

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

FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

Number 9623

Weather News

October 21—High 75; Low 41
Precipitation as of October 15, 1942
Last year .31; Normal .68
Stream year to date .18
Oct. 23, Sunrise 7:18 — Sunset 5:53

NAZI MIDDLE EAST DRIVE BREWS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

DARLAN, Vichy's military boss, arrives in Algiers on his way to Dakar.

Watch this development. The German radio has been telling for days of the landing of U. S. forces in Liberia, southward on the African coast from Dakar.

THESE reports of U. S. landings are interesting because the MAP says Africa is the most promising spot for the opening of a second front against the axis.

CHIANG KAI SHEK, speaking in Chungking to the people's political council, which passes in China for a parliament, says today:

"The Japanese have reached the peak of their offensive power and now are on the decline. Allied victory is a certainty."

DON'T take him too literally. He may be just bucking up Chinese morale.

It doesn't seem reasonable, in view of the relatively light losses they have suffered, that the Japs have passed the peak of their effectiveness and are growing weaker.

Whatever we do, let's not underestimate them from here on. If there had been less underestimating of the Japs BEFORE December 7 we might not have been caught so flat-footed at Pearl Harbor and Manila.

MARINE Colonel Richard Mangrum, fresh from the fighting in the Solomons, says today in Honolulu:

"We'll hold Guadalcanal all right."

You couldn't expect a Marine to think otherwise, but at least his opinion is interesting as coming from one who took part in the fighting. He left the Solomons after October 15.

HE adds a bit of new detail. The first Jap troops (in the counter-attack on Guadalcanal), he says, were put ashore from destroyers. Thereafter the Japs used "hordes" of ramp-bow boats camouflaged with boughs and floated down from the northern islands for sneak landings at night.

AS to the Jap pilots, Colonel Mangrum says, some are good and some bad. In general he adds, they are distinctly inferior to ours.

"They handle planes as well as anyone," he says, "but have failed to push ANY of their attacks against us AGGRESSIVELY."

REPRESENTATIVE MAAS, of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the house naval committee and himself a flying, fighting Marine colonel, just back from four months of active duty in the Pacific, urges immediate congressional action to abolish the army, navy and marine corps and to substitute for them a single, co-ordinated fighting force.

He says his observations while on active duty have convinced him that such a step is essential and adds that he will soon introduce legislation to put it into effect.

IT is a radical proposal—but we'll probably make a lot of radical departures from our conventional ways of doing things before this war is won.

NOTHING is too radical if it INCREASES efficiency. Efficiency in making war is essential to victory.

THERE has been an abrupt change, today's dispatches say, in the Russian weather. Dry warmth has been succeeded by rain, a cold wave and SNOWSTORMS. Coincidental with this change, the Russians announce stiffening of their operations in Stalingrad and the capture of several buildings.

Because winter has always been Russia's most powerful ally, these reports are significant.

NELSON SEES CUT IN GOODS FOR CIVILIANS

Program To Slough Off Unessentials Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—New and deeper curtailment in civilian goods production was forecast today by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board in disclosing a program of scheduling essential civilian items exactly as military weapons are scheduled, sloughing off all but the truly necessary civilian commodities.

Nelson told a press conference he had asked the office of civilian supply to submit shortly a list of the civilian goods whose production it considered "necessary to keep the civilian economy sound so we can carry on a strong war program."

One-Third In War Work He acknowledged, however, that "there aren't a great many more civilian items which can be eliminated."

The WPB chairman said he believed more than one third of the United States population could be brought into the war effort, if production of food were counted as part of that effort.

"If you do not count food, I doubt if we can go as high as England, because we are supplying so many civilian economy needs to England," Nelson said when asked whether this country could reach the 33 1-3 per cent participation in the war achieved by Great Britain.

New Approach The new approach to the problem of civilian supply Nelson said, will be on "positive basis—we will direct the manufacture of so much of each item," (Continued on Page Two)

Plans Studied To Re-Survey Men in Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The war department is studying plans to re-survey men in the army with a view to releasing some who are physically unequal to war's demands to industry and agriculture, Secretary Stimson said today.

Some 4000 former miners already have been furloughed to speed production of copper and other critical ores.

Stimson told his press conference the projected re-survey would consider the factors of physical condition and the technical qualifications of the men now in service.

"If it is determined that some over 40, because of these two considerations are more valuable to industry and agriculture, these men may be released, as replacements become available from younger men," he said.

Stimson told a questioner he (Continued on Page Two)

Errol Flynn Faces Second Rape Charge Within Week

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)—Errol Flynn, who brandishes cutlasses with the best of them for movie purposes, came to court today for arraignment on a rape charge—second of its kind within a week.

Already at liberty on \$1000 bond on a charge of attacking 17-year-old Betty Hansen of Omaha, Neb., at a movie party, last month, Flynn was accused in a new complaint with twice as many details.

By agreement between the district attorney's office and Flynn's counsel, the two cases were consolidated for trial. The actor was scheduled to have faced a preliminary hearing tomorrow on the Hansen allegation, but was granted until Nov.

