

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 15, 1943

Number 9824

Weather News

June 14—High 84, Low 58
Precipitation as of June 8, 1943
Stream year to date 17.14
Last year 13.08 Normal 11.36

GERMANS FLEE BOMBED CITIES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE rumors are flying again today.

German and Italian commentators (heard by our radio listeners) think Sicily and Sardinia the likeliest targets for invasion, and most of them think it will come this week.

THE Rome radio says allied warships and transports are concentrating in the Sicilian strait and have been attacked with undiminished violence for three days by axis planes. The Berlin radio tells of "intense" allied activity at Bizerte, including "large concentration of means of disembarkation" (landing barges, presumably).

These rumors indicate enemy expectation of a land invasion.

DON'T jump to wrong conclusions about Pantelleria.

Its capture by air alone (with the troops carefully held back until the white flag flew) suggests a deliberate experiment to prove or disprove what massed air power can do, but it doesn't necessarily mean we're committed to reduction of the fortress of Europe by air power exclusively.

Little Pantelleria could easily have been a test of the ability of massed air power to reduce strong enemy defenses and make a relatively safe landing place for troops.

IT is still probable that when the big push comes ALL ARMS will participate, as nearly always since we have a historical record they have done.

Hannibal's Numidian cavalry, as dreaded in its day as warplanes are now, practically never operated alone. It was used in conjunction with infantry and all the other weapons then known.

An army without planes would be helpless in these days, but so would an army WITHOUT ARTILLERY. War requires various tools, each meeting a specific need.

THERE'S a NEW development as this is written. The Turkish frontier is to be closed at 6 o'clock tonight (Mediterranean time).

Turkish officials profess not to know what it's all about, which of course is eyewash.

Admiral Cunningham, British commander in the Levant, spent an hour and a half this morning in conference with Turk President Inonu, and before that had talked with the Turkish foreign minister and the chief of staff of the Turkish army.

If the Bulgarian frontier had been closed, the guessing would be fairly simple. The Syrian frontier lies between the Turks and US, which makes it a bit mystifying.

That may be why it has been one. War is full of tricks.

THE Ruhr valley is bombed again, for the fourth consecutive night. Not counting last night, 6000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Germany since Friday. Eighteen British bombers fail to return from Monday night's foray.

U. S. daylight bombers cross the channel early this morning, meeting allied fighters returning from a "breakfast sweep" of the Belgian and French coasts. During last night a "great fleet" of lighter British bombers punished the German-held Dutch, Belgian and French coast areas.

That's bombing around the clock with a vengeance.

GERMAN newspapers reaching Switzerland tell of mass evacuations under way in Germany, especially in the Ruhr valley. Apparently not only bombed-out families but those as yet untouched are being moved. The German papers note "bitterness and resentment" among (Continued on Page Two)

Reclamation of Goose Lake Land Receives Study

SALEM, June 15 (AP)—Lake county is considering reclamation of 200,000 acres of the bed of Goose lake, which is on the southern boundary of the county. State Rep. Burt K. Snyder, Lakeview, told the Oregon post-war readjustment and development commission today.

The project would consist of draining the lake into the Pit river in California, making available extensive grazing and forage lands.

Snyder said the project would cost little, and would consist mainly of blowing out a small rim of rock and building a seven-mile ditch. The bed is owned by the state.

The commission said Rep. Lowell Stockman, Pendleton, member of the house reclamation committee, would sponsor a bill to provide funds for the job. Sen. Charles L. McNary also promised assistance. Snyder said the county would pay engineering costs.

BUSINESS MEN VIE FOR SCHOOL POSTS

Constans Enters H. S. Race; Elliot Runs For No. 1 Job

Competition developed today in school board elections for district two when Willard Constans filed his petition with the district clerk. He is opposed by Kenneth Klahn, who also petitioned for the post left vacant by Merle West, who will not run for reelection.

Constans is sales manager for Weyerhaeuser and is active in civic and service club affairs. Klahn is an oil company manager and is similarly interested in local affairs.

Sid Elliot is the only applicant for the post vacated by Howard Barnhisel in district one, which comprises the elementary schools.

Mrs. Grace Johnston, appointed to fill the unexpired terms (Continued on Page Two)

Yasui Held in Jail Pending His Appeal

PORTLAND, June 15 (AP)—Minoru Yasui, American-born Hood River Japanese, must remain in Multnomah county jail pending his appeal from a conviction on a charge of violating the alien curfew, Federal Judge James A. Fee ruled today.

