

Jap Planes Raid Hawaii, Take Toll of Craft, Lives

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planes were put out of commission."

However, a number of bombers were said to have arrived in the islands safely from San Francisco while the Japanese were under way.

Two hundred marines, all that remained of the American marine detachment in China, have been interned near Tientsin.

The statement asserted that it seemed apparent many bombs had been dropped in Honolulu. It seemed to indicate that the casualties were largely at army and navy stations at the key Pacific outposts.

In making the announcement of the attack on Hawaii, Early said there had been a tremendous public reaction throughout the country to Japan's assault. It was expressed, he said, in hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls pouring into the White House.

They all stressed horror at the attack and "pledged loyalty, full aid and support to the president," he related, adding that they came from all types of persons, from cab drivers to state governors.

Japs Claim Big Victory
Before the White House announcement Japan had claimed a smashing victory over the Pacific fleet.

Tokyo's claim was sweeping—an aircraft carrier sent to the bottom by a submarine off Honolulu, two American battleships sunk, four others damaged and four heavy cruisers damaged in the unprovoked Sunday morning bombing attack that exploded war throughout the Pacific. The announcement said no Japanese losses had occurred.

Because an earlier Japanese communiqué had been very restrained in its claims for the first day of Japanese activities, hopes here grew that the audacious offensive had failed in its No. 1 objective—the knockout of the Pearl harbor base in Hawaii.

Such conclusions were revised in view of the great Tokyo claims, which included the destruction of 100 or 110 American planes in air combats over the Philippines.

An Italian broadcast quoted L'Espresso, the official Japanese news agency, as listing the 33,100-ton U. S. S. Pennsylvania and the Oklahoma as the American battleships sunk. Two United States destroyers and two oil tankers were also reported lost.

Japanese headquarters said a United States aircraft carrier had been sunk by a submarine off Honolulu and that many merchant ships had been captured in the Pacific.

The Tokyo announcement asserted that there were no Japanese losses in striking the Japanese blows against the United States fleet at Honolulu.

Philippines Also Bombed
While Americans waited for some word from Washington of United States counter-blows, the Japanese reported that 50 or 60 U. S. planes had been shot down in air combats over Clark field, in the Philippines, and another 40 over IBA, 80 miles north of Manila.

Only two Japanese planes were acknowledged lost.

"Observers stressed the magnificent early Japanese success, point out that it was reliably reported that the United States naval strength stationed in Hawaiian waters prior to the Japanese attack comprised approximately 60 per cent of the United States' entire naval power," a Domei broadcast said.

"Early losses have reduced the American navy at Hawaii by two more capital ships, plus a single aircraft carrier, six cruisers (sic)."

"Even the addition of the remainder of the U. S. fleet of the Hawaiian forces—which is impossible in view of the Atlantic situation—would bring the total strength of the United States naval power in the Pacific to 11 capital ships, fourteen 'A' class cruisers and six aircraft carriers."

"This force would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome in an encounter with the thus far intact Japanese fleet."

Thailand Forced To Yield
The Japanese also announced an agreement between Japan and Thailand for transit of Japanese troops through Thailand—presumably for an attack on British Malaya, site of Britain's great Far East fortress of Singapore, or British Burma. Both adjoin Thailand.

Japanese troops were reported to have landed at two points on the gulf of Siam, far down the Thai coast near Malaya.

British, Japanese Clash
An official British announcement at Singapore said Japanese warcraft which landed troops at two places in British Malaya, near the Thailand frontier, had been put to flight.

Japanese forces still remaining on the beach were being heavily machine-gunned, the British said.

Domei was quoted as saying that Japanese and British troops already were fighting in Thailand.

A Reuters dispatch said it was announced officially in Bangkok, the Thai capital, that little Thailand had ceased resisting a Japanese invasion army temporarily.

Independence Proclaimed by "State of Jefferson"



and that negotiations were under way.

Marines Forced To Surrender
In Manila, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, announced that a small contingent of American marines at Peiping, China, had been forced to surrender to overwhelming Japanese forces.

An NBC broadcast said the U. S. aircraft carrier Langley was reported unofficially in Manila to have been damaged in action with Japanese warplanes.

A CBS broadcast reported at least 290 casualties inflicted by high flying Japanese planes in two attacks on the Philippines.

