

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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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1943

Number 9901

Weather News

September 13—High 88, Low 58
Precipitation as of September 7, 1943
Stream year to date 17.89
Last year 13.20 Normal 15.61

RED STORM SWEEPS IN BRYANSK

Allies Rush Aid to Stem Nazi Attacks at Salerno

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE'S hard fighting in Italy today — heavier, the dispatches say, than anything so far in Africa or Sicily, and the bitterest (except presumably in Russia) since Gallipoli in the last war.

THE situation at Salerno is more or less Tunisia over again—with the Germans occupying the high ground and SHOOTING DOWN at us.

We have to dislodge them. As compared with Tunisia, we have the handicap of first LANDING ON THE BEACH and then fighting our way inland. The Germans are said to be counter-attacking with "suicidal" frenzy.

THE Germans have fewer planes, but their AIRFIELDS ARE CLOSER—thus enabling them to fly more "sorties" (trips) than we can.

Their fields are 40 to 50 miles away, whereas our nearest one is 150 miles, compelling us to use long-range planes and waste a lot of time in travel to and from the fighting.

TODAY'S dispatches report that we have HUGE seaborne reinforcements on the way to the Salerno beach head. Wes Gallagher, AP correspondent, says the Mediterranean is "alive with ships."

RED STAR, Russian army newspaper, thinks the Germans haven't enough forces available to stop us in Italy. It says the "Hitlerite" reserves are getting short and the Germans are having to shift their forces back and forth.

OUR headquarters in Africa says today the Germans are pouring "tens of thousands" of troops (to be added to their 15 to 20 divisions already there) into Italy from France and POSSIBLY RUSSIA.

QUESTION (assuming that this is true): Is this the signal for the long-awaited channel invasion?

ON the Russian front, Bryansk falls.

Get out your map and take a look at the railroads radiating from Bryansk and you'll get an idea of its importance. In war, men, guns and supplies HAVE TO BE MOVED, and in Russia (especially when it rains) it takes railroads to do it efficiently.

Bryansk is on the Desna river, which runs southwest to a junction with the Dnieper at Kiev. Rivers are and always have been important defense lines in flat western Russia.

The Russians are now on the WEST bank of the Desna.

YOUR map (if a good one) will tell you that between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk there are

(Continued on Page Four)

Klamath Boy Lost On Sub Grenadier

It was learned Tuesday that a Klamath Falls boy, Riley H. Keyser, was on the U. S. submarine Grenadier, which was officially reported lost today.

Keyser, who has the rank of torpedo man's mate third class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Keyser of this city, and is well known here.

Eisenhower, Cunningham Discuss Surrender



Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander in chief of the allied Mediterranean naval forces (left), and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the allied forces, on the bridge of an allied destroyer discuss the surrender of the Italian fleet. (U. S. army radiophoto from Algiers).

Youngsters to Turn Stamp Books Into Bonds Saturday

Klamath youngsters will take the limelight in the Third War Loan drive Saturday when it is expected large numbers of them will flock to the Elks bond drive headquarters to exchange books for bonds and ice cream.

Jack Linman, chairman of the "Finish That Book" campaign, announced that a cup of ice cream will be given every boy or girl who turns in a stamp book for a bond at the bond headquarters Saturday. In addition, of course, the Elks will

Roosevelt to Make Special Report on War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)—Congressional leaders said today that President Roosevelt will send a special message to congress Friday to report on the "progress of the war."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, democratic leader, made this announcement on leaving a White House conference.

He said the message would contain no legislative recommendations, but would be "more of a report on the general war situation than anything else."

With Barkley in discussing the congressional and war situation with the president were Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Wallace and Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, house democratic leader.

Cpl. Vernon Lousignont Killed in Sicily Action

Corporal Vernon Lousignont, 25, was killed in action in Sicily on August 7, according to word received here by his cousin, Mrs. Dave Liskey, 1945 Auburn street.

Corporal Lousignont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Lousignont of Astoria, worked on the ranch of the late Charles Shuck of Merrill for several years. No direct word had been received from him since the campaign in North Africa, in which he took part.

Lousignont, often known as "Fats," was inducted here July 10, 1941. He has two brothers in the service, Melvin, who was in North Africa at the last word from him, and George, now stationed at Camp White, who has seen action in the Pacific battle area.



