

BATTLES RAGE IN LOWLANDS

News

FRANK JENKINS

ROUTE East, via Great Northern Empire Builder, weather has cooled off a little, at least here in the lowlands, which is certainly a relief. The chances are that the weather will be just what is needed to cancel it. Involves the further warfare that somebody else will get where he wanted to.

train, at that, isn't as bad as usual. The upper of this section isn't so far. The chances are that the weather will be just what is needed to cancel it. Involves the further warfare that somebody else will get where he wanted to.

is a nervous feeling in the air in Portland, and the full of rumors. It is obvious that the war in Europe is toward the end, and it is obvious that when Hitler, shipbuilding will be ended.

and is one of the out- boom towns of the and curtailment of ship- ing will bring big in- to Portland and Van- just across the Columbia, nearly doubled since the war, and no one has any that building of ships will be at anything like its scale after the war. Just as it is going to be a boom.

is a heavy OUTWARD movement of workers (some of net loss run as high as 10 per month). To meet the shipyards are being workers industriously for the country—for their contracts will keep them well into next spring. The recruited workers run to negroes.

is impossible to get any figures as to the num- colored people now. The common street guess is about 10,000. Prob- isn't that high. an you try to pin a native under down to a definite he is apt to shrug his and say: "I don't know any, but it's too many."

war-caused movement of red people out of the into the north and west. They are understood in outh, and they themselves and Southern white aren't understood in the and the West, and they understand the new kind people with whom they suddenly thrown into con-

train runs heavily to men, which is normal, but me reason its complement is far under normal. rough guess, there aren't aboard. a young mother has her offspring staked out like a horse on a picket pin. She is long enough to get about two seats away when he comes to the end of the train. It turns him to a crisp squalls until the windows aren't necessarily that he to go farther, for after all at of a Pullman is a good like another. He just like to have his freedom with.

is young, but he's a typical American. Having our free- interfered with is our prin- gripe with all these war- regulations.

RES a very pretty girl board, and she is going clear to the end of the train. She discovered at almost the moment that is to say, the end she came through the by two good-looking young men with the wings in of the air corps on their driers; one a sergeant, the a corporal.

was a close race for a while, as he gets in a year. He seemed to have won out. He headed toward the dining car, and the sergeant and the girl is nowhere to be seen.

the smoking compartment at night, there were two full merchant seamen and a youthful lieutenant. The subject turned to the lieutenant wanted to know whether the seamen were better than he gets. It took of figuring, but it turned that they do. They get as much in nine months, it as he gets in a year.

didn't particularly burn the man, and the seamen quite conceded that it didn't just right. "But," they said, "we didn't set the scales; we just do our job as we see it." The lieutenant agreed that such a case, and the conversation on from there with no hard words.

all Americans could settle economic differences as easily as that, our politics be quite a little less com- ed.

ERCHANT SEAMEN, these boys explained, get a base and to this base bonuses Continued on Page Five)

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

PRICE 5 CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1944

Number 10254

Weather News

September 5, 1944
Max. (Sept. 4) 88 Min. 48
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 10.62
Normal 12.49 Last year 17.88
Forecast: Warm.

Russians Declare War on Bulgaria

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Soviet Russia declared war tonight on Bulgaria, declaring she had been serving the Germans through three years of war. The declaration threw into doubt the fate of incipient armistice discussions between Bulgarian envoys on the one hand and representatives of the United States and Britain on the other. These discussions were just getting underway in Cairo last week when a change in the Bulgarian government took place.

Red army troops which struck through Romania were at the Bulgarian frontier on a broad front overlooking the Danube.

A foreign office statement broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the soviet monitor announced the break with Bulgaria. Moscow earlier brushed aside Bulgaria's newly an-

ALLIES GAIN ON FLEEING GERMANS

By GEORGIE BRIA

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP)—French and American troops driving northward up the Saone valley in pursuit of German forces withdrawing from southern France scored gains of as much as 18 miles today.