John Collier, Yasui's attorney, requested the Japanese be released on bail with the provision that he enter a war relocation center until the U. S. supreme court rules on his appeal. Fee said however that Yasui could ask the high tribunal for his release on bail.

Yasui's conviction was on grounds that he was an alien, hence subject to the provisions of the military curfew.

Dozen Servicemen to See Rodeo on Funds From Ball

Klamath Falls' Commandos are bringing 12 wounded servicemen instead of the usual four, here for the big Fourth of July rodeo and western celebration. These 12 men will be from the east coast and most of them will have never seen a real western celebration and parade.

Money for the trip will be raised by means of a Queen's ball, to be held in the armory on June 26. Last year proceeds from this dance went to the troop entertainment committee but this year it was decided to turn this money over to the Commandos for their worthy project.

The Lions, Rotary, Elks, Soroptimists and Kiwanis clubs are each expected to sponsor a girl to be a contestant for queen of the two-day celebration, and she will be chosen at the dance on June 26. There will be no contest or horsemanship tryouts for the girls this year as there has

SUBSIDY PLAN GETS FOR NOD; FOOD CZAR OUT

Chief Assails 'Loose Thinking'; Welcomes Ideas

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt turned down, in effect, today the idea of a single, all-powerful food administrator and went to bat for subsidies to keep prices down.

The chief executive told a press conference nobody had submitted a more satisfactory method of holding food prices down to ceiling levels than through subsidies but he would be delighted if congressmen or anyone else could do so.

Scheme Gets Frown
Mr. Roosevelt's discussion followed a conference this morning with six members of the house agriculture committee who wanted a single food head named and apparently got little encouragement. They left the White House talking about legislative action to achieve their purpose.

The president's press conference was devoted almost entirely to the food issue and he said that there was considerable loose thinking in Washington about it. People are very apt to get confused by the trees, he said, and not see the forest.

The "Way Out"
Farmers, the chief executive said, have a right to expect a fair return on their products and producers and distributors likewise ought to be able to meet expenses and get a profit. If their expenses rise, he said, food (Continued on Page Two)

New Tax Bill to Avoid Burdens on 1943 Earnings

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Congressional leaders agreed at a conference with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today to consider a new tax bill this year, but they emphasized there would be no additional burden placed upon 1943 incomes.

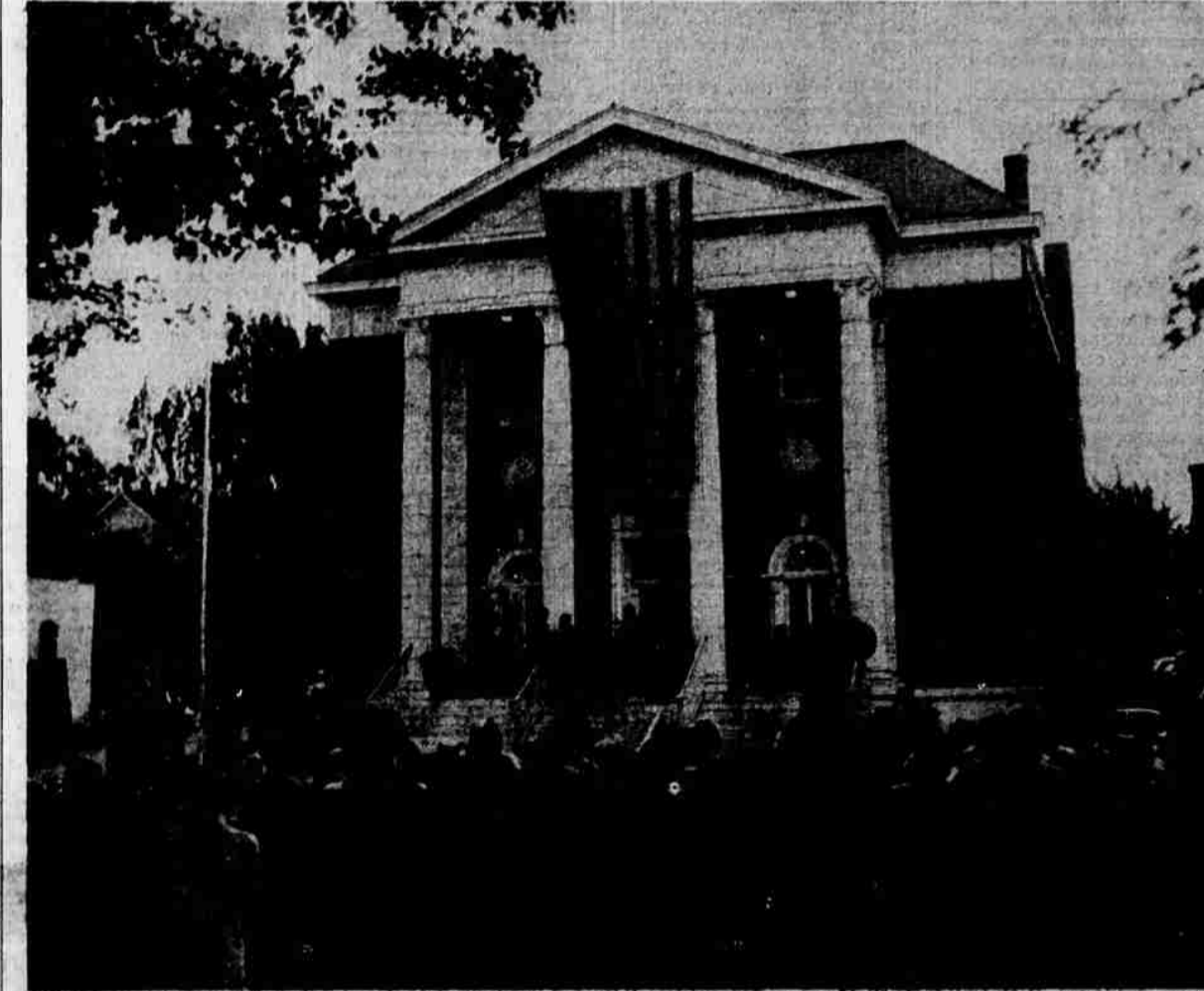
Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the tax-framing house ways and means committee said new legislation probably would be written this fall but that major provisions would not become effective before next January 1.

