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North Roseburg Spur Creates Traffic Barrier for Lumber Firm, Owner Tells Council

Permit to Build Crossing Over Tracks Requested by Kenneth Ford; S. P. Co. Asks Right to Build Third Spur; Bus Line Told to Repair Street, Quit Double Parking
Alleged failures of the Defense Plants corporation to fulfill agreements made in connection with the construction of the spur track leading to the Young's Bay Lumber mill, were listed before the Roseburg city council last night in a lengthy argument following application by Kenneth Ford, owner-manager of the Roseburg Lumber company, for authority to build a crossing over the tracks. The council also discussed a proposed franchise for a third spur track in North Roseburg to serve the Interstate Tractor and Machinery company and vacation of an alleyway at the site where the company is now constructing its new headquarters.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
AFTER the sensational developments that have tripped on each other's heels for days, there is a lull in the NEWS as this is written.
We may be quite sure the lull is in the news only. The fighting goes on—hard and bloody and unremitting. There will be no lull in the fighting until the Germans and the Japs are beaten.
The war has reached that stage.
OUR Americans have taken Brest and are "nearly" to Nantes and St. Nazaire. Most of the Breton peninsula is ours already.
What kind of fight the Germans will put up for the peninsula's other parts remains to be seen.
AT the Caen end of the battle line in France, something important seems in the making.
The Germans are said to be in retreat from the whole Odon-Drne valley, where they have done their hardest and bitterest fighting since D-day. Much confusion is reported. A Canadian officer says the Germans are dashing back and forth in "moves of desperation."
The dispatches intimate that they may be preparing to fall clear back to the Seine—whose bridges are reported to have been destroyed by our planes.

WATCH all the moves in this general area. If the allies should cross the Seine and swing to the north, the robot coast would be threatened with encirclement. There can be no
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Florence-Pisa Battles in Lull

ROME, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Germans clung tightly to a foothold in the hills south of the Arno river in the great bend east of Florence today.
In the two great cities bisected by the Arno-Florence and Pisa—the positions of the contending forces remained virtually unchanged, the Allies holding the regions south of the stream and the Germans still in control of the north banks.
Stormy weather, much with rain, curtailed action along most of the front.
The allied command announced that both sides suffered heavy casualties Sunday when the Germans counter-attacked in force and recaptured Mote Grillo, nine miles north of Arezzo, from an Indian division.
An official source declared that air photographs taken at low level disprove completely German contention that allied guns have shelled Florence. Meanwhile German shells continued to fall in the southern sections of the city but civilians were going calmly about their pursuits.
Liquor Sale Order for Sailors Is Not Applied
PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Sailors must wait until after 5 p. m. to make purchases at Oregon liquor stores despite lifting of restrictions by 13th naval district headquarters in Seattle.
The Oregon liquor control commission will decide Monday whether to change its regulation barring sales to navy personnel before that hour. Administrator Rav Conway announced.
The army still prohibits sale of liquor to soldiers before 5 p. m.

Polio Cases Increase.
PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Portland's health office has recorded 28 cases of infantile paralysis and five deaths so far this year compared with two cases and no deaths in the same period last year. Thirteen new cases were reported in the past week.

Suicide Follows Wife's Death in False Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Several months ago Mrs. Mildred McReynolds received notice that her husband, John K. McReynolds, had been killed in a merchant marine torpedoing. Mrs. McReynolds fell dead after reading the telegram.
McReynolds returned home shortly afterward.
Yesterday his body was found in his gas-filled automobile. A note beside the body said: "My new address will be with Millie."

Dr. Nicholas Will Move to Lakeview

Dr. George I. Nicholas, Roseburg veterinarian, announced today that he has purchased property, including a general merchandise store, at Lakeview, and plans to move to that city in the near future. A new veterinarian is to locate at Roseburg, Dr. Nicholas states, and he will remain until his successor, so far not known to him, arrives and takes over the work of state inspection.
Dr. Nicholas, who has been a resident of Roseburg for the past 17 years, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and came to Douglas county from Nevada.
In his new location, he will serve as veterinarian on two large stock ranches, in addition to operating the store.
His two stepsons, Mack and William Pyle, are in military service and plan upon their return to take up residence at Lakeview, where they will be associated with Dr. Nicholas in the store and in stock raising, according to present plans.