Sweeping past Macon, a wine center 68 miles by highway north of captured Lyon, French forces reached the vicinity of the village of Le Villars, on the west bank of the Saone near Tournus, by mid-afternoon. Tournus is a road center 20 miles north of Macon.

Advance Past Macon American forces also advanced east of Macon on the east side of the Saone.

A new batch of 2400 prisoners taken by the French in their capture of Villefranche boosted the total since the landings on the Mediterranean beachheads to more than 65,000.

Pass Montravel The French also reached Saint Bonnet de Bruyeres, a town west of Macon, while farther (Continued on Page Five)

Premier Greet Allied Entry

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Premier Pierre Dupong of Luxembourg said in a broadcast today that allied troops "have arrived at last" on the soil of the Duchy and told his people to get out flags and don their best garb to greet them.

He did not specify at what point the entry was made, but addressed this message to the field armies: "Welcome to you on Luxembourg soil and thank you a thousand times for everything you have done for Luxembourg. With your blood you are liberating our country from barbarism. The days and months we were longing for you were frightfully long. Today you have arrived at last."

Two accidents in which two persons were injured, marred an otherwise quiet holiday weekend.

On Monday afternoon, Roger Day, 4 years old, was struck by a car driven by H. M. Keffer. The little boy ran into the road at 2432 Maryland in front of the oncoming car and Keffer was unable to stop in time. Roger was not seriously injured, but was taken to the hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Monday night two cars driven by Claude H. Jory C. Hill of Ashland collided two miles west of Dairy on highway 66. Jordan's car was thrown into the ditch and he was sent to Klamath Valley hospital suffering severe injuries to his left arm and an injured collar bone.

Rumors of Capitulation Denied by Brussels Radio

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Brussels radio caused a flurry of excitement in radio listening stations today by denying a report of a German capitulation, which it said was broadcast by an otherwise unidentified "foreign station."

No official listening station in London reported having heard the broadcast which the Belgian national radio denied. The Brussels transmitter has been out of German hands only since Sunday, when the Belgian capital was liberated.

(Associated Press listening posts did not hear the broadcast capitulation report which Brus-

REDS CROSS NAREW IN PRUSSIAN PUSH

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Russian troops have crossed the historic Narew river in their new, full-fledged offensive toward East Prussia, the German radio asserted late today.

At its nearest point just west of Lomza, the Narew flows within 12 miles of the southern frontier of East Prussia. On the eastern frontier of the German province, Russian armies have been deployed for about three weeks.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP)—Russian and Romanian troops stormed down the mountainous eastern watershed of the Hungarian plains today while red army units in Poland drove an armored battering ram deep into the Warsaw-East Prussia defense belt.

Soviet successes in Transylvania along the historic inva-

(Continued on Page Two)

\$5200 Given to Combined Drive For Funds Here

Off to a good start with \$5200 already in, the special gifts division of the Klamath county community fund campaign is receiving more checks every day in reply to letters sent out recently asking for special contributions.

A. M. Collier, chairman of the special gifts branch, reports that the "committee is well pleased with the fine response so far, and hopes to have more returns from the requests in by Monday, so that a good sum will be on hand to start off the main drive."

The second \$1000 check came in Tuesday from Weyerhaeuser Timber company. Other donations, all \$100 or above, have come from Currins for Drugs, John Ebinger, Bertram's Jewelers, Dr. C. V. Rugh, Home Lumber company, Nelson Reed, Gus Krause, DiGiorgio Fruit corporation, Dr. Dean H. Osborn, Dick B. Miller and Mason Ehrman and company.

The attacking planes damaged six enemy radio stations, hangars and other installations along the Norwegian coast in the Hammerfest area above the Arctic Circle near North Cape. They shot down nine German planes and damaged a number of others. Eleven British planes were lost.

