

City Briefs

Called to Idaho—Mrs. Ludvig Peterson of Prineville and a former Klamath Falls resident, has received word that her mother, Mrs. John Nickolby of Idaho, has suffered a severe stroke. Mrs. Peterson left immediately for her mother's home. Mrs. Nickolby is well known in Klamath Falls having visited here many times.

Purchase Home—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller have purchased the LeNaeres home on Roseway drive where they will reside. Mrs. LeNaeres is leaving soon for San Francisco to join her husband and they will make their home in the bay city.

Nurses Training—Nadine Shinar, who graduated from high school in Klamath county, will take nurses training in Tacoma. Miss Shinar was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Ashland.

Leaves for North—Mrs. C. A. Bailey of Roseway drive left Wednesday for Chehalis, Wash., where she was called by the illness of her brother.

Dinner Guests—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brashears of Klamath Falls were Sunday dinner guests at the C. D. Green ranch in Butte valley.

Back Home—Mrs. Axel Jacobson returned to Klamath Falls Tuesday of this week after a visit with relatives in Oakland.

To Ashland—Mrs. Stephen Sabo will spend the weekend in Ashland visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Nye.

Move to California—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacobson and two sons have moved to California.

Titus Goes to Salem Monday

William E. Titus, convicted June 5 of second degree murder in the killing of his wife earlier this year, will be taken to the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem Monday to begin serving a life term.

Sent at the same time will be LaBern Frank Keller, sentenced in circuit court on May 26 to three years in the penitentiary after his admission to the charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

Deputy Sheriffs Dale Mattoon and Jerry Sisemore will take the prisoners to Salem.

VITAL STATISTICS

PIPER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 12, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Piper, 337 Martin street, a girl. Weight: 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

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JACOBS WILL HEAD STATION HERE FOR OPA

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former district manager here, resigned his position effective July 1.

"I feel very well satisfied with the staff that has agreed to remain in the office here," Jacobs said Saturday, "and I feel, along with the Portland office, that the station here has a definite service to perform and will function to the best of its possibilities."

Staff Listed

Personnel members who are definitely scheduled to work in the field station here are:

Lee W. Jacobs, administrative head of station and chief of rationing division; David Allen, chief price officer; W. H. Macarger, price specialist; Thomas F. Thorn, rationing specialist; Ella G. Hilton, rationing specialist; George R. Lewis, enforcement attorney; J. Kenneth Armstrong, rationing and price attorney; Oscar J. Horne, chief investigator; Marvin D. Hixon, investigator.

Clerks and stenographers who will work in the office are Virginia Eller, Edna E. Haf, Geneva W. Obrist, Margaret M. Lavin, Lurline W. Smith, Virginia Tyrrell, Ray B. Warner, and Mildred E. Kissler.

In addition to these names, Jacobs said that beyond a doubt Robert F. Gebhardt, rationing specialist, and Floyd W. Patty, tire examiner, would be retained at the office.

Montgomery said Friday that it was the purpose of the Portland office to see that the community would be as adequately served under the new setup as it had been served in the past.

Midland Grange—On Sunday, June 20, Midland Grange members will meet at the hall for a potluck dinner and they plan to finish painting the grange hall. Save the date and bring your lunch and paint brush.

Catholic Daughters—The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting in the parish hall Monday at 8 p. m.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge—A regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah lodge will be held Thursday, June 17, at 8 p. m. There will be initiation of new members, and following the business meeting there will be entertainment and refreshments. All officers and members of the drill team are asked to wear formal.

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a public card party Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 p. m. in the Moose hall, 1010 Pine street.

Friendship Court—Friendship Court, Order of the Amaranth, will have their regular meeting next Wednesday, June 16, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. All members are invited to attend.

Degree of Honor—All Degree of Honor members are requested to meet in a group in front of the Elks temple at 7 p. m. Monday, for the Flag Day services. The regular meeting will be held after the services.