President Roosevelt has asked for \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes and savings or both, but Doughton, in reply to questions, said no decisions had been reached as to the amount or manner of taxation.

"There is a definite sentiment against retroactive tax laws," he declared, adding:

"I think we made a mistake in making the 1942 income tax rates retroactive. Retroactive taxes cause hardships in some cases, especially in these times of high wartime rates."

Old Flag Flies Over Ceremonies



The 38-starred Fort Klamath flag, publicly displayed for the first time in more than 50 years, is here shown floating above the Elks Flag Day and Reber medal presentation exercises at the Elks temple Monday night.

KNOX AVERS SUB BUILDING GAINS

Lost Craft Replaced Many Times Over, Says Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that the eight American submarines reported lost so far in the war have been replaced "many times over."

The secretary's disclosure at a press conference followed navy announcements yesterday that United States under-sea rovers have sunk 12 more Japanese ships and damaged five for a total to date of 256 enemy vessels destroyed or damaged.

The submarines are carrying the brunt of the war in the Pacific, along with planes, and Knox was asked when the present "lull" in large scale combat would break up.

"I can't tell you," he said, "ex" (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
Philadelphia	6	7	0
Barrett, Salvo and Poland;			
Fuchs and Livingston.			
(Second game)	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	6	1
Philadelphia	2	4	0
Odom, Brown (5) and Masi;			
Gerheuser and Livingston.			
(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	2	1
St. Louis	3	4	0
Walters and Mueller, DePhillips (8); Gumbert and W. Cooper.			
(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	11	3
Boston	4	11	2
Harris, Fagen (8), and Swift;			
Judd, Brown (5), Karl (8), and Partee.			

British Mum on Border Closure

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—British official sources said nothing today on reports from Ankara that the Syrian border with Turkey would be closed tonight. A spokesman at Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French headquarters said if the report were correct, the closure probably was for military reasons with "no diplomatic or economic significance."

Record Audience Sees Flag Ritual, Medal Presentation

The coveted Air Medal, won by Captain Ehle Reber in flying exploits over western Europe, was pinned last night on the breast of his mother, Mrs. John Reber of Malin, in the impressive Elks outdoor Flag Day ceremonies.

General S. M. Connell, commanding general of the fourth bomber command, made the presentation of the decoration. Lynn Roycroft spoke in tribute to Captain Reber, reported missing in action in a Flying Fortress raid several months ago.

The medal presentation was the first event on a colorful and patriotic program which drew the largest audience in the history of Flag Day services here.

Overhead, fluttering gently before the white stone pillars in front of the lodge building, was the old Fort Klamath flag, displayed for the first time since the abandonment of that army post in 1889. The 38-star flag was raised by the American Legion from the arms of Earl Reynolds, to whom it was recently presented by the Misses Laura and Elizabeth Carpenter, daughters of the last commanding officer of Fort Klamath.

