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

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BLOODY BATTLE AT SALERNO

Jerries Claim Mussolini Freed

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WE (outsiders) are still checking up today on what happened as a result of the Italian surrender. Nothing of unusual importance took place, on any of the war fronts, over the weekend.

• • •

VIEWED purely as a STORY, the Germans' claim that they have "rescued" Mussolini is the weekend's most interesting development.

The way the Berlin propagandists are telling it, it was a regular pulp-magazine thriller. Without disclosing exactly where it happened (if it did) they intimate that German parachute troops, aided by commando-like volunteers, dropped down somewhere in Sicily, grabbed the person of the fat and balding Duce and spirited him away to safety.

• • •

THE implication the Berlin broadcasters are seeking to convey is that the irresistible might of nazi dictatorship has fittingly avenged the slight put upon the fascist dictator when the Italians kicked him out.

They intimate (although don't flatly say) that they're going to set him up in business again and show the whole world what happens to those who kick duces and fuehrers in the pants.

• • •

TO a cynical outsider, it looks as if the nazi big shots may be TALKING TO GERMANS who might possibly be flirting with the notion of KICKING ANOTHER DICTATOR OUT.

From the nazi point of view, that is an idea that just mustn't be allowed to spread.

• • •

THERE'S hard fighting, without much progress, all around our beach head at Naples—especially in the neighborhood of Salerno.

Imagine landing on a mountainous shore, not dissimilar to that of Southern Oregon and Northern California, with your enemy already dug in on the commanding heights and his guns trained on you.

That will give you an idea of the difficulties faced by General Mark Clark and his 5th army.

• • •

OUR headquarters in Africa, however, says today that our beach at Salerno is FIRMLY held.

• • •

SIGNIFICANTLY, today's dispatches tell of MORE German air strength in Italy, mentioning the "continued presence over the battle area of LARGE numbers of enemy bombers and fighters, both day and night.

That is more proof of the Germans' intention to make a hard fight for Italy.

• • •

ON the good side is the news that a VERY large part of the Italian fleet is already in our hands with more expected to come in.

Thirty-eight Italian warships have already joined us. Six of Italy's known seven battleships are accounted for—five of them now in our hands and one sunk by German bombs. One 35,000-tonner remains unreported.

We have seven of Italy's known ten cruisers.

• • •

WHAT happened to Italy's large merchant fleet is still not clear, although it is assumed that most of her big liners were berthed at Genoa and other northern ports and so are probably in German hands.

More than half of Italy's 50 to 60 submarines are still unaccounted for. Submarines are lone wolves, and many of them may come in to us yet.

We can use them—especially in the Pacific, where our big job is to whittle down Jap naval and merchant ship strength.

• • •

DON'T discount our capture of the Italian naval base at Taranto.

All nations seek to make their warships DIFFERENT from en-

(Continued on Page Two)

AIRDROME AT SALAMAUA IN ALLIED HANDS

Aussies Swim River To Take Jap Airstrip

By C. YATES McDANIEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Japanese garrison at Salamaua today made desperate attempts to keep open a trail to Lae, its only channel of escape, so tight was the allied surface and aircraft blockade along northeastern New Guinea's coastal barge route.

Australian pioneers who swam the flooded Francisco river Saturday had overrun prized Salamaua airdrome two miles from the city without encountering resistance.

Swim River

Anzac troops who followed the pioneers across the river were last reported pushing Japanese remnants holding a ridge one mile and a half northwest of Airstrip.

In a drive around the outskirts of Salamaua, Australians saw no Japanese except the fallen, abandoned and decomposing amid the ruins of a stronghold virtually obliterated by hundreds of tons of bombs since the first allied air attack on April 1, 1942.

Fate Sealed

Even if the survivors of Salamaua garrison succeeded in reaching Lae, their fate was sealed. For Japanese failure to offer serious resistance to the

(Continued on Page Two)

British Navy Preparing to Pay Off Nips

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Great Britain was reported today to be transferring many of her heavier naval units to the far eastern fleet under Admiral Sir James Somerville for the opening of an allied payoff drive against the Japanese in Southeast Asia this fall.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's new Southeast Asia command forces probably will be strengthened, too, with the transfer of some thousands of commandos from Britain—perhaps for operations against such outlying points as the Andaman islands, which the Japanese have been using as a submarine and seaplane base, and against the Nicobar group in the Bay of Bengal.

