

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

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Weather News

August 24—High 73, Low 45 Precipitation as of August 19, 1943 Stream year to date 17.88 Last year 13.20 Normal 12.40

ALLIED AIR FLEETS POUND AXIS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE spectacular bombing of Berlin is followed by another of the lulls that are so frequent on the western European front. Before becoming impatient, think back a few weeks. You'll recall that Hamburg wasn't destroyed in a series of nightly blows. There would be a smashing raid followed by several days of quiet. Then there would be another smashing raid. In the end, Hamburg was destroyed. The wrecking of Hamburg was practically accomplished in four major raids. Four more completed the job.

AIR warfare experts quoted in the dispatches today think it may take as many as 35 raids to finish off Berlin. The question that arises naturally in our minds is this: "Can we afford the losses involved in 35 raids, if that many are necessary to do the job?" If it takes 35 raids and each is as costly as the first, it will mean the loss of some 2000 bombers and their crews. Only the insiders know whether losses of that size can be taken in stride. We on the outside can't make even intelligent guesses for the losses we can afford or can't afford are strictly military secrets.

But if we can go ahead systematically destroying one great German city after another the end is only a question of time. No nation in the world could stand up long under such a program of destruction.

FROM the standpoint of news that makes headlines the Churchill-FDR conference at Quebec was highly unsatisfactory. But, for that very reason, it is impressive. Because they said so little, we get the idea that they are prepared to do much.

Too much talking is so often followed by too little action.

WATCH these disturbances in Denmark. They're significant. A year ago, they'd have been put down bloodily by the Germans. They may be yet. But the delay in handling them tells its own story. Nazi Germany is nowhere near as confident as she was.

AND don't take your eye off the Mediterranean. Reports from Algiers and Gibraltar indicate that we're steadily building up our strength there. We had a lot of strength to begin with. A second front through the Balkans would relieve the Russians as directly as (Continued on Page Six)

Nazi Troops Descend on Copenhagen to Quell Riots

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25 (AP)—More than three German divisions—between 40,000 and 50,000 troops—were reported quartered in Copenhagen today as the nazis sought to stamp out riots, strikes and mass demonstrations raging against occupation authorities in Denmark.

The German forces, which began moving in from Norway before dawn last Saturday, took over public halls, schools and other buildings as barracks, and imposed an immediate food shortage in the Danish capital, already under short rations, Swedish press reports said. The contingent was the largest ever quartered in Copenhagen and the soldiers emptied food shops in the matter of a few hours, the dispatches declared.

Protest parades against German occupation were reported from Odense, where 5000 persons, carrying American, British

"Surrender Would Pay Axis", Says Roosevelt

REDS HAMMER OFF-BALANCE NAZI RETREAT

Jerry Reserves Fail To Halt Soviet Advance

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Russian troops, developing their offensive in the Kharkov sector captured more than 60 populated places today including the town of Zenkov, 75 miles northwest of Kharkov, the soviet high command announced in a Moscow radio broadcast recorded by the soviet monitor. "The town of Akhtyrka," the communique added, "which had several times changed hands after violent engagements is once more occupied by our troops. Akhtyrka lies 22 miles east of Zenkov. In the Donets basin area south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, it continued, Russian troops overcame "stiff enemy resistance" to capture several populated places.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The red army continued today to hammer away at the off-balance Germans retreating from Kharkov. (Continued on Page Two)

Patterson in South Pacific On Inspection

By WILLIAM F. BONI ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 25 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson arrived at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today and shortly thereafter predicted that "blows of increasing strength" will be long delayed in the war against Japan.

He said the twin allied offensives in the Solomons and on New Guinea were playing a vital part in bringing the Japanese nearer surrender.

In a statement Patterson noted that the United States was producing more than 7000 planes a month. And he pointed out that "growing striking power" was being sent to the Southwest Pacific war zone.

Milk Blockade Instituted by Weed Dairymen

DUNSMUIR, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—A milk blockade was on today from Weed south to the Siskiyou county line, and unless a person had a doctor's prescription, he couldn't buy a quart in the entire area.

Milk distributors were delivering only to the hospital, to families which have children under two years old, and then only in the amount prescribed in a formula from a doctor, and to those who have certificates from doctors saying they are on a milk diet.

