

Blackout Signal

One 3-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, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

Number 9839

Weather News

July 1—High 80, Low 60
Precipitation as of June 25, 1943
Stream year to date 17.78
Last year 13.15 Normal 11.80

YANKS WIN FIRST OBJECTIVES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
OUR new offensive in the Solomons appears to be proceeding according to plan and VERY successfully. Preliminary objectives have been taken and casualties are described as light.

THERE is considerable evidence that the Japs were taken completely by surprise. Henry Keys, of the London Daily Express, who watched the Rendova landing from a destroyer, says they were caught FLAT-FOOTED and we had actually begun the landing of men and materials before the Jap shore batteries opened up on the destroyer screen protecting the landing operation.

Our marines are said to have landed at Viru, on New Georgia island, SEVERAL DAYS before the main push started at Rendova.

THE same situation is indicated at Nassau Bay, in New Guinea, where our landing parties got ashore without the loss of a single man and apparently without encountering a single Jap on the beach.

The planning of the whole operation appears to have been superb.

THE Rendova landing was made at daybreak and two hours later our newly-landed shore batteries were shelling the Jap airfield at Munda, seven miles away across the channel separating small Rendova island from large New Georgia.

It takes speed and skill and good equipment to get heavy guns ashore and INTO ACTION in two hours.

By noon, the SMALL Jap garrison on Rendova had been "destroyed." (There is frequent mention in the dispatches of the relatively small Jap ground forces encountered everywhere.)

THERE has been NO opposition so far from Jap surface warships.

The Jap defense seems to have been conducted by PLANES ALONE, and in the two days of fighting 123 of them were shot down—101 the first day and 22 the second.

Our planes losses for the two days totaled only 25, with only 15 pilots lost.

OUR men (wearing jungle-camouflage attire) went ashore under an "umbrella" of our planes that seems to have been extremely effective against the Jap planes that rose from nearby Munda field. At the same time, our long-range bombers were hammering the great Jap base at Rabaul to break up effective enemy air support from there.

THERE'S an interesting slant in the news today. Chinese newspapers are asserting that Japan is rushing troops to Manchuria and add that "it is plain as day they're preparing to attack Siberia." Chinese intelligence has been accurate enough often enough to make scoffing inadvisable.

Some such enterprise COULD explain the seeming weakness of the Jap resistance in the Solomons. And we MIGHT have timed our Solomons offensive to coincide with an impending Jap thrust at Siberia.

Such things DO happen in war.

THERE'S practically NO shooting news from Europe today, but from "reliable" British and foreign sources (presumably in German-held Europe) (Continued on Page Four)

FDR Vetoes Anti-Subsidy Bill

JESSE JONES 'WELCOMES' FEUD INQUIRY

Rules Committee May Eye Charges in Fight

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones formally told the house rules committee today that he would welcome a congressional investigation of the feud between him and Vice President Wallace over stockpile war materials.

Jones was asked by Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) how he feels about an inquiry into "the charges and counter charges" he and Wallace have made.

"I have said on two occasions," he replied, "that I welcome such an investigation, and that is my statement to this committee."

The resolution by Rep. Wigginsworth (R-Mass.) calling for a congressional probe of the bitter quarrel within President Roosevelt's official family.

Wallace set off the fireworks this week when he accused Jones, as chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation (RFC) of "obstruction tactics" toward the acquisition of vital (Continued on Page Two)

Kiwanians Pass Bond Sale Quota; Fighters Named

The Kiwanis club rang the bond bell during the month of June and a total of \$318,500 was sold in war savings through the efforts of the organization, it was announced Friday morning by Andrew M. Collier and Vern Owens, chairman of the program here. The quota was \$300,000 which was over-subscribed.

Goal of the club was the purchase of four fighter planes to roach over Tokyo with the "Klamath Pelican," the bomber purchased in planes.

Planes Named
Contestants for names of the fighter planes were various communities in the county, and the (Continued on Page Two)

Sardinia Targets Bombed by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 2 (AP)—Allied night bombers attacked the axis barracks and the railway station at Cagliari in southern Sardinia before dawn yesterday without loss, allied headquarters announced today.

