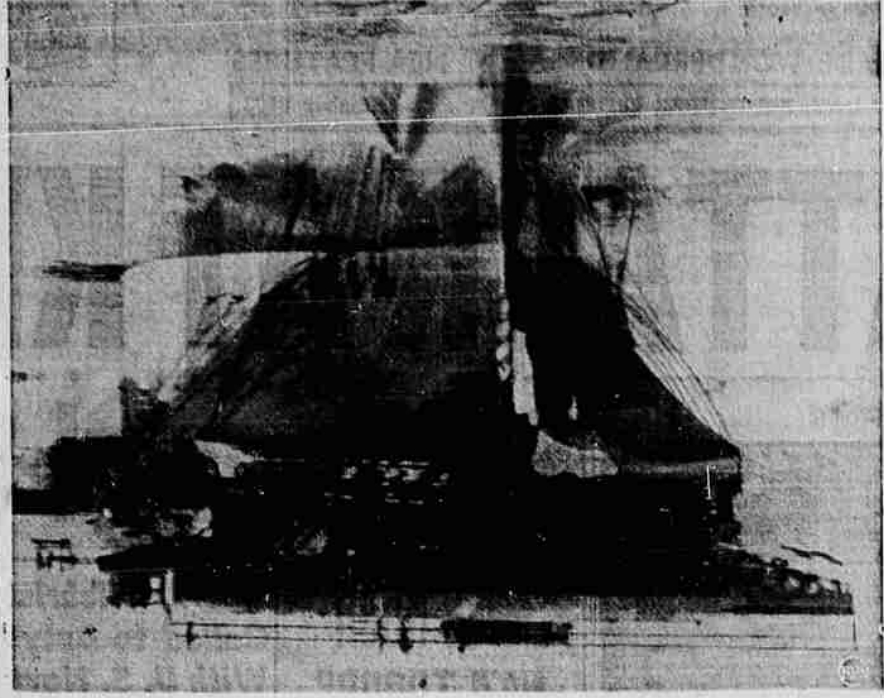
Of all the ships so far launched from the ways of Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, only one has so far been enemy-sunk, and that one, by some oversight, was not BLESSED BY A MINISTER.

"Most famous, most factual American news analyst."
—LOOK

Raymond Clapper
Analyzes the News
TONIGHT 7 P. M.
KFJI

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Another Lexington To Replace Carrier Lost In Coral Sea



The Axis will soon have another U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington to contend with. At the Quincy, Mass., shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Co. the new plane carrier is launched after a christening speech by Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman, who commanded the old "Lex."

Newspapers Lead Concentrated Scrap Hunt

(Continued from Page Two)

for the best scrap-collecting job by groups and individuals.

The salvage campaign has been going on for months and will continue till the war's end under government direction but because it has been sadly lagging Nelson asked the newspapers to arouse their communities to a full realization of the desperate scrap needs of the mills whose steel production is 5 million tons under top capacity.

The WPB, to emphasize the national need of the drive for scrap, will award plaques and pennants to states and counties piling up the greatest junk piles for the steel furnaces.

The three states collecting the most scrap will get plaques from Nelson while each county producing 100 pounds or more per capita will receive a salvage victory pennant.

The Herald and News will cooperate 100 per cent in the newspaper part in the nationwide scrap campaign. Frank Jenkins, publisher, is a member of the state committee, and the meetings in Portland last weekend were attended by Publisher Jenkins, Managing Editor Malcolm Epley, and Advertising Manager A. D. Addison.

News and editorial assistance has been given consistently by The Herald and News to scrap collection in this county in the months past. The newspaper will work with the county salvage committee headed by Robert McCambridge, implement dealers, ambulance corps, teamsters' union, and all others who help out in bringing in the scrap for the war program.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—Labor officials conferred with scrap salvage committees here today on plans for collection of metal in the Oregon scrap campaign opening Oct. 5.

AFL Teamsters announced they would donate time to drive trucks, which private concerns are expected to provide. Building service employees also will participate.

The state salvage committee has offered \$2,000 in war bonds in addition to plaques and pennants as awards for counties turning in the most scrap.

First prize for highest per capita poundage will be \$1000. The runner-up will get a \$500 bond.

The Oregon goal is 200 pounds of scrap per person.

Murphy Sentenced For Five Years On Larceny Count

Peter James Murphy, about 50, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by bailee and was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Murphy was accused of the theft of a quantity of tools and other garage equipment from the Elk garage where he was employed last February. He was recently apprehended in Portland and returned here by sheriff's officers.

Attention
MASONS

Stated communication of Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M. at 8:00 p. m. tonight. Work in the M. M. degree.

J. F. FLOCK, W. M.

LEADERS REJECT PRICE COMPROMISE

(Continued From Page One)

day and then attempt to substitute an administration compromise offered by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

The entire day's session was devoted to debate, however, and a vote was put off at least until tomorrow. Barkley announced that he would seek a vote then not only on pending amendments "but on the entire bill," at a session opening at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual.

Impatient Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) had asked if "we can't vote on these things before inflation entirely overtakes us."

