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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1945

45-152

Roseburg News-Review

Kume Island in Hands of Yanks

Japan, China Now Within Easier Reach

New Air Strikes Blast Nippons' Shrinking Oil Supplies in Three Areas

(By the Associated Press) American forces overran Kume Island in the Okinawa area today and began developing it as a new assault base from which they could easily reach either Japan or China.

Occupation of Kume Island, taken without a fight, represented a 50-mile advance from Okinawa toward the Chinese coast. It is 390 miles southwest of Japan and the same distance southeast of Linhai, newest city on the China coast to fall to Chinese troops.

Widely separated air strikes sprang new leaks in the Mikado's dwindling oil supply, necessary for meeting invasion forces and transferring war industries from Japan to Manchuria.

Fifty Superforts, making their fourth raid of the week, blasted the Kudamatsu oil refinery with high explosives in a midnight raid. It was the fourth largest raid.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NEWS from the Pacific as this is written runs strongly to statistics. Sadness and fierce pride mingle in our emotions as we read the figures.

In the North Luzon and Okinawa campaigns, carried on more or less simultaneously, 15,690 Americans gave their lives. In these campaigns, nearly 225,000 Japs were killed.

That is a ratio of 14 to one.

So much for the dead.

In the North Luzon and Okinawa campaigns, 45,773 Americans were wounded. We have no record of the number of Jap wounded. We lack even ESTIMATES.

Yet in the Pacific fighting, as in all other fighting since the world began, Japs must be wounded as well as killed. It just isn't in the cards for them all to be killed dead on the spot.

Except in occasional, almost INDIVIDUAL instances, there have been few accounts in the dispatches of capture of Jap wounded, in hospitals or elsewhere. We do pick up a few on the battlefields (giving them immediately, as all civilized people do, the same medical care we give

(Continued on page 2)

Glider-Plane Team Rescues 8 Persons From "Shangri-La" Of Primitive New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 28.—(AP)—(Delayed)—A glider-transport team reached down into the hidden valley of "Shangri-La" for a second time today and daringly brought five more persons out over the surrounding 10,000-foot mountains.

The first operation yesterday by glider and two planes rescued a Wac corporal, and two army airmen who survived a transport plane crash into the primitive New Guinea valley 46 days ago.

Today the rescuers brought out four Filipino parachute troopers, who were dropped into the valley to aid the crash survivors, and Alexander Cann, Netherlands information service cameraman, who landed to take pictures of the strange landscape.

Still to be brought to safety are four other parachuted Filipino troopers and an army captain, who led the rescue party, who were trapped in the long ordeal, but she showed scant interest in ever going back to "reign" over the tribesmen.

Wac Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y., one of the three rescued, was named the "queen of the valley" during the long ordeal, but she showed scant interest in ever going back to "reign" over the tribesmen.

Natives Prove Friendly The natives, she said, were

Programs of Truman Given Landon's O. K.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—(AP)—President Truman's campaign to unify bi-partisan support behind a foreign policy committing the United States to a republic of nations to preserve future peace drew support today from Alf M. Landon.

The former republican presidential candidate assured reporters after a conference with the president that the basic features of the developing Truman international program would win the support of both parties.

The president worked again today on the message he will present congress Monday when he submits the San Francisco peace charter and urges its early Senate ratification.

There were strong indications the president might make a dramatic personal appearance before the senate, but there was no confirmation in quarters close to Mr. Truman.

Commented by Landon

The president, whose efforts to unify support of both parties behind objectives of a strictly non-partisan nature, were disclosed shortly after he entered the White House April 12, talked at length yesterday with the former Kansas governor.

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Diamond Lake Road In Good Condition

The North Umpqua road between Rock creek and Diamond Lake is in very good condition, V. V. Harpham, Umpqua National forest supervisor, reported today.

Anyone who plans to drive this road for the first time should not expect the road to be a highway but just a medium duty forest road, suitable for passenger cars or light trucks, he said. The distance from Roseburg to Diamond Lake is about 99 miles.

Persons contemplating vacations at Diamond Lake and who expect accommodations at the Diamond Lake lodge should make reservations at least two weeks in advance.

They should also take bedding and silverware if they wish to use a housekeeping cabin, Mr. Harpham explained, although meals can be had at the lodge dining room and sleeping accommodations secured at either the lodge or one of the cabins connected with the lodge.

Butter Spoiling Because Of High Ration Values

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—High ration values are resulting in butter spoiling in retail stores and stacking up in warehouses here, merchants and wholesalers reported today.