A U. S. army bulletin said 30 Japanese bombers attacked Davao on Mindano island and bombed Baguio, the summer-time capital of the Philippines. One Japanese plane was reported shot down in Davao bay.

Francis B. Sayre, American high commissioner in the Philippines, declared that the situation was "well in hand."

Private advices from Fort Stotsenberg, on Luzon island, said three Japanese planes had been shot down without American losses in a second attack there.

(Domei broadcast what is described as a reliable report from neutral sources that the Japanese air force attacked Ft. Stotsenberg, headquarters of the United States army in northern Luzon, heavily damaged an airfield and blew up numerous oil reservoirs during afternoon attacks on the Philippines.)

U. S. Fleet Answering Attack on Honolulu
HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Japanese bombers, striking lightning-like aerial blows from off the Pacific, brought death and destruction Sunday morning to this mid-Pacific island fortress and vacation paradise.

Scores of men in United States uniform, as well as civilians, died under the savage blows that shattered the Sabbath morning peace and spread the European war to the vast expanse of the Pacific ocean.

Apparently had engaged the enemy. Destroyers steamed full speed from Pearl Harbor, and spectators reported seeing shell splashes in the ocean. Unconfirmed reports said the attacking planes came from two enemy aircraft carriers and probably these and other enemy ships were being fought by the American ships.

Wave after wave of enemy planes streamed over Oahu island for one hour and 15 minutes. Witnesses said they counted at least 50 planes in the initial attack

Mountain men erect a sign at the city limits of Eureka, Calif., "provisional capital," proclaiming entrance to the proposed "State of Jefferson," to be comprised, it is planned, of the California counties of Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc and Lassen, and the Oregon county of Curry. Lower picture at left shows Judge John L. Childs of Crescent City, Del Norte county, acknowledging applause on the courthouse grounds at Eureka last week after being inaugurated "governor" at a secession rally, marked by the booming of cannon and a rousing parade.

The five counties involved in the move for the 49th state have an aggregate population of about 45,000. They are rich in mineral and timber resources, development of which has been neglected by California and Oregon, the secessionists declare. Origin of the secession move is credited to the late Gilbert Gable of Port Orford, Curry county, who was slated, instead of Judge Childs, to be the first "governor."

Every Thursday, sponsors of the new state stop traffic on Highway 99 to distribute copies of their secession manifesto in an effort to enlist general public support.

United States Declares War Against Japan

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which the army said started at 8:10 a. m. Honolulu time (10:40 a. m. Pacific standard time). The attack ended at 9:25 a. m.

Scores Slain or Wounded.
A censorship was clamped down on outgoing reports soon after the first telephoned reports.

What the toll was so far in American lives, ships and property remained undisclosed under the strict censorship. (The war department in Washington gave a preliminary estimate that 104 were dead and more than 300 wounded in the army forces alone by the bombing.)

Bursts of anti-aircraft shells filled the sky. Two enemy planes fell in the Honolulu area.

Airport Chief Target.
The attack seemed to center at Hickam field, large army airfield three miles northwest of Honolulu, and at Pearl Harbor, heavily fortified naval base.

While some planes were attacking Pearl harbor others headed for Hickam field to drop bombs. The attack was not confined to fortified areas. Wahiawa, town of 3,000 population 20 miles northwest of Honolulu, reported that 10 or more persons were injured when enemy bullets sprayed the streets.

Fires Quickly Subdued.
Several fires started in the Honolulu area were immediately controlled.

Some streets were pocked with big holes, and citizens were wounded by the bomb fragments.

One of the bombs that started Honolulu fires fell near Governor Joseph B. Poindexter's residence. He escaped injury and soon afterward proclaimed emergency defense measures.

Perhaps the first to die was Bob Tyce, owner of a civilian airport near Honolulu. One plane swooped low and machine gunned him as he was attempting to spin the propeller of a plane.

U. S. Planes Give Battle.
Spectators on the hills back of Honolulu could see dogfights all over the area as United States navy and army planes took to the sky after the first surprise. Anti-aircraft guns mingled their noise with the roar of motors and the explosion of bombs.

The citizens of Honolulu were cleared from the streets by military and naval units, assisted by civilian volunteers, all carrying arms.

Farrington high school was converted into a hospital to care for the wounded and injured.

Stock and Bond Averages
Compiled by Associated Press Dec. 8.

