

Angels Win Two From Stars; Other Clubs Split Bills

(By the Associated Press.)
Aiming for the Pacific Coast league windup three weeks hence, the Los Angeles Angels maintained their championship form by defeating third-place Hollywood, 5-3 and 5-4 Sunday to achieve a near-sweep in the week's series, 6-1.

Other clubs divided their double bills. Sacramento beat second-place Portland, 3-1, and then dropped the nightcap, 4-3; fourth-place San Francisco downed Oakland 7-3 in the first game and lost the second 6-5; and San Diego saved itself from a series blanking by drubbing Seattle, 5-2, but took a 2-0 nightcap licking.

Portland's Helsler, trying for his 20th win, was edged by Sacramento's Beasley in the opener at Portland. The Beaver's Pieretti chalked up his 21st victory, however, in the nine-inning overtime closing game.

San Diego's Padres broke a five-game losing streak to win the 5-2 opener at Seattle. Elliot was the winner of the even 3-hit pitching duel with Dasso in the concluding event.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	84	60	.583
Portland	73	70	.510
Hollywood	73	71	.507
San Francisco	72	71	.503
Seattle	71	74	.490
Oakland	70	74	.486
Sacramento	68	76	.472
San Diego	65	80	.448

Pension Bill Suit Argued at Salem

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Circuit Judge George Duncan and E. M. Page, both of Salem, heard arguments here today in the suit of District Attorney F. Lester Johnson of Sherman county to keep the "little Townsend bill" off the November general election ballot.

Johnson brought the suit against Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc., are sponsors of the suit.

The bill, which Farrell certified to the ballot after its distribution as an initiative measure, would pay \$60 monthly minimum old age pensions to be financed by a gross income tax of 3 to 5 per cent.

The bill also would prohibit enactment of a sales tax.

The plaintiffs contend that the bill violates a constitutional amendment providing that any bill may deal with only one subject.

Today's arguments were on a demurrer filed by Farrell.

Ex-President Hoover Ends Jaunt on McKenzie

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover, appearing in excellent health, completed his Oregon fishing trip yesterday and left here for his Palo Alto, Calif., home.

He spent his last five days on the McKenzie river. Accompanying him were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mattie of San Francisco.

The former chief executive recalled Santiam river angling in his boyhood "when fishing was fishing and if you didn't get up to 60 fish a day you did not amount to much as a fisherman." He confined his political re-

I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS



WHITEHORSE FALLS on the Clearwater river. Even at mid-day, with the sun shining brightly, the falls are so dark I had to flash them to get any kind of a picture at all, unless I chose to iron out the water with a time exposure.

These falls aren't particularly spectacular—only about a 15-foot drop—but the rock-bound pool below them is interesting. The water swirls about in a vicious whirl. Three small logs four or five feet long, which I observed there last spring, still are imprisoned within its grasp.

This really should be the story of a flash-bulb which I carelessly cast into the pool, after using. For a while it floated there, buoyantly dancing on the choppy waves, fully realizing the seriousness of its position; until suddenly it was swept over and over

marks to a prediction the Dewey-Bricker ticket can be victorious "if the republicans work hard."

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press.)

DOING HER PART

GARY, Ind.—Mrs. Hettie Ryan, who says she was told she was too old for war work during World War I, claims she hasn't missed a day's work on the assembly line at the Kinsbury ordnance plant since Pearl Harbor.

She commutes the several miles between her Hobart home and work.

She is 75.

CONSIDERATE SMOKER

WINCHESTER, Ill.—George Scott has firsthand knowledge of the cigarette shortage in Scott county.

Returning to his locked car after several hours fishing at Snows crossing, he found the glass in one door broken, \$2.80 cash where he had cached four packages of cigarettes and this note:

"Sorry to have broken the glass. The 80 cents is for the cigarettes and the \$2 is for the glass. Thanks."

Trap in Rhone Valley Menaces Mauled Nazis

(Continued from page 1)

enemy coastal batteries on the fortified island of Ratonneau, which lies west of Marseille, French infantry reported they had all but eliminated Nazi resistance in the great maritime port.

(Reports from Switzerland received in London said American columns were rolling along the Swiss border from Perly, three miles south of Geneva, and were within 170 miles of the American armies in northern France at Troyes.)

(An Algiers broadcast said French forces of the interior had liberated Vichy, French collaborationist capital, but gave no details.)

Resistance collapsed inside the city and port of Toulon over the weekend, but use of the major French naval base was denied the allies by enemy units retreating to a peninsula dominating the harbor.