Mrs. Harry Brown, who with her husband, operates a dairy here, said the stoppage resulted because the OPA refused to allow an increase of two cents a quart in the retail price of milk. This increase is vital, she said. (Continued on Page Two)

Bert Schultz Named Chamber Director Bert C. Schultz, Klamath lumberman, was elected to the directorate of the Klamath county chamber of commerce at Wednesday noon's directors' meeting at the Pelican cafe.

Schultz replaces Don Drury, who resigned before leaving for Mexico City.

Enemy Invited to Lay Down Arms in FR's Ottawa Talk

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the people of Canada today that if Hitler and his generals had attended the Quebec war conference they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better now than later." The American chief executive came here directly from the war council meetings at Quebec, which ended yesterday, to extend a virtual invitation to the enemy in Europe to lay down its arms now, in an address from the archway of the peace tower in the main parliamentary building of the dominion.

The United States chief executive talked of Canadian-American friendship and extolled the part the dominion is playing in the war. Not a hint did he drop as to the specific matters of war strategy on which he and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain had agreed upon in Quebec.

Communicate Information "But, in due time," he asserted, "we shall communicate the secret information on the Quebec conference to Germany, Italy and Japan. We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding." "Sometimes I wish that that great master of intuition, the nazis leader, could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference—I am thoroughly glad he was not there in person. If he and his generals had known our plans they would have realized that discretion is still the better part of valor and that surrender would pay them better now than later."

"Achieve History" The talks in Quebec, the president said, dealt constructively with a determination to "achieve history" in the shortest possible time and with "our essential cooperation with our great and brave fighting allies."

Some of his listeners thought they detected there a veiled reference to Russia, since the president said: "We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The war labor board has rejected John L. Lewis' bid for portal-to-portal pay for his United Mine Workers. The board voted 8 to 4 against approving a provision in a contract between the UMW and the Illinois Coal Operators association whereby the miners would receive \$1.25 a day additional to cover their underground travel time. Labor members of the board cast the dissenting vote.

WLB sources said the board made the decision yesterday. It approved other provisions of the contract, including one which permits payment of time and a half for the eighth hour in any day. The miners are now on a seven-hour productive day. This excluded travel time. One clause in the contract states that "the respective provisions are interdependent" and therefore binding on the parties only if all provisions are approved.

An unofficial explanation at (Continued on Page Two)

Food Assured Countries Freed From Axis Heel WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that except for the responsible fascist leaders "the people of the axis need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations."

In a report placing total lend-lease aid at nearly \$14,000,000, 000 the president again promised the feeding of the people of liberated areas and declared the allies "are striking hard and ready to strike harder" to attain complete victory.

"The people of axis controlled areas may be assured," he said, "that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations."

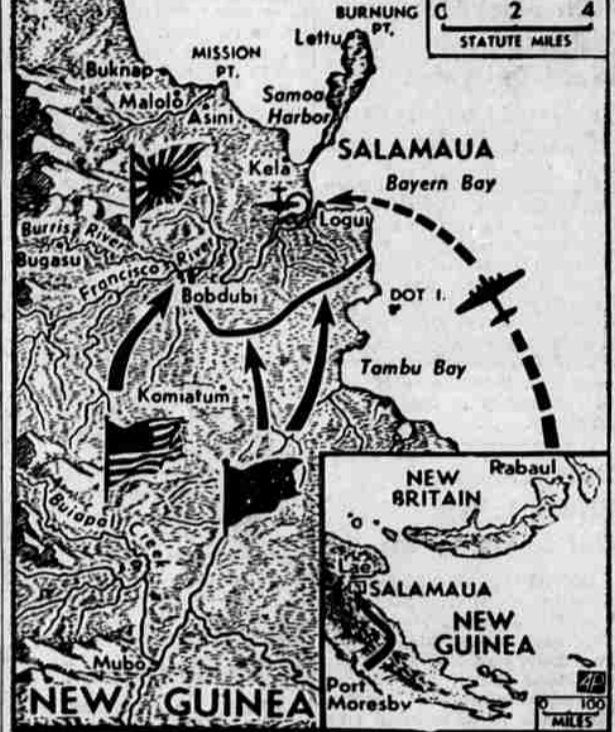
Bailey Appears Next Governor Of Mississippi JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25 (AP)—Thomas L. Bailey, 53, of Meridian, who served 24 years in the state legislature, appeared today to have defeated former Governor Martin Sennett (Mike) Conner for the governorship of Mississippi.

