

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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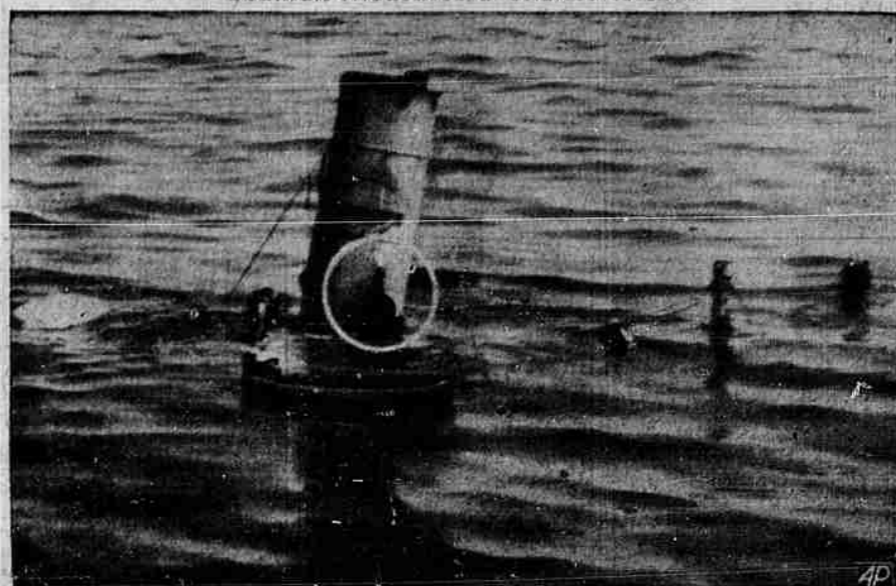
Weather News

September 30—High 77, Low 37 Precipitation as of September 24, 1942 Last year 17.90 Normal 13.50 Stream year to date 13.20

PANZERS LUNGE INTO STALINGRAD

Aussies Pursue Japanese

Seaman Measures a Chance to Live



The sea rises relentlessly and a U. S. seaman marooned atop a ventilator alongside the stack of a torpedoed merchant ship measures his chances of getting to the lifeboat in the foreground and cutting it from its davits before it is dragged down with the ship. Air from inside the sinking craft bubbles to the surface and make the white spot at left.

SOVIETS GAIN IN ATTACK TO NORTH, SOUTH

Crisis Mounts in Titanic Battle for Steel City

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Defenders of siege-torn Stalingrad are facing the "most decisive moment" in 38 days of assault. It was announced officially today, as fresh German tanks lunged deeper into the Volga metropolis at a terrible cost in men and machines.

North and south of the city, soviet troops were credited with gains in attacks to relieve the main Nazi pressure.

Acute Situation A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Stockholm said Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's red armies had broken through German defenses at some points along the Don river, northwest of the Volga steel center. Such a breakthrough might jeopardize the flank and rear of the main German siege armies.

But the situation inside Stalingrad was admittedly acute. Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said it was the hour of supreme peril and declared there was no place to retreat.

Shipyard Hit Premier Stalin personally telephoned an order to the soviet garrison commander to stand firm and put down panic dispatches said.

Red Star did not explain its statement of "no place to retreat," but it was believed that Russian ships on the Volga had been so hard hit by Nazi bombers that they would be unable to move any big force eastward across the river.

Hitler's high command declared German shock troops had driven several more wedges in. (Continued on Page Two)

British Take Axis Positions On Desert Line

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 1 (AP)—The British announced today that the eighth army attacked and occupied axis positions in the central sector of the Egyptian battlefield yesterday and repulsed enemy counter-attacks.

The British captured several strong points in the Munassib depression and latest reports indicate the operations still are in progress. Apparently the British moved to straighten the Alamein line and close the distance between the two forces.

It was the first aggressive action of any importance by either side for several weeks. The attack started early in the morning after artillery preparation.

Importation of Eastern Shipyard Workers Assailed

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Importation of easterners to work in shipyards hereabouts was assailed by Earl Ingram, secretary of the AFL Portland Metal Trades Council, today.

