

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

April 5—High 55, Low 41
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ALLIES SLASH AT NAZI LIFELINE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE senate war investigating committee read a rather critical lecture the other day to John L. Lewis, who was appearing before it by request.

Here are some extracts: "Labor leaders must now demonstrate that they are statesmen and patriots as well as paid advocates for worthy causes. . . Labor has come of age, and the country expects these leaders to recognize that labor has duties as well as rights."

THAT liberty involves responsibilities as well as privileges is something we ALL need to recognize.

In the "gimme" years that preceded the war, we were too much inclined to think of what the government owed us rather than of what we owe the government.

After all, we can't expect to take out of government more than a fair return on the investment we are willing to put into it.

ANOTHER extract from the senate committee's lecture to Lewis:

"No citizen has the right to jeopardize the nation's existence in war time. . . The obligation that rests on Lewis is an obligation to the United States, arising out of the war emergency. It is based on his duty to a country which enabled him to exchange the sweat and toil of a miner for the comforts and privileges of a labor executive."

That, of course, goes for everyone who has made a great success in this free country—business men and labor executives alike.

(LEWIS is demanding a \$2 a day wage increase for his local miners, which would be all right if it didn't upset the price situation and so impose burdens on EVERYBODY. What the committee means is that Lewis, having risen to his present position of power, owes to his country the duty of thinking of these things in terms of the country as a whole.)

LET us turn now from critical lectures on some of our shortcomings to praise of some of the things we have accomplished.

Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, speaking in Chicago the other night, asserted that the nation's industry has performed a miracle of production in its war effort, and the creative skills of management and labor have elevated America "to a height of potential military power such as the world has never before seen."

We are turning out MORE GOODS for war than we EVER produced for our peace time needs, and yet we have enough industrial power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a high level."

FOR this remarkable record (and it is a remarkable one) he gave the credit to management and labor, WORKING IN CO-OPERATION with the government.

He said: "Leaving out a few regret (Continued on Page Two)

British Report Ship Movement

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Departing from the usual practice of screening the movements of British warships, the British Broadcasting corporation told German listeners in a German-language broadcast today that "according to the news reaching London" the British battleships Nelson, Rodney and Malaya and the aircraft carrier Formidable had left Gibraltar for "an unknown destination."

The BBC said the story was not based on an official announcement. Its broadcast was interpreted as a part of the war of nerves, but the BBC declined to use that phrase.

Farm Bloc Asks Senate Aid

Pine Wage Award Delayed As OPA Fails to Approve

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—The western pine industry wage awards, scheduled to become effective tomorrow, were suspended indefinitely today by the west coast lumber commission because of failure by the office of price administration to approve the schedules.

The commission said it had been informed that the decision, affecting pine industry wages in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana, was referred by the OPA without recommendation to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes for approval.

The wage boosts which were to have gone into effect tomorrow averaged approximately 7 1/2 cents an hour.

To compensate for the delay, the commission said it has provided that retroactive wages, originally set for payment in war bonds, would be paid in cash.

In addition, the commission authorized all parties affected to proceed immediately with negotiations for retroactive pay dates that were not set at the time the award was announced.

By doing this, the commission said, agreements will have been reached on retroactive dates so that payment can be made immediately upon action by Byrnes.

The pine case has been marked by other delays. The commission made its award in January. It was March 15 before the war labor board approved it, after which it was sent to OPA for its approval because of the possible effects it would have on pine lumber ceiling prices.

AMERICAN AIRMEN EXHIBIT STRENGTH

Bombs Hit Jap Lines Of Supply at Rangoon

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP)—British and American air forces, exhibiting aerial superiority over Burma, continued yesterday to rain bombs on Japanese supply lines, particularly along the great railway from Rangoon on the southern seacoast to Mandalay.

The RAF raided the railroad station at Rangoon last night, a British communiqué said today, and dropped 1000-pound bombs and lighter explosives that left fires visible 60 miles away.

The raid came 24 hours after United States Liberators blasted the Thilawa oil refining works just south of Rangoon.

Round Trip Flights (Neither the British nor the United States headquarters in New Delhi announced the bases from which these operations began, but they probably involved (Continued on Page Two)

Enemy Shipping Bombed by RAF In Night Raid

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—RAF fighters and royal navy planes attacked enemy shipping off the French coast last night, damaging three merchant ships and two small escorting craft, the air ministry news service announced today, but Germany and occupied Europe apparently were given a respite after 72 hours of terrific pounding by allied airmen.

One navy plane, the news service said, bombed one merchant ship (Continued on Page Two)

Orville Hamilton Named Assistant Police Chief

Appointment of Orville Hamilton as assistant chief of police was okayed by the city council Monday night at the request of Chief of Police Earl Heuvel.

Hamilton, patrolman and for the past three or four years plain clothes investigator, has been on the city police force for the past six years, coming here from the Klamath Indian agency where he was a federal officer.

