

City Briefs

Sell Home—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wood, pioneer Klamath residents, have sold their home on Gettle street in St. Francis park, to John Byar who has moved to the residence. The Woods are staying for a time with their daughter, Mrs. Freeman Schultz of Algoma, and have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Auburn street. The Scotts plan to leave here soon for Spokane, where they will reside. Scott is a well known Algoma Lumber company employe but during the past few months has been ill at his home. Mrs. Scott has been active in women's club work in the city.

Services—Final rites for Fred Doan, master car repairer for the Southern Pacific who dropped dead while on duty near Chemult more than a week ago, were held in Sacramento Monday, according to word received here. Mr. Doan worked out of Klamath Falls but had made his home in Dunsmuir for more than one year.

Returned—Mrs. Harvey Ayres and son Jack, have returned to Klamath Falls after living in Portland for the past year. Harvey Ayres, MM 1/c is stationed at Tiburon, Calif., with the floating drydock battalion of the Seabees. Mrs. Ayres and Jack expect to go to San Francisco soon to visit with Mr. Ayres.

Arrives By Plane—Lieutenant E. E. Prince arrived in Medford by plane from Camp Hood, Texas, on Saturday. Mrs. Prince has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohler, in Klamath Falls for the past week and will return to Texas with her husband on July 1.

Recent Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter of Klamath Falls spent several days of last week in Dunsmuir with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson and family. Leslie Carlson, Carter's grandson, left for the United States army that weekend. Before returning home the Klamath folks visited in Ashland.

From Monroe—Betty Lou Cramer of Monroe, Ore., is visiting here with Dorothy Laurensen of California avenue. Betty Lou has been in Oakland, Calif., with friends and relatives and is on her way to her home in Monroe.

Speaker—The Rev. Victor Schulze of the Zion Lutheran church, Klamath Falls, was the speaker at special mission services held Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Medford Sunday.

Second Child—Mr. and Mrs. John Coppage of Lowell street are the parents of a son born on Sunday, June 27, at the Hillside hospital. This is their second child. They have another son, Johnny.

Returns—James Blair of 1527 Oregon avenue has returned from a 10 week's visit in Ulysses, Nebraska, where he was called by the illness of his brother. However his brother was left greatly improved.

In New York—Friends have received word from Private Leo Molatore that he is now stationed in New York City but will probably be sent to a college in the east soon.

Return to Portland—Mrs. Maxine Ray and daughter, Sandra Jo, have returned to Portland after being here for the wedding of Mary Alice Serruys and Larry Ray.

Reports for Duty—Harvey Ovgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ovgard of the Army apartments, has returned to duty with the navy after being here on a leave.

Recovering—Mrs. L. V. Hordford of 215 East Main, who underwent a major operation at the Hillside hospital about three weeks ago has returned to her home and is able to be up.

To Lakeview—Clifford P. Rowe, field man for the pine industrial relations committee left Monday for Lakeview on business. He will be gone for several days.

Weekend Visitor—Mrs. Stella R. King of Hill, Calif., was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleineger of 1735 Crescent avenue.

Purchases Home—Clifford P. Rowe has purchased the T. A. Blake home at 1132 Crescent avenue. The Rowes now live at 1642 Crescent.

Made Captain—Robert A. Thompson, who has been in Asheville, N. C., has been promoted to captain and has left for Salt Lake City where he will be stationed for some time. Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Sue, who were in Asheville with Thompson, have gone to Pittsburgh, Penn., where they will remain until Robert, Jr., who is in the hospital there, is ready to come home.

To Turner, Oregon—Arthur Charles Bates, minister of the First Christian church, left Monday morning with Mrs. Bates for Turner, Oregon, to attend the state convention of Christian churches in Oregon. The Bates will return some time after July 6.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dryden, 619 North Eleventh street, returned on Sunday evening from a business trip to Portland. While there they also visited with their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Peckover at St. Helen's.

Vacation Ends—Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt, who have been in Klamath Falls for a week, left on Sunday for Visalia, Calif. Hunt is an instructor in the school of aeronautics at Sequoia field.

Contact Police—Albert Stone, who is believed to be living somewhere in the Shasta way district, is asked to contact the police department. They have a message for him.

Police Court—In police court this morning there were nine drunks, 3 drunk and disorderly and 11 traffic ticket cases.

Watch Stolen—Ray McPherson reported to city police that an Elgin watch has been stolen from a room in the Lake hotel.

Mines Damage, Sink Over 400 Enemy Vessels

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planted by surface ships and submarines.

One of the recent successes was the previously reported sinking of the 18,000-ton German liner Gneisenau, the 11,000-ton tanker Eurose, the 7000-ton transport Wuri and the 8400-ton transport Consul Horn, the communique said. It listed also the mining of the train ferries Starke and Malmo, of 2500 and 1800 tons respectively.

Miners Shuffle Back to Pits

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the new strikers in an effort to return them to work. Unofficial estimates were that around 90 per cent were working or would be when the time for their shifts arrived during the day.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) Secretary Ickes told the house ways and means committee today the government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to return the mines to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment."

