

FIVE LAKEVIEW PLANTS STRUCK

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

Number 10627

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE (Delayed)—This question is constantly in American minds over here: What kind of people are these Germans? The answer isn't easy to find—yet.

THE Germans you meet in the mass, in the streets, in the roads, in the public places, are not quite alien. Yet they are not friendly. On the occasional sidewalks and in the narrow traffic lanes through the rubble they neither crowd you nor give way. They neither seek your glance nor avoid it.

In the mass they are distinctly not ingratiating—although there are exceptions. You will be stopped at times by a German who plainly wants to make up. When you get lost and ask directions in halting German you get nearly always a courteous answer and the directions given prove to be accurate. They don't mislead you just for the fun of fooling you.

ALWAYS you have to keep in mind that this is a conquered people—not only that but a conquered people that had been fed for years on the Herrenvolk (master race) nonsense.

They are no longer a master race. Their country is in the hands of strangers. Armed guards stand everywhere. They have to ask permission every time they make a move. They wouldn't be human if behind the stolid mask of their faces they didn't feel resentment.

WHAT of the nazis? Well, they are being rooted out of public life as rapidly as possible. Non-nazis are being found to take their places—also as rapidly as possible. It takes a lot of Germans to run Germany—just to keep the essential public services going, not to mention all the private businesses that have to be kept going if employment is to be provided—and for years anti-nazis have been O.K. In large numbers of cases they have been political prisoners. At any rate, we are finding that the supply of competent non-nazis isn't adequate to meet our present pressing demand.

YOU must remember also that for more than a dozen years Nazi party membership has been heavily padded with the type of OPPORTUNISTS who always play with the crowd that is in power. As these Germans saw the Nazis getting their fingers on everything worth-while in Germany they went to them, saying: "If I'm going to get ahead, I'd better get in with this crowd while the getting is good." So they GOT IN.

Now the Americans are in power and the known nazis are out on the seat of their pants if not actually in jail and facing trial for war guilt in greater or less degree.

What could be more natural than for this opportunist crowd to make a rush for the American bandwagon as they made a rush for the Nazi bandwagon years ago?

PEOPLE who have been here long enough to know what the Germans are like, and are therefore able to know INDIVIDUAL Germans and so get at REAL German opinions, say that this opportunist crowd is numerous and smart and adaptable—and that it is certainly giving the Americans a rush.

WHAT of these nazis themselves—the ones we know and have the finger on? Are (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Killed Prisoners By Gasoline Injections

LUENEBERG, Sept. 25 (AP)—A witness testified today that the nazis picked hundreds of women as guinea pigs for extremely painful artificial insemination experiments at concentration camps and killed the weak by injecting gasoline and disinfectants into their blood streams.

The new disclosure of horrors came from a Polish Jewess, Helena Hamermer, testifying against Josef Kramer and 44 other defendants accused before a high British military court of mass murder at Belsen and Oswiecim.

Experiments Told
In a low, steady voice, the 25-year-old witness told of naked women being hung up by the legs and dangling helplessly while the artificial insemination experiments were conducted.

"Friends of mine in the hospital told how the victims were first injected with some drug to stimulate heart action," said the

NIP OCCUPATION MAY LAST MANY YEARS, MAC SAYS

Palau Vets Expand Forces To Tip Of Honshu

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)—General MacArthur announced today through a headquarters spokesman that the allied occupation of Japan "might last many years," although with minimum occupation forces participating. (Emperor Hirohito meanwhile told New York Times correspondent Frank Kluckhohn in an interview that he had expected 1941 Premier Hideki Tojo to declare war against the United States in the usual, formal manner—and that he had not expected his imperial war rescript to be used as Tojo used it when Japan launched her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.)

Combat-clad veterans of Palau dashed ashore at Amori today, to expand the ground-forces occupation to Honshu's northern tip, and the navy reported 48 warships carrying 20,000 service personnel home for discharge were scheduled to leave Pearl Harbor today.

