

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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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

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Weather News

October 5—High 88, Low 44
Precipitation as of September 29, 1942
Last year 17.80
Normal 12.90
Stream year to date 13.20

REDS CRUSH 22 NAZI ATTACKS

Jap Footholds May Become Traps

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SAN FRANCISCO, where these words are written, is, like Portland, a changed city. But the elements that have wrought the change are sharply different.

PORTLAND has been made over by the shipbuilding boom—which, on the SURFACE, is just another industrial boom such as has occurred in so many American cities.

The change here arises out of the fact that San Francisco is the chief port of embarkation for American forces fighting the war in the Pacific.

IN San Francisco, with its hundreds of hostels, a hotel room isn't a treasure trove, to be possessed only by the fortunate accident of stumbling onto it, as is more or less the case in Portland and Seattle, but reservations in advance are wise. In fact, you're a sap if you don't.

Still, you can usually be taken care of.

The point is the KIND of people in the hotels. Overwhelmingly they're men of the services and their parents and their wives who have come here to see them.

Usually to see them before they leave.

SAN FRANCISCO isn't a sad city. On the contrary, it is GAY. The hotel lobbies, the cocktail bars, the theatres—all the public places where people gather—are more crowded than they've been in years. There is laughter. There is animated conversation. There is movement and variety.

But the gaiety has a brittle note. The laughter has an undertone like that of a violin string that has been stretched too tight.

In the background are the convoys that from time to time slip in through the Golden Gate and at some later time slip out again.

IT is early evening. The lobbies are filling up. Downstairs the orchestras are going into action. There is life and animation everywhere.

In the elevator, going down, are a navy ensign and his bride. His wings proclaim his branch of the service. He is happy. Bubbly and happy. This is an occasion, obviously.

"Come on, Sweetness," he says. "We've got a lot to do and not much time to do it."

WHERE he may have been, you don't know. Where he may be going, he doesn't know. But this is TONIGHT.

THERE'S a lot of talk to the effect that the country doesn't know we're at war. Speaking of the country as a whole, that is probably true.

It isn't quite true of San Francisco.

Here the convoys, which come and go without announcement, are always in the background.

FOR so much of America, the war is being fought behind a screen of censorship that shuts out the REALNESS.

But not in San Francisco. Here, where the convoys slip in and then slip out again, there is always somebody who has SEEN WITH HIS OWN EYES.

HOTEL rooms, while not nonexistent, are apt to be a trifle scarce—especially on Saturday night, when the lights, although dimmed down outside as per regulations, are at their brightest for the week inside.

The room clerk tells you he's sorry, but the best he can do for you is a parlor with a cot (Continued on Page Two)

ALLIES WREAK HEAVY DAMAGE ON JAP FORCES

Invaders Badly Hit in Aleutians, Solomons and New Guinea

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Fresh evidence that Japanese footholds in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and the Aleutians were becoming traps of destruction for the invader's troops, planes and ships emerged today out of new allied successes in the battle of the Pacific.

On the three strategic fronts Allied and American air forces shot down a total of 22 Japanese planes within the last week, damaged two more, blew up a supply ship, bombed a destroyer out of commission, hit two cargo ships, strafed barges and blasted enemy camps, ground forces and installations.

The costly price of Japanese activity in the Solomons was demonstrated in navy department report yesterday. The communiqué, covering four days of action up to Oct. 3, reported destruction of 10 enemy planes, boosting the total shot down in this war theatre to 229 to date.

Make Landing

Amid frequent clashes with enemy patrols, U. S. Marines prevented any major changes in their hard-won positions on Guadalcanal, but the Japanese succeeded in landing small troop reinforcements at night. Four enemy destroyers, seeking to cover a small landing at Viru harbor, became a target for U. S. dive bombers and torpedo planes and one of the warships (Continued on Page Two)

Negro Porter Held In Brutal Murder Of Girl of 20

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6 (AP)—A powerful negro theater porter was arraigned today on a murder charge in the brutal killing of pretty Marian Oliver during a movie show at the Old Opera House.