With less than 200 precincts missing from yesterday's democratic runoff primary, Bailey held an 11,000-vote lead on the basis of unofficial returns. Returns from 1800 of the 1894 precincts gave Bailey 119,891 votes and Conner, 108,792.

Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in Mississippi. DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—The case of Richard H. Layton, 36, charged with first-degree murder in the "Lovers' Lane" rape-slaying of 17-year-old Ruth Hildebrand, the jury's verdict carrying a mandatory sentence of death in the state prison's lethal gas chamber.

The jury of three women and nine men had deliberated four hours. Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker will pronounce formal sentence at 2 p. m. next Monday.

Salamaua Under U. S. Shellfire



Arrows indicate advancing American and Australian troops which have reached a semi-circular front (line) enabling Japanese Salamaua and its airport to be brought under artillery fire. Allies also raided Logu village. Inset details progress of allied column from a point four airline miles from Port Moresby virtually to Salamaua.

Hey Fellows and Gals!

Klamath's War Bond drive for August could fall short of the goal—unless we all get in and push before Saturday night. The adjusted official quota is \$233,750. The last compilation showed Klamath's sales at \$150,000.

It will take \$83,000 in E bond sales to keep Klamath's record clean, and those sales will have to be made by Saturday night. Let's not block-bust Klamath's glorious bond record.

LAMM LUMBER BUYS BIG TIMBER STAND

Logging Camp to Be At Chinchallo On SP Line Lamm Lumber company of Modoc Point has made a successful bid on a stand of timber in northern Klamath county which will keep that plant running for at least another year.

W. E. Lamm, head of the pioneer lumbering operation, said the company will place a logging camp at Chinchallo, on the Southern Pacific's main line, to start the harvest of the newly acquired timber.

Logs will be trucked to Chinchallo. (Continued on Page Two)

Richard Layton Convicted of 'Lovers' Lane' Rape-Slaying

DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Richard H. Layton, 36, was convicted of first degree murder today in connection with the "Lovers' Lane" rape-slaying of 17-year-old Ruth Hildebrand, the jury's verdict carrying a mandatory sentence of death in the state prison's lethal gas chamber.

The jury of three women and nine men had deliberated four hours. Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker will pronounce formal sentence at 2 p. m. next Monday.

DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—The case of Richard H. Layton, 36, charged with first-degree murder in the "Lovers' Lane" rape-slaying of 17-year-old Ruth Hildebrand of Dallas went to the jury at 10:35 a. m. today.

Kelland Presents Post War Policy For Republicans

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Clarence Budington Kelland presented to the republican party today a post-war foreign policy based on United Nations' collaboration, but added that the United States regardless must ring itself with such a defense that "no nation, no coalition of nations, shall be able to penetrate our fortifications or reach our shores."

Kelland, author, and republican national committeeman from Arizona, conceded that the collaboration program he proposed might fail, leaving this nation alone to face a hostile world; and declared:

"Come war or peace, come upheaval or revolution, come whirlwind or convulsion, come hell or high water, the United States of America must and shall be made impregnable. "Our nation must build, and maintain, a fleet the most powerful in the world. Not a two- (Continued on Page Two)

Artillery Fire Batters Salamaua Japs "Last Stand"; American Progress Told

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 25 (AP)—The thunder of artillery, firing from the New Georgia jungle on Japanese making a last stand at Bairoko and from New Guinea mountain ridges on other Japanese in a last stand at Salamaua, accented the fact today that the offensive remains firmly in allied hands.

As the current drive which opened June 30 neared the end of the second month, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported progress today on both flanks of the 750-mile-long battle arc.

Harass Patrols On New Georgia, American jungle troops who captured the Munda airfield August 5, have succeeded in pushing through harassing enemy patrols barring the way to Bairoko, 12 miles north, and have brought up artillery to blast away at the Japanese garrison holding that Kula Gulf harbor.

On New Guinea, where allied troops have the Salamaua air-drome almost within their grasp, Australian troops advanced north of the Francisco river, while mountain artillery behind them shelled the defenders.