"That is a categorical question to which I can't give a categorical answer," replied Barkley. "However, the country is growing impatient over the delay, and the longer the delay the more impatient over the delay and the longer the delay the more important it is going to become."

Thomas had indicated his readiness to abandon his amendments, which would change the basis for computing parity standards by including farm labor costs for the first time, if the new farm bloc proposal proved acceptable to the administration.

This proposal would have directed the president to raise farm price ceilings where they did not reflect increased labor costs and where they were too low to permit a "reasonable profit" to farmers.

"The amendment I proposed," Hatch said, "met with the complete agreement of the so-called farm bloc. The only thing it included was a provision that its ceiling price to be established under the pending joint resolution should include the cost of labor, plus a reasonable profit to the farmer—a formula—very industry in the country had, and more."

President Roosevelt was reported to have agreed to delay any executive move to control the cost of living until congress completes action on the legislation, even if the final draft does not reach him by his October 1 deadline.

In his you-do-it-or-I-will message of September 7 the president told congress that present controls would not hold the cost of food and clothing down beyond October 1, and requested action by that time.

THREE CRASHES REPORTED SUNDAY

Three automobile accidents reported to city police as having occurred over the weekend all took place between 7 and 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Grover said that she was waiting for the signal to change on South Sixth and East Main when her car was rammed by one driven by Mike Jacklich, breaking the lock and punching a hole thru the trunk. This occurred at about 7 o'clock.

A collision between cars driven by Keith Ambrose and Joseph R. Blakely of Prineville was reported as having occurred at 7:35 p. m. as Blakely was making a left turn from a service station on Main near Center street. Ambrose estimated \$50 damage done to his car.

Fenders on both cars were reported damaged when George H. Baldwin of Merrill and Wilfred V. Johnson collided at the intersection of Ninth and Pine streets at 8:30 p. m.

Americans in France Seized As Hostages

(Continued from Page One)

Laval is determined to pursue collaboration in his own way. If he chooses to stand against full conscription of workers, there is a possibility of his being pushed out of the government, it was reported. In such a case he could adopt the role of having stood for the rights of Frenchmen. There was one rumor that he had even threatened to go to North Africa.

The round-up was only one of a number of problems involving Americans in France.

The United States embassy in Vichy has asked Pierre Laval's government to explain why citizens of the United States had been barred from air travel in unoccupied France along with other allied nationals, it was reported today.

It was understood that the embassy also wanted to know why American motion picture films have been stopped in transit at the Spanish border for the past eight days and why American film distributors in the unoccupied zone have been notified to close their offices October 1.

Announcement of the restrictions on air travel, which threatened to increase friction already existing between Washington and Vichy, was made by the French air lines as Laval conferred with German officials in Paris after ousting the ardent collaborationist, Jacques Benoit-Mechin, as secretary of state in his foreign ministry.

The ouster of Benoit-Mechin followed a week of rumors of plots against the laval regime.

JAP AIRCRAFT HIT IN SOLOMONS

(Continued from Page One)

the vessel was belching clouds of black smoke.

Lighter raids were carried out on Japanese bases in the Solomons, including an attack on the airfield at Buin on Bougainville island.

Two of three Japanese planes attacked northwestern Australian port of Darwin during the night, but their bombs 'dropped harmlessly in a swamp and the brush,' a communique said.

RCAF PLANES AID; ENEMY TRANSPORT HIT

(Continued From Page 1)

ports (or cargo ships) which were found in the harbor and the damaged ship was last seen listed and beached. It was estimated that one hundred and fifty Japanese were killed or wounded.

The damage to the transport in Kiska harbor brought the total of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 33. Of these, 13 were sunk, one was believed sunk, and 19 were damaged. This total represents both naval and army operations against the enemy in the Aleutians.

WAVELL ASSERTS 2ND FRONT NEAR

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a second front before next summer.

Strabigli said he did not see how the labor party could continue to give "blind support" to the Churchill government unless military aid were given Russia at once.

Emanuel Shinwell, laborite member of the house of commons, said he had been greatly impressed by Willkie's outspoken statement and expressed the opinion that Britain and the United States should take the initiative immediately.

The opposite view of the situation was given by Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary of the war office, who said in a speech that Britain already had fought on 13 fronts—"mostly against great odds"—and that she had performed great services for Russia by aerial assaults upon Germany and by delivering supplies to the soviet in the face of great difficulties.

Russian hopes of quick aid, meanwhile, were given a boost by Georgy Alexandrov, chief of the communist party's propaganda department in Moscow, who predicted the opening of a second front in the near future.

SPENCER RELEASED ON BOND FRIDAY

Dudley H. Spencer, operator of an infant's apparel shop on Main street, was released from the county jail Friday night on \$2500 bond, Attorney E. E. Driscoll said today.

Spencer was jailed Friday, September 18, on a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The case involves two runaway Portland girls, 12 and 13 years old.

Also arrested in the bay city at the same time were four members of a well-known orchestra. Driscoll said that Spencer will probably be arraigned in a San Francisco court in the near future.

