

Herald and News

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON



WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Mr. Willkie's main charge was that Russia and China are not getting the aid they were promised, but he did not say why.

The answer is not easy to find. It would be logical to assume, from what has been announced about our production falling short of our goals, that production is responsible.

No precise figures have been allowed to penetrate the censors. Naturally, these are valid military secrets. But it is known that August production, for instance, was 14 per cent behind the goal set for that month on August 1. July was seven per cent behind its goal.

Unofficial estimates have been made that we may fall 25 per cent short of our 60,000 plane goal on the year, and may make only 45,000 planes by January 1. But this deficiency is at least partly attributed to the fact that we switched from much light fighter plane production into heavy bombers, which require many times as much time and material.

HARD ROAD
But the production officials around WPB do not accept the theory that production deficiencies are responsible. They say that in July and August they were running at three and a half times the pre-Pearl Harbor rate of production.

The money is pouring out at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a month for war goods. They will not take the blame. They say the trouble is shipping.

The shipping authorities in the government say their end is holding up well, at least the construction end. Ship production on the year, they say, will exceed their 8,000,000 ton goal, and month by month, they are ahead of their program.

But losses, particularly on the Murmansk run to Russia, have been running particularly high lately. Much material which has left these shores has not arrived in Russia.

Much more has been lost after it arrived at Murmansk, a circumstance for which the Russians themselves are responsible. German bombings have destroyed dock facilities to such an extent that at times a score of ships have been piled up in that port waiting to unload, and while waiting, they are stationary targets for German bombs.

The way to China is even more difficult, but not for the same reason. All material must be flown in the way Mr. Willkie went, from India, unless he opened up a new skyway through Russia the way he came back. In any event, the only way to reach China is by air.

DIFFICULT GROUND
Four motored bombers from the Ford plant can be flown off the production line into China, as that plant reaches substantial capacity. But, if China today had all the planes promised, there would still be the question of getting gasoline in there in sufficient quantities to run them. One hundred bombers would eat up all a pipeline could furnish.

These considerations chase the official answer to Mr. Willkie's charge into difficult ground, where solution will not be easy or quick.

No one here will say that sufficient goods to fulfill promises to both Russia and China have left our shores, but even if it had, the promises would not have been fulfilled.

Therefore, responsibility must rest on these several factors—production, shipping losses, German bombings of Murmansk, the difficult route to China.

Democrats Hurt
The production level will continue to rise, and the percentage of expenditures which is going into construction work will continue to diminish.

Of the \$5,000,000,000 of expenditures this month and the \$6,000,000,000 expected for next month, less than half is now going into construction.

On the year, the gross total expenditures, they now say, will run over \$40,000,000,000, but the rate of production now is around \$70,000,000,000 a year.

This and the other recommendations of Mr. Willkie's speech seemed pointedly directed at Mr. Roosevelt—questions like Indian independence, the deficiency in distinguished American representation in the Near East and China.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now don't go and complain about him keeping pigs in the back yard the way you did last year—if we're nice about it maybe he'll share some pork chops!"

representatives in the Near East and China.

Democrats in congress apparently felt hurt that Mr. Willkie traveled around the world under Mr. Roosevelt's auspices and then assumed a critical tone, even after the implied criticism he once received from the White House during the trip.

The Willkie suggestion for an extensive and apparently revolutionary new world order in the post-war world failed to make up for his attitude with him.

Many of the republicans (silent as far as official statements were concerned) interpreted this suggestion as a reflection of radical New York viewpoint.

While the speech caused much more conversational controversy and few public comments, it created a profound impression everywhere here.

However, the only point on which a substantial number of congressmen in either party came to Willkie's support was that there must be further clarification and more specific official indications of what we expected to get out of this war—and that may be coming after election.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican October 30, 1902

Alfred Holman, writing in the Oregonian, states: "If the Klamath country were accessible in the usual sense of that term, it would not today be pioneer country; and I am not venturing too far in saying that with its extraordinary and scarcely touched resources, its general wealth would be five times multiplied under the advantages which a direct rail connection would give it."

From The Evening Herald October 29, 1932

Klamath Indians have elected Wade Crawford and Ida Crawford to represent them in Washington.

Deputy County Assessor Glen Terrill is home with a forked-horn killed in the Burns country.

Medford's powerful Tigers defeated Klamath Falls, 21 to 0, today.

MacArthur Stand Viewed as Plea For Unification

(Continued From Page One)

battle "is crying out for re-arrangement under which MacArthur was given command over Australia, New Guinea and islands to the north of Australia, while Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is in general command of much of the rest of the Pacific.

Our remote ancestors had no chins, says a scientist. We'll bet they were invented by a barber.

POPULAR PIANO

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DUNHAM FINED IN PETTY THEFT CASE

Dale William Dunham was fined \$15 and put on 90 days probation in justice court today on a charge of petty larceny after being apprehended as an accomplice in the attempted theft of gasoline from the county jail early this week.

Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney fined Dunham \$100 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail but suspended \$85 of the fine and the jail sentence.

