

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

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

Number 9618

Weather News

October 15—High 62, Low 36
Precipitation as of October 8, 1942
Last year 40.7 Normal 39
Stream year to date00
Oct. 17 - Sunrise 7:09; Sunset 6:03

JAPS BOLSTER SOLOMON FORCES

.2 Missing on Lake

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE in San Diego, one can see the beginnings (in actual practice, as contrasted with the fine-spun theories of office economists) of the inflationary process.

This is the way it works. Endless thousands of people, with money in their pockets, file past the display counters in the stores clamoring for an ever-diminishing supply of merchandise.

They are interested only faintly, IF AT ALL, in the price. What they want is the MERCHANDISE before it is all gone.

THIS clamorous demand for a rapidly shrinking supply of goods refers so far chiefly to the list of articles needed or DESIRED by soldiers, sailors and Marines headed for foreign duty. Razors, soap boxes, metal mirrors, can openers, socks, pencils, sewing kits, soap, tooth brushes, sweat shirts, towels, flashlights—the list, comprising in the main all those little personal belongings to which Americans are accustomed in their daily life, is endless.

All these things are getting scarce here, and filling out a service man's list requires a lot of shopping.

METAL soap boxes, for example, have practically disappeared from the markets. Likewise razors of a certain type strongly favored by the boys. After you've worn holes in your shoes hunting them, you're not much concerned with the price. All you want is to find what you're looking for.

THE thing to remember is that this is a SPECIALIZED shortage, arising out of a particular situation. Sooner or later, as ALL merchandise begins to become scarce, it will be general. When that time comes, we shall be looking inflation squarely in the eye instead of just reading about it in the papers.

HERE, by the way, is a typical inflationary incident: It was mentioned here a day or so ago that long-bladed knives and Colt and Smith & Wesson 45's are in keen demand among the boys expecting to shove off. One boy got hold of such a gun. Whereupon the bidding started among his less fortunate fellows. At last accounts the highest firm offer was \$85.

APPLY this incident to the situation that will develop when ALL merchandise begins to become scarce among people whose pockets will be full of folding money and you will get a good look at inflation in the flesh.

FOR an advance slant, watch these airplane workers shop. They pick out what they want (or can find), then drag out a roll (Continued on Page Two)

Gun Accident Victim Dies En Route to Newell Hospital

NEWELL, Calif.—William D. Jones, 27, Tionesta mechanic, died Thursday en route to the War Relocation Authority's hospital at Newell after an accidental gunshot accident. Jones, employed by the Shaw Lumber company, had been hunting Thursday morning. He returned to Tionesta, and was talking to friends about 12:30 p. m. He was whirling a revolver on one of his fingers, when it discharged, the shot striking him in the abdomen. He was rushed here but had expired when brought to the WRA hospital.

Blood Flows as Violence Breaks Out in France

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 16 (AP)—Violent disorders have broken out in the unoccupied zone of France as the nazis increased their pressure to get French workers to go to Germany, dispatches to the Swiss press reported today.

Lyon, Chambery and Annecy were mentioned as trouble centers in a dispatch to the Tribune De Lausanne, which said that, while details were lacking, it is known that violent outbreaks occurred and that public forces (whether police, gendarmes or army units was not specified) had to intervene, and that blood flowed.

This dispatch said there were unconfirmed reports "that bombs were thrown, that the public forces had used weapons, chiefly hand grenades, that railway stations and other strategic points were occupied by troops."

Vichy sources, however, said officials of the Laval government were minimizing the extent of the disorders and insisting that it was not yet known that bloodshed had occurred.

DRAFT OF YOUTHS OKAYED BY SOLONS

Displeasure Roused By Deferment Clause, Training Period

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The senate military committee recommended the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds today shortly after the house arranged for final action tomorrow on similar legislation.

Rumblings of displeasure arose on the house side of the capitol over a school deferment amendment in the bill before it and the lack of assurance of a full 12 months' training for the youthful selectees.

Swift Passage
The objections were aired at a rules committee hearing on house procedure on the bill, which administration leaders said they expected would be passed swiftly, as one answer (Continued on Page Two)

Oregon Scrap Total Jumps 7010 Tons

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—Oregon's scrap tonnage jumped to an estimated 40,392 tons last night after Governor Sprague instructed Scrap Chairman Claude I. Sersano to include the 7010 deadweight tonnage of the battleship Oregon in the state total.