The nude, battered body of the 20-year-old factory worker was found yesterday behind the theater and Middlesex County Prosecutor John A. Lynch said today John Swan, 26, six-foot-four-inch porter and bridegroom of a month, had confessed he killed the girl in the women's lounge after she bitterly fought his attempt to rape her.

Lewis Praises UMW Patriotism

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (AP)—John L. Lewis pledged the United Mine Workers today to utmost cooperation in the war effort and challenged any labor organization to match its contribution so far—\$39,000,000 in money and nearly 70,000 in the armed forces.

Appeal for Spud Workers!

A direct appeal for city people to help ease a critical labor shortage in Klamath county potato harvest fields was voiced today by Jack Almeter, manager of the United States Employment service.

He urged anyone—men or women—who can take a day or days off, or can spare a weekend, to register at the USES office at 242 Main street as soon as possible. Transportation to spud fields will be furnished, he said.

Alder urged those that can work on Saturday and Sunday to congregate at the Klamath county courthouse Saturday morning at 7 o'clock or later. Buses and trucks will transport them to the fields and return them that evening.

He pointed out that wages for pickers are eight cents per sack or four cents per half sack. Buckers, swappers, truck drivers, sorters and others earn \$1 per hour, Almeter said. He said that experienced pickers can earn up to \$20 per day.

"The situation is desperate," Almeter said. "Potato farmers urgently request that anyone who can put in any time at all turn out and give them a hand."

Look Out Hirohito! U. S. Troops Move in Aleutians



(Credit NEA Telephoto.)

Moving to within only 125 miles of Japanese bases on the eastern tip of the Aleutian Islands, U. S. troops occupying islands in the Andreanof group establish their beach-head and make for the hills to set up gun positions. Army, Air Force and Naval units participated in the movement. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Solon Says Americans Will Pay One-Third of National Income in Taxes Next Year

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee told the senate today the American people would pay taxes totaling \$138,537,000,000, or one-third of the national income, during the coming year under pending legislation.

George took the floor to explain the gigantic new revenue bill after a proposal by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for \$8,000,000,000 in new levies, over and above those in the pending measure, had aroused cloak-room demands for a sales tax.

Previously the finance committee had laid before the senate its formal report on the bill, in which it criticized house-approved rates on corporation profits and defended its action in reducing potential taxation on business as desirable in order to encourage efficient corporation management in wartime.

Georges estimate on overall taxation included \$26,387,000,000 in federal levies and \$10,200,000,000 in state and local imposts. He estimated national income at \$110,000,000,000.

Since March 3, the house ways and means committee, the

house itself and then the senate finance committee have been working on the tax legislation. Opening debate on the latest version of the measure, Senator George attributed the length of time consumed in its preparation "to a sincere effort to prevent the drastic increases from causing severe inequities and unduly interfering with our economy."

"In framing our tax bill," he said in a prepared statement, "we had to exercise considerable care in not imposing such a severe rate on corporations as to disrupt the national economy of our country."

Estimating that \$22,054,800,000 will be collected from corporate and individual income and excess profits taxes, he said \$10,790,300,000 would come from corporations and \$11,264,300,000 from individuals.

(In deciding that the total nor (Continued on Page Two)

CIO Leader Makes Charges of Shipyard Racket

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 6 (AP) Allan Hartung, Oregon director of the CIO, today charged the American Federation of Labor with operating a "racket" among shipyard workers of Oregon which had taken \$10,000,000 out of the workers' pockets this year.

In an address before the 300 delegates of the sixth annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), Hartung asserted that AFL unions, which he did not name, had signed "back door" contracts with some government contract holders, putting them in "sweet" positions to collect extra initiation fees.

Charges Hurdled

"They will get as many as 200 men released from their jobs at a time," he said, "and the next day as many more will be hired to get the union initiation fees."

"The AFL has made \$10,000,000 in Oregon this year from initiation fees of shipyard workers at \$42.50 a head."

"We (northwest CIO unions) don't get that kind of money. We don't have any racket and we won't have one."