William McAllister, speaker of the state house of representatives, gave the Elks Flag Day address, emphasizing the need for active loyalty to all that the American flag represents. He laid stress on post-war programs. The traditional Flag Day ritual was presented by the officers of the lodge. Exalted Ruler Malcolm Epley read the history of the flag, and members of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps and the Sea Scouts brought

Jackpot Hit on Drink Machine

NEW YORK—A thirsty employee inserted a nickel in an automatic soft drink vending machine in a downtown office and waited for the soda to gush down into a paper cup. It did. He lifted the drink to his lips but was interrupted by the sound of another drink gurgling into a cup. Then in rapid succession approximately 70 drinks spurted into cups in orderly fashion, and the dazed drinker treated the office after a frantic session of "bartending." All on one nickel.

STILWELL SEES TOUGH STRUGGLE

Early Movement to Crush Japs Forecast by Leader

CHUNGKING, June 15 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell returned from allied strategy conferences in Washington today and said "I feel that we will have a hell of a hard job ahead" in crushing Japan, but declared that the United Nations were thoroughly determined to do the job as soon as possible.

During the Washington conferences, Stilwell told correspondents, "China was thoroughly considered and her needs gone into at length."

There was, he said, a constant interchange of information between allied leaders in China and those in charge of the Southwest Pacific operations on the common task of defeating Japan.

"We have a savage enemy and there's plenty of him," Stilwell emphasized. "There'll be a lot of hard fighting but we are thoroughly determined to get after him."

Asked if more supplies were (Continued on Page Two)

Breathless Shoe Salesmen Report Record Buying Rush

All God's chillun got shoes now—all except Klamath Falls shoe salesmen who now have nothing but the number 17 ration stamps left in exchange. After a week and a half of rush buying—two dealers estimated that it would top all records here, and in other parts of the United States—Klamath county people depleted stocks and made shoe salesmen dizzy with demands.

"They're really romping on us," one dealer of men's shoes said, "and I guess the women's shoe stores are having even heavier sales. Some families from outside the city come in to spend all their stamps at once, and lots of them have two or three people to fit."

Stocks in stores were still adequate to fill most demands, dealers said, but they had gone down considerably in the last few days. Dealers' quotas of shoes had been

MASS MOVE TO COUNTRY TOLD IN BERN STORY

Violent New Assault Shakes West Reich; Coast Area Hit

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
A mass evacuation of cities in western Germany and Berlin itself to escape the tempest of allied bombs was reported in Bern today, even as the Nazi home front shook under a violent new assault by fleets of RAF blockbuster planes thundering over the Ruhr.

With more than 12,000,000 pounds of explosives already dropped on Germany since last Friday, RAF pre-dawn raiders returned to the attack for the fourth night in a row, pounding the war foundries city of Oberhausen and other objectives. Berlin said the damage was severe. "Bomb Alley"

German newspapers reaching Bern, Switzerland, acknowledged that refugees were fleeing the western reich's "bomb alley" as a result of 180 heavy allied raids and 600 air alarms, and urged the German people to open their homes to evacuees. Bomb-battered Duesseldorf, target of a recent 2000-ton RAF raid, was said to be one of the chief cities being abandoned.

Das Reich said the evacuation scheme called for refugees from Berlin to go to Brandenburg, east Prussia and Pomerania, while others from northern Westphalia (the Ruhr) went to Bavaria.

"Comfort must bow to the demands of necessity," said Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, calling on the nation to crowd refugees into their homes.

Das Reich said not only bombed-out families but also those as yet untouched by the great allied aerial offensive were being (Continued on Page Two)

Denton Ranch at Fort Hit by Fire; Residence Saved

FORT KLAMATH—Buildings on the Frank Denton ranch about a mile from Fort Klamath were destroyed by fire at about 11:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Denton were in Klamath Falls at the time of the fire.

Flames destroyed the milking house and milking equipment and a large barn. In the barn was a tractor and a pickup which were also burned.

When the fire was discovered, it was too late to save the two buildings but equipment on hand was able to save the house. Damage was estimated to have been about \$7000. There was no livestock lost, but several barrels of diesel oil were burned.

It is not known what started the fire.

L. A. Reopened to Navy Personnel

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP)—The 11th naval district ordered this city reopened to enlisted personnel at noon today, as 17 reputed leaders of youthful gangs were summoned into county grand jury investigation of recent clashes between zoot-suiters and service men. Rear Adm. D. W. Bagley, commanding the 11th naval district, said lifting of the ban was decided upon after he had been assured by Mayor Fletcher Bowron that the police department "is prepared to handle the situation to the satisfaction of all concerned."