

Orlena Jackson, Pioneer of Oregon, Passes Away at 84

Mrs. Orlena Jackson, 84, Oregon pioneer and well-known resident of Myrtle Creek, died at her home in that city Wednesday following a prolonged period of illness. She was born in the Willamette valley Dec. 26, 1860, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Abel Larkin, the former a pioneer Oregon clergyman, and was married at Monroe, Ore., Oct. 22, 1882, to John Armstrong Jackson, who passed away several years ago. She came to Myrtle Creek from Coquille about 39 years ago. Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Rebekah lodge and of the Methodist church.

Surviving is one son, Lee Jackson of Myrtle Creek. She is also survived by a brother, Edward P. Larkin, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Bennett and Miss Edith Larkin, all of Monroe.

The body has been removed to the Douglas funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Superforts Deal New Devastation to Osaka

port on the number of B-29s shot down. More than eight hours after the strike the only such claim was a recapitulation on Tuesday's Kobe raid, asserting a new record had been set of 68 B-29s shot down and 160 "severely crippled." The 21st bomber com-

mand here announced eight were lost over Kobe.

Today's devastation added to the 11.5 square miles of Osaka—a city where the population averages 45,000 to a square mile—burned out in bombings March 14 and June 1.

This second blast in less than a week at Japan's second largest city apparently marked it for the fate already befallen the largest, Tokyo. Recently the 21st bomber command said the B-29s had crashed all targets they had set out to smash in the capital city. Later the command announced that "the principal portion of Yokohama (Tokyo's port city) is virtually destroyed."

Japan Munitions Decline
Three square miles in the industrial heart of Osaka were burned out June 1 in a 3,200-ton incendiary strike by 450 Superforts, escorted by 150 two-based Mustangs.

Munitions factories are among Osaka's choice targets. The Tokyo radio, admitting munitions production has not come up to expectations since late last year, announced a drastic shakeup, involving 67 persons, in the administration of munitions production.

Budget Board Urged to Up Varmint Control Item

The Douglas county budget committee, consisting of H. O. Pargeter, Roseburg; Clarence Elliott, Reedsport; and Huron Clough, Canyonville, met today to prepare the proposed county budget for the forthcoming year. A large delegation appeared before the committee urging an increase in funds for predatory animal control, reporting heavy damage to sheep and poultry flocks.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Oregon 4-H club members have until July 1 to enter the \$9,500 scholarship contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers association, according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader and chairman of the nation contest for the western states.

City, suburban and farm 4-H gardeners are eligible for the contest, whether their gardens are 20x30 feet or are commercial acreages. A course of study emphasizing efficient production and marketing is sent to each club boy or girl entering the contest.

Prizes include \$100 war bonds to each of 33 sectional winners, \$200 scholarships to each of four regional champions and a \$500 scholarship to the national champion.

Douglas County 4-H garden club members interested in entering the contest can get entry blanks by writing or asking Kenneth C. Minnick, county club agent. Contestants must be 12 years old to enter this contest.

Summer school scholarships were awarded to 50 Douglas County 4-H boys and girls by a scholarship committee that met in the county club agent's office May 29. Those awarded the scholarship and sponsors are: Viola Aldrop, Roseburg News-Review; Janice Roberts, Douglas County creamery; Joyce Morgan, Douglas County Health association; Joanne Kreiger, Fisher's Department store; Olive Lewis, U. S. National Bank; Roseburg Branch; Bill Matthes, Douglas County Flour Mills; Robert Eklund, Dr. E. J. Wainwright; Eugene Hall, Bob Frank's grocery; Glenn Wood, Parkinson's Food Store.

Those scholarships sponsored by Parent-Teacher groups are: Donna Boling, Donald Ollivant, Neal Meyer, Lorraine Jacoby and Lila Meredith, by Lookingglass P.T.A.; Norma and Shirley Fisher, by Green P.T.A.; Norma and Jean Duncan, by Days Creek P.T.A.; Betty Burling, Reedsport P.T.A.; Carol Snickman and Norma Thornton, Sutherlin P.T.A.; Crystal Helms and Mildred Schuman, Glide P.T.A.; Gertrude Brosius and Agnes Holcomb, Wilbur P.T.A.; David Salvo, by Riverside grange, Dolores Bialow; Glide grange, Lela Adams; Evergreen grange, Richard Bonebrake; Melrose grange, Ila Jones, South Deer Creek grange, Nancy Dawson.

