

Blackout Signal

One 8-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, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1943 Number 9818

Weather News

June 7—High 77, Low 47
Precipitation as of June 1, 1943
Stream year to date 17.02
Last year 13.08 Normal 11.18

CHURCHILL SAYS INVASION NEAR

Gas Warning Given

OPA PLANS TO DEPRESS PRICE ON VEGETABLES

Rollback and Subsidy Scheme Mauled in Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A senate committee inquiring into the administration's authority to pay subsidies to compensate for a roll back in the retail prices of meats and butter was informed today that the office of price administration next intends to depress fresh vegetable prices.

Questioned on how far OPA intends to go in the roll-back subsidy program, Richard T. Gilbert, economic adviser to Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, disclosed that regulations for the vegetable price decrease already are being drafted.

"We expect," he said, "further to reduce the cost of living about one half of one per cent in the roll-back on fresh vegetables."

Told by some members of the senate banking committee that the OPA lacks authority to pay subsidies to producers and processors to compensate for a 10 per cent decrease in retail butter and meat prices, Gilbert was directed to prepare a schedule of OPA roll-back plans.

"Strained Language" Senator Taft (R-O.) expressed doubt that OPA could hold down vegetable prices, but Gilbert said he is counting on "lots of help" from victory gardeners.

Both Taft and Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) told the witness that OPA "strained the language" of the price control act to find authority for subsidy payments on food products.

"I don't think you have the authority at all," Maloney said. "But unless there is a line of demarcation on the extent of your roll-back, you're going to hear some screaming. You haven't heard anything yet. You can't print so much money as you'll need for paying the subsidies you want to."

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) (Continued on Page Two)

Car Crash Kills Fred H. Poudar, Local Railroader

Fred H. Poudar, 66, a railroad dispatcher for the Great Northern railroad in Klamath Falls for the past seven years, was killed last night in an auto accident near Yolo, California. Mrs. Poudar was also injured but her condition was reported satisfactory. She is in a hospital in Woodland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Poudar were on their way to Los Angeles where they planned to make their home. Poudar had been retired on May 7 from the Great Northern railroad where he had been a dispatcher since 1936. They formerly lived in the Graystone apartments on 2012 Main street.

Poudar is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. June Zisous of Los Angeles, and a son, Kenneth Poudar of Los Angeles. Poudar was born in Versailles, Illinois on July 8, 1877. He entered the railroad business with the Washburn railroad in 1898, where he was dispatcher and operator. In 1918 he came to Wolf Point, Montana to work for the Great Northern railroad. He worked in many places in Montana including Great Falls, and White Fish. He also was employed in Spokane, Washington.

SALARIES UPPED

SACRAMENTO, June 8 (AP)—A state appropriation of \$4,500,000 to provide funds for granting salary increases to California school teachers was approved today by Governor Earl Warren.

Authoress Found Slain



The nude and beaten body of Mrs. Wilma Carnes Wilson (above), 31, actress and authoress, was found in her seaside cottage at Hermosa Beach, Calif. Military authorities held two army privates for questioning. Officers said they found the cottage strewn with empty liquor bottles.

NEUTRALITY HELD ARGENTINE POLICY

'Loyal Cooperation' Declared Purpose Of New Regime

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 (AP)—Argentina's day-old military government headed by President Pedro Ramirez was pledged today to an international policy of neutrality "for the present" and "loyal cooperation with nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

The Ramirez government was sworn in last night, succeeding the short-lived provisional government of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who resigned suddenly yesterday after wresting control from isolationist President Ramon S. Castillo in a lightning revolution Friday.

In a communique outlining his immediate policies Ramirez said: "The Republic of Argentina affirms its traditional policy of friendship and loyal cooperation with the nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

"With respect to the rest of the world its policy is for the present one of neutrality. The provisional government believes, moreover, that it is necessary to express that it sustains the principle of absolute autonomy of (Continued on Page Two)

Zoot-Suiters and Service Men Battle

In Disorderly Night on L. A. Streets

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—Civil and military police early today succeeded in dispersing thousands of service men and civilians in the downtown business district after a night of disorders in which zoot-suited youths were ferreted out by sailors and soldiers who divested at least 50 of their bizarre attire.