Dr. B. Tuck New Optical Office Head in Roseburg

Dr. Bruce Tuck, experienced optometrist of Portland, Ore., has joined the Boring Optical company staff and has been

Body of Mrs. Honey to Be Sent to New Mexico

Mrs. Minnie Lida Honey, 73, died at a Eugene hospital last Wednesday. She was born at Holden, Missouri, Apr. 17, 1871. She came from Folsom, N. M., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Marion F. McElurry, at Yoncalla and was taken ill.

She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors are three sons and four daughters: Ivan L. Honey, Folsom, N. M.; Charles W. Honey, Cortez, Colo.; Mrs. Maggie Mallison and Fred Honey, Folsom, N. M.; Mrs. Iva L. Frazer, Palo Alto, Colo.; Mrs. Elsie Allison, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marion F. McElurry, Yoncalla; also a step-brother, Frank Stubblefield, Trinidad, Colo.

Preparations are being made to send the body to Raton, N. M., for services and interment. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Russians Swarm Into Ploesti Oil Region

(Continued from page 1)

Galati gap, had been compressed into a small wooded area and were being destroyed, the war bulletin said.

In eight days of the Romanian drive the Russians have killed or captured more than 300,000 Germans and Romanians. This made 1,081,886 Axis troops killed or captured since the summer of 1942.

The Moscow communiqué said Russian positions northeast and east of Prague, Warsaw east suburb, had been improved, and that 50 additional localities on the Estonian front capitulated to the Third Baltic army.

Planes Range 3,000 Miles To Strike at Jap Plants

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Hongkong and one near Hanol, Indo-China.

U. S. Troops Ready to Strike

Berlin radio reported an American paratroop division and a mechanized division were stationed at Kweilin, in southeast China, and would soon be thrown into battle to stem Japanese drives toward that air center from the north and south.

The Japanese reopened fight-

ing in north central China to drive Chinese from the western flank of the Chenghsien-Hankow railway, which they are rebuilding. Chungking announced Gen. Chang Tehsheng was executed for dereliction of duty in his unsuccessful defense of Changsha, on the Hankow-Canton railroad.

British raiders penetrated 100 miles behind enemy lines in southwest Burma. American paratroops killed or captured more than 500 Japanese on Dutch New Guinea, vanguard of 15,000 fleeing from the Manokwari garrison.

Battered Nazis Driven Into Historic Marne Area

(Continued from page 1)

encirclement—or cut off—of the rocket bomb coast.

Supreme headquarters said that the whole front south of the Seine "except in the last shredded Nazi pocket south of the Seine mouth, has been mopped up except for scattered groups of nowhere more than 1,000 Germans and these are being cleaned out swiftly."

A front dispatch said that a trap spelling death for many Germans was established in three loops on the left bank of the Seine in the area of Rouen, 65 miles northwest of Paris. Scattered elements of five German divisions, numbering in all perhaps 20,000 men, were being pounded from the ground and air as the Nazis scrambled madly to get across the river and join in the retreat to the east.

This was the last stand of the tag end of the broken German Seventh army and the 15th army which came too late to its aid. The Germans pinched into the three pockets in the Seine bends between Rouen and the sea are attempting to cross the river which there ranged in width from 300 yards to a mile. Their only escape is by swimming or barge.

Battles at Le Havre, Brest

Le Havre, on the Seine estuary and the second largest port in France, already is doomed.

Front reports said the Germans had withdrawn all but a few rear-guard and demolition squads—which might yet make a back-to-the-sea stand as at Brest.

At Brest on the tip of the Breton peninsula besieging American

troops fought forward 1,000 yards in an assault that now has carried into the main inland defense system close around the town.