Scholarships were awarded to Colleen Moore, Austin Welt, and Bill Harris, by Edenbower Community club, Henrietta Johnson; Edgar Community club, Nancy Nichols and Carol Schattner; by Brockway community, Billie Walton.

Scholarships raised by 4-H clubs included Betty Hausotter, Riddell 4-H club; Caroline Thelle and Joanne Brant, Yoncalla, 4-H club; Evelyn Hunter and Robert Hall, South Deer Creek 4-H club; Maxine Wright has a scholarship won at last year's state exhibit in Portland in canning. Shirley Bernhardt has a state scholarship won in 1943 and Nancy Belle Holloway was awarded a scholarship by Cold Springs school as outstanding in 4-H work in that school.

Alternates chosen for scholarship to be used if some of the original 50 chosen cannot go were awarded to Marie Zeller, Ruth Merrill, Keith Weir, Keith Goss, Virginia McHugh, Florence Pound, Beverly Vansteenburg and Joyce Sheffield.

All club members attending summer school will be given health check-ups the morning of June 19. Buses will leave for Corvallis at 1 p. m. June 19, and will return June 23. Mrs. Margaret Kimmel of Roseburg and Miss Edith Clark of Yoncalla will act as chaperones for the girls and Kenneth Minnick will be in charge of the boys.

Rate Ruling Omits Area West of Rocky Mountains

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission's recent freight rate decision will have no immediate effect west of the Rocky mountains.

This part of the country, lying in what railroads have called mountain-Pacific territory, made no request for a revision of rates and therefore no changes were ordered.

Indirectly however these far western states will experience an eventual change in rates for some classifications of freight. But such changes cannot now be estimated and cannot be looked for until a uniform rate classification is placed in effect. This, ICC observers believe, may require from two to ten years.

Camas Valley
CAMAS VALLEY—The people of the valley, who have riding ponies and horses, had a splendid opportunity to exhibit them and their good points at the rodeo given June 3 by Shepherd and Stoble. Corral had been built and a race track fenced in on Floyd Stoble's place south and east of the post office at Camas. Admission was charged to give prizes for the various events and all the local youngsters who cared to entered contests.

Susan Shafer, twelve years old, rode a bucking horse bareback. It was her first attempt. Virgil Reamer, the youngest rider on the grounds, was the best steer rider. He also rode a bucking colt. There was calf roping and several novelty races by the local enthusiasts. Seon King, of Powers, and Buster Billings, of the Illabe, professional riders, won first and third in the bucking contest, while Davie Cline, a 17-year-old amateur, won second place. Mildred Peterson of Coos Bay, won the barrel race.

Shepherd and Stoble are planning a two-day celebration for July 3-4 and the fir grove south of the church will be prepared for picnic grounds for a community dinner on the Fourth.

OPA Agent Here
Attorney Walter Dugan, Portland, OPA legal representative, arrived in Roseburg today and will remain until noon, Saturday. Roseburg attorneys having questions regarding OPA rules or regulations are invited to contact the attorney through the Roseburg OPA office.

Traffic Fines Paid
Traffic justice court today included Laurence C. Dau, \$10, axle overload, and Homer L. Nelson, \$15, passing without sufficient clearance. Judge Thomas C. Hartfield reported.

Wine Bargain Offered
PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission is holding a bargain sale. Imported wine stocks which the commission is discontinuing have been cut from \$3 and \$2.50 to \$1.25 in an attempt to sell them out within three months.

Yanks Take Naha Airport; Okinawa Fight Near End

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American ships and damaged 45 at Okinawa.

"Grave Situation" For Japan
The newspaper Asahi, in an editorial broadcast by radio Tokyo, commented the situation had become so grave "it is high time every bit of the nation's strength be thrown into this single battle of decision regarding the sacrifices involved." Asahi continued, "mastery of the sea cannot possibly be secured."

Yomiuri Hochi likewise conceded the virtual end of Okinawa but contended "the whole course of the war whereon the rise or fall of the nation is staked, will not depend on the outcome of this battle of Okinawa alone."

Where the "final battle of decision that is still to come" will take place, Yomiuri did not predict.

Suicide Stand Planned
The remaining 15,000 Japanese on Okinawa were squeezed into a 25-square-mile area at the southern tip of the island, where they planned a final suicide stand.