RETALIATION PROMISED BY U. S. LEADER

FR Takes Notice of Mounting Rumors From Axis

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave the axis powers today a third warning against use of poison or noxious gases in warfare and promised immediate retaliation against any country which employed them.

The chief executive read to a press conference a formal statement saying any such use by any axis power, in Europe or Asia, "will immediately be followed by the fullest possible retaliation upon munition centers, seaports, and other military objectives throughout the whole extent of the territory of such axis country."

He said evidence that the axis nations are making "significant preparations" indicative of an intention to loose gases on United Nations forces, was being reported "with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

Third Warning Twice before he has spoken of reports that the foe was contemplating use of gases and warned of retaliatory steps which would be taken if they did.

Today, expressing a hope that the United States never would have to use a weapon which has been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind, Mr. Roosevelt said this country (Continued on Page Two)

Malin Believed To Have Taken Bond Drive Lead

Malin apparently forged ahead in the June war bond contest as the Monday night broadcast reported a total of \$28,750 in sales since the Saturday report. During the broadcast sales totaling \$150 were phoned in, crediting Malin with \$28,900 since the first report of \$2225.

In the first count, Gilchrist was far ahead of any competitors, with a total of \$23,224.50. The campaign continued to gather momentum as more sales were chalked up. No comprehensive report was available for today, and Andrew Collier, county war savings chairman, said that no definite predictions could be made now, since one community may be ahead one day and be nosed out the next.

They Survive Crash of Tanker and Munitions Ship



Trapped below deck when the tanker Montana collided at sea with a munitions ship and caught fire, these four members of the Montana's crew were freed when an explosion blew in a bulkhead door. Gathered around the bed of John Resland of Berkeley, N. Y., at a Norfolk, Va., marine hospital, are (left to right) George Kraus of Bronx, N. Y., with burns on his face; Jesse H. Watts, San Antonio, Tex., with a bandaged hand, and Albert Byrd of Houston, Tex. A total of 84 men lost their lives in the crash.

Salary Increases for City Police Urged in Labor and Fraternal Pleas to Council

Three letters recommending increases in salary for city police officers were read to the city council at its Monday night meeting. Letters were received from the central labor council, from the IWA-CIO, and from the Loyal Order of Moose.

Justification for the recommendations was that city police were not now receiving enough to live "on a decent standard" after uniforms had been bought out of the \$165 monthly salary. Letters from the central labor council and the International Woodworkers specified a minimum of \$200 monthly, while the letter from the Moose merely asked for a raise.

In the letter from the central labor council, it was stated that patrolmen had been appearing before affiliated unions asking for jobs. When asked why they were leaving the force, all of them replied that they were not receiving enough to live on while working on the force, and were seeking jobs for more money. The letter said that state officers were getting \$200 per month now, and "hoped that the city would see its way to give the same to city officers before it is too late."

Budget Problem Councilmen decided to have representatives from each of the organizations sending letters appear before the budget committee when it meets Friday night at 7:30. They commented on the fact that the raise asked was merely for policemen, and did not include other employees such as firemen, who are subject to the same conditions.

Removal of obstructions near the municipal airport was authorized by the council, after it received a letter from civil aeronautics authorities in Seattle, stating that bids had been opened for improvements on the airport, but would not be awarded until Klamath Falls had fulfilled its

obligations in regard to removing the obstructions. Obstructions consist of high telephone and telegraph lines, and tree tops. E. A. Thomas, city engineer, and the airport committee were authorized to proceed with the removal project.

Improvements to be made on the airport include building an apron near the hangar, improving lighting facilities and drainage.

Name for Cemetery The cemetery committee issued a plea for help in naming the new memorial park on the Weed highway west of town. They asked that citizens send suggestions to the cemetery committee in care of the city hall.

Police Chief Earl Heuvel reported that several organizations had been asking for the privilege of holding dances on the Fourth (Continued on Page Two)

OPA on Way Out, Californian Says At Seed Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 8 (AP)—William J. Cecil, state director of agriculture, told the Pacific states seedsmen's association today that in his opinion President Roosevelt will abolish the OPA in July or, if he does not, congress will in August.