Drill Team—The girls' drill team of the Women of the Moose will meet at Mills school Sunday, June 13, at 2 p. m. for practice.

Roads Closed to Mountain Spots

Persons wanting to go to Crater lake or Diamond lake resorts will have to wait a little longer. The roads are not yet open.

E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park from Medford, has announced that there is still plenty of snow on the Crater lake road and that it will probably not be open until after July 1.

The Diamond lake road is open to within three miles of the lake, but at this point a snowdrift covers the highway.

Cab Driver Dies



Roland H. Kelly, who died here June 10, Kelly was a taxi-cab driver here for 15 years and well-known in Klamath Falls. His funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ward's Klamath funeral home.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

that his Italian ally may be knocked out of the war by AIR ALONE.

THERE are repeated statements in the dispatches today that Pantelleria's surrender was brought about "exactly according to plan" — suggesting still more strongly that the plan was to see if air power could turn the trick.

It is officially reported that 10,000 prisoners were taken at Pantelleria—all Italians, not a German among them.

ABOUT the only note of big ground fighting today comes from the Russian guerrillas behind the lines, who, although armed only with rifles, machine guns and grenades, are reported to be so strong and so well organized that they can withstand attacks by German tanks, artillery, armored trains and planes.

These guerrillas use flank attacks and ambush tactics. At one point, they ran deceptively and the pursuing Germans fell by wholesale into deep pits that had been dug by the guerrillas and covered with branches and grass. (One of the oldest tricks in the world.)

ON the never-very-hopeful home front, coal miners are striking now in scattered groups against the Ickes order fining them \$1 a day for their strike absence. Ickes weakens, saying that even these fines can be cancelled by negotiation.

The rule of the Old West was "never pull a gun if you're afraid to use it." It looks as if Ickes is afraid to use his gun after pulling it.

THIS coal strike mess grows more disturbing as the days pass.

What is wrong? Who is at fault?

It can't be ALL the fault of the individual miners, for large numbers of them have sons and brothers in the fighting forces.

It must be the leadership, all around, is bad. Lewis himself is certainly off the beam. There must be something wrong with the employers. Really GOOD employers could surely have done a better job of handling their men and winning their confidence.

No one can say truthfully that government leadership in the coal crisis has been outstanding.

HOCKETT DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12 (P)—Dr. Clyde T. Hockett, 65, physician of Enterprise, Ore., and former state representative from Wallowa county, died of a heart attack in his office late yesterday.

DEVASTATING BLOW DEALT DUESSELDORF

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force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number employed was not announced.)

"Duesseldorf was the main objective and a high concentrated attack was delivered in just over an hour," said the air ministry communique in telling of the night offensive.

"Preliminary reports indicate great damage was done.

"A smaller force attacked Muenster where good results were achieved.

"Several other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed."

Muenster is a little more than 60 miles northeast of Duesseldorf and is on the Rhine river.

The air ministry said British intruder patrols also were over The Netherlands where they shot down a German plane last night.

The German high command in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by The Associated Press, declared 54 British and United States aircraft, mostly four-engine bombers, were shot down yesterday and last night.

Heavy Losses

It acknowledged that the attack on Duesseldorf "caused heavy losses among the population and considerable damage to dwelling houses as well as public buildings," and that the American attacks also caused losses to the Germans.

It was the 53rd raid on this big Ruhr target which received its heaviest blasting on May 25 when about 500 British bombers dumped almost 2000 tons of explosives upon its great iron and steel works.

The 8th U. S. air force was the first to break the two-week lull yesterday when it sent the big, four-engine planes through swarms of enemy fighters and heavy flak on the 800-mile round trip to northwest Germany.

The devastating blows were resumed against the reich even before the axis had admitted the loss of Pantelleria—the phenomenal allied victory achieved chiefly by air power.

In the May 25 raid on Duesseldorf, a great assortment of two and four-ton block busters along with tens of thousands of incendiaries were cascaded upon the city. It was on this target that the RAF loosed its first four-ton block-busters last September.

