

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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Weather News

June 21—High 88, Low 48 Precipitation as of June 15, 1943 Stream year to date 17.14 Last year 13.12 Normal 11.84

GUNS QUELL DETROIT RIOTING

Nazi Rubber Plant Blasted

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS TWO days of elbow-rubbing with the near-great (at the annual meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association) have brought to this writer an interesting conclusion: Washington officialdom is HEARING FROM THE COUNTRY, and as it hears from the country it is less sure of the wisdom of ruling BY DIRECTIVE and more receptive to the idea of telling people what it is all about and so GETTING THEIR CO-OPERATION.

Hence the appearance of the Washington near-great in such large numbers at affairs like the annual convention of Oregon newspaper publishers.

THIS conclusion, it should be explained, is a purely personal one, based on personal observation and deduction. It has not been stated to this writer in so many words by anyone in authority in Washington. But it does seem a reasonable deduction from the presence and the ATTITUDE of these representatives of the Washington government.

Through all their utterances ran the thread of awareness of widespread criticism of Washington and of desire to take the people of the country into Washington's confidence—to do more leading and less bossing. If that is true, it is a significant and hopeful development.

ONE of the interesting near-great was Bruce Smith, special assistant to Paul McNutt, head of the manpower commission.

His attitude was clearly conciliatory. He repeated, over and over, that Washington alone can not hope to handle the complicated manpower problem all by itself. Only the LOCAL PEOPLE, he said, can fully understand LOCAL SITUATIONS. Throughout his interesting and intelligent discussion of this subject he was asking for the HELP of local communities in the handling of manpower problems. He thought of himself obviously as there to explain rather than to tell people what they had to do or else.

MR. SMITH was in London for several months during the terrible bombing. He is flat in his opinion that the bombing of England was a mistake. It HARDENED British determination to fight the war through to victory, no matter what the cost. He isn't certain what the effect of bombing Germany will be—the effect, that is, on German will to fight. Bombing, he thinks, is too new in the world for us to be able to judge accurately. He had unusual opportunities to see the damage that was done and to feel the grip of fear that is inspired by falling bombs, and he says that AFTER THE FEAR, which no one can avoid, his personal reaction was always one of anger.

That, he said, was plainly the reaction of the British. Bombing made them mad.

COLONEL CARLSON, mentioned here yesterday, offers an interesting opinion of the Jap. As long as the fighting follows the book, he says, the Jap is a cool, determined, stubborn fighter. When it departs from the book—that is to say, when it starts improvising rather than following the established rules—the Jap is inclined to be puzzled and not to know quite what to do.

In his training of his famous Raider battalion, he took full advantage of this Jap peculiarity. His men, all volunteers, were (Continued on Page Two)

FORCE COAL AGREEMENTS, SAYS BOARD

WLB Tells President Orders Should Be Backed

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The war labor board (WLB) informed President Roosevelt today it believes unanimously that all the powers of the government necessary should be exercised to enforce its order to operators and striking coal miners to enter into agreements settling the coal dispute.

With mines now closed by the strike, William H. Davis, WLB chairman, sent the president a letter recalling that the board last Friday had directed the parties to formulate agreements based on the Appalachian contract "with certain special adjustments within the stabilization program."

He said the operators had offered to comply that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers refused. "Although the war labor board was not unanimous in voting for the directive order of June 18," Davis said, "it is unanimous in advising you that in its opinion the directive order (Continued on Page Two)

Elk Hills Oil Contract Flayed At Committee

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell told the house public lands committee today that the contract between the Standard Oil company of California and the navy department for joint operation of the Elk Hills (Calif.) petroleum reserve "went beyond agreements involved in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scandal of the Harding administration."

Declaring the present Elk Hills contract, now being investigated, resulted in a form of "partnership" between the government and Standard, Littell said that terms of the contract conveyed to the company land owned by the government.