Cross River These troops crossed the river Monday at a point only two miles west of the air strip. Just how much of an advance they made yesterday as they moved on prepared Japanese defenses was not stated but the spokesman said considering the type of jungle warfare, it was "substantial."

The latest successes on New Georgia, while a necessary part of a cleanup campaign, do not represent, however, the point of deepest penetration in the Solomons. Above there, on past Japanese-held Kolombangara island, American forces are consolidating positions occupied August 15 on Vella Lavella in the face of enemy opposition.

No Opposition As Bombs Drop Again on ---

Italians Germans

By NOLAND MORGHAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Allied air squadrons—significantly meeting no opposition from axis fighters—hammered communications in southern Italy again yesterday, including a block-buster assault near Naples last night, and left an Italian cruiser afire off the south coast, headquarters announced today.

Refuse Battle Dive-bombers, fighter-bombers and night bombers swept out to the attacks, and depleted axis air forces refused battle for the second successive day. The only air opposition Monday was against Liberators from the Middle East which raided Bari, in southeastern Italy.

Deadly U. S. A-36 dive-bombers rained home two hits with 500-pound bombs on the cruiser, blowing off its stern. Fires leaped from the ship as the attackers winged away.

Other A-36 invaders blasted railroad facilities at Sapri, on the gulf of Policastro; at Castrovillari, in the center of southern Italy; and at Sibari, on the east coast yesterday.

Block Busters RAF and RCAF Wellingtons poured two-ton block-buster bombs on steel works and railroad yards at Torre Annunziata, on the gulf of Naples below the big port, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Torre Annunziata is another in the series of rail control points on the line south of Naples which Wellingtons have been pounding since the closing stages of the

Salem Police Look to Portland For Slaying Clues

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—Salem police turned to Portland last night for clues in the slaying of Stephen J. Billings, 33, who was found dead with a crushed skull in his mother's home in Salem Monday.

Salem police conferred with Portland detectives, who had investigated Billings' background here for a possible lead. Billings had been working in a Portland shipyard.

Jap Raid Today's communique reported an attempt by two formations of Japanese fighter planes to raid the American positions. United States fighters broke up the attempt, shooting down nine of the raiders and damaging two others.

American planes also were active in the northern Solomons, attacking a 10-ship enemy convoy and a Japanese cruiser between Bougainville and Buka.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Pittsburgh 4 10 3, Brooklyn 6 6 0, Butcher, Rescigno (6), Gornicki (8) and Lopez, Baker (4), Wyatt, Webber (6) and Bragan, St. Louis 2 9 1, Boston 0 5 1, Brechen and Odes; Andrews and Masi.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. New York 7 12 1, Detroit 5 5 0, Borowy, Donald (5) and Hemsley; Overmie, Gorsica (4) New-houser (9) and Unser, Philadelphia 0 4 0, Chicago 4 9 0, Arntzen, and Swift, Wade, and Turner.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—RAF Mosquito squadrons struck again at Berlin last night in a quick follow-up to the devastating raid by Britain's heavy bombers Monday night and found fires still burning in the city, half obscured by smoke columns but dimly lighted in some areas by the glare of hundreds of search lights.

This stab came only a few hours after American Flying Fortresses had dealt another daylight blow at enemy aircraft production in France, loosing their bombs upon a Bordeaux assembly plant while en route to Britain from North African bases where they landed after the raid on Regensburg more than a week ago.

No Fighters No fighters were seen in last night's sweep over Hitler's scarred and blackened capital, but the anti-aircraft guns were active. The Mosquitos came back to base without a loss. Other night-flying planes laid mines in enemy waters.

A German communique said slight damage was done to buildings by explosives dropped by light bombers which "undertook" (Continued on Page Two)

Sgt. Mitchell Writes From Jap Prison Camp

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, 840 Upham street, have received a letter from their son, Staff Sergeant A. J. Mitchell, from a Japanese prison camp.

It was the first time the Mitchell family had heard from their son since February 16, 1942. The letter was printed in full on lined Jap prison camp stationery, and in it the Klamath man said he was "well and healthy."

He said he weighs 140 pounds, which is about 10 pounds under what he weighed when he was home here. The father said he is certain the signature is that of Sergeant Mitchell and he believes the printing was likewise done by his son. The Mitchells have four sons in the service, three overseas.