MacArthur's statement was in (Continued on Page Two)

PROBE GROUP WILL VISIT PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A senate-house committee decided today to visit Pearl Harbor in its investigation of the sneak Japanese attack which plunged the United States into war.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) said the group would go to Hawaii as soon as it has made a preliminary study of evidence already obtained by various inquiry boards.

He said hearings probably will be held there. Testimony likely will be taken from witnesses who would have difficulty in coming to Washington for hearings here, he added.

Physical Layout
The preliminary objective of the trip, Barkley said, will be to familiarize committee members with the physical layout of Pearl Harbor in relation to preparations made to meet such an attack as the Japanese staged.

Only one member, Senator Brewster (R-Me.) previously has (Continued on Page Two)

Secret Plans For German Attack On England Told

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Documents discovered here show that the Germans were preparing in the fall of 1940 to strike at south and southeast England with 22 divisions and with 17 more divisions in reserve, it was disclosed today.

Military authorities declined to say for certain that the final operational order has been uncovered, but this seems to have been the general plan for the assault.

The initial attack was to be

launched by the German ninth and 16th armies, forming army group A. The 16th was to sail from Ostend, Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne and the mouth of the Somme river, and was to land on the Kentish coast between Margate and Hastings. The ninth was to leave Dieppe, Le Havre and Caen and hit the British coast between Portsmouth and Brighton.

Landings Planned
Airborne landings were planned north of the Romney marshes, between Folkestone and Hastings.

Army group B, made up of the enlarged German sixth army, was to follow these initial thrusts by sailing from Cherbourg for Bournemouth of Weymouth bay.

Landing forces of the two army groups were to comprise 11 infantry and two mountain divisions, with a mobile force (Continued on Page Two)

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Killed Patients
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"They died in a few minutes," she said.

She said Dr. Fritz Klein, Kramer and Franz Hessler—all in the prisoners' cage—selected victims for the gas chamber and that Hessler "ordered six girls hanged" for alleged stealing.

Factory supervisors habitually beat prisoners and "used to make sport" of flogging men until they were covered with blood, she said.

An earlier witness, Dor Szafran, told of seeing Kramer beat prisoners.

Taps



Maj. Clyde C. Roberts

CLYDE C. ROBERTS PASSES AWAY HERE

Clyde C. Roberts, Klamath Union high school mathematics instructor, a assistant football coach and former executive officer of the Marine Barracks, died in the barracks dispensary at 3:10 a. m. Tuesday, following an acute 10-day illness.

The immediate cause of his death was diagnosed as pulmonary embolism, a blood clot on the lung, medical officials said. The ex-marine major had been ill for a year and had recently undergone a gall bladder operation.

Major Roberts, 40, retired from active service in the marine corps three months ago. He was executive officer of local barracks from the time of the post's commissioning last year and later was commanding officer of a marine detachment at Port Chicago, Calif.

A resident of Anoka, Minn., he enlisted as an apprentice seaman (Continued on Page Two)

3 Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

Three people were injured in an automobile accident Sunday at 2 a. m. when a deer crossed highway 97 five miles north of Gilchrist, causing a car driven by Raymond M. Miller of Lapine to crash into the rear end of an automobile operated by Albert Hale of Mowich, Ore.

Violet Freeman, 16, Lapine, Opal Reeves, 17, Chemult, and John Reed, 14, Gilchrist, passengers in the Miller car, were hurt as a result of the accident.

The car driven by Hale passed Miller when the deer dashed on to the road. Hale stopped suddenly and Miller crashed into the car ahead and overturned.

Extent of injuries to the boy and two girls was not known.

Keen Interest
The city's interest is naturally a keen one, it was observed by the council in session Monday night and City Engineer E. A. Thomas was asked to contact (Continued on Page Two)

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) announced immediately that the committee will turn tomorrow to writing of the first peacetime legislation trimming down wartime tax burdens.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking ways and means republican, told newspapermen "the strike feature was the deciding factor" in the committee's action indefinitely postponing all further consideration of jobless pay expansion.