Military Crisis Faced by Nazis on Second Anniversary of Russian War

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—Germany, shocked by recent reverses, is facing a military and political crisis, but the allies must open a second front in Europe this year if they hope for a quick victory, the Russians declared today on the second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the soviet union.

In a special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio, the soviet information bureau said: "During the past year the German army has had no military successes. On the contrary, it has suffered one defeat after another on the soviet front and in North Africa. Thus, as a result, the German military power has been shaken and a crisis caused. Not Enough "But this is not enough for victory, everything now depends on how the allies will use the favorable situation for a second front, without which victory is impossible." Reviewing the two years of the bloodiest struggle in history, the broadcast placed Germany's

Temperamental Pigeon Out of Doghouse Now

OAKLAND, Calif., June 22 (AP)—Elmer, the temperamental pigeon, is out of the doghouse. Released at Klamath Falls on a race to Oakland recently, Elmer got bored and stopped off at Mrs. Martha McCollum's in Klamath Falls for refreshments. Then he decided, to heck with flying home. So they put Elmer in a crate and sent him to Owner John H. Fitzmaurice at Oakland by rail.

This week, Fitzmaurice announced proudly, Elmer not only flew all the way from Crescent Lake, Ore., but won the race by 15 minutes over his closest opponent. He was clocked at 11 hours and 45 minutes for the 400-mile trip.

NAPLES FIRED BY ALLIED BOMBERS

Daylight Attacks Blast More Italian Cities

By HAROLD V. BOYLE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 22 (AP)—Twenty-five great fires, one covering an area a mile in diameter were left blazing in the Port of Naples and in the nearby air stores depot of Cancello by allied bombers yesterday which began their attack before dawn and continued it into the afternoon.

In a similarly timed assault, British and American heavy bombers from the Middle East command raided the Italian toe cities of Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni before dawn and again by daylight, demolishing a harbor mole and scattering structures. (Continued on Page Two)

School Election Names C. S. Elliot, Okays Tax Increase

Voters placed the stamp of approval on the question of tax increase over the 6 per cent limitation on the budget for school district No. 1, and named C. S. Elliot as director for a five-year period in Monday's election. The vote stood, C. S. Elliot, 97; Willard Constans, 1. (write-in); question of tax increase, yes 76, no 13, total, 89; adoption of the budget, yes, 76, no, 10, total, 86.

FLYING FORTS LAY WASTE TO RUHR FACTORY

U. S. Raiders Follow RAF Night Raid On Krefeld

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—Flying Fortresses flew unescorted into the Ruhr for the first time today to attack the Huls Synthetic Rubber plant at Recklinghausen while another formation attacked the former General Motors plant at Antwerp, a United States communique said tonight.

Twenty bombers were lost, but the Fortresses shot down "a considerable number" of attacking enemy planes.

The daylight raids followed a pulverizing RAF night attack on Grefeld, an industrial city on the Ruhr. Recklinghausen is about 30 miles northeast of Krefeld.

Results Good "Bombing results were good and fires were started in both targets," the eighth U. S. air force announced. The Huls plant supplies the German army with considerable buna rubber. While the bombers were doing the heavy work, "many squadrons of American, British, Dominion and allied fighters car- (Continued on Page Two)

Fourteen Jap Zeros Destroyed By Lightnings

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 22 (AP)—American Lightnings swooped down upon a large formation of Japanese Zeros over New Guinea yesterday, destroyed at least 14—and probably 23—and came home without a single plane missing.

The 14 Zeros blew up in the air or crashed to the ground in sight of American pilots. "The remaining nine were in flames and losing altitude," a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said. "Their complete destruction was most probable." There were 36 Zeros in the enemy formation when the P-38's, outnumbered about two to one, came upon them over the Lae area. Despite the great odds the communique said that "our damage was slight" and a headquarters spokesman declared all our planes returned.

servers to predict that he has abandoned hope of knocking the soviet union out of the war. The special communique said that while the red army has been strengthened with hundreds of new factories, German industry is powerless to replace its losses. "Our allies are increasingly helping the soviet people with material," it said, and declared the soviet alliances with the United States and Great Britain "have proved their strength during this year."