The navy department announced some days ago the Oregon, now a museum piece in a marine park here, would be scrapped for her metal.

Ralph Mitchell, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, estimated Multnomah county's aggregate at 17,182 tons.

The state's per capita average is about 74 pounds. Recent up-state reports include Baker 1458, Benson 160, Curry 250, Douglas 122, Gilliam 87, Jackson 400, Jefferson 160, Josephine 370, Klamath 564, Lake 112, Lane 1114, Linn 425, Marion 1118, Morrow 125, Polk 1150, Sherman 64, Umatilla 840, Union 450, Walla 95. Some county estimates exceed the totals listed last night by Mitchell.

Meanwhile Sersano instructed Oregon housewives to discontinue including tin cans in scrap piles. A tin can collection will follow the scrap metal drive and a different set-up for their collection is planned. The cans require special preparation.

LAKE O' WOODS CASE INVOLVES TWO BROTHERS

Sheriff's Officer Seeks Clue To Disappearance of Pair

Two brothers, caretakers at Lake o' the Woods, have disappeared and apparently drowned in the high Cascades lake, 35 miles northwest of Klamath Falls.

Sheriff's officers and state police said that the two men, Roy E. Taylor, 40, and Roland N. Taylor, 35, were last seen Tuesday about 7:30 p. m. when they left the resort dock in a boat.

"Unsinkable" Boat
Deputy Sheriff Dale Matton and Sergeant E. W. Tichenor of the state police spent all of Thursday at the lake and discovered a hat, two pieces of floor board and an oar which they considered as evidence the Taylor brothers must have drowned when their boat sank in the chill waters of the lake.

The officers were mystified by the fact that the Taylor brothers went out in an "unsinkable" type of metal boat, equipped with air chambers, and no traces of the boat could be found Thursday except the sections of floor board or false bottom.

Roy Taylor, 40, former Berkeley shipyard worker, was employed as caretaker for the homeowners at the lake. His brother, Roland, was a former cantonment worker at Medford, one time was mechanic for the Los Angeles streetcar company, and had an interest in a ranch at Murphy, Ore. He was employed as resort caretaker by William (Continued on Page Two)

Byrnes Bares New Plan for Wage Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) James F. Byrnes, economic director, disclosed today that he had arranged for the war labor board and treasury department to "bring all salaries under control."

At the first meeting of the new economic stabilization board, Byrnes announced that all salaries under \$3000, plus those up to \$5000, which are covered in wage agreements, will be regulated by WLB.

The treasury is preparing regulations covering all salaries over \$3000, except those handled by WLB as part of wage agreements.

President Roosevelt's original executive order putting the new economic control plan into operation had made provision only for control of salaries of \$5000 and up.

Jammed Shotgun Injures Hunter Near Stronghold

TULELAKE, Calif., Oct. 16 (Special)—A jammed shotgun exploded today and tore off part of the left forearm of Gordon Larson, 21, a duck hunter here from El Cerrito, Calif.

Larson was hunting with relatives in the vicinity of Stronghold. A shell jammed in his gun. In attempting to dislodge it, he somehow caused an explosion which tore most of the flesh from the forearm, but apparently did not damage the bone, according to Dr. J. R. Barr, Tulelake, who treated him.

ARMY AD
An army recruiting advertisement, addressed particularly to men 18 and 19 years of age, appears on page 12 of tonight's paper.



Lucky "13"
Capt. Martin Carl, above, of Hubbard, Ore., is superstitious in the right way—he numbers his fighter planes "13" for luck. He was shot down in his first No. 13, was lost for five days on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, and later turned up to start on his second plane. He's downed 11 1/2 Jap planes—six Zeros and credit for 5 1/2 bombers.

AMERICAN VICTORY EXPECTED BY KNOX

Navy Secretary Says 'Stiff Fight' In Solomon Isles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox said today there was "a stiff fight" in the Solomon Islands which had not been determined, but that he expected an American victory.

"We're giving out the news just as fast as we can," Knox told a press conference.

"There's nothing that I can say beyond the information in the communiques."

"There's a real fight on out there. That's all I can say. It's a stiff fight."

Earlier the navy reported that the Japanese had landed large reinforcements with equipment, including artillery, on Guadalcanal island and were now shelling American positions on the island.

