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, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1943 — Number 9834

Weather News

June 25—High 83, Low 38
Precipitation as of June 19, 1943
Stream year to date 17.14
Last year .....13.12 Normal 11.65

STRIKES SPREAD DESPITE LAW

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE big (though far from good) war news continues to come from the home front.

* * *

FDR vetoes the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill. IMMEDIATELY the house and the senate over-ride his veto.

The senate begins to act five minutes after the veto is announced. The house acts as quickly as the roll can be called. In the senate, more Democrats than Republicans vote to override. In the house, nearly as many (114 to 130).

* * *

THE cynically political Washington opinion is that a deal had been made—Lewis to order the miners back to work if FDR would veto the anti-strike bill that is the first (rather faltering) step toward requiring labor to accept responsibilities along with its privileges.

John L. kept his part of the bargain, but with a characteristic string tied to it—he set an October deadline and specified that the miners would work for the government but not for the operators.

FDR produced the veto. But congress stepped in.

* * *

MEANWHILE, large numbers of coal miners (nearly half, the dispatches say) fail to show up for work today.

If one accepts the Washington theory that a deal had been made, this is presumably designed to prove that the Smith-Connally bill will aggravate rather than help the strike situation.

(We have to remember that in these days political campaigns such as this are as minutely planned as military movements.)

* * *

IN arriving at an opinion of these maneuvers, we have to remember that we here on the home front are inclined to judge them harshly or mildly, according to our pre-conceived personal prejudices.

Let's see if we can find a LESS-PREJUDICED viewpoint.

* * *

SUPPOSE you were a soldier in a foxhole in the South Seas or in a plane over Germany or Italy, LAYING YOUR LIFE ON THE LINE every minute, fighting to SAVE AMERICA.

Watching this battle of the politicians in Washington, would you feel that the stay-at-homes on the home front are backing you up in every way in their power, sharing your risks and your privations to the extent of their ability, fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with you to WIN THE WAR?

Or would you feel that they are THROWING YOU DOWN?

* * *

THAT is the big question that has to be answered.

* * *

ONE more significant development on the home front:

The senate votes today 39 to 37 to PROHIBIT payment of subsidies from the treasury to roll back retail food prices. The house yesterday passed a similar bill outlawing subsidies other than those to which the government is already committed.

(Existing commitments include subsidies for transportation, to encourage agricultural and mineral production and to finance importation of strategic materials.)

* * *

ON the shooting fronts, war in the air still holds the spotlight.

Our bombers smash at two more Ruhr towns, Bochum and Gelsenkirchen (coal towns, accounting between them for about a third of the Ruhr production. You can see from this how important coal is in war.)

Returning pilots say the German opposition in the air was terrific, hundreds of Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmits pressing home their attacks with suicidal fury.

The largest force of Flying Fortresses yet sent out in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Sinks Jap Sub

Major Everett Holstrom (above), said in an interview at Tacoma, Wash., that his plane sank a Japanese submarine off the Columbia river mouth December 24, 1941. He was stationed at McChord Field. Later he flew over Tokyo as a member of the Doolittle raiders.

SCHOOL ELECTION ASKS POOL OKAY

Director to Be Named By Ballot Monday

A heavy vote is hoped for on Monday, June 28, when a director will be named on the Klamath Union high school district No. 2 board, and the taxpayers will be asked to okay the budget and the purchase of the Butler swimming pool.

Hours are from 2 to 7 p. m. in the high school building.

Three Ballots

Three ballots will be presented to the voters. On one will be the names of two candidates

(Continued on Page Four)

Six Indicted For Overcharge Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) Attorney General Biddle announced today that a federal grand jury at Indianapolis had indicted six persons including a lieutenant colonel in the engineering corps, on charges of conspiring to overcharge the government $190,000 on rental of equipment used in building the Hoosier Rodnance plant near Charlestown, Ind.

The attorney general said that the charge involved collection by the defendants of $335,000 in rentals and recapture charges compared with approximately $145,000 which the equipment would have cost the government had other contractors been dealt with, but that information obtained by the FBI indicated total overcharges of around $600,000 as a result of the alleged conspiracy.

Missing Keno Boy Reported Jap Prisoner in Philippines

Pvt. Carl Hollingworth

"Missing in action" since May, 1942, Private Carl E. Hollingworth, formerly of Keno, has been reported a prisoner of war of the Japanese government, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollingworth, 1126 Grant street, Klamath Falls.