Scheduled for arraignment this afternoon was William Earl Lyons on a charge of petty larceny in connection with the case. Jailer Arthur Heim said he arrested Lyons at the scene of the crime after Lyons had drained 33 gallons of gas from the sheriff's gas pump adjacent to the county jail.

Heim said that Lyons had told him that he had run out of gas on South Sixth street and had thumbed a ride into town with a motorist whom, it developed, was Dunham. Lyons, Heim said, asserted that Dunham had said that no service stations were open but took him to the jail.

Dunham fled, Heim said, when the jailer arrested Lyons.

Dunham today made this statement: "While I was predominantly innocent, I was held technically guilty because I befriended a stranded motorist. Without any knowledge of where he intended to obtain gas, I picked up a motorist and brought him into town to look for an open gas station. None was open. When the lights of my car shone on the sheriff's gas pump, the motorist asked me to stop. I had no intention of stealing anyone's gas or collaborating in stealing anyone's gas. I asked the good Samaritan and was penalized for it."

OBITUARY

EDWARD JOHN HAYDEN
Edward John Hayden, for the last 12 years a resident of Portland, Ore., passed away in this city on Thursday, October 29, 1942 at 1 a. m. He was a native of Saginaw, Mich., and at the time of his death was aged 29 years 5 months and 28 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Hayden and one brother, Lewis Hayden of Portland, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

VITAL STATISTICS

SPROAT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 27, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Sproat, 1853 Earle street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Police Court—Nine drunks appeared in police court Thursday morning. Several traffic tickets were paid. George Sargent, charged with reckless driving, was found guilty late Wednesday afternoon and sentenced in police court.

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SOLONS URGE PRICE CONTROL INVESTIGATION

(Continued From Page One)

growth of an attack made by senate farm bloc members on the action of the OPA and the department of agriculture in carrying out a directive by President Roosevelt to calculate government benefit payments as a part of crop returns to farmers in fixing agricultural price ceilings.

Gillette charged in a statement that farm price ceilings in some instances were being fixed at only 60 per cent of parity, whereas congress had stipulated that they should not go below that point. Parity is a price level calculated to give farmers purchasing power equal to that of a past favorable period, usually 1909-14.

Some farm state senators trained their guns on an interpretation of the law inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Brown (D-Mich.) under which prices of eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, potatoes and flour were frozen, and on a projected program of subsidies which Senator Reed (R-Kas.) said the administration had in mind.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) told reporters Economic Director James F. Byrnes, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard had ignored a provision of the law prohibiting the fixing of farm price ceilings below parity.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

are solidly pro-Russian and no longer believe in the possibility of an axis victory.

(The implication of his statement is that the Germans fear an allied offensive against Greece or Bulgaria.)

JULES BLONDEL, the Vichy minister referred to, was called home from Sofia, but fled to Cairo and thence to London to join the fighting French forces of General De Gaulle.

He is now in London where the statement just referred to was made today.

(Remember his statement is only one man's opinion. Don't build false hopes on it.)

Price Wars Of Break-Down In Censorship

(Continued from Page One)

the audience, which included government and news executives, that all sinkings of major U. S. naval vessels had been announced up to noon yesterday.

Davis declared, in reply to a question concerning the navy's delay in announcing the loss of three cruisers off the Solomons, that he believed Japanese claims then were mainly "fishing expeditions" since the action occurred at night and the enemy "did not themselves know how much they had accomplished."

That was true of the sinking of the Wasp, Davis added.

The OWI chief said a full account of the Pearl Harbor attack was being readied for publication on its anniversary.

He said it would show that Navy Secretary Knox's announcements of ships lost were true. All that had been withheld, Davis said, was the extent of damage to other ships which, he added, would be back in service in due time.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Sproat are parents of a son, their first child, born Tuesday at Klamath Valley hospital. The child weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth.

Steel and plywood training planes are now being built which eliminate as much as 1250 pounds of aluminum per ship.

A flask-toting spectator was ousted from an Ohio football game. They probably didn't like his nip-nip-hooray.

DANCING

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Klamath County Polling Places

General Election, Nov. 3, 1942
Polls Open 8 to 8.

Precinct	Reg. Voters	Location
1	200	P. J. Towey, 133 South Riverside
2	308	Conger school, California avenue
3	337	Baldwin hotel, 31 Main street
4	316	Palmer's grocery, 331 North Third street
5	305	Valley hotel, 415 Pine street
6	275	Presbyterian church, 601 Pine street
7	379	F. W. Abbey, 939 Lincoln street
8	347	Court house basement, 4th and Main Sts.
9	434	City library basement, 5th and Klamath
10	325	Arcade hotel, 1034 Main street
11	326	Lake hotel, 1229 Main street
12	281	Covenant church, 823 Walnut street
13	313	Buick garage, 1330 Main street
14	220	Lombard Motor company, 424 S. 6th St.
15	281	Viola Kiefer, 2242 White street
16	226	Mrs. W. O. Lohrey, 2144 Eberlein street
17	274	Sherman Moore, 2229 Wantland
18	339	Duke building, room 6, 923 East Main
19	370	Mills school, East Main
20	298	Shepherd Music company, 345 East Main
21	285	Mrs. E. E. Furber, 238 Martin street
22	381	Balsiger garage, Main and Esplanade
23	306	Ylaris Hunt, 305 Hillside
24	335	J. A. Mahoney, 820 Pacific Terrace
25	306	Mrs. L. G. Brown, 1949 Melrose street
26	370	Roosevelt school, 1125 Eldorado
27	325	Lawrence A. French, 1422 Crescent
28	238	County library, Mon Claire street
29	337	Fairview school, 1017 Donald
30	306	Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 1832 Oregon avenue
31	295	Peter Reiners, 1937 Oregon avenue
32	339	Mrs. Burke (Shippington) 1108 Hanks St.