Corporal Lousignont

SHIPS, PLANES SPEED TROOPS TO AMERICANS

Eighth Army Within 100 Miles of Junction

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 14 (P)—Fresh and heavy allied reinforcements are being thrown into the fierce battle for the 24-mile Salerno bridgehead in Italy to stem savage Nazi counter-attacks that pushed the fifth army back at some points, it was announced today.

British forces surging up from southern Italy now stand only 100 miles from making a junction to take some of the dangerous pressure off the invasion spearhead there.

The Mediterranean is alive with ships and planes speeding in reinforcements under direct supervision of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

German Reports
The bloody Salerno fighting was equal to the desperate battles at Gallipoli in World war one.

(German broadcasts declared the allies are probably withdrawing to sea as many troops as possible "which means that they have abandoned the enterprise altogether." There was no allied comment on this report.

(The Nazis contended the British were "decisively beaten," and that the Americans also were in flight after suffering 8000 to 10,000 casualties.

(U. S. troops were thrown out of occupied positions in the Eboli area, southeast of Salerno itself, after being repulsed with heavy losses in attacks on German lines (Continued on Page Three)

Juvenile Held For Breaking Into House

Tiny footprints leading from the window of a house at 314 Division street where about \$50 worth of household goods were stolen Monday night put a ten-year-old girl in the hands of welfare workers today, according to records at the city police department.

Mrs. Virginia Kilpatrick, owner of the goods, called police and reported the theft. Investigating officers found the footprints.

Later, a truck drove up in front of the home of the girl suspected of stealing the goods, and Mrs. Kilpatrick called police officers again, thinking that the goods might be removed from the house or burned.

Police officers went to the (Continued on Page Three)

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 0 5 1
Boston 3 4 0
Burney, Webber (7) and Owen; Barrett and Masi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5 5 1
New York 3 4 0
Wolf, Christopher (5) and Wagner; Zuber, Turner (5) and Dickey.

First game:
Detroit 1 7 0
Chicago 7 8 0
White, Gorsica (6), Orrell (7) and Richards; Dietrich and Tresh.

Commanders



Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark (top), leader of the American fifth army, and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (bottom) are commanders of the allied forces on the Italian mainland, an allied headquarters communique announced. Today Clark's men at Salerno were rushed reinforcements to help in their bloody battle against repeated German counter attacks, while Alexander's eighth army was reported within 100 miles of a junction with the Americans.

Mexican Farm Help Organized In Work Groups

Mexican nationals who arrived Sunday are being organized into work groups today, according to word received from the county agent's office. About 200 of the expected 500 laborers came Sunday to work in the potato harvest and the rest will arrive the first of October.

The workers will be ready to go into the fields tomorrow. They are now stationed at the Merrill CCC camp.

Some extra workers are available for a few days since the growers who contracted for them will not be able to use them until September 20, it was announced. Any grower who wishes to use them in his fields may contact the dispatcher at the camp.

Kurile Bombing First Pay Off From Aleutian Victory

By TOM REEDY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)—The new attack of U. S. army bombers on Japan's Kurile Islands seemed today to be the first payoff from the American conquest of the Aleutians.

The navy's announcement of the army's feat—another illustration of unified operations—never mentioned the home base of the bombers which smacked the big Japanese port of Paramushiro for the fourth time in this war. It would be astonishing, however, if those bombers, which included heavies as well as mediums, had not taken off from either Attu or Kiska in the Aleutian chain, newly retrieved from Japanese invaders.

Key to Tokyo
Paramushiro is the key to Tokyo from the north—a bomber flight from the Bering sea. It is on a direct line within bomber range of the Attu-Kiska fringe of the Aleutians. From any other

Salamaua Japs Flee to Lae As Aussies Move In

By C. YATES M'DANIEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 14 (P)—Fleeing Japanese, giving up Salamaua, fought a rear guard action against swift-moving Australians today on ridges northwest of that New Guinea air and shipping base as they strove to keep open a single jungle trail of retreat toward doomed Lae.

But the Salamaua Japanese, who abandoned valuable war equipment in their flight Sunday from the town they had held since January, 1942, can only succeed in postponing their fate briefly. American and Australian forces are clamping a vise on Lae, 18 miles above Salamaua, while Liberators and Flying Fortresses are blowing up gun batteries there.

"Disintegrating"
In announcing today the capture of Salamaua, whose air-drome and harbor are only 150 miles southwest across Dampier strait from Japanese-held New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique described the enemy as remnants of "disintegrating troops."

The Japanese at Salamaua, eschewing the warring methods of their Papuan army which fought to the death around Buna last January, simply ran out of the bomb-ruined town and let the Australians have it, as they had done the nearby airdrome the day previously.