The survey was made after housewives complained butter sold here was sometimes rancid or tainted with odors from other food. Dealers said purchasers' reluctance to part with red points kept butter in their refrigerators too long—and the oldest supplies are sold first.

A. G. Ames, operator of a large market here, said, "butter has us worried. Our quota next winter will be based on present sales, and it looks as though we will have to keep on buying butter whether we need it or not to protect ourselves later."

Longshoremen Repeat Pledge of No Strike

SEATTLE, June 30.—(AP)—The no-strike pledge of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union was reaffirmed yesterday by the union's international executive board, which announced its intention to "cooperate with employers and industrialists who concede the right of American labor to exist."

Presiding at the three-day meeting of the I. L. W. U. at San Francisco is Harry Bridges, president.

The no-strike resolution added: "To those who seek to undermine labor and take away its gains, we reaffirm the action of our convention to fight them with all weapons at our command."

Reported Plot to Overthrow Govt. Charged in House

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The house committee on un-American activities today ordered an investigation of what Acting Chairman Rankin called a "dangerous plot" to overthrow the government.

Reports reaching the committee, Rankin said in a statement, are to the effect that headquarters of the group involved are in Hollywood, Calif.

The Mississippian said investigators would be sent to the west coast immediately.

"The information we get," Rankin said, "is that this is the greatest hotbed of subversive activities in the United States."

"According to reports, one of the most dangerous plots ever planned for the overthrow of this government had its headquarters in Hollywood," Rankin said in his statement.

"I am sticking on that statement," he added when pressed for details. "It is not based on mere hearsay but on reliable information."

A committee spokesman said the entire force of committee investigators may be sent to Hollywood.

"This is a big thing," he said. "It involves actors and producers as well as others. It involves propaganda, both clever and childish, in movies. We are going to get to the bottom of it regardless of whom it hurts."

All 7th War Loan Goals are Reached Except E Bonds

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The record-breaking 7th war loan drive officially ends today with all goals reached except the E bond quota.

One week remains to count the last-minute rush of bond sales. The huge job must be completed by July 7. Montana was the only state already over the top, with 105 per cent of its E bond quota. Mississippi had 95 per cent and Nebraska 91.

Nationally, E bond sales yesterday had reached \$3,126,000, or 78 per cent of the 4 billion quota.

Total sales were \$21,200,000, a new record and still going up. This was made up of \$7,020,000 sales to individuals and \$15,180,000 sales to corporations. The individual figure, which includes E bonds, passed the \$7,000,000 quota yesterday.

Maine and New Hampshire were tied for last place with only 62 per cent of their E bond quotas.

Meantime Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced the Franklin D. Roosevelt "quota" that will be printed on a special \$200 bond in the 8th war loan. It is: "Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history."

Mr. Roosevelt said it in a talk Dec. 9, 1941.

The passage was selected in a contest among Washington newsmen.

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—Oregon war bond committee issued the usual report today: Too small E bond sales.

The total stood at \$44,669,222. Unless daily sales pass yesterday's \$1,002,894, the \$55,000,000 goal will not be reached by next weekend's deadline.

Boy Handling Revolver Accidentally Kills Girl

WALDPORT, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—A ten-year-old boy's desire to display the .45 caliber pistol of his war veteran father was blamed by Coroner Frank Parker today for the death of a six-year-old girl.

The coroner said Charles Richard McLean, 10, was trying to show small Dewey B. Surbaugh how the gun worked when it accidentally discharged. The accident occurred Thursday night at the home of the girl's grandfather south of here.

Building of Night Club Sans Permit Is Charged

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—Thomas Johnson, 57, accused of building a night club without War Production board permission, was free on \$1500 bail today.

A federal indictment charged Johnson with being one of the builders of the Shangri-la, Portland night spot, at a \$12,000 cost. The WPB conservation order limits such expenses to \$250.

Food Situation Betterment is Not in Sight

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The Agriculture department today held out little hope for early improvement in the general food situation.

Civilian supplies of meats, food fats and oils, rice, sugar, and sweet bakery products will be much shorter this summer than last, the report said.

Fresh vegetables and fruits, most cereal products, fluid milk and skim milk products probably will be sufficient to meet civilian demands, it added.

Egg supplies will be about as large as last summer, but short of a demand augmented by the severe meat and poultry shortage.

The report was the final food summary issued under direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and War Food Administrator Jones. Both will be succeeded late today by Rep. Clinton P. Anderson.

The department said total meat production during the July-September quarter may be down five to 10 per cent from the output of the third quarter of 1944, with a reduction in pork production being offset in part by increased output of beef and veal.

