OMBERS HIT TARGETS IN PATH OF PUSH

ONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—erican heavy bombers smash-oday at the Rhineland trans- and industrial centers of tgart, Karlsruhe and Lud-shafen, all in the path of ad-cing allied armies of the t.

erlin said other American a from Italy were striking in gary, supporting Russian ies moving through the nsylvanian Alps.

erhaps the most significant the three-target attack by ly 750 Flying Fortresses and erators from Britain was the ck on the railyards and re- shops at Karlsruhe (189,850) across the French-German der in the Rhineland. Mos- os dropped many two-ton ckbusters on Karlsruhe last nt without loss.

ecause of its location and e transport facilities, Karls- e is a logical focal point for ies and reinforcements ich Hitler probably is mar-lling for the battle of Ger- y. One report placed the S. third army within 40 miles Karlruhe.

Up to 500 Mustang fighters es- ted the bombers and Berlin air battles ensued.

he Daimler-Benz plane en- e works and a motor trans- plant were bombed visually clear weather at Stuttgart, 9,538) Germany's 14th city.

Karlsruhe rail targets also ld be seen from aloft.

At the big chemical works of dwigshafen (143,417) on the ine, the fliers encountered vy clouds and dropped explo- es by instrument on objectives specifically described.

The Swiss radio said two erican bombers made forced dings in that neutral republic r violating Switzerland's r space."

Sprague River

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas have urned from Boise after spend- their vacation there. Their all son and daughter returned me with them and will enter ool here.

Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. J. W. mmel and Mrs. Roberts were siness visitors in Klamath lls Thursday. Betty Young re- ined there. She will attend amath Union high this school on.

Mrs. Anna G. Wolford and son T. Scott Wolford visited rela- es in Albany last weekend.

Sgt. Scott Wolford, who has en in service three years, is tioned at Kirtland Field, buquerque, New Mexico. He turned to his base August 27.

Faye Kelley, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. W. Kelley, has returned me from Alameda, Calif., here she has been employed. e is now employed in Glenger's rocery.

Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Janice d Donald were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley onday evening.

Donald Stanton, son of Mrs. ed Reynolds has been unable work for a few days because an injured foot.

Marion Pugh and C. Jay were re Thursday visiting Mrs. ndle Story.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spitzer ent the weekend with Mr. and rs. Paul Quackenbush of Chil- quin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kindall and n Laverne have moved here om Shasta City. They bought e R. T. Lake property and ill make their home here. Mr. d Mrs. Kindall are employed American Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendle Story d family were visiting rela- ves in Lakeview over the week- d.

Sey Shepherd has recovered om a recent illness and was ble to return to work this week.

In the 11 months ended June 0, 1944, production in Pacific ast airframe plants by weight complete airplanes increased 23 per cent.

Teaches Leathernecks

A Link trainer instructor, Marine Corporal Eva Rae E. Jacobson of Klamath Falls teaches instrument flying to marine pilots at the Cherry Point, N. C., airfield. She is pictured here in the model plane which gives a realistic imitation of the motions of a real plane in flight. Corporal Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jacobson of 1617 Portland, is a graduate of Klamath Union high school. She was assigned to her job at the airfield recently after graduating from Link trainer school at Atlanta, Ga.

Claims for Damages Based On How, When Bossy Dies

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Whether the French farmer collects immediate cash for his cows depends on whether bossy died in battle or after it.

Such points have been coming up lately thicker than gnats in the summertime, and here's the plan of treatment:

If a shell blows bossy to greener pastures during combat between German and American forces, international understandings and United States law render the chances of the farmer collecting rather thin.

Collection for damages incurred during combat rest primarily with the possibility that some of the reparation money extracted from the defeated belligerent eventually might sift down to the farmer.

Should the cow be run over by an American truck after the battle has moved up the road a couple of miles, the farmer's chance of collection is much brighter. American law provides for payment to individuals of claims up to $5000 for losses, damage or injuries resulting from "non-combat" accidents or incidents.

The army claims office, with lawyers in uniforms constituting a large part of its staff, investigates and makes payment on claims by civilians for damages resulting from operations or activities of the armed forces in instances other than combat.

Settlements are made for property damage, personal injury or death, use of property, such as the billeting of troops and other similar claims. Stipulation is made for the time in which claims must be filed.

Claims are payable for acts or omissions, "whether intentional or unintentional" and which may be criminal; negligent or wrongful or mistakes of judgment.

The reason or the system of quick cash payments is set forth in the statutory provisions—"for the purpose of promoting and maintaining friendly relations by the prompt settlement of meritorious claims."