Cecil, who recently returned from a Washington conference with Chester Davis, food administrator, asserted that because the OPA and the department of agriculture have some authority, with Davis holding other and conflicting powers, "all we have seen so far on food winning the war is lip service to that idea."

ZERO HOUR TALK FINDS AXIS TENSE

Landing Try on Lampedusa Held Beaten Off by Italy

By The Associated Press LONDON, June 8 — Communiqués broadcast from Rome and Berlin reported today that the first allied landing attempt on one of Italy's outlying islands, the desolate prison island of Lampedusa, was repulsed last night.

Official military and naval quarters in London did not confirm the axis announcements immediately, and the axis itself appeared to recognize that Lampedusa would not be an objective in a full-blown invasion attempt when a German-controlled broadcast from Vichy said "a British and American offensive against Italy may be expected at any moment."

DNB, official German news agency, said in a broadcast, however, that the attempt on Lampedusa was a "serious effort" to take the island by five companies of British Commandos superbly trained and equipped.

Lampedusa, 70 miles east of Sousse on the east Tunisian (Continued on Page Two)

Coast Yards Build 84 Ships in May

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP)—Eighty-four merchant ships—a total of 813,100 tons—were turned out during May by Pacific coast shipyards, the U. S. maritime commission announced today.

Regional Director C. W. Freshair said Pacific coast yards, at their present rate of production, would establish another world record in ship construction for the 12 months of 1943.

Lewis Assails Operators As Coal Talks Break Down

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A virtual breakdown in negotiations between the soft coal operators and United Mine Workers developed today when UMW President John L. Lewis emerged from the conference room with a denunciation of the operators.

"A stultification of collective bargaining," he continued. "The sullen, morose attitude of the operators is an insult to the coal miners and the national interest."

Amphibious Attack On Axis Forecast In Commons Talk

By E. C. DANIEL LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told commons today that a large scale invasion of Europe was approaching, that the allies were determined to destroy the axis by air and other means and voiced confidence that the deadly submarine menace was swiftly being overcome.

"It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching," he said in his first war review since his Washington and North African conferences. "Operations now impending in the European theatre of war have been fitted into their proper place in relation to the general war."

Just after the prime minister spoke, the Italians asserted that the British had attempted to land on their Mediterranean island of Lampedusa and had been repulsed. The Rome radio report was not confirmed.

Churchill Pays Warm Tribute To Americans

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill paid glowing tribute today to the United States, its president, its congress and its army chief of staff.

He told the house of commons in his war review that the United States is "the most powerful community in the world."

He called President Roosevelt "illustrious." Congress, he said is an "august assembly."

He referred to Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff who accompanied him to North Africa, as "a man of singular eminence of mind and character."

At the close of his 35-minute, 3500-word speech to commons, the prime minister apologized for the brevity of his review, saying:

"The reason why I have not to make a longer speech today is that I have already given to the joint sessions of the congress of the United States the statement (May 19) which I should have made to this house on the victories in Tunisia had I been in this country. That, I think is the valid explanation."

"Certainly when I found myself walking into that august assembly, the free congress of the most powerful community in the world, and when I gave them, exactly as I would do in this house, a businesslike stock-taking survey of the war and of our point interests, even touching upon controversial matters, or matters of domestic controversy over there, and when I thought of our common history and of the hopes that lie between us, I felt that this was an age of memorable importance to mankind."

Roosevelt Says He Will Sign Tax Bill Soon

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would sign the pay-as-you-go tax bill shortly.

The treasury, he told a press conference, is now making preparations to put it into effect.

But he also indicated that he would ask congress for more taxes before the legislators get away for any summer recess.

One Convict Killed, Two Injured in Escape Attempt

KANSAS, Kans., June 8 (AP)—Kansas penitentiary guards killed one convict and wounded two today as they held knifed against a prison mine pit boss in a vain attempt to escape.

Warden Milton F. Amrine said the man killed was Max Landreth, serving a burglary term from Shawnee county, Kansas. He said the other two were not seriously wounded. Steve Atkinson, pit boss, suffered minor knife wounds.