Robbery Ends Army Deserter's Crime Spree



Irwin Kadens, army deserter who confessed, Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurrie said in Chicago, to more than 50 robberies, as well as a kidnapping and two rapes, was surrounded by officers following his capture when robbing a currency exchange. His head was bandaged after he was clubbed while being captured. Police Captain Louis Klatsko (seated), holds a gun taken from Kadens. In on the capture were: (standing, left to right), John M. Doherty, traffic officer; an unidentified man; Policeman Harold Metzger and Richard Nelson.

CAPTIVES' NAMES ON MISSING LIST

Stimson Says Some Of Raiders May Have Been Taken

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today it was possible that some of the American flyers who took part in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo had been forced down after leaving Japan and had been captured by the Japanese.

Discussing the planes which raided Japan, Stimson said: "One was interned in Russia. Several others were involved in forced landings in China. A very few of these planes are carried as missing."

Stimson said the names in Japanese propaganda broadcasts "fairly well correspond" with those of army air men long (Continued on Page Two)

Chiang Kai-Shek Asserts Japs on Decline in War

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek told the People's Political Council today that the Chinese armies were making all possible preparations for a counter-offensive against Japan.

"The Japanese have reached the peak of their offensive power and now are on the decline," Chiang said. "Allied victory is a certainty."

He spoke at the opening meeting of the third session of the council, China's nearest approach to a parliament.

Negro Tows Raft Of Wounded From Shark-Ridden Sea

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP)—A young naval ensign related last night how a powerful negro mess attendant swam six hours through shark-infested waters, towing to safety a raft load of wounded seamen from a U. S. destroyer, sunk by the Japanese off the Solomons.

The ensign was Robert N. Adrian, Ontario, Ore. He was wounded in the engagement, he said in an NBC radio broadcast, but despite his injuries he was able to cling to the side of the overloaded raft while the strong-shouldered negro seaman inched his way shoreward.

Ensign Adrian said the mess attendant was known to him only as "French." Adrian was immediately hospitalized on reaching safety, and never was able to get the hero's full name.

The rescue occurred after the sinking of the destroyer Gregory by Japanese naval guns. Adrian, wounded in the legs and face, was drifting, aided by a seaman when they sighted one of the Gregory's rafts.

With Adrian and his companion clinging to its sides, the raft started drifting seaward. It was then that the messman stripped off his clothes and tied a line about his waist.

When Adrian warned him against chancing the shark-infested waters, the negro responded, "I'm gonna tow this old crate in. Just keep telling me if (Continued on Page Two)

Underground French Press Leads Drive On Forced Labor

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
BERN, SWITZERLAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—Editors of newspapers printed and circulated secretly in unoccupied France were reported today to be assuming the leadership in a campaign to defy conscription of labor for Germany.

Their work, more than any other underground activity, appeared to have a chance of coordinating individual resentment against the conscription issue which, the Vichy correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said, really involved "a decision for or against collaboration with Germany."

"This secret press has succeeded in realizing a unity of attitude among the people," declared the Berner Tagwacht in a dispatch from Lyon.

PLEA
County Clerk Mae K. Short today appealed for at least 30 volunteers for election board service on November 3. Volunteers should get in touch with her office.

HEARINGS ASKED ON DRAFT PROHIBITION

Action Would Eliminate Consideration In Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The senate voted 49 to 25 today to sidetrack a controversial proposal prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic drinks on and near military posts by instructing its military affairs committee to hold hearings on the Wueston and report back as soon as practicable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) asked the senate today to compromise a controversy over a proposal to prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks on and near military posts by instructing its military committee to hold hearings (Continued on Page Two)

Central Direction For War Program Proposed in Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—A vast reorganization of the federal government, to provide direction for the war program, was proposed today in a bill introduced by Rep. Toland (D-Calif.), chairman of the house committee on defense migration.

The Toland committee, in a special report to the house on Tuesday, said "This war can be lost in Washington" unless changes are made.

The bill proposes the establishment of an office of war mobilization, with four constituent offices dealing with: 1, production and supply; 2, manpower; 3, technological mobilization; and 4, economic stabilization.

Britain To Call 18-Year-Olds to Military Service

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Britain, anticipating possible American action, made youths of 18 liable for military service today.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin announced in the house of commons that King George VI had signed a proclamation making men who reached the age of 18 subject to the call for national service.

Last December the age limit was reduced to 18 and a half years. At the outset of the war it had been 20.

Bevin said the manpower requirements of all services made the reduction of 18 "urgently necessary" but that men would not be sent abroad for service until they reached 19.

Jap Thrust Blocked

US WARPLANES CRIPPLE TWO ENEMY SHIPS

Aussies Drive Ahead On New Guinea Front

By The Associated Press
American marines and soldiers have thrown back the first tentative thrust on Guadalcanal by the reinforced Japanese assault army, it was disclosed officially today.