Private Hollingworth enlisted for the 30th quartermaster regiment in May, 1940, and received his training at Hamilton Field, California.

On September 29, 1941, he sailed for the Phillippine Islands. Since May 7, 1942, he has been listed as missing in action. His last letter was sent April 20, 1942, and no word of him has been received since.

The telegram sent by the government in Washington, D. C., stated "Report has just been re-

(Continued on Page Three)

RAF Ravages Ruhr

Anti-strike Bill "Major Disaster", Say Union Leaders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 26—Congress, in a stunning reversal of President Roosevelt, put American war production today under the whiplash of an anti-strike law so stringent union leaders proclaimed it a "major disaster." Republicans saw in it a blow to the administration and resentful coal miners exploded in a new revolt.

Whirlwind action on the Connally-Smith-Harness bill forced the long-awaited issue yesterday.

Anti-climax set in today and with it came doubt and confusion on the full effects of the law, how it could be applied to the thing that inspired it—the coal walkouts—and a certain amount of fear as to the ultimate reaction at the workbenches of the "Arsenal of Democracy."

Attention on Coal

Attention focused on the coal fields where 250,000 miners—about half the total—had failed to return to work despite orders from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (UMW) ending the recent walkout, the third in seven weeks. On top of that, passage of the law was followed immediately by fresh strikes by 20,000 more miners.

Mr. Roosevelt touched off a momentous day when he vetoed the anti-strike law as more likely to foment labor troubles than to settle them. Except for the coal strike, he enlisted labor had kept its no-strike pledge since Pearl Harbor.

Unequalled Speed

With speed unequalled in recent years, the senate and the house promptly overrode his veto to make law the measure providing fines and imprisonment for persons instigating or aiding wartime strikes in government-operated industries, and outlawing stoppages in other war plants without a ballot of the workers. The law also broadens the powers of the War Labor board (WLB).

So rapid and unexpected was the congressional action that the justice department was unprepared to see how it would proceed to enforce the new law.

WLB Quist

Nor was there any pronouncement from the War Labor board

(Continued on Page Four)

Anchor Hotel Purchased by Portland Buyer

Sale of the Anchor hotel, 328 South Sixth street, by the Pacific Savings and Loan company to an unnamed Portland buyer, was announced this week. The deal was handled by the T. B. Watters company.

The hotel caters to railroad men and has recently been renovated. Although the consideration was not given, it is understood to be in excess of $50,000. Mrs. M. G. Mordoff will continue as manager.

FLYING FORTRESSES STAGE GREAT RAID

Messina Target Area Obscured by Smoke After Attack

By NOLAND NORGEARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 26 (AP)—More than 100 Flying Fortresses, striking in their greatest raid of the Mediterranean war, hit the vital straits city of Messina in eastern Sicily yesterday and kicked up such a hugh cloud of fire and smoke that the entire target area was obscured at the end of the 18-minute attack.

Rivaling the Fortresses' attack on Messina, essential in the rail and ferry links with the Italian mainland, the RAF's Wellingtons roared over Olbia in northern Sardinia the preceding night and started at least seven fires and a big explosion in the port area, near the railway station and among military

(Continued on Page Four)

"Buckaroo Days" Queen Will Be Crowned Tonight

Klamath's Buckaroo Days will have an official queen to reign during the celebration after tonight, when the queen is selected from the six candidates sponsored by civic clubs.

The selection will be made by a committee of three judges tonight at the queen's ball. The ball is under the auspices of the Commandos, and proceeds will be used to bring wounded servicemen here from hospitals. The project has been given the approval of the Red Cross, which feels that this is vital to the rehabilitation of wounded men. The project will be carried on during the war and afterward.

Proceeds from the entire Buckaroo Days celebration will

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	0
Cleveland	2	7	1

Lee and Tresh; Dean and Rosar.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	7	2
Boston	4	9	0

Donald, Turner and Sears; Hugson and Conroy.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	10	1
St. Louis	6	12	0

Henshaw, Overmire (7), and Richards; Potter, Ostermueller (8), Caster (9) and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	9	11	0
Cincinnati	0	3	2

Butcher and Lopez; Vandermeer, Heusser (3), Stone (9) and Mueller, Lakeman (6).

	R.	H.	E
Boston	3	12	0
New York	1	6	0

Tobin and Masi; Hubbell, Lohrman (7), Mungo (9) and Mancuso.

