

Herald and News

News Behind the News

SIDE GLANCES

From Other Editors

YOUR FLAG

FRANK JENKINS
Managing Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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WASHINGTON, June 14—The great enthusiasm of the first day of the landing in France made ensuing reports of the first week of the battle seem somewhat disappointing.

Most authorities would have expected the penetration to be three or four times as deep by now. The unexpected strength of the German troops, the extent of underwater mine fields, and bad weather in the channel can be offered as valid explanations. The fighting, too, has been as tough or tougher than represented. But optimism on this side was certainly overplayed.

It may possibly be five more days before the battle will have reached the point where any authentic guesses can be made as to how long the job will take (adding three more days to the original forecast published June 8 for the three days of bad channel weather.)



MALLON

Developments Delayed

CONCENTRATIONS of power on both the landing and defensive sides always require much more time than people generally expect. After the North African landings, weeks passed before the important conflicts. On the Anzio beachhead in Italy, where no opposition was offered to our landing, the battle did not develop until the eighth day.

The truly unexplained mystery of the attack so far however, has been the almost total absence of the German air force. No more than 100 Nazi planes a day appeared over the battle area in the first six days. The average was 30 to 50 planes. We blackened the skies the first day with 11,000 planes, and it is no military secret that we have amassed forces which will increase that figure.

The long unanswered question of "Where is the German air force?" is still unanswered. The Germans have allowed odds of 110 to 1 against them to prevail over the heads of their troops.

Shortage Unexplained

THE deduction that Hitler is saving his planes is natural, but does not explain the shortage of reconnaissance planes in the channel when our 4000 ships were plowing their way across the first day. If he is saving the Luftwaffe, it must be to meet a second invasion somewhere on the coast, which General Eisenhower constantly has threatened from day to day by ship and plane maneuvers. How it can be any more valuable to him than, than for the first invasion, I cannot understand. In fact, I am beginning to doubt gravely if there is a Luftwaffe in France, any more than there was one in Italy.

Herr Goering's brave orders to it to fight to the death as the attack opened, probably were delivered to empty space.

Down in Italy, their flight from Rome has been accompanied by a collapse of German morale beyond our fondest hopes. They had plenty of time to prepare to get out, but even so, their troops have been sharply cut up. Their whole retreat has been disorderly, and their remaining armies have lost cohesion.



"Love, quarrel and make up—same old stuff! Give me a good old cowboy picture where anybody is liable to get shot any minute!"

a serious labor shortage, the men and women working in the lumber industry by working long hours of overtime, have managed to keep production almost normal, but labor in the lumber industry, instead of getting credit for this wonderful showing, and their patriotic efforts, are being damned because they don't do more.

Frankly, the writer is beginning to wonder if there is a lumber shortage. All the contracts our unions have with the operators provide for one week's vacation with pay. Last year, because of the war, and the supposed lumber shortage, our union didn't take their vacations, they took the pay but continued to work, and we started the same program this year, but recently the west coast lumber commission of the war labor board made a ruling that no one could take the pay unless they took the vacation, unless they got special permission from the west coast lumber commission. This we will not do. If all the AFL unions in the woods and mills of this area take the week off, it will mean the loss of approximately 50,000,000 feet of lumber this year, and if the same program is carried out all over the lumber industry, as it seems likely it will be, it means that the loss will be very serious.

Last year, because of the OPA's starvation program, many hundreds of loggers left the woods. This year the meat situation is better, but now we have some damn fool freeze orders, and the first of July they are to be tightened up. Result, more men are now leaving the woods and there is no one to take their place. If the war manpower commission would freeze the men to the lumber industry and stop, there would be a lot of men in the woods and mills that are not there now. The lumber worker always has been a roving character, and no law, or rules of man can change this. There is at this time a large number of experienced loggers back in the middle western and southern states that normally came out here in the spring, and returned home in the fall. Many of them did not come out this spring. I have had many letters from them, and almost every camp I go into I am asked the same question by someone who has friends back there who wrote to them, "If we come out and work this summer, will we

THE CAMP NEWS

(Bend Bulletin)

The news that all Bend has known about for the past week but which could not be printed without an official release was announced from the headquarters of the ninth service command at Fort Douglas yesterday. The engineer personnel of Camp Abbot is to be transferred to Fort Lewis and engineer training at Abbot is to be discontinued.

Nothing but the bare announcement has yet been made. No reasons for or explanation of the change have been given out. It is understood, however, that the army training program has passed the peak and that camps are being closed or are operating with greatly reduced personnel. Lewis is said to be one of these on a reduced basis and being a fort, or permanent, rather than a camp, which is temporary, it may be that it is a better set up for groups such as the engineers.