Meat may increase later. Stating special government programs may improve distribution, the report said meat supplies for civilians "probably will remain at a very low level through the summer and early fall."

"Meat production will increase seasonally during the last quarter of the year, but increased non-civilian purchases for war uses, now indicated, probably will take

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Three Pro-German Reds Kill Selves After Prison Riot

FORT DIX, N. J., June 30.—(AP)—Three Russians captured fighting with the German army, committed suicide and seven others were wounded by gunfire yesterday as American soldiers, with submachineguns carbines, and tear gas, broke up a riot staged in a prisoner of war compound.

Maj. George R. Paul, camp public relations officer, said 154 Russian-born prisoners participated in the riot, protesting against repatriation in accordance with the Yalta agreement for reciprocal exchange of Soviet and U. S. citizens.

Driven from their barracks by tear gas, the rioters charged an American soldier guard unit with mess kit knives and clubs. Injured by the riot, the soldier, a private, was killed. Three Americans, a prisoner was hurt as he tried to scale a wall of the compound.

The seven prisoners wounded when the guards opened fire are in the camp hospital. The suicides were found hanging from rafters after their half-hour long riot had been quelled.

CVA Control Closer to People Urged by Idahoan

BOISE, Idaho, June 30.—(AP)—J. W. Shepard of Lewiston, vice president for Idaho of the Inland Empire Waterways association, said today the proposed Columbia River Valley authority "deserves deep thought" but added that as set up in the bill by Sen. Mitchell (D-Wash.) the authority "leaves power in strong hands in Washington."

"We want some sort of an authority, but we want a control closer to the people," he declared. "I think a commission composed of members representing the five northwest states appointed by the respective governors would be the answer."

Fishing Boat Saves Flier From Sea Off North Bend

NORTH BEND, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—A pilot stationed at the naval air station here who was rescued from the ocean by a tiny fishing boat could still hardly believe his luck today.

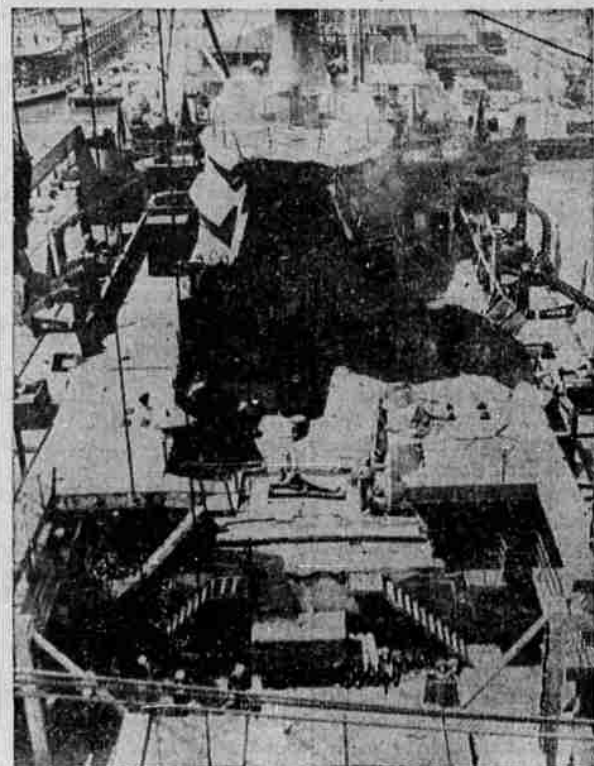
The flier, Ensign J. K. Freeman, crashed three miles out at sea Thursday night. Skipper Albert J. Augsberger and his crew of two—his wife and son—saw the crash and raced the Gypsy, his boat, toward the scene.

Freeman, floating in his life jacket, was hauled out of the water, dripping but thankful.

Schwellenbach Sworn Into Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Spokane, wearing a "good luck" necktie, was sworn in today as secretary of labor.

A former senator and more recently a federal district court judge, Schwellenbach succeeds Francis Perkins, one of the original members of the late president Roosevelt's cabinet.



DAMAGED SHIP IN FOR REPAIRS — Workmen at Alameda, Calif., ship repair yards look at the blasted compartments of the USS Pinkney, which was struck by a Jap suicide plane amidst ships while off Okinawa. Although the Jap plane penetrated through several decks, hitting the wards, the ship was able to return to port for repairs.

Fatal Reedsport Fire Investigated By Authorities

REEDSPORT.—Captain A. K. Lumsden, of the Oregon State police, has arrived in Reedsport to conduct an investigation into the waterfront fire which destroyed two buildings Tuesday and resulted in injuries which caused the death of North Bend of Carl August Anderson.