RAF BOMBINGS SMASH BOCHUM, GELSENKIRCHEN

Coal Mining and Steel Plants Are Among Objectives

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LONDON, June 26 (AP) — A force of British bombers spread new destruction last night in the German Ruhr, hitting targets in Bochum and Gelsenkirchen, and one military observer declared that neutralizing of this great industrial valley was nearing completion.

This observer, who cannot be identified by name, estimated that nearly 30,000 tons of bombs, many of them blockbusters, had been cast upon this compact nazi industrial region since the massive bombing experiment started three and a half months ago.

Haze Thins

The normal industrial haze over the Ruhr low is reported thinned out and is said, in fact, to have actually disappeared in some places.

During the three and one-half month period, more than 500 bombers have been lost, this source said, and some 3000 men have been killed or captured.

In last night's attack coal mining and steel plants were among the objectives.

Thirty of the RAF's big aircraft were listed as missing in the night's activities.

Follow U. S. Raid

The British bombers, following by only a few hours the United States heavy bombers which attacked undisclosed targets yesterday in Germany, encountered the same cloud formations as the Americans and it was reported that results could not be observed accurately.

However, the air ministry communique reported that large fires were started in Bochum and Gelsenkirchen.

Strong new defensive squadrons which the Germans have thrown into the battle of the Ruhr were out in force, the British announced, and there were many air battles. Two enemy planes were reported destroyed.

Yesterday's fighting over northwest Germany on the American foray was described by an American air force spokesman as "a prolonged battle of the clouds" and it was said that weather conditions were so unfavorable that some

(Continued on Page Four)

Quick Action Saves Palmerton Mill From Fire

Quick action on the part of various fire agencies saved the Palmerton Lumber company mill and sheds and adjoining yards of the Swan Lumber company, following an outbreak of flames in the mill office at about 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Bert Schultz of the Klamath Moulding puant, turned in the city alarm and the trucks responded immediately. Also on hand was the Klamath county shops fire equipment, with members of the Swan Lake and Klamath Moulding crews and the resaw crew of the Palmerton mill.

Records of the Palmerton mill were saved although office equipment was lost. Damage was estimated around $1000. George Fife, Palmerton employee, suffered minor hurts.

For a time, a strong north wind threatened ajacent property, but co-operation of crews and equipment brought the fire under control within a short time. Loren Palmerton leased the Swan Lake planing mill about a year ago.

RAF Use 'Shuttle Bombing'

RAF planes from Britain, which bombed Friedrichshafen, Germany, flew on to Africa, paused and returned home, striking at La Spezia, Italian naval base, on the return trip, the British air ministry disclosed. Chain of arrows indicate their probable route. Other air raids (black arrows), included allied blows at Comiso, Sicily, and Olbia, Sardinia, and a German attack on the English port of Hull.

Senate Moves to Establish Food Czar, Halt Subsidies

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Drastic legislation to halt the admistration's price-reducing food subsidy probram and transferring all other agricultural sidy authority to the war food subsidy authority to the war food senate today and sent back to the house.

In a series of swift defeats for administration forces, which followed their setback yesterday on the strike bill, the senate life of the commodity credit corporation for two years with restrictive amendments against subsidies.

Amendment Adopted

In its final action before passage of the bill, the senate adopted on a voice vote an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) which would lodge all of the food subsidy functions of the office of price administration (OPA) in the War Food Administrator, Chester C. Davis.

The chamber thus took a step toward establishing Davis as a food czar, a move which President Roosevelt has opposed.

Previously the senate had voted 46 to 29 to write into the bill an amendment by Senator Aiken (Rep-Vt.) which would stop the administration's food price roll back program.

This amendment provided for continuation, for the remainder of this crop growing season, of incentive payments to encourage the production of certain vitally needed crops.

Nips Shipping More Planes to Rabaul Airfields

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 26 (AP)—More and more Japanese planes are appearing on the airfields ringing Rabaul, New Britain, and there is considerable shipping, including a converted aircraft carrier, in its huge, horseshoe-shaped harbor, allied reconnaissance fliers report.

Rabaul lies roughly 700 miles northwest of the allied base on Guadalcanal in the Solomons and about 500 miles northeast of the ground front below Salamaua, New Guinea. In six raids recently, General Douglas MacArthur's bombers have dropped 176 tons of bombs on Rabaul's airdromes of Lakunai, Rapopo and Vunakanau. Some of the resultant fires were reported to be burning planes.