Finn Mission Goes to Moscow

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A Finnish mission will depart for Moscow tomorrow, the Berlin radio said today, to negotiate peace terms under the armistice which ended hostilities on the Finnish-Russian front yesterday.

Premier Hannu Hackzell and Foreign Minister C. J. A. Enckell are expected to head the mission, which will consist of about 10 members, Berlin declared.

(Continued on Page Five)

School Days Are Here Again

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—British naval planes scored hits on the great 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, and damaged at least 16 other enemy vessels in a series of recent attacks on enemy shipping in northern waters, the admiralty announced tonight.

The Tirpitz, previously crippled in a Norwegian fjord by British midget submarines and fleet aerial attacks, has recently been reported repaired and making test runs.

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The steps and walks in front of Klamath Union high school were scenes of busy activity again today, as is illustrated in the above picture taken at noon. For it was the first day of school, and more than 1100 youngsters were back at their classes.

Prelude to Pacific Push Knocks Out 30 Jap Ships

By The Associated Press
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 5 (AP)—In a thunderous prelude to the next big Pacific push, 30 Japanese ships and 107 planes have been knocked out in a five-day period during which American warships shelled within 615 miles of Tokyo and bombers steadily battered the invasion-menaced Philippines.

Communications yesterday and today reported this heaviest set of blows, spread along more than 4000 miles of Nippon's inner defense ring of islands, since the conquest of Guam August 9. Planes alone expended more than 800 tons of explosives and hundreds of rockets.

Islands Blasted The Bonin and Volcano islands were blasted by air and sea. Emphasizing the mammoth size of the Pacific fleet, while one task force was operating south of Tokyo in such strength that the Japanese navy declined to challenge it, another task force pounded Wake island 1645 miles to the east.

Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, was dealt its third straight big air attack even as other sizeable blows engulfed such outer defense bastions as Celebes, Halmahera and Palau.

Seven Planes Downed From Paramushiro in the northern Kuriles to Dutch Timor, the fiery devastation was (Continued on Page Two)

U. S., Canada Rocked by Quake

By The Associated Press
A severe earthquake, followed several hours later by two minor shocks, rocked northeastern United States and several provinces in Canada early today, damaging two school buildings in Cornwall, Ont., so badly that opening of school was postponed.

Mayor Aaron Horowitz estimated that damage inflicted to buildings in the St. Lawrence river city would run between \$500,000 and \$750,000 and said he would appeal to the federal government for bricklayers to help repair homes whose chimneys were toppled.

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHOOLS NOTE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

1904 Pupils Register In Junior High, Elementary

Klamath youngsters trekked back to city and county schools after their summer vacations today and enrollment took a startling jump over last year's first day figures in all but two schools showed. County schools will not have their registration figures available until the end of the week.

In the city grade schools and the junior high, enrollment reached a total of 1904 pupils as compared to 1769 for the first day of last year. Only Fremont and Mills reported fewer pupils.

Klamath Union high school figures showed the same high increase with 1101 registered against 1024 last fall. High school students from Dorris are also included in the high school list as they are being brought from the California city to KUHS.

Registration in most schools started at 9 o'clock this morning with the afternoon devoted to completing schedules and arranging classes. Regular class schedules will go into effect Wednesday morning.

Seventh graders at Conger school will be sent to Roosevelt this year. Those who live near Conger are asked to meet there Wednesday morning where busses will carry them to Roosevelt.

Figures for the individual city schools comparing this year's enrollment figures with last year's are as follows:

	1944	1943
Conger	140	105
Fairview	202	183
Fremont	224	227
Mills	511	526
Pelican	183	140
Riverside	176	146
Roosevelt	250	248
Junior High	218	194
Totals	1904	1769

Oil Merger Made To Boost Output

By The Associated Press
A Tokyo broadcast said today that Japan's munitions ministry had effected two large-scale mergers of the country's synthetic oil producers to meet "a crying need for urgent action regarding the production of synthetic oil."