Following additional heavy raids, it was announced in March that 380 acres of Duesseldorf had been flattened.

Yesterday's resumption of the softening-up blows on Germany cost the Americans eight planes.

The 8th air force communique said a "large number" of the Nazi fighters which challenged them during the long, unscorted trip were shot down.

It was the first heavy assault on Hitler's fortress since May 29, when Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck a triple daylight blow at St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes in France. The RAF followed through that night with a devastating blow on Wuppertal in Germany.

After those concentrated attacks, both the Americans and the British kept their heavy craft at home and confined the aerial offensive to scattered raids on shipping and railroads in northern France, Belgium and Holland.

The winning of the war abroad will be delayed with much greater loss of life unless we can control our domestic affairs. We cannot temporize any longer.—Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 12 (P)—Potatoes: Arrivals 52; on track 51; total U. S. shipments 906; supplies very light, demand exceeds supply; market unsettled; California Long Whites No. 1, \$4.08; commercials \$3.83-95; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$4.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs victory grade \$4.06-15.

PINE PRODUCTION SHOWS SLIGHT DROP

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12 (P)—Pine production reached 76,597,000 board feet for the week ending June 5, the Western Pine association reported today, but was under the previous week's 87,939,000 feet and the 85,964,000 cut during the same week last year. Similar comparisons for orders: 77,178,000 board feet, 80,205,000 and 95,749,000. Shipments: 74,688,000 board feet, 79,432,000 and 94,726,000.

COAL MINERS MAY AVOID PENALTIES

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lective bargaining with operators.

However, nearly 1600 workers at three Windber, Pa., mines voted to strike even after Ickes' announcement. The vast majority of the miners over the country stayed on the job.

Ickes had first proposed that fines be provided for under old contracts (\$1 a day for leaving work in most areas, \$2 in some) be applied.

The UMW and its president, John L. Lewis, protested the action, declaring government operation of the mines by itself failed to continue terms of the contract.

The Pennsylvania development, a union official said, was a two-fold protest. In addition to the fines, the miners were objecting to what they called failure of the war labor board (WLB) to approve wage increase of \$1.30 a day, representing underground travel time.

Wheat Drops in Late Trading

CHICAGO, June 12 (P)—Milling demand supported wheat today, but advances of about 1 cent were shamed on profit-taking toward the close. Oats moved up slightly to new seasonal highs, the July contract hitting a peak since 1920, and rye scored minor gains.

Reports from New York said large eastern chain and independent bakers were in the market for approximately 500,000 sacks, weighing 100 pounds each, of all types of flour. These safe interests took more than 100,000 sacks of similar weight yesterday.

At the close wheat was 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July \$1.45 1/2, September \$1.45 1/2 corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were up 1/4 and rye was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher.

Automobile Liability Insurance to comply with the NEW LAW. Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th street, phone 7176.

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Louise Beauty Service
STAR DRUG STORE
Fifth and Main
Is Changing the Name to
STAR BEAUTY SALON
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LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP)—State Market News—Cattle: for five days 875. Compared week ago: fed and grass steers 50c lower; common to cutter cows strong; bulls, vealers and calves steady; week's extreme early top, one load 1128 lb. fed steers \$15.75, after Monday similar grain-fed \$14.60-14.75; two loads 1280-1330 fat grass steers \$15.00; two loads medium grass heifers \$12.25-50, lightly sorted \$11.25; aged medium cows \$9.50-10.50, few \$11.50; cutters \$8.00-50, canners \$7.00-50; medium bulls \$10.00-11.00; good \$12.00.

Calves: for five days 40, steady; few vealers \$14.00-50. Hogs: for five days 750. Compared week ago: mostly 5c higher, sows steady; closing top good and choice barrows and gilts \$14.45; good sows \$13.25 down.