Four enemy aircraft were shot down during patrol flights yesterday.

Yesterday's Italian communiqué acknowledged that fires were started in Cagliari, the Sardinian capital, and several buildings in the central area of the town were said to have collapsed.

Swim Pool to Be Used in Summer Recreation Setup

The swimming pool, purchased Monday by a vote of the people, will be turned over to the uses of the summer recreation program it was decided Thursday night at an informal meeting of the two boards of education and the recreation committee it was announced by Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp.

Date of the pool opening and a schedule for various age groups, swimmers and non-swimmers, will be announced this week by Dave Bridge, recreational head. Registration Asked
Bridge has asked all interested children, between the ages of



The above picture is of Rendova island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, which was today declared captured by the invading American forces. The island is but five miles from the large Jap base of Munda.

LEGION CORPS TO LOAN INSTRUMENTS

Air Group to Use Band Equipment to Build "Morale"

Equipment of the Junior American Legion drum and bugle corps will be turned over to the 445th Bombardment group at Wendover field, Utah, it was decided at a special meeting of the Legion Thursday night.

The equipment includes some 20 pieces which were last used when the Junior corps appeared at the Seaside convention in 1940. The equipment is said to be in good shape.

Legionnaires, divided in opinion (Continued on Page Two)

Arens Elected Chairman of Accident Group

SALEM, July 2 (AP)—L. O. Arens, Klamath Falls, was elected chairman of the industrial accident commission today, succeeding C. M. Ryerson, Portland, who retired from the commission yesterday.

Arens was named to the commission by former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Governor Earl Snell appointed Paul Gurske, Portland, to succeed Ryerson, while T. Morris Dunne, Portland, is the third member of the commission. The commission also serves as the state unemployment compensation commission.

Arens represents the public, Gurske labor and Dunne employers.

The commission adopted new industrial insurance rates today, but they contained only two minor changes. The 1943 law including occupational diseases under the industrial insurance law became effective yesterday.

Races Lined Up for Fans At Buckaroo Celebration

Races lined up for the rodeo Sunday and Monday have been named after concerns furnishing part of the purse going to the winner. First race of the celebration will be the three-eighths of a mile cow horse race, with a tentative purse of \$100.

Next will be the Cal-Ore Victory race for one-half mile, followed by the five-eighths of a mile Ivory Pine handicap. The Balsiger Bond derby will be the last race on Sunday, July 4.

Stock Horses Race
Beginning the racing on Monday will be the Lost River special, a half-mile race. The Rickey handicap follows with a five-eighths of a mile race. Stock horses not qualified for cow horse races will race in the Klamath Billiards special, a three-eighths of a mile race. Grand finale of all the racing will be the Sheriff Low handicap, for a purse of \$175. (Continued on Page Two)

DIG UP DOLLARS FOR DOOLITTLE!

It will take \$1.00 in War Stamps from every man, woman and child in the country to build the

"SHANGRI-LA"

—\$35,000
—\$30,000
—\$25,000
—\$20,000
—\$15,000
—\$10,000
—\$ 5,000

—\$40,000 is Klamath county's goal in War Stamps for July. Please take part of your change in War Stamps. Let's help "Doolittle Do It Again."

Bomb-Battered, Tired German Industry Has Lost Vital War Production Race

By R. E. BUNNELLE
LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Strained by nearly four years of total war and hammered day and night by allied air power, German industry has lost the production race essential to victory, although Germany still has plenty of fight left, reliable British and foreign sources indicated today.

Figures gathered by these sources suggest that Germany has positively passed her peak as a war-making power and now is on the down-grade because of a production decline. More conclusive evidence of this will appear within the year, it was said.

HOUSE UPHOLDS PRESIDENT ON CCC MEASURE

Food Price Rollback Saved; CCC Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's food price rollback program was saved at least temporarily today, as the house failed to override a veto, and the house banking committee immediately approved a new measure extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation, with an increase of \$350,000,000 in its loan authority.