Precinct	Reg. Voters	Location
Algoma	270	Hotel
North Altamont	217	Altamont elementary school
South Altamont	120	H. R. Wolf res., 2837 Alta. drive
Beatty	136	Church
Bly	403	Church
Bonanza	306	Bechdolt building
Chemult	193	School
East Chiloquin	131	Library
South Chiloquin	62	Ira Conner residence
West Chiloquin	303	Rodich house
Crescent Lake	96	School house
Dairy	70	Old school house
North Enterprise	108	First Church of God
South Enterprise	61	Rutledge res., 4016 Alta. drive
Gilechrist	232	Recreation hall
Hildebrand	78	School
North Homedale	219	Parks cabinet shop, 4408 S. 6th
South Homedale	182	Green res., 5206 Walton drive
Klamath Lake	41	Mrs. Wampler's residence
Langel Valley	208	Grange hall
Lenox	125	Weyerhaeuser hotel
East Malin	295	Broadway hall
West Malin	345	High school
East Merrill	291	Hodge building, Merrill bakery
West Merrill	310	City hall
Midland	179	Grange hall
Modoc	151	Lamm's mill
Mt. Laki	324	Grange hall, near Mac's store
Odell	204	Braken store building
Orndale	234	McVay residence
Pellican Bay	402	Club house
Pine Grove	323	Old school house
Poe Valley	104	Grange hall
Plevna	306	School house
East Shasta	224	Shasta school
North Shasta	104	Lewis res., 2781 Shasta way
South Shasta	194	Tower theatre
West Shasta	103	Hanson residence, 1619 Derby
Sprague River	282	School house
Stewart	120	Linkenbach store
Wood River	241	Club house
Worden	25	Worden store
Yamsay	138	Lamm's camp

TIN DISCOVERED IN N. E. NEVADA

RENO, Nev., Oct. 29 (AP)—Tin, a highly strategic metal, has been found in an ore body discovered in north eastern Nevada, J. O. Greenan, Nevada mining engineer, asserted today.

The deposit was discovered by E. J. Myler, Nevada mining man, from whom Greenan and George W. Kerr leased the property.

Of the ore already taken from the deposit Greenan said some assayed as high as 40 per cent tin while the bulk contained about 10 per cent of the critical metal.

Although the first ore removed showed high tin content, Greenan stressed that it was too early to make an approximate estimate of the ultimate importance of the discovery.

"There never has been a tin deposit of commercial importance in the United States," Greenan said, "and we realize fully that this deposit may be of very limited extent."

We want to do something now, so that the society of the future will not have to be an armed camp.—Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs T. V. Soong.

NO "VICTORY BELL"

EUGENE, Oct. 29 (AP)—University of Oregon athletic triumphs no longer will be heralded by the peal of the "victory bell."

The Order of the O. letterman's club, voted yesterday to place the bell in the state's collection of scrap metal.

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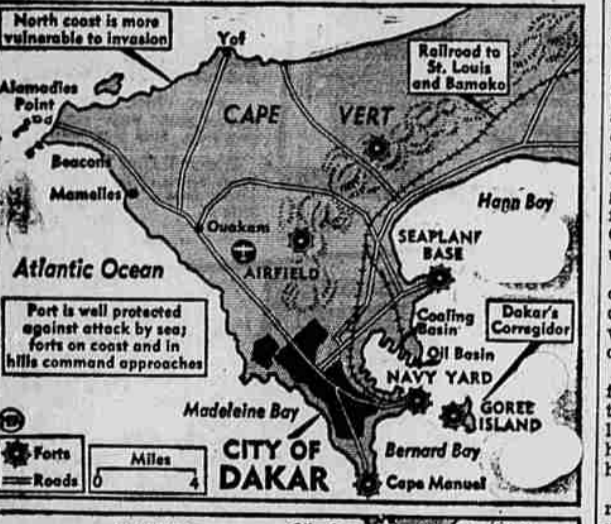
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Dakar—Buttonhook Battlefield?



Dakar—Vichy naval base on the buttonhook-shaped peninsula on the western bulge of Africa—is the object of many rumors about impending attack (mostly axis-inspired). Strongly fortified, it might prove difficult for either Nazis or United Nations to take, but whoever controls this port controls the South Atlantic.