T. R. Nelson, secretary of the Washington State Industrial council, urged the union membership to vote solidly this year for legislators who would be favorable to labor and who would support the IWA program for the lumber industry stabilization and forest conservation, management and reforestation.

U. S. BATTLESHIP SUNK, SAYS ROME

Loss of Big Craft of Mississippi Class Not Confirmed

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Rome radio broadcast a special communiqué today reporting that an Italian submarine put four torpedoes into the bow of a United States battleship of the 33,000-ton Mississippi class in the Atlantic 330 miles off Free-town, West Africa, and that the battleship "was seen sinking."

There was no confirmation from any other source for this claim nor any indication that United States warships were operating in that area. (In Washington, the navy department said it had no comment to make on the claim.)

The communiqué, broadcast by the Rome radio, credited the sinking to the Italian submarine Barbarigo, an ocean-going type which previously had been reported by the Italians to have sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class near Brazil last May 22.

Not Confirmed

This claim, more than four months later, still has no confirmation.

Strangely, the Italians claimed to have hit both battleships in the bows. Such blows, while possibly damaging, would be unlikely to sink modern warships with special protection against torpedoes and a honeycomb of watertight compartments to contain (Continued on Page Two)

Lumber Company Offers Boxes for Overseas Mailing

Wooden boxes of proper size and weight for mailing overseas are being made available to relatives of Klamath county service men with the compliments of Pelican Bay Lumber company, it was announced today by H. D. Mortenson, president of the firm.

Mortenson said the boxes, about the size of a shoe box, weigh just over one pound and may be had by calling at the chamber of commerce, the First National Bank or the United States National Bank. He said they were made up after consultation with postal authorities on size, weight and shape.

"We are making them up for overseas mailing," the lumber official said, "and we know they will be accepted for that purpose." "The boxes bear no advertising or wording of any kind," he said.

SCANDINAVIA REVOLT TIDE SEEN ON RISE

German Grip on North Held Weakening; Emergency Called

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 6—A rising tide of revolt by once-free men of Scandinavia against Nazi overlordship was reported today in news dispatches and broadcasts telling of a state of civil emergency in the important Norwegian coastal district of Trondheim and of Denmark's struggle to escape total engulfment in the Reich.

These reports and recent hints of peace feelers by Finland plus German dissatisfaction with the political course of Sweden projected a broad picture of a weakening German grip in the north. At least part of the rising opposition stemmed apparently from a scheme under which Hitler was reported planning to proclaim a "Greater Germany" that would include Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Demand Rejected

The Free Danish council in London declared that Denmark already had received and rejected a demand for "voluntary incorporation" into a bloc of model states as a showpiece for Hitler's new order.

The council, representing a Danish group functioning independently of the Copenhagen government, said the Germans had threatened that unless Denmark came into the bloc, the country would be taken over and run by the Gestapo.

Stockholm dispatches to Bern said the report that Holland, Denmark and Norway were to be drawn into a greater Germany were distinctly "in the category of rumors," but attributed to them much of the recent unrest in Norway and Denmark.

Swedish dispatches recalled that Hitler declared in his latest speech that no bourgeois state would survive the war.

The latest outbreaks in Norway centered apparently in the (Continued on Page Two)

Two Soldiers Die In Camp White Truck Accident

MEDFORD, Oct. 6 (AP)—A truck overturned near Camp White yesterday, killing two soldiers and injuring two others.

Camp authorities said names would be announced only after the next of kin had been notified by the war department.

A board of army officers undertook an investigation of the accident.

Packing Plant Fire Calls For Careful Meat Buying

(This is another in a series of articles on war-time conditions of supply of food, goods and services in the Klamath county. The article on meat was "stepped up" to meet the current conditions resulting from a slaughter house fire.)

By LOIS STEWART

There will be no shortage of meat in Klamath county if the present supply, now stored in local butcher shops, is judiciously handled.

This was the statement made by Dr. J. C. Hunt, city meat and milk inspector, late Tuesday when it was called to his attention that a danger of shortage existed following the fire which destroyed the Klamath Packing company plant at Texum Saturday night. Klamath Packing killed between 75 and 80 percent of the meat consumed in the county, it is understood.