Committee members said the additional \$350,000,000 could be used for subsidy payments in the rollback program. The house prepared to vote on the new bill at once.

Sugar, Coffee Rations May Be Eased, Says FR

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt foresaw today the possibility of lifting rationing restrictions on sugar and coffee.

In his message to congress vetoing the commodity credit corporation bill, the president said:

"With the improvement in the war against the submarine we may even be able soon to remove sugar and possibly later coffee from the ration list."

Allied Bombers Blast Railways, Storage Tank

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—RAF Boston bombers blasted three railway targets in France and the low countries today while Typhoon fighters struck at locomotives in continued harassment attacks on Nazi communications, the air ministry news service announced.

Typhoons also were reported to have fired an oil storage tank near Ijmuiden, The Netherlands, which sent up 100-foot flames.

The Bostons struck at targets at Ghent in Belgium and at Lille and Courtrai in France, bombing railway tracks, engine sheds and rail junctions, the announcement said.

Early tonight a strong force of British planes, believed to include bombers swept across the channel in the direction of France, observers on the southeast coast reported.

WAACS NOW WACS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The WAACS became the WACS today as President Roosevelt signed legislation dropping the "A" for auxiliary and renaming the organization the Women's Army Corps.

Stamp sales will be taken care of as a booth, and auctioneers (Continued on Page Two)

Artillery Shells Munda; Rendova Japs "Wiped Out"

By MURLIN SPENCER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 2 (AP)—Artillery shelling of the big Japanese air base at Munda in the central Solomons, destruction of 123 enemy planes and the consolidation everywhere along a 700-mile front of allied gains under a canopy of bombers and fighters were announced today as successes in the as yet young Pacific offensive.

Never before in this war has this area witnessed such coordinated blows of power, speed and surprise struck by the navy, ground troops and airplanes under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In the two sectors of action, New Guinea and the Solomons, the most immediate progress was reported for the eastern arm of the two-pronged drive.

Australians Driving at Nassau Bay

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, July 1 (Delayed)—(AP)—In a smooth piece of cooperation by allied ground forces, typical of the way all forces dovetailed on the latest southwest Pacific operations, the Australians now are driving toward Nassau Bay where American troops established a beachhead in a hazardous landing yesterday.

(An allied communique on July 2 reported that Australian patrols 12 miles south of Japanese-held Salamaua in the inland Muba area had killed 26 of the enemy and wounded many others. The Americans at Nassau Bay were 12 miles down the coast, south of Salamaua, and the Australians were seeking out a junction with the Americans.)

More Ships To Pacific, Says Knox

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (AP)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox said today "much more" in ships, planes and submarines "is now on the way to the Pacific" to intensify the unceasing battle against the Japanese.

"We are exerting a major effort in the Pacific, and this effort will be increased and intensified as time goes on," he said in an address prepared for delivery at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

"It is certainly true there have been occasions when we have lacked the men and the material that we felt we needed. There were times in the past when we simply did not have available the men, the ships and the planes that we wanted to send to the Pacific. But the day of shortages is nearing an end."

Nips Tell of Light Loss In Solomons

By The Associated Press
Japanese imperial headquarters asserted today their forces sank six allied warships and three transports, damaged five other vessels and shot down 77 planes in the Solomons Wednesday and Thursday during the successful American landings there.

These claims, characteristic of the reports of great successes the Japanese frequently issue for propaganda purposes, were at great variance with acknowledged allied losses.

State Liquor Ration Slashed

PORTLAND, July 2 (AP)—Oregonians who buy liquor still can have their pint-a-week ration—but starting next Tuesday they must take only half of it in whiskey.

The state liquor control commission announced last night that permit holders will be limited to one quart or fifth of whiskey—rye, bourbon or Scotch—in any four weeks' period.

The other half of the ration may be taken in gin, rum, brandy or cordial.

Administrator Ray Conway said shipments to stores will include only 50 per cent as much whiskey as at present. Store managers will set up daily quotas to allow for Saturday and pre-holiday rushes and for service men who can buy only between the hours of 5 and 2 p. m.

Conway said a shortage. (Continued on Page Four)