Marine Sidelights

Sgt. Cliff Harp, 22, of Miami Springs, Fla., has been chosen for officer training, and is being transferred from the Marine Barracks to Camp LeJeune, N. C., for further examination.

A professional entertainer in Miami before coming into the marine corps late in 1941, Sergeant Harp is well known here for his activities as master of ceremonies and comedian on marine corps public shows.

A veteran of 27 months in the Pacific and combat duty in the Marshall islands with an infantry regiment, he was returned to this country last May, and has been at Klamath Falls approximately three months.

After examination at Camp LeJeune, Sergeant Harp will either go directly to an officer candidate school or enroll in a college under the navy's V-12 training program.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mrs. J. J. Lewis has received word from her son, William Elwood Lewis, radioman 3/c with the navy, that he has been transferred from Jacksonville, Fla., to the communications department at the naval air station at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

• • •

AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD, Amarillo, Tex. — Pvt. Cleo Parks, son of Alfred B. Parks of Sprague River, Ore., has completed his course in basic training for army air forces' soldiers at the basic training center at Amarillo army air field.

Before entering the service, he was employed at Sprague River.

• • •

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—Pvt. Gladys Alftin of Bonanza, Ore., was a member of a WAC unit which recently left the first WAC training center here for duty with the army at the army air base at Fairfield, Calif.

• • •

Recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of electrician's mate third class came to Bluejacket Virgil R. Shepard, 24, 928 Martin, Klamath Falls, during recent graduation ceremonies at the naval training school (electrical) on the University of Minnesota campus, Minneapolis, Minn.

• • •

Marine Private First Class John M. Foster, son of Mrs. Ida Lundquist of 322 Lincoln, has been commended by Marine Brigadier General Claude A. Larkin, for braving flying shrapnel to fight an ammunition dump fire on Guadalcanal.

When the dump caught fire, the citation said, he "proceeded to fight the fire without regard for personal safety. Shrapnel fell intermittently in the area in which the firefighters worked."

Thunderstorms usually travel at a speed of approximately 25 miles an hour.

LABOR DAY DEATHS HIT TOTAL OF 245

By The Associated Press

Fatalities throughout the nation for the Labor Day holiday weekend reached 245 today (Tuesday), more than half being caused by traffic accidents, an Associated Press survey showed.

The death toll for the 1943 Labor Day period was 205 persons from traffic accidents, drownings and miscellaneous causes. In 1942 about 350 died and in 1941 more than 600.

Of this year's total, 137 were due to traffic accidents, 54 each for drownings and miscellaneous causes.

California led the list of 35 states and the District of Columbia with 28 deaths, 22 from traffic causes. Illinois was next highest with 18 and Pennsylvania third with 17.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—James C. Sheppard, Los Angeles, has been appointed regional finance director of the democratic campaign in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Nevada, Democratic National Treasurer Edwin W. Pauley announced.

BUFFALO HERD EXPANDING

A herd of 709 buffalo bought by Canada in 1907 and introduced in the Fort Smith district of the northwest now numbers more than 17,000. The animals are protected by the government.

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$4.79
Made of heavyweight fabric. 12½ per cent new wool, 87½ per cent re-used wool. Warm, full-cut style with big protective collar. Two roomy pockets and adjustable back. Sizes 36 to 46 in blue plaids.

Extra Heavy Wool Mackinaw
$9.45
Extra heavy 34-oz. Mackinaw cloth Stag Coat. Double thickness on chest, shoulders and sleeves, with two large pockets. Treated to repell rain and snow. Red and black plaid in sizes 36 to 46.

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$9.69
A warm moleskin sheep-lined coat, this is just the thing for the outdoors man. Big thick lambskin collar; wind-tight wrists, and full belt. Lined with warm sheepskin pelts.

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PLAID JACKETS
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Aviator's Type
CAPESKIN JACKET
Trim aviator's style in tough pliable capeskin. Bi-swing pleated sports back and half belt. Zip front with map pocket and two deep slash pockets. Rayon lined. Cossack style.
13.95

Husky, Heavyweight
Wool* Melton Jacket
Made of heavyweight navy blue Melton cloth with big turn-up collar. Two deep slash pockets with reinforced edges and one breast pocket. Belted back. Sizes 36 to 46.
*98 per cent reprocessed wool, 2 per cent fabric.
5.89

Cossack Style
CAPESKIN JACKET
Made of soft, pliable capeskin leather that gives you comfort and long service. Fully lined with smooth, lustrous rayon. Two slash pockets and cigarette pocket. Sizes 36 to 46.
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