Asked if he thought the (Continued on Page Two)

CLERGY CONFINED

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Quisling regime has confined more than 1100 clergymen of the official Norwegian church to their residences and replaced members of parish councils with Quisling followers, official Norwegian sources here declared today.

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Nazis Renew Drive

STALINGRAD IN FRESH DANGER; VOLGA REACHED

Climactic Concentrated Thrust Splits Soviet Defense

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's siege armies, suddenly renewing the fury of their 53-day-old assault on Stalingrad, reported today they had broken through to the Volga in a violent night attack, occupied half the city and captured the big Dzerzhinsky tractor factory in the northwest section.

Once again, a grave crisis appeared to be developing in the struggle for the ruined Volga metropolis as the Russians acknowledged that German tanks and infantry had knifed dangerously into soviet defense lines.

Relief Attacks
Nevertheless, German military quarters admitted that the red army was "continuing to fight as if nothing had happened."

These quarters also reported that the Russians were launching relief attacks to ease the German pressure on two great factories, Red October and Red Barricade, which were described as cut off but not yet taken.

Nazi troops, perhaps 30,000 strong, led by 100 tanks and supported by 500 planes, were reported spearheading the attack.

Nazis Seize Streets
Soviet dispatches conceded that the red army defenders were now fighting with their backs perilously close to the Volga after retreating to new positions under cover of darkness before dawn today.

At noon, the Russian command said the Germans had seized several streets and indicated that soviet troops had little room left for maneuvers in one (Continued on Page Two)

FDR Says Willkie Confab Interesting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had had an exceedingly successful and interesting talk Wednesday with Wendell L. Willkie, but he would not go into details because, he explained, he could not disclose military secrets.

That was all he could say, he told a press conference in answer to a question asking whether, as a result of the report given him by Willkie, he anticipated "any changes in our military strategy."

He remarked, in addition, that he was afraid no controversy could be worked up about anything.

Willkie has persistently called for opening up a second front.

Gov. Sprague Asks Roosevelt to Force Japanese Internee Harvest Assistance

SALEM, Oct. 16 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague telegraphed a request to President Roosevelt today asking him to force Japanese internees to assist in harvesting farm crops, particularly sugar beets.

The governor, bitterly criticizing the Japanese for not volunteering for farm work, said they should be told they must work or else be deported after the war.

The governor's telegram said: "More than 200,000 tons of sugar beets in eastern Oregon and western Idaho will be lost unless additional help can be secured during the coming four weeks."

Labor Pool
"In the meantime, the greatest pool of idle labor in all the west exists within a day's ride of the fields where labor is needed. This labor is to be found in the war relocation authority camps for Japanese evacuees from which efforts to obtain voluntary recruitment have been a dismal failure."

"From Newell camp near Tulelake, Calif., only 800 of the 15,000 or more Japanese have accepted employment. I am shocked at reports of attitude expressed by these Japanese, many of whom, prior to internment, gave assurance of their desire to promote the welfare of the nation in any way they could serve."

"Spirit of Lethargy"
"Now a spirit of lethargy and indifference prevails. According to information given me today, only 6000 of the 15,000 in the camp pretend to do any work; 9000 live in absolute idleness and grouse about the food and treatment accorded by the government."

"The work offered in the sugar beet fields of eastern Oregon carries prevailing standards of pay without discrimination, and the Japanese workers now in the area are well satisfied with conditions."

"What we need is a definite push from WRA officials to get these Japanese evacuees to work. No compulsion would be required if employment agents had the support of WRA executives in encouraging response of evacuees."

"If voluntary recruitment fails, then Japanese evacuees should be compelled to work or be told they will be deported after the war. Will you not instruct WRA officials to give positive assistance in recruitment program?"

Didja Ever Have A Drink From This?



Copper coils from an abandoned still top the pile of metal scrap collected by Weyerhaeuser Camp 4 PTA. Gordon Good, chairman of scrap drive, is shown here by the pile from which three thousand pounds is already on its way to the smelter. Picture by H. H. Ogle.

Klamath Couple Play Lead Role in Capture of Child's Abductors Near Red Bluff

"I've a hunch you'll meet this car on your way back to Oregon. You take this license number along."

Saying this, Patrolman McAllister of the Washington-Drum market in San Francisco, handed Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. O'Neill of Klamath Falls an envelope on which he had printed the number of an Oregon car resulting in the apprehension of the kidnapers of four-year-old Vivian Miller of San Francisco for which a coastwide search has been under way since last Tuesday.

