

ACCIDENTS UP OREGON DEATH TOLL BY FIVE

By The Associated Press
Two deaths by fire and three by drowning were reported in Oregon Wednesday.

A trailer fire in Portland took the lives of four-year-old Elberta Hardy and her brother, Oren, 17 months, and critically burned William Hardy, 2. Auto camp attendants found them on a blazing bed. Investigators said they apparently had been playing with matches. The mother, Mrs. William Hardy, was in another section of the camp. Expecting to give birth to a child soon, she was taken to a hospital for treatment for prostration.

Three-year-old Raymond L. Simpson drowned in a slough near his trailer camp home in Portland. His shoes were found on the bank, indicating he had gone wading. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Simpson, recently moved to Portland from Rogue River.

Caught by a changing tide while fishing near Gladstone, Ralph Manning, 23, Oregon City, drowned in the Clackamas river. Two companions threw him a rope and had almost dragged him to the bank when he lost his hold and was swept away. His body was recovered 306 yards downstream.

The Camp Adair public relations office announced the drowning of Pvt. Clifford Lewis, 24, Newport, Tenn., in the Willamette river late Tuesday when a boat capsized during maneuvers.

Red Cross Notes

An unexpected and very welcome gift arrived this week from the liquidating committee of the Algoma Community club—a check for \$200. As the members of this club are now scattered about the country, we take this opportunity to thank them for this generous gift and to tell them that it was applied to a very necessary project, the filling of comfort kits.

Every serviceman leaving for overseas duty receives one of these filled kits. The committee in charge of comfort kits, headed very ably by Mrs. J. H. Poppy, have the quota of kits for this year already made and waiting to be filled. There are still 271 kits remaining unfilled.

In case you have forgotten, we list here the contents: Soap box and soap, playing cards, cigarettes or smoking tobacco, shoe polishing cloth, pencil, envelopes and paper, chewing gum, 40-inch shoelaces, water-proof match-box if available, razor blades, pocket-size book, and "housewife" supplied with sewing necessities.

The cost of filling each kit is approximately \$1.50, so you can see how welcome the Algoma Community club gift was. As we said above, there are still 271 comfort kits to be filled. Does this suggest something to you?

U. S. Airmen Blast Jap Targets in Central China

CHUNGKING, July 22 (AP)—In three days of offensive action, the U. S. 14th air force attacked targets in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hongay, French Indo-China, made a sweep in the Hankow area of central China and bombed a Japanese advance base at Tengchung, Yunnan province, a U. S. communique announced today.

In the attacks on Franch Indo-China, the war bulletin said, the Americans scored direct hits on a floating dock and "with good result" bombed a cement plant at Haiphong.

All aircraft engaged in the missions returned safely.

New Cabbage Ceiling Effective Next Week

After Thursday of next week, consumers will be able to get cabbage for a legal price maximum of five cents per pound, office of price administration officials revealed today.

Effective July 20, the ceiling price on sales to all retailers in the United States is 3.3 cents per pound, which allows for a maximum price of five cents to consumers. Price for cabbage now in most retail stores is seven or eight cents per pound.

HALIFAX TELLS ALL

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador, was asked at a conference of CIO leaders: "If you were an American citizen, would you vote for President Roosevelt for a fourth term?"

The quick reply: "You make me an American citizen and I'll tell you."

Prisoner



Sgt. Paul E. Davis, field music, United States marine corps, is a prisoner of war in the Philippines. Sgt. Davis is the son of Mrs. Lela E. Boorman of South Sixth street. His stepfather is Orland Boorman of the Dunn Construction company. Sgt. Davis was en route to the Philippines at the time war was declared, having served in China with the marines.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Charles (Chuck) McCandless, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCandless of 1115 Donald street, left on July 8 for Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., where he will receive his preliminary naval air corps training. Chuck has been a member of class V-5 naval reserve since November, 1942. He graduated in 1941 from the Klamath Union high school where he was outstanding in school sports. Upon completion of high school he entered Oregon State college, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Private Robert E. Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kerns, Route 3, Box 339, Klamath Falls, reported today at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. for reclassification in the army specialized training program. He received his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Prior to his admission to the army, Private Kerns was graduated from Klamath Union high school and attended Oregon State college from 1941 to 1943. While at Georgetown he will be classified for higher studies in some university or college under the auspices of the army.