He asserted there was sufficient labor in the west and that not all western unskilled labor had been used.

Ingram, who also is president of the Boilermakers' union, said the boilermakers still had taken no negroes into membership although before the current importation of workers it had allowed a few negroes to work in the yards as welders and others in other crafts.

News Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes City Briefs, Comics and Story, Courthouse Records, Editorial, Farm News, Information, Market, Financial, Our Men in Service, Pattern, and Sports.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN this series on the building of ships and the human factors involved therein there has been much mention of skills of hand. The part played by skilled brains has been hardly touched upon.

We mustn't overlook the factor of the skilled brain. Without it, modern mass production of ships—all modern mass production, for that matter—would be impossible.

It was said here the other day that mass production of ships consists in making thousands of pieces, all exactly alike so that they will fit together accurately, then putting these pieces together into sections and then fitting the sections together into finished ships.

That is over-simplification. Remember that each piece had to be DESIGNED. It had to be designed ACCURATELY, so that it would WORK.

After that, the production and assembly lines had to be designed so that the pieces would come together in the right places without wastage of time. Then the great machines—the lifting cranes, etc.—that do the work of thousands of human arms and backs and DO IT FAST had to be designed, along with the buildings, docks and dozens of other facilities required for the building of ships.

Finally the divisions of labor, the disciplines, the directions and the supervisions necessary for accurate and speedy utilization of skills of hand had to be worked out.

ALL these are the functions of skilled management, and without skilled management modern American mass production, with all its rewards, would be impossible.

Let's not forget the function of management in the production picture. It's immensely important. Without it, the whole thing would be a mess.

AND don't forget the fellow who got the first imaginative picture and then called in his detail men and hammered it into workable shape and after that went out on the limb and took the financing and other risks—who finally said: "We'll go ahead and DO IT!"

In the case of Portland's great shipyards, that man is Henry J. Kaiser.

KAISER has the faculty of gathering about him smart young men. This writer talked with two of these smart young men the other night. Both are managers, each with thousands of men working under him. Through the fingers of both flow millions of dollars—which, after all, are merely the COUNTERS representing materials and labor, which combine to produce ships. Heavy responsibility rests upon them, for if their THINKING is wrong the whole operation becomes snarled and tangled and comes to nothing.

Both are young—somewhere around 35. Both have carefully trained minds. AND both are ready to fight for Henry J. Kaiser at the drop of a hat. They believe in him. They have respect for his judgment. They know that when he gets an idea, it's pretty sure to work out. KAISER, they say, is basically an idea man. In his shrewd, practical mind, an idea takes shape. He hammers it into a form that is capable of being grasped, and then (Continued on Page Three)

CARDS LEVEL SERIES WITH 4-3 VICTORY

Musial's Single in 8th Scores Slaughter from Third

(Play-by-play, box score and pictures on page 4).

By GAYLE TALBOT SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Stan Musial, Cardinal rookie left fielder, clipped a line single to center field in the eighth inning to score Enos Slaughter from third and whip the New York Yankees, 4-3, in the second game of the world series at St. Louis.

The big crowd just had been plunged into despondency by Keller's wallop onto the right field roof when Slaughter and Musial combined to pull the game out of the fire. With two away, Slaughter banged a double into the right field corner and raced on to third as Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, let the throw-in trickle through him. Musial, who had failed to hit in the ninth inning yesterday with the bases loaded, came through this time to send the throng home happy.

The victory for Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old freshman pitcher of the Cards, tied the classic at one win apiece and sent the two clubs on their way to New York tonight in a dead heat. The third game will be played at Yankee stadium on Saturday. (Continued on Page Two)

Goebbels Warns Neutrals to Shoulder Burdens

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 1 (AP)—In a warning addressed to the neutral states of Europe, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared today that "who ever wants to have a share in the advantage of the new Europe must shoulder also a part of the sacrifices and burdens."

He asserted that the axis powers were paying "a heavy toll of blood for the consolidation and final liberation of the European continent."

