ALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

LATEST NEWS

(GUADALCANAL GAZETTE)

Number 9604

PRICE FI

NEA FEATURES

Newspaper-In Guadalcanal Marine Style

Weather News

September 29—High 75, Low-recipitation as of September 23, 12.78 Stream year to date

DRIVE ON MOSCOW HELD BLIGHTE

Yanks Drub Cardinals, 7-4

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU wouldn't know Portland. Once one of the West's least turbulent cities, with a strong flavor of New England, it is now a roaring Wild West boom town. The shipyards have made it so.

THE streets are crowded, day and night. But especially at night, when the swing shift is going off and the graveyard shift is coming on.

The shipyards run three shifts a day, seven days a week. From morning to mid-afternoon is the day shift. From mid-afternoon to midnight is the swing shift. From midnight to morning is the graveyard shift.

(These hours are approximate, not exact. The swing and the graveyard shifts are somewhat shorter than the day shift, and lunch hours enter in.)

THE work week is 48 hours-40 hours at regular pay and 8 hours at time and a half. The average pay-check is around \$70 a week, which produces quite a little cash to jingle in pockets.

Spending it is becoming in-creasingly difficult. High ship-yard wages plus bottomless ship-yard needs for manpower, are rapidly sifting able-bodied peo-ple out of the down-town estab-lishments, which are already under-staffed. And the general impression is that we "ain't seen

So you have to do a lot of waiting along with your spend-

AN example:

A small party of which this writer was a member felt a gnawing need for food in the small hours after the swing shift had come off. The labor short-age has closed most of the allage has closed most of the air night eating places down-town, and only two seemed to be open anywhere within reach. Both sammed.

The New Yorkers are the first of three special trainloads of workers recruited in the east.

simply crawling with people.
There were two cooks, and only
five waitresses could be counted.
It took a shade under two hours to get served.

WHY, you ask, would anyone be sap enough to wait two hours for food at that time of the night-or, rather, the morn-

Well, in the course of a half hour or so, it became a game.
The would-be eaters got bull-headed and were going to out-wait the waiters if it took a leg.
One of these bottle-necks you read about.

One waitress, heckled by a customer who insisted it had been two hours since he placed his order, answered nonchalant-ly: "I should worry; I'm going to the shippards tomorrow, any

AS already stated here, the shippard need for manpower is simply bottomless. After all the scraping that has been done, workers are acutely necessary. Now. they tell you that 40,000 more

Meeting this need (or trying to)

Ed Koen, who publishes the Oregon City Banner-Courier, told this writer that a vice-president of an Oregon City bank puts in a full day at his desk ond then goes to Portland and works the swing shift at a ship-

yard. The shippards have been sift-

Germany Not to Give Up, Chief Pledges In Rally Talk

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 30 (P)— Broadcasts), Sept. 30 (P)— Reichsfuehrer Hitler pledged to-day that Stalingrad would be captured and told his people that Germany was preparing for a second front wherever his foes

might strike.
"We are determined to hold this (the coming) year what we have," he said in a widely broadcast address to a nazi party audience, "and to attack where we believe it to be necessary."

(A version of this statement as heard by radio in London said "our program for next year is first to hold on to what we have, and secondly to wait and see who will be exhausted first.")

Severe Trial

"We shall never capitulate, never," he declared at the con-clusion of his 70-minute speech. "and all the young nations will emerge victorious from this war, for our enemies will never suc-

ceed in defeating us."
He said the rigorous winter of 1941-42 "has been the severest mean that we want only good

citizens." Union officials declared the (Continued on Page Two)

Portland Objects To Importation Of Undesirables

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 P)—Five hundred New Yorkers arrived today to work in the Henry J. Kalser shippards as Portland residents protested the importation of "undesirables." The New Yorkers are the first

tomorrow and the third next

Kaiser company officials hoped to have them at work within 24 hours, after clearing them

Whether they will get speedy union cooperation remains to be

AFL officials in a protest meet-

AFL officials in a protest meeting yesterday told Mayor Earl Riley they didn't want undesirables in the union.

"That does not mean that union cards will be denied skilled workmen," D. E. Nickerson, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor said, "but it does to the capital yesterday and today, prompting Chinese wanted to get a jab at Wendell Wilkie when he arrives.

Wilkie is en route here from Moscow but his movements have not been disclosed as a presention against any Jessey.



Charley "Red" Ruffing, 38 year-old Yankee hurler, pitched 7 2/3 innings of scoreless ball today in downing the Cardinals. 7-4, in the first game of the world series at St. Louis. He narrowly missed a no-hitter but set a record nevertheless. It was

JAPS RETREAT ON **NEW GUINEA FRONT**

First Objective of New Allied Push Captured

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 30 (P)—Allied mountain troops, sifting through the difficult jungle and mountain country of the Owen Stanley range, have captured the first objective of their New Guinea offensive, sent the Japanese into a hurried northward retreat and seized quantities of abandoned Japanese equipment, a communique said today.