STOCKS
Ind'l's RR's U's S't'ks
Monday 55.2 14.3 28.0 38.1
Prev. day 57.5 15.5 29.2 39.8
Month ago 57.5 15.8 29.7 40.0
Year ago 63.0 16.3 34.7 44.1
1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0
1941 low 54.8 15.3 28.4 38.7

BONDS
20 10 10 10
RR's Ind'l's U's Fgn.
Monday 60.3 104.4 100.9 44.9
Prev. day 62.3 105.0 101.6 45.9
Month ago 62.5 105.1 102.2 47.3
Year ago 60.2 105.6 100.2 37.9
1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4
1941 low 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0

MARKET REPORTS
PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—EGGS—Prices to producers: A, large, 31c; B, large, 29c; C, medium, 28c; D, small, 23c; E, small, 22c; do.; residue to retailers, 4c higher for cases; cartons, 5c higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: Fryers, 21 to 4 lbs., 18c; other unchanged.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 129 to 148 lbs., 14-15c lb.; vealers, fancy, 18-18c; light thin, 12-14c; heavy, 14-15c; lambs, 17c lb.; ewes, 5-5c lb.; canner cows, 10c; good cutters, 11c; bulls, 14-15c lb.

POTATOES—New California, \$2.15-2.40 50-lb. box; others unchanged.

All other prices steady, unchanged.

WHEAT
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Open High Low Close
May 97 100 97 100
Dec. 93 93 93 93

Larceny Denied By Army Deserters

Robert M. Peach, 19, and Frank Walter Peach, 18, both of Walterville, Calif., were held in custody here today on a charge of petty larceny and also upon their admission that they are deserters from the U. S. army. Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police reported. The two young men pleaded innocent in justice court today to a larceny charge.

They were accused of having stolen a car battery and tools from a North Myrtle Creek farmer by whom they had been employed. The youths claimed they took the battery and the tools for the purpose of getting their automobile into Roseburg for repairs, and they had notified a neighbor of the fact they were taking the articles and had asked him to inform the owner of their act and their plans to return the property.

They told the police officers, Sergeant Morgan said, that they deserted from Fort Ord, California, in September after tiring of training. They expressed a desire, he said to get back in service now that action is in sight.

Locomotive Cab Looter Arrested

Robert Lee Bays, 39, transient, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of burglary on a dwelling and was held in custody today in lieu of \$500 bail. It was announced today by Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police. Bays was accused of having forced the lock on the cab of a locomotive being transported to California, and to have stolen personal property belonging to J. M. Phillips, guard.

The locomotive was being dead-headed from Washington to delivery to a California company and was a part of a freight train which stopped at Drain during the night. The guard locked the cab and went to a restaurant to eat and upon his return found that the lock had been forced and two suitcases, filled with clothing and personal property, stolen.

Bays was arrested by the city marshal at Drain shortly before midnight Saturday. Sergeant Morgan said, and signed a statement in which he admitted theft.

Roseburg Civil Defense Units Guard Utilities

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ton, Wash., reported here for duty Sunday afternoon, and additional trained men are expected soon. The men previously located here were withdrawn recently for other assignments.

Lieutenant Runyan is asking for additional volunteers to the crews of women to serve as plotters and telephone operators. He hopes to enlist approximately 200 women for volunteer service, which will make possible five complete crews. More than a score of women volunteered today, but more are still needed Mr. Runyan states.

Volunteers for the filter center work may report either to Lieutenant Runyan at the armory or to Defense Coordinator Pinniger at the chamber of commerce office. Persons desiring to volunteer for civilian defense units may enroll at the chamber of commerce office.

Navy Service Sought.
Not only were there many volunteers for civilian defense posts today, but scores of young men were hunting recruiting officers in armed forces. Nearly a dozen young men appeared today at the chamber of commerce office seeking the navy recruiting officer. The recruiting officer will be here Tuesday to remain through Thursday, and it is anticipated that there will be a very large enlistment.

News of the Japanese attack Sunday was received in Roseburg shortly after 1:30 p. m. The News-Review's Associated Press leased wire service, usually closed on Sunday, was immediately connected to the state circuit and news bulletins were received until a late hour, with local broadcasts over radio station KRNR supplementing the complete coverage given by the Mutual Broadcasting system. Local broadcasts were conducted by remote control directly from the News-Review newsroom.