For Your Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME
(Effective Feb. 15, 1943)
Train 19 Southbound: 6 p. m.
Train 20 Northbound: 11 a. m.
Train 17 Southbound: 7 a. m.
Train 16 Northbound: 10 p. m.
Medford Stage, Westbound: 3:30 p. m., Evening Airmail.
Stages to Alturas, Ashland, Lakeview and Rocky Point, 7 a. m.

Aid to Meet—The Klamath Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the church, Cross and Crescent streets, Tuesday at 2 p. m. At this time, Mrs. L. K. Johnson will give a report on the district Women's Missionary Federation convention held recently in Seattle.

Drill Team—The girl's drill team of the Women of the Moose are to sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. This is the fifth game of the series and the public is invited.

Townsend Club—Members of the Townsend club will meet for potluck luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Vera Thexton on the Midland road.

When in Medford Stay at **HOTEL HOLLAND** Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Enough Synthetic Rubber for Civilian Uses Predicted

(Continued From Page One)

and methods, without knowledge of all the facts.

"Now that the storm of words has subsided and government, together with industry, has been allowed time to do the necessary work, we have what we set out to get when forced into the war—a completely integrated rubber industry."

Jeffers Praised

Jones paid high tribute to Rubber Director William Jeffers, asserting "his insistence and determination that construction materials be made available, that all phases of the program be thoroughly checked, and that speed be the watchword, has been responsible for the early completion of the plants. He drove the program through."

New Yorker Pleads Guilty to Espionage

(Continued From Page One)

ball for grand jury action. He will be prosecuted under the wartime espionage act which provides a sentence of death or 30 years in prison for conviction.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) The justice department announced today the arrest of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz in New York City on charges of gathering espionage information for Germany.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said Lehmitz had written letters to the German intelligence in Europe containing information on shipping conditions in New York harbor and describing troop and convoy movements.

The arrest was made by FBI agents on a warrant issued by the United States commissioner in Brooklyn.

If convicted, Lehmitz would be subject to the death penalty or thirty years in prison.

Hoover said the man, a United States citizen, was born in 1886 at Hamburg, Germany.

He lives at 123 Oxford Place, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y. He came to the United States in 1908 from Cuxhaven, Germany, and Hoover said he was employed by the German consulate at New York City until the outbreak of the first World War.

Blazing Train Throws Shells Into Buildings

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awoke the community shortly thereafter.

Scared Citizens

"It scared the daylight out of people," said Joseph Lowe, Grand Junction newspaper man.

Hundreds of townsmen, some clad in pajamas, hurried down Main street as close as they dared to the tracks on the city's western outskirts. The ammunition-fed fire glowed brightly in the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad yards. Shells burst in increasing tempo, dying down finally about 6 a. m.

"It was a glorified fireworks with lots of noise and pyrotechnics, except that was a week early for the Fourth of July," said Joe Brady, a fire captain.

Railroad men discovered the fire in one of the cars soon after the freight train pulled into Grand Junction. They cut off the two cars and shunted them into a track about a half mile west of the depot, near a warehouse and lumber yard district.

"The freak damage done by the explosions is comparable to cyclonic damage," declared Clarence Kurtz, hardware and lumber dealer.

Although the nearby buildings escaped fire damage, roofs and walls were riddled.

Demolition crews were disposing of shells which landed without exploding. The area was under military guard.

Army ordnance officers and railroad men began an investigation. One theory was that a hot box on one of the cars started the fire.

KIWANIS CLUB NEARS TOP OF BOND QUOTA

A daily purchase of \$25,000 in war bonds for the next three days will put the Klamath Falls Kiwanis club quota of \$300,000 over the top it was announced Monday after figures up to Saturday afternoon showed a need of another \$75,000 by June 30.

Over radio KFJJ from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock tonight, Monday, the Kiwanians supporting the Gilchrist district will present a program and announce bond sales as they are telephoned in over 5155. Women have canvassed the entire Gilchrist-Chemult-Mowich district and sales from that section will be told. G. D. Hale, Gilchrist school principal, is the local representative in charge of bond sales.

Included in tonight's program will be a trumpet solo by Fred Floetke, and a vocal solo by John Carter.

All those who have made bond pledges are asked to buy their bonds before 3 p. m. Wednesday in order that the full quota may be obtained.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

forces are undertaking a campaign to "immobilize" the Jap garrison on Kiska as a prelude to landing operations.

Only air war is reported from the South Seas.

WE'VE been dealing so far with utterances of big people and their possible bearing on big events. Let's turn for a moment to a small affair participated in by common, ordinary, everyday people.

UP at Olympia, at the first annual meeting of the Washington state farm chemurgic committee, H. S. Marvin, assistant superintendent of an Olympia cannery, says:

"If we tend and cultivate our BRAIN FIELDS now, we will not have to worry about our berry fields later."