The committee vote came on a resolution "that further consideration of S1274 (the jobless bill passed by the senate) and related house bills be indefinitely postponed, so the committee can receive more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period."

Knutson told newspapermen that those supporting the resolution argued that, with thousands of workers on strike, it is impossible to tell what the unemployment situation is.

Admiral Denfeld told the house naval committee he believed volunteer enlistments would meet the navy's estimated need for 500,000 enlisted personnel in the postwar period.

He also disclosed plans to retain a women's reserve.

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NAVY HOLD ON LOCAL STATION TO CONTINUE

Future Status Of Base Not Known

The Klamath naval air station, declared surplus as of November 1, will not be decommissioned by the navy, nor will it be abandoned when the greater portion of navy personnel moves out, it was stressed today. That the station will continue to serve a definite need was made emphatic by navy officials as well as the civil aeronautics authority (CAA), which is being asked for more specific information as to the future status of the huge installation by city of Klamath Falls officials.

Messages from Senator Guy Cordon and Representative Lowell Stockman, both in Washington, advised that the navy would declare the Klamath station surplus.

Cordon said that he had received the following report from John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the navy for air:

"Due to the cutback in aviation requirements, present indications are that the naval air station, Klamath Falls, will not be needed to meet the aviation requirements of the navy after approximately November 1 of this year. The relations of the people in the nearby area with the naval activity have been most cordial and their interest in the continuation of the naval activity is understood and appreciated. However, I am sure you will agree that this fact cannot alter decisions regarding naval requirements at a time when every effort is being made to provide only for what is really needed."

Action Explained
Stockman said the explanation for action on the Klamath station was based on "necessity for obtaining efficiency with minimum stations." He said he would continue to urge that the Klamath station be retained.

Cmdr. H. G. Atherton, station executive officer, said today that the station would not be decommissioned despite the surplus basis and that the plant could resume operations if necessary under this arrangement.

It is understood that the flight group now at the station will be moved out "in October," the destination probably Pasco, Wash.

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Jobless Pay Issue Shelved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—With members voicing alarm at idleness in spreading strikes, the house ways and means committee today shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits.

The committee, by a 14 to 10 vote, brushed aside President Truman's request for the legislation.

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Little Boy, Big Club



Among the 545 Australian brides and 220 children of American servicemen brought from down under by the liner Lurline to San Francisco, was Mrs. Betty Trudell and her son, Kenneth, 15 months old (above). They came from Brisbane and young Kenneth picked up a military policeman's club and arm band on the way. They are en route to Hudson, Wis., to join husband and father, Frank, now out of the army. (AP wirephoto).

Infant Rushed To Portland Hospital In Navy Transport

A small twin-engine navy transport left the Klamath naval air station Monday en route to Portland carrying as its precious cargo the infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Myron Shannon.

Michael, three weeks old yesterday, was rushed to Doernbecher hospital in Portland for surgery which was scheduled this afternoon. The infant's condition was described as critical due to an illness from birth.

An army car met the navy plane at the airport and took Mrs. Shannon and her son directly to the hospital. Pilot of the plane was Lt. Jack Jenkins and the accompanying doctor was Lt. Cmdr. M. F. Popp, CASU flight surgeon at the naval air station.

The infant's father is stationed in Washington. He is a former employee of the First National bank and Mrs. Shannon was Elizabeth Anderson before her marriage. The child was born at Klamath Valley hospital September 3.

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Weather News

September 25, 1945
Max. (Sept. 24) 69 Min. 35
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.45
Normal 12.85 Last year 10.68
Forecast: Clear Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A cut of 550,000 in previous estimates of the size of the army next July 1 was disclosed today by President Truman.

He asked congress to cancel \$28,892,772,000 in war department appropriations and said the revised figures contemplated reducing the army to a strength of 1,950,000 by June 30, 1946. The war department had set its demobilization goal at trimming the army to 2,500,000 by that time.