Consolidating their positions on foribaiwa ridge, which was retaken from the enemy, the allied troops are pursuing the Japanese toward Nauro, ten miles north of the ridge, the Japanese have established new defense positions.

Advance Continues With the conquest of Ioribaiwa

ridge, which the Japanese had prepared for defense with bar-ricades and field trenches, the (Continued on Page Two)

Jab at Willkie hours, after clearing the through company and union of Hinted From China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30 (A)-A Japanese scout plane flew close to the capital yesterday

tion of Labor said, "but it does precaution against any Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

Six Klamath Women Will Don Uniform of WAAC's

Galloway and Flora Miller, all gon Women's Ambulance corps of Klamath Falls, Avera B. Hud-AAUW and the Rebekahs. She son of Fort Klamath, Olga R. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redman and Mary A. Brown of H. O. Rhoades of Salem and has Alturas. They are now awaiting been making her home at 1607 orders to report to Fort Des Crescent street.

ing workers out of the paper home in Klamath Falls for the Pvt. Miller has joined the mills, which are Oregon City's past eight years, during which WAAC's with the hope of qualibig industry, leaving them short time she has taught first grade fying for public relations work. handed. Two Clackamas county of Continued on Page Five)

at Riverside school. This sum-officials, Ed says, put in the day mer, instead of going to summer the University of Oregon, SOCE shift at their offices and then school or working at Diamond at Ashland and the Cornish lake as she had done in the past, (Continued on Page Two)

Six more young women from she decided to do her part in this area, making a total of the war effort by working at eight in all, have made the the Weyerhaeuser Timber company box factory. She received the uniform of the WAACs. her B. S. degree from the UniThey have set a record for Klamversity of Oregon in 1940, hava single applicant rejected.

Returning from Portland after having been sworn in Monday having been sworn in Monday been active in many local or-were Grace K. Rhoades, Phyllis ganizations, including the Ore-

Moines, Ia., for training.

Pyt. Rhoades has made her son Lumber company office, home in Klamath Falls for the Pyt. Miller has joined the

to 4 victory over the fighting St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of the world series to-

der a terrific barrage of hits and pushed across four runs before (Continued on Page Two)

Box Score

New York ABRHOAE

Rolfe, 3b5	2	2	0	1	0
Cul'bine, rf 3	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf 5	2	3	3	0	0
Keller, rf4	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b5	0	0	- 2	1	0
Dickey, c4	1	2	9	0	0
Hassett, 1b4	1	2	5	1	0
Ruffing, p4	0	1	0	0	0
Chandler, p 0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS 38	7	11	27	5	0
St. Louis AB	R	H.	0.	A.	E
Brown, 2b4	0	1	1	2	1
T. Moore, cf 4	0	2	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf 3	0	1	1	0	1

Walker, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lanier, p 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 Dee, zzz ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Crespi, zzzz ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 34 4 7 27 8 4 z—Batted for Gumbert in 8th. zz—Batted for Kurowski in 0th

Bombers Take 1-Game Edge in Classic; Cooper Beaten

(Play-by-Play on Page 9)

By GAYLE TALBOT SPORTMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Sept. 30 (AP)—The New York Yankees slugged out a 7 day, but only after the National leaguers had put on one of the most thrilling finishes in the his-tory of the classic to score all their runs after two were out

in the ninth.

Red Ruffing, 38-year-old Yankee righthander, was on the verge of pitching one of the great games of baseball history when the Red Birds fell on him after two were out in the final frame

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (P)—
Official box score of the first
world series game between
the New York Yankees and
St. Louis Cardinals.

Control of the second s	-		1. 10. (1)	•	-
Rizzuto, ss4	0	0	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b 5	2	2	0		0
Cul'bine, rf 3	1	11	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf 5	2	3	3	0	0
Keller, rf4	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b5	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c4	1	2	9	0	0
Hassett, 1b4	1	2	5	1	0
Ruffing, p4	0	1	0	0	0
Chandler, p 0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS 38	7	11	27	5	0
St. Louis Al	B.R.	H	0.	A.	E
Brown, 2b4	0	1		2	1
T Moore of 4	. 0	9			0