He urges a "bumper crop of COMMON SENSE as the best safeguard against the future."

IF we could just have enough clear, intelligent, unprejudiced thinking throughout the world, there isn't much we couldn't do.

We could even (ultimately) abolish war.

IF the general run of thinking were only clear, intelligent and unprejudiced enough, we might in time come to tolerate courageous, statesmanlike leaders who would not hesitate to tell us the hard, unpleasant but quite UNAVOIDABLE facts of life in the place of the demagogues who find it politically more profitable to feed us on candy-coated tripe.

IN times like these we cuss the politicians and the demagogues—conveniently forgetting that WE (the common, ordinary run of voting citizens) are RESPONSIBLE for them because shrewd political observation indicates that the taffy-feeding demagogue is pretty sure to win in an election from the courageous statesman who tells us hard, UNPALATABLE facts.

Liberators Start Fires Near Athens

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executed their missions and returned without a loss.

"At both targets our aircraft were attacked by large formations of enemy fighters and fighter-bombers, the latter making

BEAT THE HEAT Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexsana.

ing unsuccessful attempts at aerial bombing," said the ninth air force communique. "Seven enemy aircraft were destroyed, with eight others listed as probably destroyed."

(Bombings of principal enemy air bases is a necessary preliminary to any ground offensive. The Germans in recent weeks have been reported increasing their ground and air strength in the Balkans, particularly in Greece.)

Invasion Seen

(German propaganda agencies have been occupied increasingly with the possibility of an allied incursion into the Balkans through Greece and the Vardar valley—a route along which the nazis, Italians and their satellites have been harassed continually by Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas, the later under command of Gen. Draja Mihailovic.)

Long range British fighters set afire a medium-sized transport north of Levkas leaving off the Greek west coast, leaving smoke spurting 50 feet above it.

BERN, June 28 (AP)—The Italian press, apparently certain that the increased tempo of allied raids on Sicilian, Sardinian and Italian mainland cities is a signal that invasion is imminent, is stepping up its attempts to steel the civilian population for the blow.

Taking a sternly realistic slant, editors warned over the weekend that every Italian would be expected to play a part in defense of the homeland, and one paper asserted that cities would be turned into "fortresses" which would be defended street by street.

Heavies Hit Nazi Targets Over Channel

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sink within ten minutes. When the second wave of planes came over, another 600-ton ship had disappeared.

Other Typhoon bombers arriving later found two more ships which looked like tugs ploughing to the assistance of the remaining two vessels at a standstill. One of these poured out smoke after hits were registered all over her, it was stated.

In the blows by the Mosquitos the air ministry said two railway yards were hit, locomotives were raked with machine-gun fire and R-boats off Cherbourg were straddled with bombs.

The air ministry announced that 130 acres in the center of the Ruhr city of Bochum were devastated in the RAF raid June 12.

"Nine industrial establishments, three of them of the highest priority, were affected by the attack," the report said. "Seven hundred buildings have been destroyed or seriously damaged."

CONGRESS TOLD ALLIES NEAR FINAL VICTORY

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) Congress was assured today the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

This statement from Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the senate appropriations committee as the senate made ready to pass the army's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" war bill.

At one point, General McNarney told Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) the use of the word "rapidly" might have been an overstatement, but added:

"In the training and equipping of our armies and getting them ready for combat, we have made enormous progress in the last year. We have now committed to act, in concert with other United Nations, a rather large force."

JONES TAKES OVER DAVIS' WAR FOOD JOB

(Continued From Page One)

gram of broad general subsidies you announced on June 15.

"I can not do this for the season that I do not believe such subsidies will be effective in controlling inflation unless they are accompanied here, as they are in England, by current tax and savings programs that drain off excess buying power, and by tight control and management of the food supply. We do not

Acid Indigestion

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have in this country anything approaching these conditions."

The man who will take over the helm of the war food program served as a representative from Texas for 16 years, much of the time as chairman of the house agriculture committee. Later he was a judge of the United States court of claims and then served in the last few months as agricultural advisor to James F. Byrnes, when Byrnes was economic stabilization director and latter director of war mobilization.

Food Conference Head

Jones also was chairman of the international food conference held recently at Hot Springs, Va.

Davis became food administrator last March 25, when the position was created. Formerly connected with the government in farm capacities, he had been serving as president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis.

In a letter to Davis accepting the resignation, Mr. Roosevelt defended the subsidy program and declared that if all prices are to be stabilized, the final responsibility must rest in one official.

EISENHOWER WARNS FRENCH POLITICIANS

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remain in complete authority over French elements of his army and that efforts by De Gaulle to oust French officers under Giraud in favor of his own adherents come to an end.

There is no intimation of what further measures may be required to safeguard allied forces and fighting French morale. There can be no doubt, however, under the allied policy outlined to this writer that time is regarded as a vital element in the military situation in French Africa, or that French political controversies will be dealt with on a strictly military basis and regardless of the effect on the status or ambitions of De Gaulle or any other individual.

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