A White House announcement said the recommended cuts are due to a decrease in the strength of the army and to reductions in supplies and equipment as a result of Japan's surrender.

Army Reduction
In addition to the president's proposed cut, an additional \$500,000,000 will be returned to the treasury by the war department from funds available in special replacing accounts.

The cuts contemplate reducing the army to a strength of 1,950,000 by June 30, 1946. The revised program contemplates that \$18,456,633,501 will be needed for the last 11 months of the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1946, to finance the requirements of occupational troops, demobilization costs, and general army expenses.

In a letter transmitting the recommendation, the president said he plans "a continuing review of appropriations for the military establishment and will recommend such further adjustments as conditions warrant."

Argentine Revolt
Leaders Nabbed
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25 (AP)—An uprising at Cordoba led by Gen. Arturo Rawson and another general of Vice President Juan Peron's inner circle, the Argentine military government announced today.

The revolt, first reported by the newspaper Noticias Graficas, still brewed confusion at Cordoba, however, latest telephoned dispatches indicated.

The government clamped on a tight control over all communications with the provincial capital 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, and forbid all broadcasts of the news to Argentines.

Molotov Opposes
Molotov was reported also to have flatly opposed American and British proposals that arms reduction clauses be written into peace treaties with Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Molotov was understood also to have suggested a joint allied policy in the Far East. His idea, it was learned, would be that (Continued on Page Two)

British War On Indo-China Riot
SAIGON, Sept. 25 (AP)—British mortars and heavy machine guns were turned today on hidden Annamite (Indo-Chinese independence) forces in an attempt to quell a flaring uprising.

This capital of Indo-China has been in a virtual state of war since a French soldier was fatally shot by a native and a French civilian was stabbed to death outside a bank in the downtown commercial district.

Most stores have been closed since a major outbreak yesterday when Annamites seized the market place and succeeded in shutting off all the city's power.

Abdication Rumor Was FCC Error
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The federal communication commission said today that a translating error resulted in the report Sunday that Emperor Hirohito planned to abdicate.

A new Chinese translator at the FCC's Hawaii monitoring station used "abdicate" for "in-gratiate" translating a mandarin broadcast from Chungking, an FCC official said.

Chungking subsequently denied that it had broadcast such a report.

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4000 AFL Men On Strike In Klamath Basin

The AFL strike figure in the Klamath basin area rocketed to 4000 men idle today when five Lakeview operations were shut down this morning by a work stoppage involving an additional 500 AFL lumber and sawmill workers.

The Lakeview walkout followed an industry-wide decision announced Saturday in Portland and action to make the AFL strike effective throughout the jurisdiction of the Klamath basin district council was taken at a meeting of the district council here Sunday. Men employed at these five plants were not notified of the shutdown until Monday morning.

Five Plants Down
Lakeview plants down because of the strike were the American Box company, Buzard-Burkhart Pine company, Lakeview Logging company, Lakeview Sawmill company, and Oregon Moulding and Lumber company.

At the Gilchrist Timber company a picket line was established, but 10 CIO unionists and 20 men belonging to no union passed through the line yesterday morning and kept the plant in operation.

However, AFL officials met with management last night and the mill is definitely down today as a result of the meeting, according to an authoritative source here. No violence was reported at the picket line either yesterday or today.

450 Idle
Approximately 450 AFL unionists remained idle in the immediate Klamath Falls area in the AFL strike for higher wages which became effective throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Altogether 39 operations in the AFL basin council jurisdiction were down with pickets at their gates.

The Big Lakes Box company mill was still down today, but Big Lakes woods operations resumed yesterday when CIO loggers, who had been out on strike, returned to work.

A back-to-work movement led by CIO unionists also restored operations at the Pelican Bay Lumber company mill here and the Chillicothe Lumber company woods.

Net Gain
A net gain in working people in the immediate Klamath Falls sector of about 150 was made when approximately 600 men returned to their jobs and 450 went out in the AFL strike.

The industry-wide AFL work stoppage followed a strike vote (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Asks 550,000 Cut In U. S. Army