Says Rationing Ousting Oregon's Lamb Business

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A northwest sheepman, A. R. Bohoskey, says he is shipping 2,000 lambs from Prineville, Ore., to the Pacific coast market.
"The OPA's refusal of a 30-day suspension of lamb rationing has filled packers' coolers in all major Pacific northwest markets," Bohoskey asserted.
"The OPA has upset the year-around marketing plans which sheepmen have been years building up . . . people are going out of the lamb feeding and, sheep business in droves."

Grade C Milk Banned

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Salem city council voted last night to prohibit the sale of grade C milk in the city.

Capt. Robert Bonebrake Battles Through 15 German Planes, Downs 1 Antagonist

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, England.—Flying in the number two position behind his flight leader, Captain Robert R. Bonebrake, formerly of Roseburg, Oregon, recently fought a formation of about 15 German fighters through a series of clouds near Extreux, France, and destroyed one of the na' planes with his P-47 Thunderbolt.
He got his Jerry despite the fact he was running so low on gas that he had to stop and refuel at the landing strip right near the allied beachhead in Normandy.
The 27-year old fighter pilot was on a bomber-escort mission with his crack Thunderbolt group headed by Colonel Frederic C. Gray, Abilene, Texas, when his flight made an attack on a large number of Jerries.
Battle Narrated
"Our flight was attacked in turn," Captain Bonebrake revealed, "so we broke away, and I became separated from my leader and entered a cloud at around 1,500 feet. I reversed my turn while in the cloud and came out on the same heading and about 400 yards to the rear of the enemy planes."
The captain picked out a Focke-Wulf 190 on the extreme right and began to move up fast on his target. He opened fire at long range from right behind the Hun, and the German pilot headed for cloud cover, but not in time to prevent Bonebrake's bullets from hitting all over his wings.
"I continued after him with full power," Captain Bonebrake continued, "and drew slightly closer. As he entered the next cloud, I saw my strikes high on his fuselage, then I had to break to my left when three other Focke-Wulf's started to position themselves above and directly behind me."
"As I dropped below the cloud I saw an aircraft burning on the ground—without a doubt my target—so I pulled my stick to give me everything I could, and headed out. After a short while I

Jap Premier Warns Nation Peril Faced

(By the Associated Press)
With New Guinea lost and a third Marianas island, Guam, about to fall, Japan's 100 million were on notice today that their empire confronts "national difficulties of unprecedented seriousness," and that Japanese counter-moves "on a grand and bold scale are expectedly awaited."
Premier Kobo, said a Tokyo broadcast, told his people the Americans "have encroached upon the Marianas in an attempt to obtain a quick decision in the war and, by present appearances, as if to strike at our homeland in a single blow."
In one of the rare Japanese references to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific domain, Kobo added: "In the New Guinea area, too, they have made gradual advances and have revealed their plan to threaten our lines of communication with the southern region." He called on the people to arm.
Hengyang Capture Claimed
Another Tokyo broadcast declared Japanese forces had completely occupied Hengyang, Chinese rail city which has been under bloody siege for six weeks. There was no allied confirmation and Chungking reported that only yesterday U. S. and Chinese planes dropped supplies to the defenders within the city.
U. S. marines and army troops squeezed several thousand doomed Japanese into the northern tip of Guam, ready for the kill which will totally reclaim the island
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Col. McNair, Son of Slain General, Killed on Guam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The War department has announced the death on Guam of Col. Douglas McNair, 37-year-old son of the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, whose death in Normandy by a prematurely released bomb from an American plane was disclosed July 27.
No details of the younger McNair's death were made public.
Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Freda McNair, their infant daughter, Bonny Clare, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, of Washington.

Fruit Prices in Clouds

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Londoners had pineapples today for the August bank holiday—at a cost of from \$16 to \$21 each. Watermelons were \$7 apiece, grapes about \$5 a pound and peaches 80 cents to \$1.50 each.



Captain Robert Bonebrake

Elected as President of International Lions Assn.

D. A. Skeen, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, following election at the national convention in Chicago. He was formerly first vice president.

Artificial Legs Cause False Report in Crash

When Robert G. Parker, North Sacramento, Calif., was rushed to the hospital Monday, following a collision between his motorcycle and a car driven by Edwin B. Nickelson, Lookingglass Rd., Roseburg, his twisted legs led to a report on the police docket that he had suffered fractures of both legs.
Examination at the hospital, however, revealed Parker to be the wearer of two artificial limbs, both legs having been lost below the knees in an earlier accident. It was reported by his physician today that his condition is not critical, although he suffered severe bruises as a result of the impact.