First Lieutenant Max Guiley has been promoted to a captain in the air corps, according to word received here from the Columbia air base in Columbus, S. C., where he is stationed. Captain Guiley was formerly manager of the Klamath Falls airport.

UMW Signs Contract With Coal Operators

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America announced Monday signing of a contract with the Illinois Coal Operators calling for a lengthened work day and port-to-port pay.

The agreement, subject to approval by the war labor board, runs from April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1945.

No direct increase in wages is applied to the basic hourly rates.

U. S. Airborne Troops Prove Worth in Sicily Campaign

By LEWIS HAWKINS
LONDON, July 22 (AP)—By repulsing German armor to protect beach landings, airborne troops proved their worth in Sicily and won the right to a still more prominent part in coming invasions, Major Gen. Joseph M. Swing declared today. At a press conference the general disclosed that the American airborne force which descended on Sicily was larger than any other ever set down in a single operation. Gen. Swing did not make public the exact number of troops employed, but he in-

dicated it was close to the whole personnel of the 82nd airborne division. In their first test under fire, these young parachute and glider-troopers used anti-tank guns and 75 millimeter field Howitzers to beat back efforts of the 18th German armored division to smash down on the beaches where the American first and 43rd infantry divisions were coming ashore. The soldiers from the sky held staunchly against the best the enemy could throw at them from Friday night until the land forces reached them Monday, the general said.

Nation's Third War Loan Drive Starts in September

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Digging deeper than ever into the pockets of the average citizen, Uncle Sam will set out in September to break his own world's record for financing war. Starting September 9, the nation's third war loan drive will seek to raise \$15,000,000,000—and if previous records are any criterion, the response will go far beyond that goal.

All of it is to come from non-banking sources, which is an innovation here in the business of buying the tools of war.

The first drive last December was aimed at a \$9,000,000,000 goal, but actually raised nearly \$13,000,000,000. In April, the treasury department shot for \$13,000,000,000—and got \$18,500,000,000. However, in both cases, banking sources brought in about \$5,000,000,000 of each.

Germans Flee RAF Bomb Blasting

STOCKHOLM, July 22 (AP)—Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press Wednesday described a great stream of Germans flowing through the German capital to places of greater safety farther east from the bomb-blasted cities of the west and northwest. Their ultimate destination was not stated.

Empty stores near railway stations were being utilized as resting places for the refugees, the dispatches said, and the zoo in Berlin's west end also has been converted to this purpose.

SPEED NEEDED TO REACH WAR EFFORT GOALS

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Unless the nation's war production snaps out of it in the next six months and hits the home stretch with a startling burst of speed, 1943 goals probably will not be realized.

That was the prediction yesterday of war production board (WPB) officials who disclosed that June war production was slightly better than May's, but still far short of the rate needed to hit the year's quotas.

In aircraft, a gain of fewer than 50 planes over May was noted, and while this did not reflect the true progress—due to the increased emphasis on heavier models—still the dollar volume output of planes and related munitions was said to be under the previous month's five per cent gain.

Officials tended to blame what they termed a psychological let-down, brought on by recent military successes and hopes for an early victory, and increased by a tendency to ease up production in the fear of cutbacks in government contracts.

Television for Every Family Seen By Research Man

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Television—called by scientists "the flesh and blood of sight and sound"—will be ready for every family's use "immediately after the war," Ralph R. Beal, research director for the Radio Corporation of America, said without reservation today.

Home receiving sets with "screens" from six to 24 inches in width will be available to purchasers, Beal said, "within the shortest space of time required to reconvert the radio manufacturing industry from war to peace production."

He made it clear, however, that he thought there was room for both sound broadcasting and television, just as the telegraph and the telephone have pursued parallel successes.

Paramushiro Raid First on Jap Land Since Tokyo Job

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, July 20 (AP) (Delayed)—Alaska pilots training in combat flying over Kiska celebrated today with the first successful raid on Japanese territory since the bombing of Tokyo.