This thrust, described as minor, was delivered against the western flank of the U. S. positions on Tuesday (Guadalcanal date), a navy communiqué disclosed. Since then, it was indicated, little action has been reported, save for continued U. S. air attack on the enemy positions.

Encouraging
American warplanes were officially credited today with blasting anew at Japan's seaborne invasion forces in the Solomons islands, crippling an enemy cruiser and a destroyer, while on the New Guinea front Australian troops again drove the Japanese into retreat.

An encouraging word on the critical Solomons campaign was voiced by Navy Undersecretary James V. Forrestal, who declared in Washington that if the result depended on the "courage of those men down there, there can be but one outcome—complete and final victory."

Forrestal expressed belief that allied operations in the Pacific had kept Japan from attacking Russia this summer.

The loss of two U. S. destroyers, the 1570-ton O'Brien and the 1630-ton Meredith, was acknowledged, but the navy said all of the O'Brien's crew and (Continued on Page Two)

This Hunter Really Did It—Smashed The Gun

So somebody really did it! That's the story, at any rate, that comes in from the Green-springs country, where an irate hunter is reported to have smashed the gun of another hunter, who fired a shot at him.

The account reaching here is that a hunter in the vicinity of the Raymond logging operation heard a shot and a bullet whistled by him. He yelled. Another shot came his way.

He hid himself in the brush, made his way to the quick-fingered hunter who had done the shooting, took his gun and smashed it over a logging tractor. He then hurled it into the path of the tractor, which ran over it.

22 Britishers Die in Day Raid
LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Twenty-two persons were killed today when Nazi day raiders, striking from the protection of cloud cover, attacked two villages in East Anglia and southwest England.

Bren gunners climbed to rooftops in one town to protect rescue workers against a raid by what were believed to have been four German Focke-Wulf 190's.

GOP Picks Up in Klamath, Holds 16,839 Lead in State

KLAMATH REGISTRATION
Nov. May Nov.
1942 1942 1940
Dem. 10,651 10,935 14,208
Rep. 7,840 7,575 9,129

18,691 18,510 23,337
Other registration for 1942—200.

Republicans have made another percentage gain over democrats in Klamath county registration for November election, although democrats still lead in the county by a substantial margin, it was revealed Thursday in figures from County Clerk Mae K. Short. In the state, republicans outnumber democrats 272,323, to 255,484 it was announced simultaneously by the state department.

Knows He's In War



Tomokazu Hori (above), Japanese foreign office spokesman, told his nation that it was in for a long war and there was possibility of a general counter-attack by the United States against Japan. Hori was Japanese consul general at Los Angeles from 1934 to 1937.

REDS RECAPTURE CITY BUILDINGS

Snow Swirls Over Battle-Fields; 4,000 Nazis Lost

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—Snow swirled across the steppes of the Don-Volga corridor today as the Russians announced recapture of several buildings within the industrial area of northern Stalingrad and a major trench raid northwest of the city in which more than 200 Germans were slain.

Winter was starting to grip Russia's greatest battlefield of 1942. The steppes were converted into muddy bogs.

Deep Snow
A Pravda dispatch reported an abrupt shift in the weather, with dry warmth suddenly succeeded by rain, a cold wave and the first snowfall of the season.

Deep snow fell in the mountains of the Caucasus, where (Continued on Page Two)

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ROMMEL TAKES HIGH COMMAND OF ALL FORCES

U. S. Air Forces Carry Out All-American Raid

CAIRO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Reports reached here from Europe tonight that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been placed in supreme command of axis land, sea and air forces in the Mediterranean area, where United States and British planes struggled for mastery of the air in battles which the Italians said involved 400 planes.

A source with close contacts on the continent said Rommel was reported to have been given his top command during his recent trip to Berlin, and was charged with touching off a twin offensive against Egypt and into Syria from the axis-occupied Greek islands of the eastern Mediterranean.

By Themselves
The United States army air forces, in the first all-American bombing over the African desert, kept the enemy's transport lines and desert air bases under steady pressure yesterday with continued large scale light bomber and fighter attacks.

Previously United States fliers had carried out offensive operations over the north African land front in cooperation with allied bombing formations. This time they made the raids by themselves. (The United States' big bombers, however, have made all-American long-distance attacks to blast axis shipping in (Continued on Page Two)

Darlan Sounds Out Defense in French Africa

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 22 (AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan, Vichy's chief of the armed forces, now at Dakar, is touring French Africa to sound out defense possibilities in case of a decision by some sort of French government to transfer its base of operations from Vichy, usually well-informed and conservative private observers said tonight.

The present question of labor conscription in France has presented the most serious crisis (Continued on Page Two)

Commander Denies Nazi Claims of Transports Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—German claims to have sunk several large United States troop transports were declared today by Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. army forces in the European theater, to be "completely unfounded" and "merely another example of the untrustworthiness of axis reports."

Eisenhower said the denial of the reports, which appeared late in September, was delayed "until every American soldier that was on the Atlantic at the time of the announcement was landed safely in the United Kingdom and we could assure ourselves to the complete falsity of the German claims."

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