"Therefore," he said, "it would be unjust if we, paving the way through the thickest of prejudices with our tanks, were to allow others to follow us on a ready-made road who, during our hard struggle, had shown nothing but signs of disapproval, disgust and doubt."

Committees Named to Study Tax Cooperation

Klamath's tax unit cooperation program had advanced another step Thursday after committees were appointed to explore several possible fields of cooperation, including city-county joint consolidation. Representatives of various taxing units met at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon and held a frank two-hour discussion of the proposed cooperation projects. Ralph C. Dale, real estate man, was chosen chairman of a committee to study the question of consolidating the jails. Serving with him will be Councilman A. H. Bussman, and a representative of the League of Women Voters. The committee will be asked to make a survey of present jail costs, expansion of the county jail building, the Indian prisoner problem, and other factors. E. B. Hall, hotel man and

Winning Bingle



Stan Musial, rookie Cardinal left fielder, slugged a line single to center today in the eighth inning to score Enos Slaughter from third and whip the New York Yankees, 4-3, in the second game of the world series at St. Louis.

WHITE HOUSE TELLS NEWS OF FDR TRIP

8,000 Mile Trip Covered Length of West Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The White House lifted a two-week censorship on the movements of President Roosevelt today and disclosed his return.

President Roosevelt's train passed through Klamath Falls on Wednesday night, September 23, at about 11:45 o'clock. All railroad facilities in this district were strongly guarded by the army at the time the train traversed the main line of the Southern Pacific, stopping briefly in the station here. Traffic on Esplanade street was stopped for a brief period that night at the point where the street goes under the tracks.

from an inspection tour of war factories throughout the country.

A formal statement said: "The White House announces the return of the president to Washington after a most successful two weeks inspection tour of the country. 'The president left Washington Thursday evening, September 23, at about 11:45 o'clock. (Continued on Page Two)

WHITE SOX WIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The White Sox made it two straight over the Cubs today by winning the second game of the Chicago city series, 9 to 5. The Sox got 11 hits off Lon Warneke and Bill Fleming, including four by Don Kolloway and three by Wally Moses.

16 Parish in Transport Plane In Puerto Rico

PONCE, Puerto Rico, Oct. 1 (AP)—More than 16 persons were reported killed today in the crash of a United States army transport plane near Orocovis. The plane was reported off its route. Twenty persons were said to have been on board. It left Ponce at 8:30 a. m. and was seen from the air about 11 a. m. An ambulance was sent out immediately.

10-MILE GAIN REPORTED IN NEW GUINEA

Nips Abandon Supplies in Hurried Withdrawal

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 1 (AP)—Australian troops were reported driving steadily up the southern slopes of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains today in pursuit of retreating Japanese forces after recapturing Nauro yesterday in a swift 10-mile advance from Ioribaiwa ridge.

An allied communique announcing the advance said the Japanese were abandoning additional supplies and equipment as they fell back and an allied spokesman declared there was no doubt their withdrawal was hurried.

Strong formations of allied attack bombers, escorted by fighters, were reported harrying the enemy supply lines in the vicinity of Menari, about four miles north of Nauro, where it was believed the Japanese might attempt to make a stand along a ridge offering defensive possibilities.

Ridge Recaptured The latest allied advance apparently was negotiated with comparatively little opposition, for the communique said there had been no contact with the retreating main body of the enemy forces. It was the first time allied headquarters had used the phrase "main body" referring to the Japanese retreat.

An allied spokesman said the Japanese had made no attempt to fortify their positions at Nauro as they did at Ioribaiwa ridge. (Continued on Page Two)

Saturday Is Deadline for Registration

Voter registration for the November general elections will close Saturday at 1 o'clock, the county clerk's office announced today. The office will remain open until 9 o'clock Friday night for the convenience of those who have not yet registered. The office said the registration to date has been "very light."

Ballots, on which there will be eight measures, will be sent to the printers next week, the office indicated.

Clerk's office officials were unsure today as to the availability of election board officials. Deadline for return of notices of intent by past election officials is October 5. New officials will be named if printed cards sent out earlier to past officials are not returned by then.