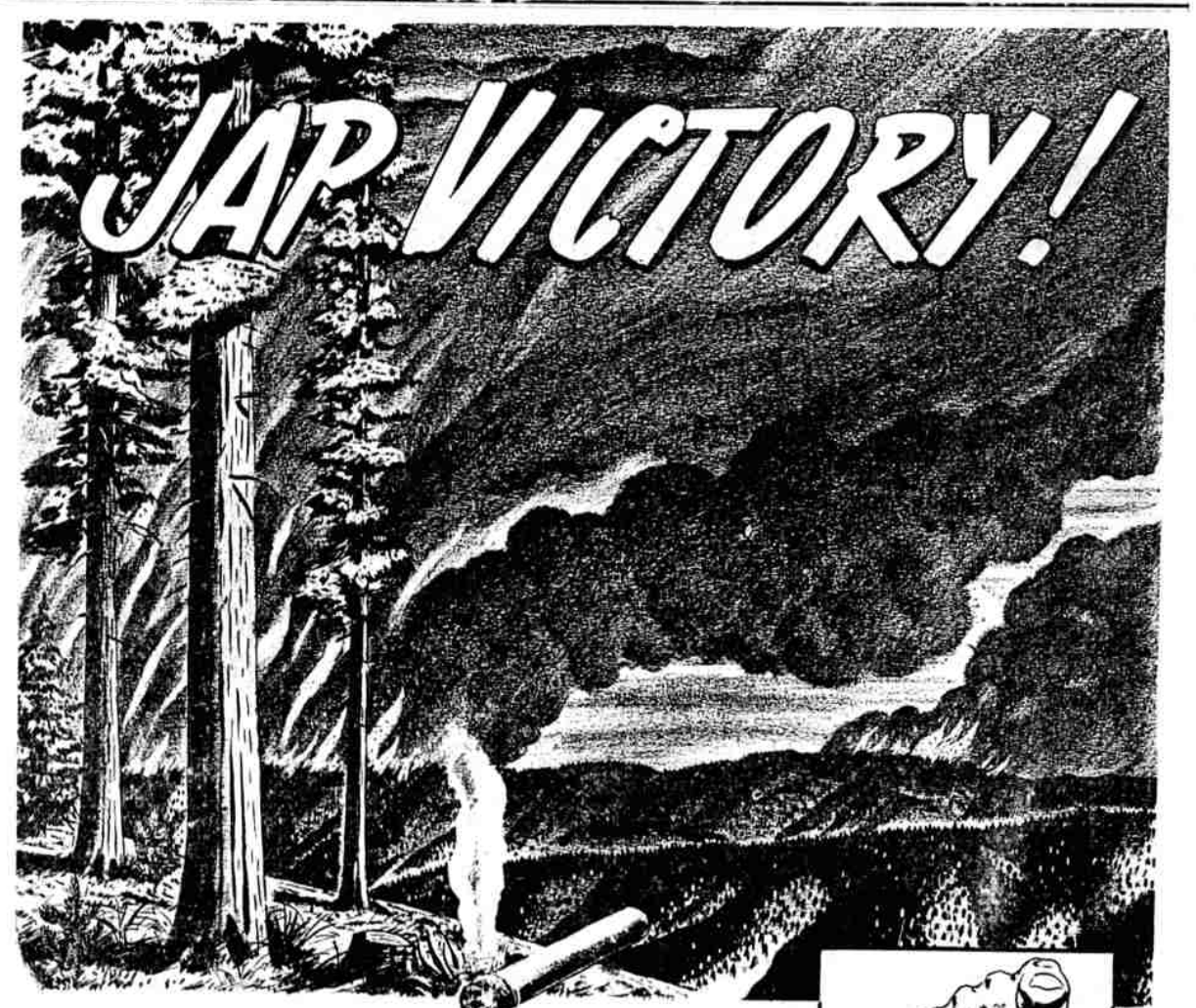
Reconnaissance showed heavy renewed German train movements in the past 24 hours between Belgium and the German borders and in the area just north of the Seine between Paris and the Pas De Calais coast.

There was no way of telling whether this was another indication of a hurried eleventh hour withdrawal from the rocket bomb coast or merely the rushing in of supplies to stiffen a delaying fight.

Whatever its purpose and whatever the Germans' course there was no indication that the enemy has the force or the strategic position for a successful maintained defense anywhere short of the Belgian frontier—if there.

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FOREST FIRES BURN TIMBER —AND MANPOWER
LET'S FACE THIS FACT. 9 out of 10 man-caused forest fires are started through carelessness!
One careless flip of a lighted cigarette can be as serious as a crushing defeat on the battlefield. For fire not only destroys lumber, it "burns" up manpower at an alarming rate! Forest fires must be fought. No matter how important the job that trained fire fighters may be doing... no matter how limited the manpower... they must drop their work and fight fire!
Make it your responsibility to guard against forest fires! Warn your friends to be particularly careful of matches, cigarettes, camp fires. Remember—in these war days forest fires burn more than timber... they burn manpower too. Every forest fire is an enemy Victory!

YOU ARE A FOREST FIRE WARDEN
Report every fire you see. A wisp of smoke is your signal to go into action. Rush to the nearest telephone and tell Central you want to report a fire. She will place you in touch with the proper authorities.

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STOP--LOOK--LISTEN
What arrangements have you made to establish your credit after this war is over? The Pioneer Service Company's State Wide Credit Boards offer you this suggestion:
Now is the time to pay, part pay, or satisfactorily arrange to pay any or all, if possible, your past due accounts so that when you may be forced to ask for credit, your contact has already been made and the money you are asking to borrow will be forthcoming to you when you need it. Remember that the man who pays his bills is welcome everywhere, but the one who does not soon becomes a social outcast, loses his good name, and works a hardship on himself as well as on his family. So why not start now while you have the money and establish your credit so you can use it when the occasion occurs.
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