Knox Promises "Invasion"

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) Navy Secretary Knox said today that preparations are moving "right along" for an allied invasion of Europe. Knox was asked at a press conference for comment on a new Russian insistence that an allied army be thrown onto the German dominated continent. The Russians said that while the German army has been defeated

Rioters Chase Negro in Riot That Kills Seven



Twenty-three negroes and whites were killed and more than 200 persons injured in widespread rioting in Detroit, Mich. Here a group of white men pursue a negro (extreme right), across Woodward avenue, Detroit's main thoroughfare, in one of the series of disturbances that started on Belle Isle bridge and spread to the city's big negro district.

French Crisis Settled; Generals Keep Commands

ALGIERS, June 22 (AP)—Stemming the greatest crisis in its short history, the French committee of national liberation agreed today for Generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle to remain in command of their respective armed forces while appointing a subcommittee which ultimately might unify all French forces. A subcommittee of eight members, including De Gaulle and Giraud, is to be charged with the responsibility of eventually merging the two forces, it was said. The plan answered the stipulation disclosed to have been made by the United States and Great Britain that Gen. Giraud remain as the supreme authority over the French military establishment in North Africa, a vital base for allied operations. Reaches Decision The committee, which took nearly three hours to reach its decision this afternoon, now is expected to divert its attention to less controversial issues. It is to meet again Friday. De Gaulle and Giraud were reported to have shaken hands heartily after the committee's agreement. Informed sources said the United States and Britain had informed both Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Giraud that Giraud must retain full command of the French armed forces at least as long as French Africa remained a base of United Nations military operations. The intervention, it was said, stemmed from the satisfaction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's high command with Gen. Giraud's performance in getting a substantial French fighting force into the field in Tunisia early in the campaign and maintaining it there as an effective combat army despite severe shortages of equipment.

Last Amsterdam Jew Deported To Poland

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said today that the last Jew in Amsterdam had been deported to Poland by the Germans, which it said completed the removal of Holland's entire Jewish population. The news agency said that the Netherlands had approximately 180,000 persons classified as Jews by nazi standards at the time of the 1940 German invasion. Their deportation was carried out in three stages, on a geographical basis. April 10 was set for the beginning of the removal of Jews from eight of Holland's 11 provinces. Jews in the remaining three provinces were ordered removed beginning April 23, except for the city of Amsterdam.

Three Jap Bases In Solomons Hit By Heavy Bombs

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) Air attacks on three Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands were announced today by the navy which said also that a Mitsubishi bomber had been shot down. Navy communique No. 421 said: "South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude). "1. On June 20: "(A) During the afternoon, three navy Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters intercepted and shot down a Mitsubishi bomber north of Florida island. "(B) During the evening, army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, attacked Japanese positions at Kieta, Bougainville island, and Kahill, Buin area. Results were not observed. "2. On June 21: "During the afternoon, navy Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, attacked Japanese installations at Munda, New Georgia island. Hits were scored on the anti-aircraft positions and several were silenced."

GRADUAL RELEASE OF MEN SUGGESTED

Hershey Says Might Ease the Post-War Unemployment

By GEORGE J. KIENZLE COLUMBUS, O., June 22 (AP) Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, suggested today that release of eight to 10 million men from the armed services only as they are needed in business and industry might "help relieve the pressure of possible post-war unemployment." Speaking before the annual governors' conference, Hershey said that mustering out of men at a rate comparable with mobilization, or as they become needed in civilian jobs, would help to ease any strain after the conflict ends. He added that "We will keep under arms more men than we (Continued on Page Two)