Soldier-Civilian Fight Causes Traffic Jam

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A spectacular fist fight between a soldier and a civilian, at the top of a 100-foot bank on the Evergreen highway near here attracted hundreds of spectators who cars lined the highway for over 400 feet, state police said today.
The battle ended late yesterday when Stephen Graunling, Vancouver, tumbled down the cliff. He was taken to a Vancouver hospital. Carl Benson, the soldier, who is employed as a guard at Terminal 4, Portland, was not held, police said.

Reds Add Nazi Oil Center to Their Prizes

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A new eruption of red army attacks which captured more than 60 communities beyond the enemy's broken Vistula river defenses threatened to strangle German communications between Krakow and Warsaw in the heart of Poland.
Striking out afresh yesterday from the Vistula bridgehead, Marshal Konev's first Ukraine army reached points 30 miles west of the river, Soviet field dispatches said.
Thrusting beyond newly-occupied Szydlow, the Russians directly menaced Kielce, astride highway and rail arteries 25 miles to the northwest. The direction of the drive raised the possibility the red army troops might outflank Krakow on the north.
Last reports placed soviet spearheads within 37 miles of Krakow, last big nazi bastion before German Silesia, now 75 to 90 miles away.

OH Center Captured

Moscow's guns sounded last night for twin victories—the fall of the oil center of Boryslaw in the Carpathians, and the capture of Sambor, communications hub whose fall gave the Russians a grip on five routes leading into nearby Czechoslovakia.
Information available in London indicated that through capture of Boryslaw the Russians had regained some 2,000 Galacian oil wells which had been feeding the nazi war machine. The Germans thus were left only the Ploesti fields in Romania, which have been repeatedly bombed by allied airmen.
Far to the north three powerful Soviet armies began a pincers movement on German east Prussia along a 200-mile front. One of these—Gen. Bagramian's First Baltic army—bent back sagging German defenses in Lithuania in twin drives toward Memel and Tilsit, key East Prussian cities.
Population Digging In
All factories in East Prussia had closed and that "the whole population was digging trenches against the approaching danger
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Federal Probe Of Tram Strike Set

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Philadelphia looked to the FBI agents and a federal grand jury today for possible sensational disclosures in a paralyzing six-day transit strike that developed with flashing suddenness and without apparent organized leadership, inspiring a union's charges of "company collusion" and "sinister enemy activity."
"The workers were . . . pushed out on a checker board as pawns in a sinister game," said the CIO transport workers' union.
The strike, a protest against the upgrading of eight negroes to drivers' jobs under a fair employment practice committee directive, began early last Tuesday without apparent warning and yesterday after the army seized the lines by order of President Roosevelt. Armed troops continued to ride every moving bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated train today.
Meanwhile the four strike leaders, dismissed when they appeared for work yesterday, are free on \$2,500 bonds pending a hearing August 14 on charges of violating the Smith-Connally wartime anti-strike act.

Widow Gets Millionth Social Security Check

CLEVELAND Aug. 8.—(AP)—Recipient of the one-millionth monthly social security insurance benefit now in force, Mrs. Mary Rex Thompson, 33, Cleveland war worker's widow and mother of two children, today received checks totaling \$38.49, the first of a series of payments that could exceed an estimated \$15,000.
Records show that John R. Thompson, husband and father, paid \$145 in social security taxes over a period of 7 1/2 years prior to his death June 19(and his employers paid an equal sum on his account.
The widow will receive a check for \$25.07 monthly and one for \$16.71 for each child.
Shanghai Raided by U. S. Bomber, Japanese Report
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A double American B-24 bomber raided Shanghai today, the Japanese Domei agency reported in an English-language wireless transmission.
The transmission said that "only very slight damage had been caused."

Ex-Congressman, Poet, Pension Crusader Dies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—John Steven McGroarty, 81, colorful poet who romanticized the history of California with his writings and included in his career two terms as a representative in congress, died last night.
McGroarty, a native of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, came to California when he was about 40. He became one of the state's principal historians and in 1933 was elected California poet laureate by the legislature.
As a democrat and champion of old age pensions, he was elected to congress in 1934 and served two terms.
The writer's wife died in 1940.

Reported Attack On Himmler and Goering Doubtful

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A newly captured German intelligence officer asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, German gestapo and SS chief, has been assassinated and that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was wounded in a new outbreak against the nazi hierarchy.
There was no confirmation of this report. The officer's report was based on second-hand information and therefore is subject to reservation. In this connection, the British radio said today a German lieutenant taken prisoner in France related he had given a "pep talk" to his troops and "for want of other good news" had told them that Himmler was dead.
Nine other captives, all Austrians, declared they could corroborate the assertion of the intelligence officer.
"The best news came Sunday when we heard that Himmler had been killed and that Goering was wounded in the attack on Himmler," one Austrian said.