An immediate appointment to this position was necessary, Heuvel said, because of the considerable amount of new and inexperienced men on the force at present. The post has been vacant since Heuvel became police chief.

A. H. Bussman, chairman of the street committee, told the council that an effort should be made to remind Klamath citizens that there is an one-hour parking limit on Pine and Klamath streets and also on the side streets from Fourth to Eleventh. Mayor Houston reminded the city fathers that they should be thinking of the selection of the budget committee for this year. (Continued on Page Two)

Weds Steinbeck

Miss Gwyn Conner (above) of Los Angeles, who formerly sang for the radio under the name of Gwyn Louise, became the bride of John Steinbeck, California novelist, in a ceremony performed in New Orleans.

THREE-HOUR RAID POUNDS BUKA JAPS

All Planes Return After Hitting Airfield

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 7 (AP)—Allied medium bombers pounded for three hours yesterday at the air field and surrounding area on Buka island at the northern tip of the Solomons in the heaviest of a series of raids on a half-score of Japanese bases in the southwest Pacific.

A communiqué from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also reported that allied airmen had scored near misses with 500-pound bombs on a 4000-ton Japanese cargo ship at Sekar bay in Dutch New Guinea, but said the damage could not be assessed.

Harassing Raid The Buka attack described as "an extended night harassing raid," brought a shower of fragmentation and demolition bombs down on the heads of the Japanese at Chinatown and Kakil, near Buka, and struck dispersal bays and runways at the airfield, leaving "apparently burning" aircraft, the announcement said.

All the allied planes returned from the Buka foray, where extensive anti-aircraft fire and searchlights were encountered, and the communiqué mentioned no losses from the other wide-sweeping sorties.

Meanwhile, Japanese warships and merchant vessels (Continued on Page Two)

Titus Condition Improving, Says Defense Lawyer

William E. Titus, Bly justice of the peace who is in the Klamath Valley hospital, is not yet out of danger and it will be 10 days or two weeks before he can be moved, according to J. C. O'Neill, his attorney in the murder case pending against him.

Titus is accused of the murder of his wife, Erma, who was the victim of a shotgun blast at the Titus quarters at Bly. Titus was wounded in the shooting affair, and observers said it is miraculous he escaped death.

The Bly justice is under constant guard by the sheriff's office. Monday, he was notably low in spirits.



Orville Hamilton

DEMO LEADERS CONFIDENT OF VETO SUPPORT

Bankhead Appeals to Override Price Measure

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—With the administration apparently having sufficient votes to sustain President Roosevelt's veto, the senate today postponed action until tomorrow on a farm bloc motion to send the controversial Bankhead farm price bill to the agriculture committee.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) despairing of overriding the veto, made the proposal to return the bill to committee, to avoid a showdown now, but ran into opposition from Senator Bailey (D-N.C.).

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—In an atmosphere charged with tension, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) appealed to the senate today to override President Roosevelt's veto of a measure affecting agricultural price ceilings.

Bankhead, author of the bill which the president rejected with the declaration that it might set off an inflationary tornado, took the floor after Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters he is confident the senate would vote to sustain the veto.

Such action would kill the bill, designed to force price control officials to ignore farm benefit payments in fixing farm price ceilings.

Misrepresented Charging that the measure had been misrepresented by "anonymous compilers of tables in the departments," Bankhead said the bill would alter price ceilings only on a few commodities such as corn and wheat. He said its overall effect would be negligible, a view concurred in by Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

Previously Bankhead had (Continued on Page Two)

Folkes, Sans His Zoot Suit, Waits Opening of Trial

ALBANY, Ore., April 6 (AP)—Trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes, Los Angeles negro dining car cook, on an indictment charging the "lower 13" knife murder of Mrs. Richard F. James will open tomorrow before Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling of Linn county.

His mother, Mrs. Clara Folkes, and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Folkes, arrived today from Los Angeles for the trial. Folkes, still dapper but no longer dressed in the zoot-suit he wore previously, appeared worried.

Weinrick is being aided in the prosecution by L. Orth Sisemore of Klamath county, Ore. Folkes' attorney is LeRoy Lomax of Portland. Lomax unsuccessfully sought a postponement recently, contending in an affidavit filed with his petition that the railroad and county officers were obstructing justice in failing to give him access to witnesses, documents and railroad equipment pertinent to the case. His petition was denied by Judge Lewelling who held that court channels were open to him to obtain the information.

CASELESS COURT PENDLETON, April 6 (AP)—It had to happen sometime. Umatilla county, once a virile outpost territory of the west with its normal complement of crime, is faced (shades of the desperadoes) with an April term of circuit court that's caseless.

No crime A—no cases. No cases—no court.