Anderson, a native of Sweden, had been boarding at the home of Hazel Weiss, and it was in this building that the fire started. Officers report that Anderson and Mrs. Weiss apparently had been drinking prior to the fire. The woman found refuge in the lavatory from which she was rescued, clad only in a night gown.

Anderson was found on a side porch, in a seriously burned condition.

City Marshal H. M. McCabe and Fire Chief Kelly reported there was a strong odor of kerosene, in the wreckage. Possibly oil or arson and attempted murder is being investigated.

The body of Anderson is being shipped to Warroad, Minn., where a sister resides. He was 42 years of age and came to the United States with his parents at the age of five years.

E. K. Woods Lumber Co. Sued on Contract Claim

A suit seeking \$53,000 damages was filed in circuit court here today by Arvis E. Seiber and C. Kenneth Davis, against the E. K. Woods Lumber company. It is charged by the plaintiffs that they entered into a contract to fall and buck logs for the lumber company, that they organized woods crews and installed equipment and that after spending a considerable amount of money to begin work, the lumber company cancelled the contract. Damages in excess of \$5,000 are asked for actual expenses incurred, plus \$50,000 for breach of contract.

Man, Wife, 4 Children Perish in Home Fire

AUGUSTA, Me., June 30.—(AP)—Six persons, four of them young children, perished early today when a flash fire raced through a small one and one-half story frame dwelling in Gage place in a heavily populated section.

The dead: Forester Berry, 25, a woodsman; his wife, Clara, 35, a shoe worker; three of their six children, Beulah, 8; Luella, 7; and Adin, 5; and Eugene Malloon, 3, son of Mrs. Kathleen Malloon, niece of Mrs. Berry.

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Ohio Governor Acts In Akron Controversy

Walkout of 16,700 at Rubber Plant Aids Japs, Federal Officials Assert

(By the Associated Press) Striking workers in five plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, were faced today with immediate induction into the armed services, and possible loss of contract privileges.

In government efforts to end a walkout of 16,700 workers, the largest remaining strike in the nation, Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor board said the board would consider modification of its orders regarding maintenance of membership and dues check-off, shift premiums, and vacations unless work were resumed promptly.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio directed the Ohio selective service to proceed immediately with induction of striking Goodyear workers into the armed forces. Strike Aiding Japanese

As the government made known its intention to invoke "work or fight" action against the strikers, military department officials told them unless the stoppage was ended the inevitable results will be "to condemn countless American soldiers, sailors and fliers to death."

War and navy departments said the two weeks old Goodyear Tire and Rubber company strike, the largest of the dozen in the country affecting more than 52,000 workers, was providing the Japanese "with the only hope they now have of resting and recovering" from the heavy blows which have been dealt them.

In an appeal to the rubber strikers, acting Secretary of War Patterson and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hensel said unless they resumed production, "we shall have to reduce the force of our aerial offensive against the Japanese home islands and postpone military operations essential to the * * * defeat of Japan."

Earlier, William H. Davis, economic stabilization director, directed cancellation of occupational deferments for draft registrants engaged in the strike. CIO union leaders have dis-

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OPA Wins Year's Life Extension

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP) Racing against time to prevent wartime price controls from expiring at midnight, the House today finally approved a compromise bill prolonging OPA's life for one year.

A plane stood ready to fly the legislation to President Truman at Kansas City, so that he may affix his signature before the midnight deadline.

Approval of the compromise, 225 to 94, culminated a month-long clamor against food shortages, in which house members during debate chanted "we want meat."

A house republican bloc lost an effort to reject the compromise, previously approved by the senate, and to restore an amendment by Rep. Anderson (R-Minn.) that would vest in Clinton P. Anderson, being sworn today as secretary of agriculture, virtual czarist powers on the food front.

Interstate Bridge Sees Long Jam of Traffic

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—Traffic over the interstate bridge between Oregon and Washington was restored at 12:52 a. m. today after a three-hour-and-half jam that had motorists on the Oregon side lined up a solid mile.

The bottleneck, one of the worst recorded in the northwest, started last night when a bus carrying electrical current burned out, jamming a device raised to let a ship through. Many drivers took the next closest bridge between states—the Longview span 48 miles away.

Bargain Vote Ordered At Sutherland Plant

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Smith Wood Products, Inc., Sutherland, Ore., was ordered today by the National Labor Relations board to hold a collective bargaining election by July 26.

The election was asked by the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The company has a contract with the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Prominent commentators predict that a Third world war would destroy civilization. Do they include professional wrestling bouts, such as staged in recent months before the local intelligentsia?