It is anticipated here that the coming offensive will be on a far greater scale than anything attempted thus far in Southeast Asia and will get under way some time in October when the monsoon season ends.

Victorious Allies Push Forward Over Wide European Fronts

Mapped here are latest developments in the great war gripping many sections of Europe with doggedly-fighting nazis seeking to stem allied advances in Italy and the Russian tide carrying the battle for the east valley of the Dnieper.

Indians Power Third War Loan Drive With $200,000; "E" Bond Front Slow

A proposed $200,000 bond purchase by the Klamath Indians put power into the Third War Loan drive Monday, but the news from the "E" bond front was not so encouraging. The county has not yet reached one-tenth of its E bond quota for the month.

Boyd Jackson, secretary of the Klamath Indian business committee and delegate to Washington for the Klamaths, was in town with a copy of a $200,000 check, sent to the Indian commissioner for approval. If this is granted, as is expected, that sum will be credited to Klamath's quota out of funds on deposit to the Klamath Indians.

Praise for Support

E. B. Hall and Andrew Collier, war savings officials, warmly praised the Indians for their strong support of the drive. It was disclosed also that $3800 in personal funds had been invested by Indians in bond purchases.

The $200,000 from the Indians will go toward purchase of E and F bonds. A purchase of $100,000 on a similar basis in the Second War Loan last April was approved. Jackson said that possibly another $150,000 may be allotted before the end of the month.

Insurance Purchase

Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company announced Monday that it had allotted $50,000 out of a $2,000,000 state bond purchase to apply on the Klamath quota.

Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan association has allotted $50,000 for a Klamath purchase.

"E" Bonds Slow

While these larger bond buys continued to roll in, campaign officials were a bit unhappy about the reports on E bond sales.

The two local banks and the First Federal Savings and Loan association bond sale figures, compiled as of September 11, show only $71,917 in E bond sales since the first of the month. The county's quota is $987,000 on E bonds for the September drive.

A report from postoffices and other issuing agencies is expected within a day or two and may swell the E bond total, but campaign officials agreed that there is immediate need for pick-up in E bond buying.

Bad Weather Holds RAF, Flying Forts

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The RAF's heavy night bombers and American Flying Fortresses are believed to be awaiting a break in a stretch of bad weather before resuming their long-range campaign against Berlin and other nazi war centers.

American heavy bombers have not left base since the climax of the eight-day, round-the-clock assault last Thursday, and the RAF's heavy bombers have made no major raid since the Munich assault of a week ago. Some Wellingtons and Stirlings, however, were reported to have participated in an attack on French channel ports Wednesday night.

Klamath-Grant Game Seats Sell $14,000 in Bonds

Almost $14,000 in bonds have been sold since Friday morning at the chamber of commerce, the bonds entitling purchasers to a seat at the Klamath Falls-Grant football game to be held Saturday, September 25.

Three hundred and eleven seats had been sold by 2:30 p. m. Monday, bringing in $13,975 in bonds.

Although the office usually closes at noon on Saturday, the chamber of commerce was open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday to accommodate a constant stream of persons coming to buy bonds entitling them to a ticket to the game.

Earl Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce announced Monday that many good seats to the Grant game are still available.

Also on sale at the chamber of commerce are season tickets to this year's football games. Of these 452 have been sold so far. Reynolds said that there were quite a few good season reserved seats left.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Suspended game of July 18; resumed in last half sixth (10 innings).

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	13	1
Boston	7	9	0

Melton, Webber (6), Head (6) and Bragan; Barrett, Javery (6) and Klutts, Masi (6).

(Second game)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	10	17	1
Boston	3	6	1

Wyatt and Owen; Salvo, Odom (4), Cardoni (4), Macfayden (9), and Klutts.

More Italian Battleships, Carriers Arrive at Malta

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Another Italian naval force arrived at Valletta, Malta, today, including the 23,000-ton battleship Giulio Cesare, the 5000-ton seaplane carrier Giuseppe Miraglia, four destroyers and a number of submarines.