Sheep: for five days 6300. Compared week ago: over 80 lb. good to choice lambs 25-50c higher, week's top \$15.00, good decks \$13.75-14.00; common to medium lambs \$12.00-13.00, slow, weak; medium to good No. 1 pelt ewes \$8.50-7.00, sorts \$3.50, many culls \$2.00.

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 300, total 5300; market nominally steady with Friday's average; quotable top around \$14.20; compared week ago and good and choice barrows, gilts and sows 25-35 lower.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; closing steer trade steady, instances 10-15 higher on average-good to average-choice offerings; bulk \$14.50-16.50; top \$17.45; comparatively little at and above \$17.00; most long fed cattle getting slower action, with killers on suitably bred kinds all weights costing \$13.75-15.50; choice half-fat 1050 lb. feeders up to \$15.60; fed heifers 25 lower, instances 50 off on medium grade weighty heifers; choice to prime heavy heifers reached \$16.90, bulk \$14.00-16.00; cows acutely scarce, but beef cows weak, canners and cutters, however, fully steady; medium weight and weighty sausage bulls 25-75, mostly 50 higher, light kinds strong to 25 up; most heavy sausage bulls sold actively late at \$14.25, odd head \$14.40, with medium weights freely substituted for heavies to fill urgent weekend orders; vealers scarce, firm, good to choice kinds \$15.50-16.50.

Salable sheep none, total 500; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs \$13.25 higher, sheep strong to 25 higher; fed western woolled lambs \$16.00-25; top on strictly choice fed western clipped lambs \$15.60; bulk fed western clipped lambs with No.

Market Quotations

Closing quotations:

American Can	88 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	42 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	150 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
Cat Tractor	48 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	19 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
GT Nor Ry pfd	39 1/2
Illinois Central	14 1/2
Int Harvester	7 1/2
Kennecott	30 1/2
Lockheed	111 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	29 1/2
Montgomery Ward	46 1/2
Nash-Kelvy	13 1/2
N Y Central	17 1/2
Northern Pacific	15 1/2
Pac Gas & El	43 1/2
Packard Motor	90 1/2
J C Penney	29 1/2
Penna R R	21 1/2
Republic Steel	17 1/2
Richfield Oil	11 1/2
Safeway Stores	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	78 1/2
Southern Pacific	26 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sunshine Mining	6 1/2
Trans-America	9 1/2
Union Oil Calif	19 1/2
Union Pacific	97 1/2
U S Steel	55 1/2
Warner Pictures	14 1/2

The Ethiopians remember the thousands of their comrades who died on the hot desert sands in 1936 and they will never be satisfied until they can rip an Italian gullet.—Belata Ayala Gebre, Ethiopian minister to Britain.

1 and 2 skins \$14.75-15.25; medium to good kinds around \$13.50; scattered lots native spring lambs \$15.00-16.25; shorn slaughter ewes \$8.00-25, some downward to \$7.50 and under.

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HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

STRICTER RATION OF FUEL OIL SEEN

SEATTLE, June 10 (P)—The Pacific northwest's fuel oil supply will be shorter by next winter and a stricter rationing system will be necessary. Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the 13th naval district and the northwest sea frontier, warned yesterday.

Concurring with the admiral's appraisal of the situation, C. B. Laframboise, district fuel oil rationing officer, said:

"Consumers can be sure that what supplies are available will be fairly distributed. We can't get away from the fact, however, that we'll have less fuel."

Three reasons were advanced by Admiral Fletcher for the more acute shortage of fuel oil: The supply of west coast sources, especially from west coast sources, is such that conservation is necessary. Tankers to serve the northwest probably will be fewer because of unavoidable war demands. Rail transportation almost certainly will not be available to supplant tankers.

Staff Serv Cherry has

EX-SULTAN presents TETUAN, Sp. June 10 (AP)

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Great Singing - Gospel Preaching - Good Fellowship

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Sunday night the choir will present the greatest program of music ever scheduled at the church in celebration of the 57th anniversary of the First Baptist Church.

The public is cordially invited to all services of the church.