HE TOOK OVER

EUGENE, Sept. 28 (AP)—What with women invading all of man's chosen fields, Archie Holman is counter-attacking. He attended a meeting of the River Road Parent-Teachers association, long a woman's stronghold, and was elected president.

Building Highway to Alaska Through Canada Forests



This mighty machine of peacetime, a tractor-drawn carry-all, helps build a wartime highway to Alaska through the forested Canadian wilderness. U. S. Army engineers constructing the road use this machine to move tons of earth from one section of the route to a hill.

Chow-Time in Egypt for Yank Warriors



Looking much like a corps of armadillos in their field helmets, American troop reinforcements line up for their first meal on Egyptian soil, where they'll battle beside British Tommies to repel the invading mechanized forces of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Photo radioed Cairo to London.

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

(Continued from Page One)

to see Mr. Goold sever his connections here but feels that the challenge of his new assignment will enable him to make a major contribution to the war effort."

Gralapp said that the problem of a successor to the post of principal will be considered tonight at the regular meeting of the school boards and that an announcement may be expected in the near future.

Gilchrist said that he expects to go directly from Portland, where he is to take a final physical exam, to Great Lakes Naval training station for a three-month course of instruction before reporting as a deck officer.

Mrs. Gilchrist and their small child will remain at the Gilchrist home at 2636 Gettle street until the scout executive is assigned to permanent duty.

Gilchrist, a Washington State college graduate, came to Klamath Falls as scout executive on May 1, 1936.

He told a reporter today that he wished to publicly thank local scouts and adult scouters for their cooperation in the past six years and to say goodbye to those he was unable to contact personally.

His successor has not been named.

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

(Continued from Page One)

and by the delay in getting the pump into operation.

Canal Constructed

Despite these handicaps, records show that about 1900 acres of government lease land and approximately 2000 acres of private land in the old Lower Klamath lake basin were placed under cultivation this season. It is understood that the stand of grain obtained this year will be used chiefly for grazing purposes.

Sixteen miles of canal leading water from the tunnel outlet into the old lake basin have been constructed, it was said, as well as many miles of dikes. Hope is held out that a two way road along the top of one of these will become a reality in time, thus shortening the distance between Tulelake and the Siskiyou county seat at Yreka by 16 miles. Immediate prospect.

PLANS RUSH NAZI TROOPS IN TO FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

city, the Prayda reporter said that the bursting of shells and bombs was so constant that the dust of the city never had a chance to settle.

Gone from the Volga, he wrote, are the former pleasure boats and steamers. In their places are armored ships and fast cutters, darting from bank to bank, taking in supplies, ammunition and fresh troops and carrying out the wounded.

Reclamation service officials asserted that the prospects for future development under the Modoc unit of the Klamath project are bright, in spite of many handicaps imposed by the war situation. Chief of these is postponement for the duration of establishment of two additional pumping stations included in the original plan.

Authorities are going ahead with plans to dig off a section of the Tule lake area which will result in a net gain of about 7000 additional acres of arable land, of which some 4,500 acres is expected to be ready for cultivation next year. On Lower Klamath lake, the combined efforts of the reclamation service and the fish and wildlife service are expected ultimately to make some 12,000 acres of former waste land productive.

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35 MPH Speed Limit Ordered For Oregon

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available in certain cases but Henderson served notice that they would be issued "only on proof of need and in quantities strictly limited to the degree of essentiality to the nation's war effort."

The rationing program also will require motorists to submit their tires for a checkup every 60 days to insure that proper care is taken of them and to comply with a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit decreed by the office of defense transportation. Details as to how these requirements will be tied in with the rationing have not yet been announced.

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SUBURBAN HOME

Modern 3-bedroom home with automatic oil furnace, oak floors, laundry room, double garage and one acre in alfalfa. Located on paved street one block from bus line. Price \$4750 on reasonable terms.

Bogue Dale
120 S. 9th St. Dial 6972
Member Klamath Realty Board 9-28

FEW SHELLS, 30-06, .30 cal. Luger and 9mm Luger, 300 Savage, 22's, other odd boxes. Phone 6690. 9-29

1941 DODGE 8-Passenger Club Coupe — Fluid drive. \$900. 1616 Mitchell. 9-29

RIVERVIEW—Nicely furnished 2-bedroom apt. Garage. Phone 5452. 5224

FOR RENT—4-room house with sleeping porch and bath. 301 Lowell street. Phone 4900. 9-29

4-ROOM unfurnished house, Division near 8th. Inquire 117 No. 8th. 9-28

WANTED woman to help with housework and care of baby. Box 1435 Herald-News. 9-30

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house, 4825 Denver Avenue. Call at 704 California Ave. 9-28

WANTED to care for child in my home during day. Hot Springs district. Box 519 Herald-News. 9-29

MALE or female — Several Oregonian routes vacant. No losses. We guarantee your earnings. Up to \$30/m profit. 1126 1/2 Grant. 10-3

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Finkle's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with its nervous, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hemato tonic to help build up red blood. Finkle's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

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