Musial, If 4 W. Cooper, c 4 Hopp, 1b 4 Kurowski, 3b 3 Sanders, zz...0 Marion, ss ... 4 M. Cooper, p 2 Gumbert, p...0 Walker, z1

zzz—Batted for Lanier in 9th. zzzz—Batted for O'Dea in

9th. New York

hit: Marion; sacrifice: Cullenbine; left on bases: N. Y., (A.L.), 9; St. Louis, (N.L.), 9; earned runs: New York (A. L.) 3; St. Louis (N.L.) 4; bases on balls, off: M. Cooper 3 (Cullenbine, Rizzuto, Dickey); Lanier 1 (Keller); Ruffing 6 (T. Moore, Slaughter 2, Brown, Musial, Sanders); strikeouts, by M. Cooper 7 (Rolfe 2, Keller 2, Gordon 2, Hassett); Lanier 1 (Gordon); Ruffing 8 (W. Cooper, Kurowski 3, Marion, Slaughter, Hopp, Walker); pitching summary: off M. Cooper 10 hits 5 runs in 7 2/3 innings; off Gumbert 0 hits 0 runs in 1/3 5 runs in 7 2/3 innings; off Gumbert 0 hits 0 runs in 1/3 inning; off Lanter 1 hit 2 runs in 1 inning; off Ruffing 5 hits 4 runs in 8 2/3 innings; off Chandler 2 hits 0 runs in 1/3 inning. Winning pitcher, Ruffing. Losing Diale; Summers (A.L.) 1b; Barr (N. L.) 2b; Hubbard (A.L.) 3b. Time 2:35. Attendance 34,385 paid.

Marines on Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomon Island battlefront against the Japs, not only make news, but try to keep up with the news from the home via this bulletin board newspaper. The leathernecks at the left seem interested in a map, but the marine at the right must be from Brooklyn, at least he's more interested in what the Dodgers did to Boston. (U. S. marine

SENATE REJECTS WAGE FORMULA

Group Moves Rapidly Toward Passage Of Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P) Moving rapidly toward passage of the anti-inflation bill, the senate rejected, 68 to 12, today a proposal to write into the meas-ure a definite formula for lim-

iting wage and salary increases.

The chamber defeated an effort by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) to incorporate the war labor board's "little steel" formula, thereby to place a ceiling on wage increases at a point 15 per cent above the January 1, 1941, level.

86 to 4

The senate voted today to strip from the administration's anti-inflation legislation a pro-vision changing farm parity standards, inserting instead a compromise amendment directflect labor and other cost in-creases since January 1, 1941.

by Democratic Leader Barkley, (Continued on Page Two)

Allied Bombers Lash Tobruk In Monday Attack

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (P)-Allied an attack on shipping and port facilities at Tobruk Monday night, and on the same night successfully attacked axis landing fields in north Africa, British headquarters announced to-

Other medium bombers, operating in the Ionian sea, attacked an Italian merchant vessel and forced it onto a beach, while torpedo-carrying planes scored a direct hit amidships on an Italian destroyer off the Cape of Spartivento, a communique

Air activity over the El Alamein desert front was reported as "moderate." Concentrations of axis armored vehicles were attacked and one Junkers-52 was shot down in flames.

Chicago Cubs Downed, 3 to 0

Navy Reveals Transport Loss In Solomons

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30 (P). The navy announced today the loss of two transport vessels, including the former liner City of Los Angeles, in fighting in the Solomon islands.

Loss of life was reported small.

The vessels were the George F. Elliott—the former liner—whose skipper, Capt. Watson Osgood Bailey, Lynn, Mass., is safe and the U. S. S. Gregory, whose skipper, Lieut. Commdr. Harry

Tenn., is missing. Navy communique No. 135 said:

"South Pacific (all dates given

are east longitude.) "1. At about noon on August , a Japanese torpedo plane crashed into and set afire the U. S. S. George F. Elliott (naval transport, formerly the S. S. City

of Los Anegeles) during the tor-pedo attack announced in paragraph 9 of navy communique No. 115. Burning gasoline started fires which could not be ex-tinguished and the Elliott was ing the lifting of farm price abandoned and destroyed. There ceilings where they did not rewere few casualties and the next were few casualties and the next of kin of those lost have been

> U. S. S. Gregory (small auxiliary transport) was recently sunk by enemy gunfire off Gwadalcanal. Most of her personnel were saved and the next of kin of those lost have here perified."
>
> Grant Made for Airport Facilities WASHINGTON, Sept. been notified."

notified.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. co. that cated for airports and airport tions in 40 northern California improvements in Oregon.

The senator said the CAA produring October, the state coun-ber of projects, cost of each and cil of defense announced today. their locations.