Brown-eyed little Vivian and her father were reunited in Grants Pass Friday and the child's abductors, Beaumont B. DuBois, 39, and his wife, Charlotte, 23, are in the Red Bluff city jail charged with kidnaping.

How They Got Them
Pacific coast residents knew the story of the child's disappearance near her home last Tuesday. Thursday night they breathed a sigh of relief to know that the baby was found abandoned at a Grants Pass high school and that her abductors were in the hands of the law.

What they didn't know was just how the kidnapers were found. This is the story told by Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill.

"We were just getting ready to leave San Francisco with a load of produce," told Mrs. O'Neill of the local M and M Market on Klamath avenue, "when McAllister came up and handed me an envelope. He said 'this is the hottest tip we've had yet on those kidnapers and I've a hunch you're going to see that car today on your way home.' (Continued on Page Two)

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Britain's biggest bombs fell in crushing weight on Cologne last night from a raiding force of hundreds of great four-motored bombers after the RAF virtually had ignored the blackened Rhineland city in the four and a half months since it was made the target of history's first thousand-plane raid.

The industrial Rhineland—Germany's "bomb alley"—was the general target of the assault, probably one of the largest against the Nazi homeland in weeks.

18 Planes Lost
Cologne apparently was the focus of the assault which, the German radio said, hit widely scattered centers.

The British reported losing 18 planes in the night attack and the Germans put British losses at 22.

"Block busters"—the RAF's devastating two-ton bombs—were dropped on carefully selected targets.

No enemy air opposition was encountered, but one of the army fighters was lost.

The Alaska defense command disclosed earlier today that American troops had taken over another island in the Andreanoff group of the Aleutians, in a "routine operation."

Deer Hunting Accident Fatal to Hunter's Horse
BIEBER, Calif. (Special)—Tom Brooks of Bieber went deer hunting on horseback. His horse unexpectedly jumped a fallen tree and threw Brooks off.

His rifle was discharged in the fall and shot the horse, injuring the animal so badly that Brooks had to kill it on the spot. Brooks escaped with a shaking-up and walked back to his automobile.

U. S. POSITIONS UNDER FIRE IN BITTER BATTLE

Alaska Command Bares Yank Invasion Of Andreanoff Isle

By The Associated Press
The navy announced today that large Japanese reinforcements with artillery have landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomons islands and "are now shelling our positions" in a critical battle for the lower end of the South Seas archipelago.

A navy bulletin also reported that a large concentration of enemy ships had been discovered near Shortland Island, 259 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, in addition to the powerful Japanese flotilla already hovering close to Guadalcanal itself.

Probable Hit
The communique, revealing the presence of American torpedo boats in the Solomons area for the first time, said the swift Mosquito watercraft scored a probable torpedo hit on a Japanese cruiser in an attack on enemy warship shelling Guadalcanal the night of Oct. 14-15.

The navy did not state whether the enemy ships massed near Shortland Island were transports or warships, but the implication was clear that the Japanese were preparing to land still further heavy reinforcements.

Approximately 12,000 Japanese troops had been reported on Guadalcanal before the Japanese launched their latest all-out offensive earlier this week.

Army in Action
Strong reinforcements of regular U. S. army troops, in their first major action since the battle of the Philippines, are bolstering the U. S. marine defenders who captured Guadalcanal airfield last Aug. 7.

The navy made no mention of American warships engaged in the area, but presumably powerful units of the Pacific fleet were either close at hand or en route to combat the Japanese onslaught.

Meanwhile, the Alaska defense command disclosed that American troops extending their hold on the Aleutians had taken over another island in the Andreanoff group, within easy bombing range of the last remaining Japanese base at Kiska.

The command said a Japanese plane dropped two bombs on the new encampment but the missiles fell far from the target.

Bombs Shower Kiska, Start Large Fires.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) An air attack on the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleutian islands started many large fires and destroyed three enemy seaplanes on the water, the navy reported today.

The raid was carried out Wednesday by army Liberator bombers, accompanied by twin engine lightning fighters, a communique said. While the bombers rained incendiary bombs on the enemy camp, the fighters strafed and destroyed the Japanese seaplanes.

No enemy air opposition was encountered, but one of the army fighters was lost.

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