Consumers were asked to buy a "reasonable supply of meat" as they have in the past. What will reduce present supply to the rationing point will be the hoarding of meat and buying of larger than usual quantities for storage in freezing lockers and home refrigerators.

The stock of cured hams and

Air Leap Fatal



—Kennell-Ellis.

Hugh B. Campbell, Jr., 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell of 1245 Pacific Terrace, was killed near Mather field Monday when he bailed out of a plane which crashed a mile away.

HUGH B. CAMPBELL AIR CRASH VICTIM

Klamath Flier Killed In Jump From Spinning Airplane

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Arrangements were made today to send the body of Aviation Cadet Hugh Brian Campbell, Jr., 26, who was killed yesterday in the crash of a Mather field plane, to Klamath Falls, Ore., for burial.

A military escort from the army air force at Mather field will accompany the body.

Army authorities said Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell of Klamath Falls, was killed instantly when his single-engine primary training plane went out of control and crashed south of Elk Grove, 19 miles south of here.

Bailed Out

Campbell, a 1939 graduate of Pomona college, bailed out after the ship went into a spin, but witnesses said he was at too low an altitude to make a safe landing. Although his parachute is believed to have opened, he was killed when he struck the ground in a farm pasture near Wilton. The plane crashed about a mile away.

A farm worker, Joe Laveria, said he saw Campbell bail out and that the youth was dead (Continued on Page Two)

DROWNED

PENDLETON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. H. J. Hodgen, 77, was discovered drowned this morning in a spring 50 feet from her home near Milton after members of the family found she had been missing since some time in the night.

SLUDGE BLOWS AT STALINGRAD FAIL TO GAIN

Hitler Stresses Caucasus in Reports On War Progress

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
Russian troops were officially credited with beating off another sledgehammer assault by 45,000 Germans in the 43-day-old siege of Stalingrad today, crushing 22 separate attacks, while north of the city the red armies knifed deeper into the Nazi protective barrier.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans had failed to gain any front in the last 24 hours.

Once again, as though to obscure its lack of success in the main Stalingrad battle theater, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters stressed developments in the Caucasus, where a "progressive German attack" was described as wresting height after height from the Russians.

"In Stalingrad," a Nazi communiqué said, "the German attack in embittered fighting has made a further advance."

"Northwest of the city, a second Soviet group was encircled."

Cold Nights

With cold nights beginning to set in, heralding the early approach of winter, German prisoners were quoted as saying that Nazi officers and troops were becoming disturbed about the progress of the campaign.

"The Germans hurry," said the Russian government newspaper Izvestia. "They see time passing. They fear delay. They are fiercely rushing forward."

But instead of forcing the Russians to retreat, the invaders were pictured as sacrificing appalling numbers of men and machines. Headlong Nazi assaults in a northwest suburb alone were declared to have cost the besiegers 2000 men killed.

Soviet headquarters said a single Russian unit repulsed seven consecutive attacks by a German infantry regiment, supported by 15 tanks, wrecking three tanks and wiping out about a company of Nazis.

Second Front

As the battle of Titans continued into its seventh week, (Continued on Page Two)

Senators Told 'Grave' Food Lack Confronts Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Senators were told by a grocers' representative today that measures thus far taken to avert a "grave food shortage" in this country were "another manifestation of 'too little and too late.'"

Rose Marie Kiefer of Chicago, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, testified before the senate small business committee that "unless proper remedial steps are taken immediately, we are heading into something approaching actual hunger within the next 18 months."

"We face not only shortages which can be managed after a fashion by rationing, but actual hunger may come to millions of Americans before the spring of 1944," she declared.

TIN REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—A further reduction in the tin content of toothpaste and shaving cream tubes was ordered today by the war production board, which simultaneously emphasized that plastic and other non-metal used tubes would not be accepted from consumers in exchange for new metal tubes.

News Index

City Briefs Page 5
Comics and Story Page 6
Editorial Page 6
Market, Financial Page 6
Midland Empire News Page 6
Our Men in Service Page 6
Pattern Page 6
Sports Page 7