In saying this, we refer more particularly to housing. Abbot, all the well-informed agree, has unequalled facilities for engineer training including those that nature provided and those added in the past 12 months. Some of these may be duplicated at Lewis but it will take time. It will take time, too, to rebuild the splendid spirit and morale that have been achieved at Abbot under Col. Besson's command and bound to be affected by this sudden and unexpected change.

Though knowledge of the reasons for the change is lacking, and here and there the selfish are inclined to grumble, their attitude is wrong. Until the contrary is shown, this action, with respect to Abbot and the engineers is to be accepted as a step toward winning the war. That is the goal of all of us. Dollar patriots who see the engineers leave Abbot with regret because of the pocketbook effect are poor Americans.

The regret that is properly felt—and felt by all but a small minority—is over the departure of a group with which we have had such pleasant relations. There are few, if any, towns that have enjoyed better relations with a nearby army camp than Bend has enjoyed with Camp Abbot and its personnel. Bend has given its utmost in the USO, the Red Cross camp and hospital committee, and in various other activities. The camp in turn has responded with its contributions to undertakings of many sorts. Friendships have developed based on mutual appreciation and respect.

How much longer our friends will be with us does not yet appear. Whenever they go and wherever they go we wish them well.

SILVER TEA SET For Merrill

MERRILL — Water lilies in the garden at the Hugh O'Connor home are expected to be at their best on June 29, when the Altar society of St. Augustine's church will entertain at a silver tea set in the garden. The garden, which is cared for by Mrs. O'Connor and her three attractive daughters, is one of the scenic spots of the Merrill community and has been the background for a number of social events in the past few years.

A musical program is planned for the event.

YOUR FLAG

My folds unfurl in the breeze,
Your nation's flag in all its majesty
Plays with the flaunting wind, until
Her colors, wave on wave of red and white and
Heavenly blue,
Are spread.

A simple standard on a single staff,
My stripes of red are drenched
In the blood of inspired men and women
Who have lost their lives on my shores,
That I might wave on high
Above the homes of the brave and free,
Unquestioning have my patriots
Followed those principles for which I stand,
So that their wives and loved ones here,
And people all over this global world,
Might live as free men should.
Freedom from want and freedom from fear,
Freedom of speech, and freedom of worship,
The blood of those patriots
Has not been spent in vain.
My stripes of red
Immortalize their courage
And their sacrifices.
My alternate stripes of simple white
Signify the purity of principle
And of purpose, of the government
Of the people, by the people, and for the people,
Whom I serve as a symbol of freedom
And Justice.

Over the face of the world,
In the deep blue of my starry field,
Is reflected the canopy of the heavens
Which embraces all the world as sleep.

In that dark field of night, the stars
Little candles of a burning hope,
Give promise of the light that never dims,
That lights the wanderer's way,
And leads him home to shores of hope,
And lands not torn with treachery.
Each star a promise that
Light and Truth and Justice
Will reach into the gloom
Of Treachery and Ignorance
And shine into their darkest corners
Of unbelief.

Each star a Truth that will dispel
Fear and intolerance, and make to shine
The light of Understanding
I fly aloft from mighty buildings
In teeming cities,
And amongst the smoke
Of industry.

My colors know the taste
Of salt sea air, and thrills
The wanderer in a foreign land.
I stand for all that you possess,
Or ever hope to have.
My folds unfurled in any breeze
Might well create
A tingling feeling up and down your spine
I am the red of dawn and hope,
And opportunity,
I am the white of day and peace
And sweet tranquility,
I am the blue of unity
And of harmony and promise.

I am YOUR FLAG.

—ARTHUR L. ANDERSON,
1st Lt. Hdqtrs Co.
19th Battalion
Oregon State Guard.

Today's Roundup

THE amazing story of potato production in the Klamath basin is best told by statistics dating back to 20 years ago, when the era of major potato development here was just starting.

This year, shipments of potatoes from the basin totaled 10,374 carloads, as will be seen in a story elsewhere in this paper. The value of the crop was about \$9,330,000.

In 1924-25, 27 carloads of spuds left the basin for market, and the crop value was set at \$49,554. In 1934-35, there were 562 carloads of potatoes shipped, and the crop value was \$1,737,116. Compare that with this year's more than 10,000 carloads and nearly \$10,000,000 in value.

Now for the statistics on shipments for the 20-year period:



EPLEY

1924-25	27	carloads.
1925-26	135	
1926-27	425	
1927-28	825	
1928-29	1100	
1929-30	1250	
1930-31	2020	
1931-32	2100	
1932-33	2065	
1933-34	3113	
1934-35	5062	
1935-36	4172	
1936-37	6698	
1937-38	7149	
1938-39	8776	
1939-40	7653	
1940-41	9835	
1941-42	7914	
1942-43	7389	
1943-44	10,374	

Plans For This Year

IT APPEARS that production will again be high in the coming season, unless reduced by growing conditions.

Because of some loss of onions early in the season from wind and frost, some onion land was converted quickly to potato land, and that added several hundred acres to the area planted this year to potatoes.