Today it was disclosed at headquarters that allied fliers on reconnaissance over Rabaul had counted 170 enemy bombers and fighters on its fields, a slight increase over previous reported totals.

Goebbels Flays Americans in Hate, Horror Campaign

LONDON, June 26 (AP)—In his horror and hate campaign designed to stir German morale dented by continued heavy allied aerial attacks, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's propaganda minister, lashed out today to call Americans cultural vandals and military barbarians.

Speaking at Munich, at the opening of the seventh German art exhibition, he said "British and American terror planes "were destroying" in a short hour, cultural possessions which the centuries have built" and to which the United States and Britain "made very slight contribution."

REAL TEST OF BACK-TO-MINES MOVE EXPECTED

8000 More Men Leave Pennsylvania Pits This Morning

PITTSBURGH, June 26 (AP)—The coal strike spread to a few more big mines today, despite the newly enacted anti-strike law, and an atmosphere of uncertainty hung over the coal fields while the real test on the back-to-the mines movement was expected Monday.

In the great producing state of Pennsylvania, whose mines are estimated to be operating approximately 25 per cent of normal, about 8000 more men left the pits this morning. Most of these were in the anthracite field in the eastern part of the state.

Further picketing occurred to aid in closing of three mines in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania.

Bright Prospects

In neighboring West Virginia, the second-largest mining state, prospects for normal operations by Monday were much brighter with more bituminous mines reopening during the day.

Mass meetings were to be held Sunday in many mining communities of West Virginia and Pennsylvania at which district

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Bayonets, Grenades Slash Into Finn Lines

LONDON, June 26 (AP)—Attacking Russian troops broke into Finnish trenches on the northern Karelian front last night and wiped out about a company of the enemy in savage bayonet and grenade fighting, the soviet noon communique said today.

Ten dugouts and two blockhouses were blown up and mortar batteries and an ammunition dump were destroyed, the Russians said in the communique which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the soviet monitor here.

Two German stabs, a reconnoitering attempt in the Sevsk area southwest of Orel, and south of Balakleya where they attempted to cross the Donets river, were beaten off with enemy losses, the war bulletin said.

Fighter Plane Bond Contest Standings

Malin	$36,978.00
Keno	36,560.00
Henley	35,478.75
Merrill	32,485.00
Sprague River	21,377.50
Bly-Beatty	12,865.00
Gilchrist	12,162.50
Chiloquin-Ft. Kla.	7,908.75
Bonanza	6,153.75

America Only Place, Says Harry Grace After Thrills, Horrors of Convoy Duty

By LOIS STEWART

Reading like a thriller-diller of the swashbuckling days of old, was the letter which reached our desk this week and signed by Harry Grace, former Klamath youth, who is now serving from the United States naval armed guard center on the east coast.

"Truth, stranger than fiction," can easily be believed in this letter of facts as set forth by Grace who has been around the world and seen virtually all aspects of war, the horrible, the sad, the humorous and the ridiculous as the various actions of men are welded into the every day mechanics of battle, living and dying.

United States Best

From Grace's letter we quote: "How to begin. Perhaps I should say that I'm more than lucky to be back and after all the places I've seen I still am convinced that the United States is The place on this earth.

"I have found out in heavy battles too much is going on for one man to see and record. I have even found that in small actions the human failure to accurately observe is quite amazing. I can now understand and admire the men who are leading the navy and army of all countries—they've got to be good. This thing is so big it is almost impossible to comprehend how all important factors, large and small, are hinged together at the right moment.

Been Places

"I've been to Algeria and seen so many men and supplies that I wondered if "John Smith" really would ever have the shoes, rifle, food, etc., at the right time. And he did—I've seen that too.

"We sailors have our fun along with out troubles. Or should I say in between our troubles. I've been to Nova Scotia, Iceland, England, Scotland, Gibraltar, Algeria and Russia. It wasn't just hitting port and then leaving after our cargo was unloaded. We'd stay and have a chance to see things and know people. And for some reason the sailor has fun and gets unheard of breaks. One afternoon in Algeria, I was helping a very fine looking elderly Frenchman run his three barmaids and his bar. After exchanging my cigarettes for his old hay butts, I seemed to

(Continued on Page Two)