Aleutians-based bombers returned without the loss of a plane from a long distance bombing of Paramushiro, Japan's northernmost military base. The raid came as a logical development after the American occupation of Attu and had long been expected and prepared for, with Japanese shipping being swept from the northern seas by naval surface vessels.

(The navy announced at Washington July 20 that Liberator heavy bombers bombed Paramushiro the previous day, starting fires and scoring near hits on shipping. The flight was described as a "formation," which might have been a dozen or so planes. It is 861 nautical miles from Amchitka, American base in the Aleutians, to Paramushiro.)

Easy Job
The bombers were from the army's 11th air force, which has done the lion's share of all flying in the Aleutians the last year.

Returning pilots reported the bombing was no more difficult than flights against Japanese bases on American islands in the Aleutians. They came out of the overcast into clear skies above Paramushiro and looked down on a square mile of military installations. They saw some Japanese planes but none which wanted to fight.

Little Flak
Only light anti-aircraft fire was met. Bombs were dropped near ships in the harbor. They saw what appeared to be an ancient fort, built long before bombers were ever made.

The raid was made by veteran pilots who had been over Kiska many times. Some led raids on Attu only a little more than a month ago during the American fight for that island.

The pilots all knew they were making a dangerous survey flight in preparation for future

flights which will eventually hit all the Kuriles as well as more thickly populated Japanese territory.

Lieut. Tom Merrill, navigator for one crew, has had an automobile stored in Los Angeles. Pilots said he had been boasting about it ever since he arrived in the Aleutians, but before every raid he has offered to sell it to any taker at a greatly reduced price.

No Special Equipment
The men carried no special equipment except life rafts for possible forced landings, but all agreed the thing to do if they were downed was to try to reach Russian territory.

The raiders were in the air more than nine hours, as they followed the weather map, skirting bad areas to the northern tip of the Japanese islands.

They spent at least 40 minutes over the target, climbing and circling in preparation for dropping their bomb loads. The weather cleared for bombing through the clouds but the same clouds prevented any deck level bombing as had been planned.

Results Noted
The raiders said they scored near misses on vessels in the harbor and saw an airplane landing strip about a mile long. The bombs set large fires among buildings.

The raid was led by Capt. James L. Hudelson, Benton, Ill., who already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medals for feats in Aleutian combat flying. His co-pilot was Lieut. Vladimir P. Sabich, 1217 P street, Sacramento, Calif.

Beer Dispensers Meet With OPA Here Friday Afternoon

The beer question in Klamath Falls was raised again today when OPA price officials called a meeting of beer dispensers from the city and the immediate suburbs for Friday at 2:30 at the Elk hotel.

A discussion of beer prices at the retail level will be held at the meeting.

August Fur Sale

Again in 1943 LaPointe's annual event brings you the first choice of pelts from Gordon of St. Paul and Daylord of New York. More than ever before this sale brings you early advantages of selection, quality, value and durability.

NATURAL LET-OUT OPOSSUM \$129 <small>Gray</small>	NORTHERN MUSKRAT BACKS \$245 <small>Hollander-Dyed Other Muskrats \$149, \$189, \$225, \$295</small>
BLACK DYED SKUNK \$139 <small>Others \$178 and \$248.</small>	CANADIAN SQUIRREL BACKS \$249 <small>Sable Dyed</small>
ASIATIC TIBET CAT \$149	SOMALI LEOPARD \$265 <small>Others \$289 and \$395.</small>
SOUTH AMERICAN KIDLAM \$149 <small>Gray.</small>	INDIA LAMB COATS \$295
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL LOCKE \$149 <small>A small number of coats which cannot be replaced for the duration.</small>	GENUINE MINK TAIL \$350 <small>Finest Eastern Pelts.</small>
RUSSIAN PONY \$169	GENUINE MINK SIDES \$395 <small>Finest Eastern Pelts. Others \$485.</small>
	CANADIAN ERMINE COATS \$575 <small>Four Row. Others \$625 to \$709.</small>



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2. Cash
3. Lay-away
4. Deferred Payments

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