

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

ASSOCIATED PRESS IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND NEA FEATURES
PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943 Number 9832

Weather News

June 23—High 80, Low 41
Precipitation as of June 17, 1943
Stream year to date 17.14
Last year 13.12 Normal 11.80

MINERS REFUSE WORK ORDER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OTHER than a vague and rather mysterious report that the Russians have attacked German defense lines WEST of Belgorod, there's no shooting news today.

THIS report might mean the Russians have TAKEN Belgorod (about 75 miles north of Kharkov). They're often secretive about their accomplishments.

OUR WAR SECRETARY STIMSON (to whose desk all the reports come) loosens up a little today.

He says the Germans are moving HUGE forces into France and Italy. Ten or 12 divisions, he says, have arrived in France and "several" in Italy.

These may have been reserves from central Germany. Or they may have come from the Russian front.

Anyway, he says, they're there.

HIS reports, he adds, indicate that the Germans are concentrating large numbers of fighting planes for protection of areas on the home front. These reports coincide with news that our bombers have been encountering large forces of German fighters.

Stimson doesn't know where these planes come from, but thinks many of them have probably been withdrawn from the Russian front, thus explaining the lull in operations there.

He terms the lull in ground fighting on the Russian front, where the weather has been highly favorable, "extraordinary"—as obviously it is. With the historic season for summer fighting in Russia well past its beginning, there's certainly some good reason for the extreme quiet that prevails there.

A "high British official" breaks the silence today with some interesting statistics.

British bombers, he says, have dropped 15,000 tons of explosives on Germany in the past month. Ten thousand tons of it have been dropped on seven arms-producing centers in the Ruhr valley—of which Goebbels once said: "The destiny of the Ruhr is the destiny of Germany itself."

Our statistical British friend adds that the Ruhr valley contains 54 per cent of the hard coal of axis Europe, 37 per cent of the pig iron and 34 per cent of the steel ingots and castings. He adds grimly that you can't pick up a coal mine and carry it away—meaning that the German coal mines can't be moved away from the bombing, as many industrial plants undoubtedly have been.

He estimates that on June 9 industrial production in the Ruhr had fallen 35 per cent under 1942.

LORD SLIBOURNE, British minister of economic warfare, estimates today that by June 10 a million homes had been destroyed in the Ruhr valley, leaving probably 5,000,000 homeless. That was two weeks ago. It is guessed that maybe TEN MILLION may be homeless now.

WHILE we're on the subject of coal, which is one of the essential raw materials of war industry, Ickes indicates today that he expects to be operating the eastern coal mines for the government for a "considerable period of time."

That means that Lewis has won the first round of the coal battle. (Lewis announced that his miners would work for the government, but not for the operators with whom the war labor board had ordered them to sign a contract.)

Ickes speaks of impending coal rationing, made necessary by the fact that during the long-drawn-out ruckus coal production has "fallen seriously below" (Continued on Page Four)

"Shuttle Raids" Bash Axis

WAGE DEMANDS MADE BY AFL MILLWORKERS

Five Points Include Guaranteed Work Week, Bonus

A five-point demand concerning wage increases and guaranteed work week of not less than 48 hours, was made by the various AFL unions, Klamath basin lumber and sawmill workers, at a meeting held in the city library Tuesday night.

A minimum wage of \$1.05 per hour, with a four-cent increase for the second or night shift, and a seven-cent increase for the third, or graveyard shift, was included in the demands which were originally sent to most employers under the date of March 6.

E. P. Marsh and Guy V. Lintner, Portland, representatives of the United States conciliation service, were present at the meeting.

No Agreement Reached
No agreement was reached on the issues involved. The matter is now in the hands of the conciliation service, and it is understood that immediate steps will be taken by service officials to have the case certified to the war labor board.

Twenty operations were represented at the meeting, with members of the Pine Industrial Relations Committee, Inc., represented by the secretary, M. T. Owre.

A number of AFL contracts (Continued on Page Two)

Japs Beaten Off In Attacks on U. S. Warships

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The navy announced today that Japanese planes had unsuccessfully attacked small American warships in the southeastern Solomon islands on two different occasions recently.

In each instance only a single enemy aircraft was involved. Navy communique No. 422: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On June 20th, during the night, a United States light surface unit was unsuccessfully attacked by a Japanese plane in the vicinity of Savo island.