Chevrolet Plant Beseet By Renewal of Strike

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A strike at five plants of General Motors Chevrolet gear and axle division was renewed today after a one-day work resumption when the 3,500 employes on the day shift stayed away from their jobs in protest to the discharge of seven men.
The original strike, which involved all 7,000 employes of the five plants, was precipitated by the layoffs in a dispute over production rates.
Union officials said the seven discharged men included all the originally penalized group and that the company declared it was taking its action because of the men's "participation and leadership in the strike."

Killer of Daughter to Battle Murder Charge

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—O. E. Midesell, county agricultural agent, says the \$1,000 paid by A. W. Bagley to Gath Brothers of Turner for a Hampshire yearling ram at the annual Willamette valley ram sale Saturday is a state record.
The average price paid was \$39.20 compared to \$46.66 year ago Midesell reported. Thirty-two rams were sold out of 108 offered and growers blamed a demoralized lamb market, he added.

Canadians Smash Nazis Below Caen

Americans Battle Into St. Malo Fort, Assault U-Bot Base of Loriet
(By the Associated Press)
Allied troops have struck within a little more than 100 miles of Paris, it was disclosed at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters late today, as the Americans, British and Canadians widened their operations in three provinces of west France.
Headquarters did not disclose the nearest point of the allied advance toward the French capital. The Canadians, in a powerful new offensive exploiting allied aerial might, blasted four miles deep into the northern anchor of German defenses guarding the Paris basin formed by the Seine and Loire rivers.
American spearheads entered Le Mans, communications hub in Maine province, where they could fan out towards Paris, 110 miles to the northeast, or toward the military center of Orleans, key to Paris from the south. A drive toward Orleans would indicate an encircling operation to take Paris.
Air Force Blasts Path
The Canadian First army broke the enemy's first main defense line below Caen after 1,000 RAF bombers dropped around 6,700 tons of explosives on enemy positions. About 1,000 U. S. bombers struck a second blow today in the same area and ranged widely over France attacking air fields vital for the defense of Paris.
In Brittany, Americans were reported on the outskirts of Brest and attacking heavily the U-boat base of Loriet, on the Bay of Biscay. Remnants of four German tank divisions which attempted to split American forces in Brittany and Normandy maintained bitter resistance but the German counter-attack in the Mortain area had been bypassed by the U. S. drive on Paris.
St. Malo Penetrated.
The German radio acknowledged that American forces had broken into the fortress port of St. Malo on the north coast of the Breton peninsula.
The big push came on the 26th anniversary of the British-French offensive east of Amiens in the first World war that eventually broke the Hindenburg line.
Apparently the allied threat to Paris, communications control center for France, was precipitated by a German withdrawal from southwestern France. A Spanish-French border dispatch said the Atlantic wall for more than 100 miles from the Spanish frontier through Bordeaux has been virtually
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Shuttle Bombers Blast Airfields in Romania

ROME, Aug. 8.—(AP)—American shuttle bombers from Britain attacked two Romanian airfields northeast of Ploesti today and then landed on Italian bases.
The objectives were at Buzau and Zilistea, 40 miles above the great enemy oil fields. Few interceptors were encountered. One enemy plane was destroyed.
U. S. eighth air force bombers attacked a German synthetic oil refinery yesterday at Treshina, about 20 miles west of the ancient Polish capital of Krakow. Crews reported fires and explosions in the target area.

Cpl. Ambrose Huffman Missing in Italy Action

Corporal Ambrose Huffman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Huffman of Brockway, has been reported missing in action in Italy since July 10. Corporal Huffman belonged to the 31 infantry. He graduated from Lookunglass high school in 1939.
Mr. and Mrs. Huffman have two other sons in the service. They are Francis, who is in the army and recently returned to the states from the Aleutians, and Murrel, radioman third class in the navy.

Record Price of \$1,000 Paid for Yearling Ram

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Levity Fact Rent
By L. F. Reitzel
The slowness of the allies in reaching Paris must be expediting to the impatient General (?) DeGaulle after allowing them to capture France for him. He still hovers far in the rear lest his elongated physique be mistaken for a duplicate of the Eiffel tower and shot at.