Deep Harbor
Salamaua, whose harbor in peacetime was sufficiently deep to allow steamers to anchor within 600 yards of shore, is the first place of pre-war commerce (Continued on Page Four)

Loss of U-boat, Two Sub Chasers Told By Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)—Loss of the submarine Grenadier and two submarine chasers were reported by the navy today.

The communique also told of a Japanese raid Sunday night on the United States base on Fungafu Island in the Ellice group in which one enemy plane was shot down and little damage was caused.

The Grenadier apparently was one of the American submarines which have been inflicting heavy damage on Japanese supply lines through the Pacific.

The navy gave no indication of where the submarine made its last patrol.

STREET FIGHTING BURSTS IN ROME

German Propagandists Claim Rebirth of Fascism

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)—Bitter street fighting in Rome was reported by the Reuters radio today, even as German propagandists were proclaiming the rebirth of fascism under Benito Mussolini's personal command with a prediction that he would cancel Italy's capitulation, reorganize the Italian army and pronounce the end of the rule of the house of Savoy.

"Bitter opposition to the presence of the German forces in Italy is spreading all over the country," radio Algiers reported, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. "In the Balkans, too, German troops have been challenged everywhere by Italian soldiers."

Belgrade Fighting
"Fierce fighting has occurred in Belgrade. Two thousand Italian soldiers are in the mountains of Montenegro where they are fighting against the Germans. The Balkans are seething with unrest and fighting."

Trying to distill new magic from the name of the man who once set thousands of Italians rocking to cries of "Duce," Nazi propagandists declared that news of Mussolini's liberation in a Hitler-engineered coup had caused "great jubilation" in northern Italy.

Fascist Uprisings
Swiss dispatches from the Italian frontier indicated that (Continued on Page Four)

KEY FORTRESS FALLS BEFORE SOVIET DRIVE

Germans Admit Loss; Nazi Defense Unhinged

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)—The Germans announced the evacuation of the fortress city of Bryansk today, but the daily Russian communique made no mention of the city other than to say that "several populated places" were captured in the Bryansk sector.

The Berlin radio told of the withdrawal, which apparently unhinged the main Nazi defense line before the Dnieper river, shortly after Moscow reported that the red army was closing in on the almost completely encircled stronghold.

The Russian communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, indicated, however, that Soviet troops were chalking up gains all along the front.

Advance 15 Miles
Along the Sea of Azov west of Staling, the Russians were reported to have advanced 12 to 15 miles and captured 150 inhabited localities, including the district center of Mangysh, 12 (Continued on Page Three)

Yanks Belt Jap Industry on Yangtze River

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 14TH U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Sept. 12 (Delayed) (P)—Japanese industrial targets in the Wuhan cities on the central Yangtze river (Hankow, Wuchang, Hanyang) received another belting Saturday by B-25 Mitchell medium bombers and the enemy lost four more fighters for certain and probably a fifth, it was announced today. All the American planes returned safely.

Demolition bombs wrecked warehouses in Hankow and exploded in the cotton mill and warehouse district of Wuchang. Near misses yessered around a 200-foot ship at Wuchang.

Congress at Work After Vacation, to Survey Pre-Pearl Harbor Father Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)—Returning from the summer recess, congress took prompt action today to survey the need for drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers into the armed forces, scheduled to begin October 1.

The high command was called upon to state its views, prior to congressional action on the subject.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee announced hearings

to delay a senate vote on his measure and shortly afterward, the administration was charged on the house floor with attempting delaying tactics.

Rep. Gifford (R-Mass.), protested bitterly against a decision by the house leadership to adjourn early this afternoon until Friday. He asserted the lawmakers had returned to Washington anxious for immediate debate and decision on the draft issue.

Put Off Evil
Gifford said that he could not "blame" the leadership for what he described as an attempt to postpone criticism of the administration's policies, but asserted it was "just putting off the evil day for a few days."

Earlier Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), told his press conference that the decision to go over to Friday was reached because there was no business pending on the calendar. He and other congressional leaders had an appointment for this afternoon with President Roosevelt, with the likelihood the father draft will be one of the chief subjects discussed.

Amending Bill
Wheeler said today he was amending his pending bill to prohibit indefinitely the induction of fathers, instead of simply postponing such action until after January 1, as the measure now reads.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)—President Roosevelt told congress today that a rider attached (Continued on Page Four)