HALF OF TROOPS HELD DIEPPE LOSS

Churchill Says Unexpected Strength Met Raiders

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The allied invasion test at Dieppe met tank barriers of unforeseen strength and the attackers' losses and the U. S. S. Gregory, whose skipper, Lieut. Commdr. Harry Frederick Bauer, Chattanooga, Prime Minister Churchill said

in the house of commons today. For the third time since the war began, the house received a government bill for a one-year extension of its own life. Thu the government rejected repeat-ed demands from critics of the present commons for a genera

chection.

Churchill said that British tanks were held up by the "altogether unexpected strength" of defense blocks placed at the ends of Dieppe's streets by the

he added, that the barriers could county man was received this not be destroyed by British guns, week by Mrs. Pepple, in a tele-Making a statement in re-phone message from Mrs. Bernice Making a statement in response to questions, Churchill (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Carter at Portland.

Mrs. Carter had a letter

ext of kin of those lost have een notified."

CALIFORNIA TESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30
P)—Civilian defense organizations in 40 northern California

cities and towns will be tested The senator said the CAA pro-in a series of incidents staged hibited publication of the num-

Japanese Name Found **Painted on Petroglyphs**

A Japanese name, inscribed in the desecration but did not know orange yellow paint over ancient who was responsible. The Tule-carved writings on the Tulelake lake Japanese reception settlepeninsula, was reported to chamber of commerce directors Wednesday noon by Frank Payne, local historian, and drew an immediate protest from the chamber of commerce directors wednesday noon by Frank Payne, local historian, and drew an immediate protest from the chamber of the petroglyphs are not now within the Lava Beds national monu-

Payne said the name had been painted on one of the rock panels on the east wall of the peninsula, but ne said they are even more noteworthy and it is planned to include them where some of the finest of the ancient petroglyphs are located. It is a Japanese name, he chicago White the painting occurred is under a some of the reclamation the chicago White the painting occurred is under some of the peninsula, but ne said they are even more noteworthy and it is planned to include them within the monument in the near future.

At present, the area on which the painting occurred is under jurisdiction of the reclamation is reviewed to the painting occurred is under jurisdiction of the reclamation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (P)—Ted Lyons and the Chicago White The letters are a foot or more Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs, at 0, in the one hour 18 minute opening game of the Chicago city series today at Wrighely field. Lyons, soon to become a private in the marine corps, allowed the National leaguers only three hits. The Sox made six off the Cubs' Bill Lee.

Said, written in English letters the painting occurred is under jurisdiction of the reclamation of the reclamation

ber to federal authorities. ment, as are those on the other Payne said the name had been side of the peninsula, but he said

CRISIS ACUTE INSIDE CI OF STALINGRAD

Soviets Crack German "Fuehrer Line" At Rzhev

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Soviet headquarters reported oday that the red armies, surging down upon the German left flank, had defeated two nazi divisions along the flaming 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers, while inside Stalingrad the crisis re-

mained acute. Despite staggering losses, the Germans continued to throw great masses of troops into the 37-day-old assault, and the army

newspaper Red Star declared gravely:
No Sign of Collapse
"Conditions in the city remain serious. The Germans have big losses, but the attacks do not lessen and violence grows." Nevertheless, the Russians still displayed no sign of collapse after withstanding more than five weeks of violent as-sault. And as September ended, confidence rose in both soviet and British quarters in London that the red armies had blent

that the red armies had blighted Hitler's two most cherished aims of 1002. 1. A new onslaught against

Moscow.

2. Conquest of Russia's rich
Tiflis-Baku oil region.

1500 Slaughtered
Soviet war news, published by the Russian embassy in Lon-don, declared that after "having lost several dozen picked divi-sions, squandered several thou-sand tanks and planes and

strewn every captured mile with their own dead, the Germans have failed to achieve victory.'

Soviet gunners were report (Continued on Page Two) Lloyd Pepple Is Alive, in Hands of Japs

Lloyd Pepple of Bonanza is alive and in the hands of the

her husband, Wesley Carter, also a prisoner of the Japanese. He stated in his letter that he had been with Pepple in a Jap pris-on camp, but they had recently been separated. He did not know where Pepple had been taken in the recent transfer. Pepple and Carter, both Bo-

nanza men, were on Wake island manza men, were on wake island
when it was attacked and taken
by the Japanese. They were
members of the civillan construction crew there.
After the attack, several reports were received concerning Carter, but none about Pepple.

Carter's name was given on a prisoner list recently in a Jap-anese "prisoner's hour" broad-

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (P)—
"One sure thing—I sure have learned to like rice!"
So wrote Wesley Carter, formerly of Klamath Falls, from a Shanghai internment camp to his wife here. She received the letter today, first word from her husband, a civilian worker on Wake island, since he fell into the hands of the Japs. Carter left Klamath Falls for Wake in July, 1941.

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