Charles Thompson, state highway department employee, a

squad chief in the police reserves, was fishing steelheads in Ten-mile creek near Waldport, approximately 150 miles from Roseburg. He had returned to his car for lunch and had switched on the car radio when he heard news of the attack. He switched to the Roseburg station, and, despite the distance, head KRNR calling for the police reserve unit to mobilize. Thompson immediately collected his fishing gear and started for Roseburg, arriving at the police station over his defense duties.

Sprague Acts to Guard Against Raids, Sabotage

SALEM, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Under a state of unlimited emergency, Oregon mobilized civilian defenses today against possible Japanese air raids and sabotage attempts.

Governor Sprague, proclaiming the emergency last night, ordered Japanese and other aliens to remain in their homes until further instructions, authorized organization of a state guard and expanded the state police system.

Thousands of volunteers reported today for duty as air raid wardens, fire fighting and police auxiliaries.

Key industries were under guard, and armed soldiers and police patrolled bridges and docks in the Portland harbor.

The government's giant Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, producing power for shippers, aluminum and chemical plants, were under a doubled guard.

FBI agents rounded up some Japanese agents, although wholesale arrests among Oregon's 3,000 Japanese were not expected.

Portland officials closed to the public two municipal parks containing reservoirs.

To Organize State Guard.
Sprague, after discussing the Japanese attack with other state officials, said a state guard, authorized by the last legislature, would be organized under command of Brig. Gen. Alvin C. Baker, former commander of the national guard's 186th infantry.

Superintendent Charles P. Pray of the state police will take general charge of police and guard duty throughout the state, and sheriffs and local police will guard essential structures and hold enemy aliens under surveillance, the governor announced.

He ordered civilian defenses on the alert at once and asked members of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations to report to civilian defense coordinators.

"We must not rest until the menace of Japanese aggression in the Pacific is definitely ended," Sprague said.

Columbia Area On Alert.
Columbia river defenses were ordered to fire on "any enemy ship on sight," and Tongue Point naval air station and the coast guard maintained a vigilant watch on the coast.

Sheriff Paul Kearney of Clatsop county posted guards at all strategic points in the Columbia's entrance.

Jap Treachery Scored by F. R. in Request for War
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—so help us God.
"I ask that the congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7th, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese empire."

Convincing Hooley
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Practical psychology:
A city employee, cashing his check in the treasurer's office, protested when he was given a Canadian penny.

"A Canadian penny?" asked Cashier Nathan Kaufman in feigned amazement. "I'll give you a dime for it."

"I'll give you 15 cents," a clerk in the adjoining cage spoke up. "No you won't," said the employee. "It must be worth at least 25 cents."

As the employee walked away, the amateur psychologists chuckled. A Canadian copper is worth a fraction less than an American penny.

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Nzais Abandon Hope of Moscow Fall This Year

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vast outflanking movement from the south. At the same time he is launching attacks north of Tula with the aim of encircling the town—but here, too, the Germans are unsuccessful. . . .

A Russian broadcast asserted that "in spite of large concentrations of tanks, the Germans failed to capture Tula and advance to any considerable extent to the northeast."

Red Defense Too Tough.
Red army men who the Germans themselves admitted will die but not surrender not only were holding Moscow today against the worst artillery beating the Germans could muster but also counter-attacking.

In the south, the soviets continued to push the Germans back along the Sea of Azov from the approaches to the Caucasus oil deposits.

The toughness of the Russians' defense of their capital was best described by the Berlin radio itself which said the most frightful artillery pounding the Germans could bring to bear on the Russians left men and positions unshaken.

A German broadcast heard here said:

"Our artillery aimed tons of steel for days (at the Russians). Yet no artillery can possibly smash the numerous systems of trenches and many dug-in tanks, which form powerful pillbox posts from every one of which the Russians maintain a terrific fire."

"Only the utmost brutality and no consideration whatever for human life can enable us to attack. We can only attack and attack again and take every trench and every position by fierce man-to-man fighting."

"It is unbelievable what our men are enduring. These Russians do not surrender."

Except for Russian-held Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, which was in danger of being surrounded, war dispatches here gave the soviets the upper hand

here on virtually every active sector of the almost completely snowbound Russian front.

The Khabyshev radio commentator said the Russians had advanced from 50 to 75 miles since opening the offensive which routed the Germans out of Rostov, gateway city of the Caucasus.

Back From Eugene—Mrs. Grant H. Moore has returned to her home on East Washington street, following a trip to Eugene.

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