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## New Oil Fires Ravage Homeland of Japan

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It was hit in the 600-plane attack.  
Japs Warn of New Planes

Tokyo warned that large numbers of new aircraft, interceptors, planes would soon attack the big raiders. Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, was reported ready for the next American invasion with every islander "determined to die to the last man."

Japanese were told today to tighten their belts and prepare to eat food made from mulberry leaves and potato vines as allied bombers knocked out 28 munitions ships trying to run tightening allied blockades.

Tokyo announced Japan's already meager basic food supply would soon be cut ten per cent until the fall harvest. Nipponese scientists were reported pushing experiments to develop starches "to ease the critical food situation" from 19 different plants, including the mulberry leaf on which silk-worms fed in prewar days.

Singapore Civilians to go  
At the other extremity of the empire, non-essential civilians were ordered evacuated from the Singapore naval base, now threatened by the Australian hold on Borneo.

Between these two points where Tokyo expects invasions, allied bombers sank 28 vessels, mostly small freighters and tugboats. Gen. MacArthur reported his bombers blew up an alcohol plant at Hanoi, finishing the job of eliminating 90 per cent of Formosa's alcohol production.  
Air raiders from the Philippines and Okinawa are overhauling around Shanghai, toward which Chinese forces are pursuing Nipponese withdrawing from east China ports. Chinese sources said Japan had closed all German firms in Shanghai and interned 1,700 Germans here.

## Chinese Score Successes

The Chinese high command announced the important highway center of Singeng, 183 miles northeast of Canton, has been captured. Chinese penetrated Liu-cheng and were reported engaged in heavy street fighting in the city, 11 miles northwest of Liu-chow, former U. S. air center recently recaptured by the Chinese. Shaoyu, six miles east of Liu-cheng, was reported retaken.  
The Stilwell road, China's supply line from India and Burma, withstood its first test of the new monsoon season—a 23 inch downpour in six days.

Tokyo said a volunteer corps of 10,000 Japanese, including "special storming parties" has been formed to repel a possible invasion of the south China coast. A native volunteer corps was reported in Indo China.

## Strikes Slash Rubber Output for War Needs

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The Ohio city, also directed 17,000 other rubber workers on strike since Sunday from the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, to go back to their jobs. Off their jobs for a week were 24,000 other rubber workers because of shut-downs of these Akron firms for overhauling and repairs of equipment left only 1,500 employees producing tires in the rubber industry capital.

The 33,700 striking rubber employees accounted for the bulk of the 54,000 men and women across the nation who stayed away from their jobs because of labor disputes.

Rights Taken Away, Charge  
In Akron, C. V. Wheeler, local head of the Goodyear union, indicated the WLB's latest move would not end the strike. He said: "They've taken away our rights. We'll stay out until we get 'em back."

Later he advised the strikers to apply for unemployment compensation, telling them "this forced strike is a lockout because of intolerable working conditions."  
The WLB, earlier, had ordered cancellation of occupational deferments for the strikers registered for the military draft, while military department officials had urged they quit the strike because of the necessity of the rubber material in the war effort. In Lincoln, Neb., 1,000

## Private Earl H. Wells Killed in Action Against Japs on Okinawa Island



Private Earl H. Wells, above, U. S. marine corps, son of Mrs. Martha E. Wells, 1350 Umpqua Ave., Roseburg, and M. L. Wells, Monmouth, Ore., was killed in action June 18 during the Okinawa campaign, his mother was informed Saturday in an official War department message. He is the second of Mrs. Wells' sons to be lost in action, a brother, Marcus Wells having been killed in South Pacific action June 22, 1944.

Earl was born Dec. 19, 1922, at Wheeler, Arkansas. He attended Junior High school in Roseburg. Surviving are his wife and three children, Dianna May, 3; Shirley Jean, 2; and Earline Sharon, 8 months, all residing at Independence, Ore.; his father and mother; two brothers, Eugene Wells, 2312 Lemon Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Kenneth Wells, Monmouth, Ore.; and two sisters, Marjorie Wells, 243 Occidental Blvd., Los Angeles, and Mrs. T. A. Zoeter, 1629 S. Mansfield, Los Angeles.

Earl was a member of the Baptist church.

Goodyear employees were idle because of insufficient parts needed to make self-sealing gasoline tanks.

Glass Workers Return  
The number of idle was expected to drop today as the last of the striking glass workers returned to plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company in Ford City, Pa., and of the Libbey-Owens-Ford company in Charleston, W. Va., some 15,000 glass workers in 11 plants had been on strike last week.

There were no indications of early settlement of the other stoppages. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania, an automobile parts industry strike at four plants kept idle 7,500 as the New York regional WLB acted to effect a settlement.

The government operated a Texas company refinery following a strike of 530 Negro employees, while the only strikers in Detroit were 700 AFL members at 12 lumber yards. In Memphis, Tenn., management and union sought to end a five-day walkout of about 150 mechanics, which resulted in partial curtailment of Dixie underground lines bus service. In Waukesha, Wis., 1,500 AFL machinists, out since June 27, ignored a WLB order to go back to work.