The office said that an official list of candidates will be released next week. The following measures will appear on the ballot: An amendment raising legislators' compensation. An amendment repealing the (Continued on Page Two)

WAY CLEARED FOR PRICE BILL VOTE

Farm Leaders Ready To Accept Senate Version

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) of the house agriculture committee said today farm leaders in the house would accept the senate version of farm price control, thereby apparently clearing the way for completion tomorrow of congressional action on anti-inflation legislation.

"We will do this in the interest of speedy action," Fulmer said. "We want to stop inflation, and at the same time help the farmer produce the necessary food for wartimes." He added:

Floor Asked "In making this statement, we assume that the bill will be properly administered. The senate bill is practically in line with the house, but not nearly as strong."

At the same time he said house farm leaders would insist that the final draft of the legislation include a provision, now (Continued on Page Two)

Herald and News Photographer Turned Down

Wesley Guderian, Herald and News camera man, was refused permission Thursday to take a picture of a painted Japanese name on the petroglyphs on the east side of the Tule lake peninsula.

Guderian was setting up his camera when two soldier guards came up and told him he could not take a picture. They took him to Captain William Patterson, commander of the military police at the Japanese relocation project, who told Guderian he could not photograph the yellow paint.

Observers pointed out that military police who had promptly stopped Guderian from photographing the painted name on the petroglyphs had apparently been unable to prevent the desecration of the ancient carved writings by the person with the orange yellow paint.

Klamath chamber of commerce has sent directed protests to federal authorities after being informed of the orange yellow paint job by Frank Payne, local historian.

Now It's Pins That Have the Shoppers Worried

First it was a run on silk stockings, then on nylon, next on "goldies," but now the girls are crowding the counters harassing clerks and depleting the stocks of hairpins, safety pins, common pins and needles.

It's stock up or let'er blow! Ever since the government cracked down on the production of pins the nation's feminine population has been down right worried. A "dutch bob" isn't becoming to a lot of people and the girl that wears the (Continued on Page Two)

Yanks Bomb "Every Hour On the Hour" Down Under

By DEAN SCHEDLER SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 30 (Delayed) (AP)—American pilots led by Capt. J. R. Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., cruised up and down the Japanese supply track through the Owen Stanley mountains today, blasting a and machinegunning everything that looked useful to the enemy.

The regularity of these expeditions has given rise to a slogan among the men: "Bomb every hour on the hour."

Flying with Smith in the first wave of medium bombers were Lieutenants Francis Pruitt of Baton Rouge, La., and Finlay MacGillivray of Santa Fe, N. M. Although belittling their slashing exploits, these pilots conceded that flying over the two-mile-high mountains and then dipping down through cloud-filled valleys, over the Japanese supply trail, was "not really so easy."

NELSON SAYS WAR PRODUCTION OFF

Consumers' Goods to Be Reduced to Essentials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board reported today that munitions output in September still was "spotty," indicating that the month's output of planes, tanks, ships and ordnance would not be closer to the goal than the August production record, which he has described as not a record "we can brag about."

"It was spotty again last month," Nelson said in response to a press conference question whether September had brought improvement in the manufacture of war implements.

Beginning with the first quarter of 1943, Nelson added, materials for war production will be divided among war plants on an "allocation and schedule" basis, instead of the present refinement of the priority system. Nelson said that the production (Continued on Page Two)

State Trucks To Collect Scrap Along Highways

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—The state highway commission today authorized drivers of state trucks to pick up scrap metal at any point along state highways in the present drive.

Use of the trucks will be supervised by R. H. Baldock, engineer, and his staff.

Baldock said the service would be for scrap that has been donated. Sellers will have to find their own transportation.

Klamath County Clears September War Bond Quota

Klamath county, by the skin of its teeth, went over its September war bond quota, Verne Owens of the war bond committee announced today. Owens said that a few heavy sales in the last three days put the county over the top of the \$242,400 goal. He said the committee offered its public thanks to everyone for their September cooperation. October quota is the same as that of September, Owens said in urging citizens to buy bonds early, late and often. He said that large reserves have already been put into bonds, making it necessary now for most purchases to come out of regular income.