"2. On June 22-23, during the night, two United States patrol craft were unsuccessfully strafed by Japanese float planes in the vicinity of the Russell islands."

Both Savo and the Russells are near Guadalcanal.

Headed for Detroit Court



Negroes, arrested in connection with race riots, got out of a patrol wagon as they were brought to recorder's court from an outlying Detroit police station. Hundreds of cases were on the docket with a majority of the convicted drawing 90-day sentences in the house of correction.

House Committee Favors Creation of "Food Czar"

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Reflecting congressional dissatisfaction over home front war operations, the house agriculture committee today approved a bill to create a "food czar" with complete control over wartime food production, distribution, pricing and rationing.

Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) said the measure, frown-upon by President Roosevelt, would "create a czar for foods similar to the czars now handling the war production board (WPB) rubber and oil."

Checks OPA
The sweeping legislation, if it becomes law, would take from the office of price administration (OPA) all food rationing and pricing powers and put them under the war food administrator, Chester C. Davis.

Approval of the bill, which is sponsored by Fulmer, was by an 18 to 8 committee vote, with all 12 republican members and six democrats supporting it. Eight democrats opposed.

Such an all-powerful food administrator had been suggested by the republican congressional food study committee.

Measure Provision
The war food administrator is authorized and directed, notwithstanding any other provision of law (including title one of the first war powers act, 1941), exclusively and finally to exercise on behalf of United States, either directly or through such other offices or agencies as he may designate, all powers, functions and duties conferred or imposed upon any officer or agency of the United States by any law, order, regulation, or directive with respect to the nation's food program in the United States and territories, including the production, processing, distribution, rationing, procurement, requisitioning, allocation of priorities, storage, exportation and importation of, provisions of labor and facilities for, and the establishment, maintenance, and adjustment of prices for, food and food facilities."

Army Air Force To Be Increased By 115,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The army air forces during the coming fiscal year will be increased by 115,000 new airplanes, General Henry H. Arnold, commanding the air forces, told the house civil service committee today.

NEW BOMBING TECHNIQUE IN USE BY RAF

Planes Bomb German Targets on Way To Africa

By LYNN HEINZERLING
LONDON, June 24 (AP)—A new technique of air bombardment was demonstrated dramatically by several squadrons of RAF Lancasters which early today completed a shuttle roundtrip from Britain to Africa, bombing a German target on the way down and an Italian port on the run home without loss of a plane.

The air ministry disclosed that the aircraft which devastated three acres of the old Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen Sunday night continued to a North African base and returned home last night by way of La Spezia, blasting the naval base at the latter port.

Never Used Before
This shuttle technique never was used before on a large scale at long range.

Squadron after squadron of allied bombers and fighters flew across the channel by daylight to rip anew at Hitler's military installations and communications. Observers on the southeast English coast said they had seen more allied planes headed for Europe today than at any time in recent weeks. There were no indications, however, that (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys Nine Roseburg Business Houses

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 24 (AP)—Fire originating in the furnace room of the Josse Furniture company swept through nine buildings in the heart of Roseburg's business district today, causing damage roughly estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The fire, largest ever to occur in the business zone, was still burning at noon today, but indications were that it was under control.

Business affected includes the Josse Furniture company, Lowell's Apparel store, L. G. Barnes and Callen-Miller barber shops, Pullman and Monarch cigar stores and pool halls, Kamper Bros. meat market and Dimmick real estate office. Damage was also inflicted on the building occupied by the Roseburg branch of the United States National bank, situated at the corner of (Continued on Page Two)

'Back to Work' for Miners



His wavy hair hanging over his forehead, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, (left), bade farewell to union policy committee members at the close of the meeting at which it was announced that the miners had been ordered back to their jobs until October 31, provided mines remain government operated.

Kiwanis Buying Spree Sets New High in Bond Selling

With dynamic Vern Owens, vice-chairman of the Klamath county war bond committee and president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, acting as master of ceremonies, the Kiwanis club at noon today topped all organizational bond-selling round-ups to date with a pledged total of \$123,700—all E bonds.

This total was reached in a wild and woolly whirlwind of buying that by previous agreement stopped when the gong sounded, and was actually permitted to go a little less than 10 minutes.