The arrivals brought to at least 38 the known number of Italian warships in allied hands, and naval authorities waited for word of other arrivals from a score of Mediterranean bases.

Six Accounted

Six of the seven battleships Italy was believed to have had are now accounted for. Five are in allied hands and the Roma was sunk by German planes.

The seventh was believed to be either the Impero scheduled for completion in 1942 but believed by London authorities to be at Trieste or Pola, possibly not yet completed, or the Cavour, torpedoed by the British at Taranto in 1940. The Cavour was later reported to have been refloated, but was regarded by the British as a total loss for war purposes.

First Arrivals

The 35,000-ton battleships Italia and Vittorio Veneto and the smaller 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Duilio, as well as six

(Continued on Page Two)

BERLIN RADIO CHORTLES OVER RELEASE STORY

Family 'Rescued,' Too, But Allies Do Not Confirm Tale

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The German radio, expanding bit by bit in its gleeful reporting of the release of Benito Mussolini, declared today that the former Italian premier's family as well had been freed from internment by "SS (elite guard) commandos."

A German news agency broadcast, declaring "it is difficult to express in words the feelings which animated Hitler and il duce during this historic conversation," said one of the first acts of the former dictator upon his "liberation" had been to talk by telephone with the German fuehrer.

Exploitation

Twelve hours after his release by German parachute troops and elite guards was announced by Berlin, broadcasts heard by The Associated Press began a full-blast exploitation of the incident. Hailing it as a master stroke and "an audacious venture."

The German broadcasts attempted to spread intriguing mystery over the incident, however, by declaring official quarters were tight-lipped over the whole occurrence.

Others Freed

A DNB broadcast said "competent circles in Berlin state that other fascist leaders were freed with Mussolini."

(The office of war information noted that while the nazis were boasting about Mussolini's "capture," they hadn't seen fit to have him broadcast, and weren't even quoting him today).

The Netherlands radio said that Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of the deposed duce, had arrived in Germany, but it did not indicate whether he was one of those whom the Germans claim to have freed.

The Germans, in their broadcast, said that the news of the "liberation" was "sensationally featured in the Swedish press and quoted Dagens Nyheter as

(Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys Rail Station; Sabotage Hinted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP) A stubborn fire that roared unchecked for four hours through train sheds at the Pennsylvania railroad's Broad street station left 16 tracks a jumble of charred wreckage today with damage estimated by the railroad at $250,000.

More than 350 persons, nearly all of them firemen and civilian protection workers, were injured, several seriously, in battling the eight-alarm blaze, which broke out as church bells rang yesterday, six days after the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited was wrecked at Philadelphia with a death toll of 80.

The federal bureau of investigation, city fire bureau, railroad police and army and navy intelligence offices immediately began an investigation of the fire, which started in an engine room under the "Chinese Wall" on which trains approach the station from the west.

Sgt. Harry Burke of the city detective squad said several charred boxes were removed from the engine room for chemical analysis. Firemen reported several loud explosions were heard and flames shot up 50 feet between the tracks soon after the first alarm sounded.

Richard DuPont, Three Others Killed in Crash

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP)—Army air forces authorities have announced the death of four men, including Richard Chichester Du Pont, during a test flight of a glider one mile southeast of this airbase.

The field's public relations officer said Du Pont, 31, nationally-known glider pilot and member of Delaware's noted Du Pont family, bailed out when the glider went into a spin at 3000 feet altitude, but a safety device on his parachute failed to operate.

Others killed, all of whom crashed to earth with the craft a few minutes after it was cut loose from the towing plane Saturday, were Col. P. Ernest Gabel, Washington, D. C., deputy director of the army air forces' glider program; Howard L. Morrison, of San Fernando, Calif., and C. C. Chandler, Tarzana, Calif., test pilots.

The public relations officer, Maj. L. J. Doyle, said the glider was being tested for possible use by the army.

Du Pont, serving as special assistant to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, in the air forces' glider program, was the son of A. Felix Du Pont, of Rehoboth Beach, Del., a director of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours company.