Germany Has Invasion Jitters



Roundabout reports told of allied parachute troops establishing a Norwegian base from which to raid Nazi-held factories (1), adding to German invasion fears. Britain established a forbidden zone along portions of her shores (black outlines) from which an invasion might spring (2). Italians announced Sicily had become a fortified outpost (3), and frankly feared attack. A Nazi-formed "army of the Balkans" for defense against invasion (4) was reported. And to the east lies the Russian foe (5). Turkish military men, meanwhile, are conversing with the allies in North Africa.

Red's Kuban Delta March Batters Stubborn Nazis

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP)—The red army's growing offensive in the Kuban delta continued today with new successes against the Germans who are fighting back stubbornly in an attempt to hold their bridgehead along the Black sea coast in the north Caucasus.

The midday communiqué said the Russians shelled large German defense positions with big soviet guns, destroying more than 60 enemy firing points. An earlier dispatch said the red army had fought its way "in-

to a strip of territory strongly fortified by the enemy," another reference to the major objective.

German Loss The Germans now hold no more than 7500 square miles in the Kuban and daily they are losing ground. The soviet map of the entire front published last week showed the Russian line beginning at Novorossisk.

This and current dispatches show it possible for the red army already to be giving the nazis at the Black sea port added worries. (The German high command communiqué, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press, claimed that the Russians had discounted attacks on the Kuban bridgehead (Continued on Page Two)

Russian Seamen Rescued From Ship on Rocks

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—Forty-five taciturn Russian seamen and nine women from their small merchant ship relaxed here today after their rescue over rocky Pacific coastal crags in a 24-hour operation which coast guard officers described as one of the most difficult feats in the service's Pacific coast annals.

The ship was one of two small Russian vessels which the navy department reported yesterday to have run aground off the North Pacific coast of the United States. They were in addition to the rescue several weeks ago of 64 persons from a storm-pounded vessel of unannounced nationality at an isolated North Pacific spot, which was disclosed here for the first time yesterday by participants in the salvage operations. Two lives were lost in the wintry seas.

The rescue from the Russian vessel occurred last Friday. One woman of the ship's crew was lost in an attempted lifeboat launching. Another was injured severely.

Kaiser Schemes of Gigantic Cargo Plane to Fly Nearly 'Round World

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6 (AP)—A gigantic cargo plane capable of flying almost three-quarters of the distance around the world without stopping—that's the latest Henry J. Kaiser scheme.

The shipbuilder, recently turned plane producer, said today his engineers were drawing up plans for such a plane, and he could be in production before the war ends. He added that government and military agencies have not yet seen the plans. Kaiser hinted that the plane might be built in the Pacific northwest—"We have been studying facilities here in the Pacific northwest where it can be built most efficiently."

As projected by his engineers, the ship would dwarf the army's huge transports and four-motored bombers. It would be a 282-foot flying

EIGHTH ARMY SET FOR NEW GABES BLAST

Enemy Loses Planes In Great Sea Attack

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 6 (AP)—The allied air forces have struck the most effective blows yet delivered to the axis lifeline into Tunisia in an offensive similar to, but far more intense than, those which immediately preceded the ground assaults on the Alamein and Mareth lines.

Although reports from abroad said the British eighth army—which has the American second corps of Lieut-Gen. George S. Patton Jr., some 40 miles to its left and in good position to support it—had already loosed a fresh attack on new axis positions north of Gabes, official information here told only of patrol actions. These were said to be operating along the whole Tunisian front.

52 Downed Yesterday's bag of enemy aircraft shot down was placed tonight at 52, the greatest number ever downed in one day in the African campaign. To the previously announced toll of 48 planes shot down during the day were added four blasted out of the sky shortly after dusk last night by RAF (Continued on Page Two)

International Bank Proposed To Open Trade

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A plan designed to break down international cartels and thus open up world trade was proposed today by Rep. Dewey (R-Ill.) at a meeting of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau with the house foreign affairs, banking and coinage committees.

The Illinois member said the cartels' control of production could be broken by America pledging gold to an international bank and other countries contributing equivalents of critical materials.

"Such a bank could control the prices of critical materials, such as quinone, chromium and bauxite," Dewey told newspapermen after the closed joint meeting. "This would prevent production controls by cartels and open up international trade."

Coast Guard Plane Crashes in North

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—A coast guard plane from the Port Angeles station with four men aboard crashed this forenoon near Maynard, Wash., in the vicinity of Discovery Bay on the northern Olympia peninsula. Coast guard headquarters here said in mid-afternoon that no details were available.

Built Light

He added that the ship would be built of light metals, chiefly magnesium. Of the total weight, 55 per cent would be useful load. This would approximate 45 tons. It could, Koppen said, carry 88,000 pounds of cargo 4000 miles. A plane of conventional design, he added, could carry 42,000 pounds.

Kaiser commented that "radically new principles, giving new economies of production and operation" would be incorporated in the plane. Details were not disclosed.