Naha airport, was the main Japanese stop in ferrying planes to Formosa, the Philippines, East Indies, south China and Malaya. A few Japanese planes attacked American shipping off Okinawa Tuesday. Two U. S. vessels were damaged. Enemy aircraft were shot down.

The military government on Okinawa already has 148,000 civilians under its jurisdiction, and great numbers are coming inside American lines daily.

Front reports said the civilians have been highly cooperative. One main factor in gaining their confidence has been hospital treatment provided the ill and wounded.

Action in Philippines
Doughboys of the 38th division battled a desperate enemy throughout the Marikina hill mass, east of Manila, Wednesday. More than 3,000 Japanese have been killed in this area and large quantities of military booty captured.

The Japanese, apparently aware that the 38th is breaking them up to liquidate them piecemeal, are fighting fiercely.

On Mindanao, the Eighth army troops made two new landings Tuesday to completely seal off Davao gulf.

In other far-flung Philippine battle areas, the Buckley division pushed farther into north Luzon's Cagayan valley against sporadic but tough Japanese resistance.

Stillwell, MacArthur in Huddle in Philippines

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would be Japan.

Stillwell is one of the U. S. army's leading authorities on China, where he was former commander of American forces. His visit to Manila at a time when the Japanese are withdrawing from some sections of the China coast and contracting their hold in other port areas may be significant.

Japs Still Withdrawing
Almost simultaneously with the MacArthur-Stillwell conference, the Chinese high command announced that well over 100 miles of the east China coast around Foochow had just beyond the northern tip of Formosa, has been cleared of Japanese.

And the enemy Domei news agency broadcast a dispatch saying that worried Nipponese in Hongkong, key port of the south China coast, were "making every effort to prepare for any imaginable contingency." The invaders have been withdrawing their forces in this sector for several weeks toward Hongkong and Canton, while bombers from MacArthur's command and the China-based U. S. 14th air force harried both cities.

Six Accused of Prying Into U. S. War Secrets

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ment's office of far eastern affairs.

John Stewart Service, 35, of Washington, a foreign service officer of the State department who until recently had an assignment with American military forces in China.

Three Writers Included
Held in New York are: Philip Jacob Jaffee, 48, Russian-born editor of the magazine "Amerasia," president of a printing firm and active in organizations interested in far eastern affairs. The magazine is a fortnightly review of American and Asiatic affairs. Jaffee was naturalized in 1923.

Kate Louise Mitchell, 36, a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, a co-editor of "Amerasia" and the author of a number of books, including "Industrialization of the Western Pacific," Japan's Indus-

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Jackson Urges Speedy Trials of War Culprits

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War department that those likely to be accused as war criminals "will be kept in close confinement and stern control."

Jackson said negotiations for an international military tribunal, representing the United States, the United Kingdom, Soviet Russia and France, to try guilty Nazis have not yet been completed, but that he did not consider it wise to wait this final step before preparing the American case.

He said the American case was being prepared on the assumption that an "inescapable responsibility rests upon this country to conduct an inquiry, preferably in association with others, but alone if necessary, into the culpability

of those whom there is probable cause to accuse of atrocities and other crimes."

He added there are many such men "in our possession."

While it has cost "unmeasured thousands of American lives to beat and bind these men," Jackson declared their trials should be "as dispassionate as the times and horrors we deal with will permit."

Jackson pointed out that the cases fell into three general categories:

1. Offenses against military personnel of the United States, such as the killing of American airmen who crashed-landed and other Americans who became prisoners of war. He said that field forces "from time immemorial" have dealt with such offenses on the spot. Authorization of such action was withdrawn for a time through fear of stimulating retaliation, he said, but "the surrender of Germany and liberation of our prisoners has ended that danger." Accordingly, Jackson suggested, the morale and safety of American troops and effective control of enemy areas requires prompt resumption "of summary dealing with this type of case."

2. Offenders who are to be sent back to the scene of their crimes for trial by local authorities. The United States' part in these cases, Jackson said, is concerned largely with identification of the culprits and their release to those who are in control.

3. The "Quelling" Law, and "Lord Haw Haws," Jackson said each country "is free to prosecute treason charges in its own tribunals and under its own laws against its own traitorous nationals."

Such classification of these groups, he said, will permit their prosecution without delay while preparations for the trial of major criminals are completed.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes willed all his money, a quarter of a million dollars, to the U. S. government, and gave all his books to the Library of Congress.

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