The total for 1944-45 will probably be about 26,000 acres, and if per acre production runs up to that of the past year, the total production for the season will again set a new high.

Plans For Alcohol Plant Move Ahead

SPRINGFIELD, June 14 (AP)—Plans for construction of the Pacific Northwest's first alcohol-from-wood-waste plant moved forward today under Clark Van Fleet, newly appointed manager, and a former German industrialist.

Erwin Schaefer, head of the Tornesch works in Germany before Hitler rose to power, arrived here from Washington where he is consultant in plans for development of the nation's wood industry.

"The biggest problem ahead of us now will be to get the machinery built, and this is under way in Cincinnati," Van Fleet said. "Once the equipment is ready it will not take very many weeks to erect the plant and set up operation."

The \$2,500,000 plant will be directed by the Willamette Valley Wood Distillation company.

Five Killed When Tank Collapses

PASCO, Wash., June 14 (AP)—Five workmen were killed and two injured, one seriously, in the collapse of a large storage tank under construction at the nearby Hanford Engineer Works today.

The dead: Delbert A. Hickey, Bartlesville, Okla., I. M. Scott, Everett, J. C. Moore, Yakima, Charles I. Brazeal, Sanford, Tex., and C. A. Qualesst, Petersburg, Neb. G. F. Scott, New Plymouth, Ida., was in a serious condition with a crushed chest. Less seriously hurt was T. J. Sitters, Harshorne, Okla.

The underpinning holding the tank collapsed about 9:40 a. m., pinning the men down.

CHURCH BUYS FARM

MEDFORD, June 14 (AP)—A 4000-acre stock and hay ranch on Little Butte creek has been bought from Michael Hanley by the Christ Church of The Golden Rule, a California organization.

The ranch, to be used as a feeder farm to replenish California dairies, will remain under direction of Hanley.

PARR KILLED

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—Jacob Parr, Portland shipyard worker, was killed yesterday by a mobile crane which ran over him while he was at work.

Sisters Forced to Bow to Rising Sun

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 14 (AP)—Japanese captors of German Catholic Sisters made them bow each morning to the rising sun. Sister Matilda said here today on her arrival from Dutch New Guinea.

She and others were liberated by American troops who invaded the Hollandia area. When 67-year-old Sister Christoph failed to do so, a Japanese soldier struck her with a stick.

Sister Christoph added that one day the Japanese called for volunteers among the German Catholic priests to spy on American and Australian troops near Alexishafen, but got no offers.

Officials Plan New River Bridge

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—A new Columbia river bridge located just above The Dalles, Ore., was proposed today by Oregon and Washington highway officials.

Burwell Bantz, director of highways in Washington, and E. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, said in a report based on studies of potential inter-state traffic that The Dalles site was the only crossing justifying immediate postwar consideration.

The interstate committee rejected proposals to purchase any present toll bridges, and turned thumbs down on proposed bridges across the lower Columbia.

A bridge at Umatilla would be feasible if made a part of Umatilla dam, the engineers said.

TO BUILD HOSPITAL

SALEM, June 14 (AP)—Salem Deaconess hospital directors announced today they would build a \$500,000 five-story hospital as soon as materials can be obtained. The building would be across the street from the present hospital.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ASKS OPA RENT CONTROL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Do we need OPA rent control in Klamath Falls?

It seems quite evident that we do, for the following reasons:

I am one of four tenants that has recently had a raise in rent of 17 1/2 per cent. Increased cost of maintenance and taxes are stated as the reasons.

Now it is questionable in my mind that property taxes and cost of maintenance have increased 17 1/2 per cent.

Another reason we need OPA rent control is the fact that we civilians doing essential work for the war effort, at pre-war wages, have to compete with members of the armed forces who with their government allotments for rent, are willing to pay up to \$100 per month for places in which to live. Ads of this nature have appeared in your paper. This is not intended as a crack at any member of the armed forces, but proof, at least to me, that we do need OPA rent control in Klamath Falls.

I am wiring Daniel Gage, district OPA office, Bend building, Portland, Ore., in protest to these conditions. Would you advise all renters who feel as I do to protest also.

Very truly yours,
ROY M. HAMMERS.

IS THERE A SHORTAGE?

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—For almost a year, various government agencies have been telling us that a serious lumber shortage faced the nation, and that if production wasn't stepped up, it might seriously hamper the war effort, and as a result, even though there is

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? YES NO
Do you feel headachy after eating?
Do you get sour or upset easily?
Do you feel tired—listless?

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, lie sour and heavy within you.

That's it so simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aids digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢. You'll be glad you did.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

Two sailors shipwrecked on an island afar
Gazed at each other and got quite a jar.
One growled at the other,
"What was yuh lookin' for, brother—
A week-end with Hedy LaMar?"

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