The broadcast was recorded by the federal communications commission. While Japan gained potentially rich sources of oil in her earlier conquests in East Asia, particularly in the Netherlands Indies, recent Tokyo radio broadcasts have indicated that exploitation of these fields has been hampered by an acute shipping shortage.

The scorched-earth policy of the Dutch in the Netherlands Indies is also said to have limited production under Japanese occupation.

Bombs End 4-Day Lull in Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Britain's four-day respite from flying bomb attacks ended abruptly today when the Germans sent another shower of robots over London and southern England shortly before daybreak.

Both casualties and damage resulted, a brief announcement said.

The frost will cause earlier maturity than was generally expected and will also make for lighter yields than at first anticipated in many fields, Henderson reported.

Jack Conlan Wins Bronc Event in Round-Up Finals

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 5 (Special)—Jack Conlan, hard-riding buckaroo from Fort Bidwell, won the bronco-busting event in the finals of Lakeview's annual round-up concluded Monday afternoon before a record crowd.

Conlan, Casper Gunderson and Merle Lehman were the finalists in the feature event. Both Gunderson and Lehman were thrown, and the honors went to the Bidwell cowboy.

Crowds on both days of the western show jammed the grandstands to capacity, and gate receipts reportedly were well over last year. A snappy pro-

BLACKOUT ON INFORMATION CLOAKS PUSH

Reports Place Yanks At Saarbrücken, Aachen

By JAMES M. LONG
LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—British troops were believed thrusting deeper into Holland and solidifying their hold on Belgium today as official silence still cloaked the whereabouts of the swift American forces which were variously reported across the German border.

Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of reports that the German frontier had been crossed.

The fast-moving third army under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., presumably had been on the go for three days under a complete security blackout—such as those which marked the American lightning dash across the Brittany peninsula, the cutoff drive north from Le Mans to close the Falaise gap and the dash past Paris through Orleans.

Unconfirmed reports received at the Swiss-French frontier said that allied forces had captured Aachen, Germany, three miles across the frontier and 25 miles northeast of the Belgian city of Liege, and Saarbrücken, Germany, two miles across the frontier and 70 miles east of Verdun.

An earlier report quoted reliable information as saying that Patton's mobile offensive had reached Strasbourg, France, on the Rhine frontier 70 miles east of Nancy.

Information Blackout Supreme headquarters explained the blackout on information was in force to keep the Germans baffled over the direction and speed of the American advance.

By past performance, it would be quite possible for the third army to have driven anywhere up to 75 miles.

Ahead of the ground forces American heavy bombers and fighters carried the attack into Germany, plastering the Karlsruhe rail yards through which the nazis have to funnel reinforcements into the Strasbourg-Saarbrücken area. Lightnings caught a whole fleet of German planes on improvised and virtually undefended air fields and destroyed 60 on the ground.

Heavy fighting was reported (Continued on Page Two)

"Dime a Dozen" Club Pays Just That for Japs

WITH THE AMERICAN INFANTRY DIVISION, SOUTH WEST PACIFIC, (Delayed) (AP)—The "Dime-a-Dozen Club, Inc., it pays 10 cents for each dozen Japanese soldiers killed—is about to declare its first dividend.

Lt. Raymond Ross, of Medford, Ore., president and founder of the club which has five active members and one of honorary status, contracted to pay the dime a dozen and he is about to cough up 40 cents.

Lt. Ross leads a band of five hand-picked scouts who comb the jungles for the enemy. The scouts accounted for their 48th Japanese during a recent surprise raid on a Nippon village.

Frost Damages Klamath Spuds

The frost which occurred the morning of September 2, froze some potatoes throughout the Klamath basin area. C. A. Henderson, county agent announced today.

Fields that had been newly irrigated were not damaged to any great extent, but other tracts were hit fairly hard, he said.

The frost will cause earlier maturity than was generally expected and will also make for lighter yields than at first anticipated in many fields, Henderson reported.