Sportsmen to Protest Doe Tags at Meet

The Klamath Sportsmen's association and the Izaak Walton league have called an open meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Willard hotel to protest the proposed issuing of 6000 doe tags in Klamath and Lake counties. John Ebinger, president of both organizations, is in Portland conferring with the Portland Sportsmen's association and the Oregon Wildlife federation in connection with drastic reduction of the amount urged by the two Klamath organizations. The state game commission, which proposed 6000 doe licenses to be issued, is to make its final decision on the matter June 28. Sportsmen in Klamath county were urged to attend the meeting at the Willard hotel Wednesday. A dutch lunch will be served and a picture on wildlife in Alaska will be shown.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Includes New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Podgajny, Butcher, Lopez, Derringer and McCullough, Kraus, Beck, Dietz, Salvio, Odom, Masi.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Includes Washington, New York, Wynn, Scarborough, Early, Borowy, Russo, Sears.

23 DEAD AS TROOPS CALM RACE FIGHTS

Assembly Barred by Governor's Order

DETROIT, June 22 (AP)—Grim, steel-helmeted federal troops backing their commands with rifles and machineguns enforced calm today in riot-torn sections of war-busy Detroit where 23 persons—20 of them negroes—were killed and 700 injured in racial fighting Monday. The soldiers, marching on patrol past shattered stores and residences or rolling through empty streets in jeeps and armored cars, operated under the authority of a presidential proclamation and under orders from their officers to "fix your bayonets, load your guns and don't take anything from anybody." White and negro antagonists who engaged in bloody battling that even swirled about Detroit's venerable city hall on downtown Woodward avenue, stalked into hiding. Assembly Barred Under an order by Governor Harry Kelly of Michigan barring assembly of persons in Wayne (Detroit), Oakland and Macomb counties, an American league baseball game between the Detroit and Cleveland teams scheduled for 8 p. m. tonight was postponed. Officials of the Detroit club hoped it would be possible to play a double-header tomorrow. Officials of the Detroit race track and operators of theatres throughout the three-county area awaited the results of a conference with Governor Kelly at noon before announcing their plans. What provoked the widespread outbreak of violence that quickly got out of control of Detroit's force of 3500 policemen remained undetermined today. The spark that touched it off was an isolated fist fight on the Belle Isle bridge Sunday night; underlying racial unrest has been recognized to exist here for three years. Not Planned John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit office of the federal bureau (Continued on Page Two)

HUMBLE ELECTED

Clarence Humble of Klamath Falls was elected district governor of the Lions club at a Lions' convention held at Roseburg this week. Humble was formerly deputy district governor for the organization.

Fighter Plane Bond Contest Standings

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Henley (\$26,191.25), Merrill (24,797.50), Malin (23,066.25), Sprague River (11,602.50), Gilchrist (7,675.00), Kepo (6,297.50), Chil.-Ft. Klamath (5,165.00), Bonanza (4,966.25), Bly-Beatty (4,208.75).

Saturday Night Frosts Damage Basin Spud Crop

TULELAKE — Considerable damage to potatoes, barley and oats has been reported throughout this section of the Klamath basin as the result of heavy frosts Saturday night and Monday. Little permanent harm is anticipated by growers, however delay in crop harvest and some damage to the yield is expected. Virtually all potato growers were out in their fields Tuesday morning, cultivating crops in order to minimize the damage as much as possible. Tulelake and Malin appeared much harder hit than the Merrill and Henley sections. The frost struck in a peculiar manner. Six or seven vines would be blackened, but adjacent vines in the same row would be untouched. Fields where seeds had been cut, seemed to suffer more than others. The fields recently irrigated also seemed to fare better than those where little water had been run in recent nights. Otto Schultz, member of the Tulelake Growers association, whose place is three miles west of Malin on the state line, reported ice on his property Monday night. Other farmers were reporting widespread damage in their fields. Gardens were covered as much as possible to save the table stuff. Although barley and oats were hit, the wheat appeared too far along to suffer much hurt.