## Need of Aid to Small Business Told Governors

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Stassen urged the delegates to help mold public opinion behind what he characterized as "a very

## definite turning point "in American policy he said had been reached at San Francisco.

"We're all agreed now that this is one world," Stassen declared, continuing, "We're all agreed that the United States can no longer be isolated. We must use our leadership and our power for the welfare of the world as a whole."

Stassen, who soon will return to his wartime assignment as a member of Admiral Halsey's staff on the Pacific, urged the governors to spur home from backing for the war against the Japanese to help the people form decisions on American foreign policy questions.

On the same program, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama told his colleagues federal measure is aid the farmers had been "poor sedatives" that ought to give way to efforts to making food production more efficient, increasing markets and perfecting distribution.

Gov. E. P. Carville of Nevada called for stock piling of the nation's raw materials as a method of conservation and a contribution "to the future security of our economic structure."

## Corporations Boost War Bond Credits to Douglas

Corporation war bond purchases credited to Douglas county were increased today by \$97,000, H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war finance staff, reported. State headquarters have notified Pargeter of credits of \$50,000 by Montgomery Ward and Co., Chicago, and \$47,000 by the Shell Oil company, Portland office.

Recent Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Bloomquist of Elgarose were recent visitors in Roseburg.

## Pope's Blessing Given Navy of United States

VATICAN CITY, July 3—(AP)

Pope Pius blessed the United States navy yesterday and expressed the hope that the mission of the "greatest navy in the world" would be to "protect and defend the most precious treasure of this world—peace."

"Europe will always be grateful," he asserted, "for the assistance America has given and wishes to give."

An audience was granted today by the pope to James Markham, Lowell, Mass., U. S. alien property custodian.

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## Council Adopts City Budget Without Change

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as a member of the city police department was accepted. Lyons is planning to work as a special night policeman.

An application to connect the federal housing project to be built on Ballows field to the city sewer system was submitted and the council voted to permit the connection and will charge fee of \$1 per month per dwelling unit.

Sale of lots 8 and 9 in Kinney's Improved plat to S. E. Jacobs for \$80 was approved.

Bills Allowed  
The following bills were ordered paid:

|                                                         |         |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Wesley Haller, meals                                    |         |
| prisoners                                               | \$ 5.20 |
| Barker's Service station, grease street truck           | .50     |
| J. M. Bartley, repairs street equipment                 | 8.65    |
| J. C. Bewley Service station, servicing police car      | 8.85    |
| Calif.-Oregon Power Co., water for street sprinkling    | 27.79   |
| Calif.-Oregon Power Co., water-light-power, sewer plant | 43.27   |
| Calif.-Oregon Power Co., water-light, general           | 727.66  |
| Cecil's Sandwich shop meals, prisoners                  | 2.00    |
| City of Portland, zoning code                           | 1.00    |
| Com'l. Abst. Co. Ins. prem. street truck                | 16.50   |
| S. J. Cooper, servicing street trucks                   | 1.25    |
| Roy Denny, wood for street dept.                        | 16.00   |
| Doug. Abst. Co., blue prints, alley improvements        | 1.25    |
| Douglas County, oil mix                                 |         |

for streets

Farm Bureau Exchange, supplies fire dept., sewer plant

Hansen Motor Co., repairs police car

League Oregon Cities, membership dues

Arthur Boyer, surveying

alloys, sewer

Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., phone service

Ronseller Valve Co., supplies fire dept.

Orchard Auto Parts, supplies street dept.

Roseburg Electric, wiring sewer plant

Roseburg Electric, repairs and supplies street lights

Roseburg Cabinet shop, supplies sewer plant

Roseburg News-Review, publish dog notices, street impvs.

Russell's Typewriter service, typewriter repairs

police dept.

Silver Nook Grill, meals

Stephens Auto Co., repairs street lights

The Texas Co., gasoline

Umpqua Valley Hardware supplies fire dept., sewer plant

Union Oil Co., kerosene street dept.

Western Union, telegram

Wharton Brothers, nails sewer plant

Two Borneo Airfields  
Seized by Australians

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deeply entrenched Japanese positions, and guns of the U. S. Seventh fleet joining artillery in hammering steadily at enemy

gun emplacements. Several Japanese 5-inch guns concealed in hills several miles inland, which began shelling the beachhead area today, were believed destroyed.

The Australians already held more than half of smashed Klans, a main residential suburb of Balikpapan, sprawling along hills near the Balikpapan bay entrance.

East of the beachhead and about a mile inland, Japanese holding strong cave and tunnel positions were fighting bitterly. Similar caves were encountered occasionally inland from the main beachhead and were being reduced one by one in familiar, grim, Pacific-war fashion.

Aussie casualties thus far were reported light.

Only a few Japanese prisoners have been taken.

There was no confirmation of Tokyo's assertion that Australian invasion forces had made a new landing at Kualaambodja, some 30 miles up the coast from Balikpapan.

## IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

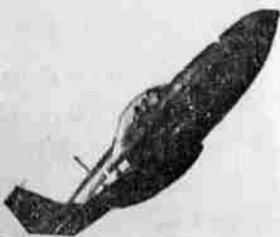


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