DeWitt Successor

With appointment of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt as commandant of the Army and Navy Staff college in Washington, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, above, becomes commanding general of the Fourth Army and Western Defense command in San Francisco.

BRYANSK IN SIGHTS OF RED ARTILLERY

Trap Threatens Tough Nazi Bastion On Central Front

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)— The red army in a new plunge has reached the edge of the prize axis bastion of Bryansk, Moscow announced tonight, amid other Russian successes all along the great front stretching southward to the Sea of Azov.

A six to nine-mile gain carried the red army through several of Bryansk's rail stations and junctions on the left bank of the Desna river.

The city itself lies on a high bluff on the right, or western bank, opposite the advancing Russians.

"Thus our troops have come right up to the town of Bryansk," said the communique recorded

(Continued on Page Two)

Price Reduction Program to Lower Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) General Manager Chester Bowles of the office of price administration today announced a sweeping price reduction program designed to lower the cost of living to consumers by 2.3 per cent and effect substantial savings in retail prices of potatoes, lard, apples, oranges, and other products.

The roll back would be accomplished through a $100,000,000 government program of transportation subsidies, government crop purchase and resale, and in the case of peanut butter and probably lard, roll back subsidies within the financial limits set by congress.

NAZIS RESIST FIFTH ARMY'S HILL THRUSTS

British Speed North From Italian Toe

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 13 (AP)—A bitter and bloody battle raged into its fifth consecutive day around the American fifth army's Salerno bridgehead today with growing German forces resisting desperately the determined penetration into their hill positions girding thep lain and protecting the broad port of Naples.

The British eighth army, speeding steadily northward from the Italian toe against little or no enemy opposition, captured the port of Crotone, 110 miles from the southern tip of the peninsula, and found that harbor in good condition for allied use, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Expand Hold

The British force landed at Taranto—the eastern leg of the allied invasion which had been thrown across the saddle of the Appenines—swiftly extended its hold on the entrance to the Adriatic after the capture of Brindisi. While reinforcements poured ashore to strengthen this right wing of the allied assault, small German forces left in the vicinity were being pushed back rapidly.

(The British radio broadcast that British had captured Altamura, 22 miles west of Bari. Bari is apparently 50 miles north of Taranto and an important port on the Adriatic. It is 65 miles up the coast from Brindisi. The broadcast was heard by NBC).

Previously elements of the

(Continued on Page Two)

World Peace to Be First Item Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Consideration of the Fulbright resolution on world peace definitely will be the No. 1 item of business when the house reconvenes tomorrow, Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), chairman of the rules committee, declared today.

"I have made an investigation and find the vast majority of the members favor the Fulbright resolution," Sabath asserted.

The measure, by Representative Fulbright (D-Ark.), provides that "congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, among the nations of the world, as favoring participation by the United States therein."

Regarding manpower, Sabath said the house expressed itself last spring in opposition to drafting fathers, so "why not let the senate act now?"

Fire-Fighters Still Battle Lightning Set Blazes Here

Klamath's fire-fighting agencies continued to battle lightning-set forest and brush fires Monday, with the most dangerous blazes crackling on the hillsides on both sides of Plum valley, north of the city.

Five officials from the state forestry offices arrived for supervision work, and crews of high school boys and men recruited through the employment service were at work on the fire lines. Twenty-nine KUHS boys went out Monday morning, and more may be called before the day is over.

40 Fires Set

More than 40 fires were set in this area by the severe electrical storms of last Thursday and Friday. One by one the KFPA, county, Indian service, forest service and private patrols have checked these blazes, but the Plum valley fires were still burning this afternoon.

A KFPA truck, returning from a fire at Bly, was damaged and two horses were killed when the driver was blinded by a headlight and hit the horses after passing a car. Dean Fitzgerald, who was riding in the truck, was slightly hurt.

Potentially Serious

Potentially serious fires broke out on Eagle ridge, west of Upper Klamath lake, on Liskey range land in Swan lake valley, on Bryant mountain, and in Crater Lake Lumber company slash.

The state men here are Dwight Phipps, W. F. McCulloch, John Woods, Jack Hahn and Lee Port.