The buying was fast and furious, in units ranging from \$100 to \$11,000. So rapidly did the purchase orders come in that on two occasions the tallies with adding machines bogged down and the buying had to wait until they caught up.

The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the bond sale in Klamath county this month, and today's meeting of the club was given over to announcement of purchases. Today's purchases apply on a \$300,000 goal which will go to the purchase of four fighter planes to protect the bomber purchased last month in the campaign sponsored by the Lions club. Nine communities outside Klamath Falls are competing for the honor of naming these fighters, the names to go to the four communities buying the most bonds this month. These communities are Gilchrist, Merrill, Kenno, Malin, Henley, Bonanza, Chiloquin-Fort Klamath, Sprague River and Bly-Beatty.

Towns Named
Representatives were present at today's meeting from most of these communities, and as purchases of bonds were announced the community to which the buyer allotted his purchase was named at the same time.

It was announced at today's meeting that Chiloquin and Fort Klamath will present a special program over radio station KFJL this evening, Thursday, at which allotments will be solicited and purchases of bonds announced.

Tribute Paid
John Houston presided at the noon meeting of the club and paid special tribute to members of the Kiwanis club who are in the armed services and to fathers of sons in the service. A. M. Collier, chairman of the Klamath (Continued on Page Two)

Macassar Gets First Battering By Americans

By MURLIN SPENCER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 24 (AP)—The Japanese, long undisputed on the islands in the southwest Pacific while they seized resources and built fortifications, had a grim warning before them today—38 tons of bombs dropped on Macassar, Dutch Celebes, where no bombs had fallen since Japan won the battle for Java.

American fliers had to cover a round trip of 2000 over-water (Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS OF UMW MEN STILL REMAIN IDLE

Strike Continuance Seen Protest of WLB Pay Denial

PITTSBURGH, June 24 (AP)—Although the back-to-the-mines movement gained momentum today, thousands of the nation's half million miners refused to go back despite orders from the United Mine Workers.

In Pennsylvania many mines were idle. The western Pennsylvania Coal Operators' association estimated "less than 50 per cent," employing 73,000, were working.

An estimated 23,000 out of 26,000 miners in Alabama and approximately 5000 in West Virginia did not work today. Ohio reported less than 50 per cent of its 21,000 miners back at work.

Meetings Necessary
Spokesmen for some UMW locals in Pennsylvania explained meetings still had to be held to pass on the policy committee's instructions to return, but in other instances the orders were flatly voted down, the men remaining on strike. Only partial return of the men (Continued on Page Two)

"Draft Club" No Substitute for Anti-Strike Bill

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to meet any new coal strike with a draft club was viewed in most congressional quarters today as an inadequate substitute for the anti-strike bill, which many lawmakers now expect him to veto.

Fighter Plane Bond Contest Standings

These are totals including unofficially checked Kiwanis club allotments of Thursday and might include some duplications.

Henley	\$44,471
Merrill	54,947
Malin	51,878
Chil.-Ft. Klamath	28,527
Kenno	24,697
Sprague River	24,037
Gilchrist	17,375
Bly-Beatty	10,407
Bonanza	6,760

Klamath "Buckaroo Days" Will Be Ruled by a Queen Chosen Saturday Night From These Princesses



Patty Croup —Bruno



Faith Hunziker —Kennell-Ellis



Betty Lombard —Kennell-Ellis

Sponsored by the American Legion, a last-minute rodeo queen candidate entered the race Thursday. She is dark-haired, brown-eyed Betty Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lombard, 2318 Garden street.



Dean Hamilton —Kennell-Ellis



Barbara Adams —Kennell-Ellis



Noweta Havinear —Kennell-Ellis

Miss Lombard, now employed by the Klamath county welfare commission, graduated in 1941 from the Notre Dame Academy in Alameda, Calif. She has lived in Klamath Falls for two years.

Miss Lombard and the other five candidates, Barbara Adams, sponsored by the Elks; Patty Croup, entered by the Rotarians; Dean Hamilton, Lions; Noweta Havinear, Kiwanis; and Faith Hunziker, Soroptimist, will be presented to the public at the queen's ball Saturday, June 26, and will be voted on at that time.

Three judges, whose identity will be kept secret until the night of the dance, will score the girls on their personality, attraction (Continued on Page Two)