

HIDDEN REMNANTS OF JAP NAVY LOCATED, BOMBED

Be a Life Saver

The quicker the victory over Japan the less costly in American lives. Your dollars in war bonds will speed the knockout. Loosening your purse strings will tighten the noose on the Nippons.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

45-167

Roseburg News-Review

Approaches to Tokyo Receive 2-Way Blows

Swoop on Navy Hide-Out Matched by Sea Attack On Nearby Nojima Point

(By the Associated Press) A fleet of Superforts hit four Japanese cities and an oil refinery with nearly 4,000 tons of incendiary and demolition bombs before dawn Friday, Tokyo time.

Targets for this attack by more than 600 planes in the campaign to burn out on mainland Japan's war industry centers were:

Hitachi, industrial center north of Tokyo; Choshi, an important fishing center; Fukuoka, an industrial city and rail center; Okazaki, an old and highly inflammable city of backyard war industries; the Nippon oil refinery in the Osaka-Amagasaki area.

All of the targets are on Honshu, the main island of Japan.

(By the Associated Press) Bombing American warships today carried the air-sea attack on the Tokyo area into the third consecutive day, shelling out approaches to the Japanese capital within sight of the Imperial palace.

Cruisers and destroyers turned their guns loose in a midnight attack on Nojima point, 28 miles from Yokosuka naval base, where nine hours previously hundreds of carrier planes swarmed down on fighting but trapped Japanese warships, hidden just inside Tokyo bay only 13 miles south of Tokyo.

The enemy warships were believed to range in size up to cruisers but there was no report on how many were hit.

Radio Tokyo quoted the naval station as estimating that 250 carrier aircraft made the attack.

(Continued on page 6)

Planners Expect Japs to Hold Out 'Till Late in 1946

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP) Army and navy leaders are planning for war against Japan to run at least until the last months of 1946.

This is the blunt truth, as of today, despite a flood of rumors in Washington that some significant development is imminent in the Pacific conflict.

Military leaders, assuming the Japanese will fight to the bitter end, also are planning clean-up campaigns in China, although what happens there specifically depends on Russia.

If Russia comes into the war after a long delay, the military chiefs of staff at Berlin could plan — the western Allies may have very little fighting to do on the Asiatic mainland. (Dispatches from Berlin continue to emphasize the part the war with Japan may be playing in the "Big Three talks.")

The military plans here — disclosed by both army and navy officials of unquestioned authority but anonymous at their own request — all are based on the view that the Japanese will do as the Germans did — fight on until they are thoroughly defeated in battle.

The recent wave of "peace talks" have left this view unshaken, although officials point to the ever-present possibility that Japan might decide to surrender at any time.

Should the enemy wish to take that step, the terms still are "unconditional surrender," as explained by President Truman to mean the end of Japanese militarism but not the utter destruction of Japan.

The state department reaffirmed yesterday that it still has no peace offer from Tokyo.

Fake Depositors Make Sizable "Withdrawal"

SEATTLE, July 19.—(AP) Three men walked up to the new accounts' window at a local bank yesterday and told the teller they wanted to open a joint account. Then they changed their minds and made a sizable "withdrawal," instead.

J. A. Light, secretary of the seamen's Y. M. C. A., explained the incident to police.

He took the trio to the bank to help them open an account, at the same time taking along \$1800 of his own to deposit. When he turned aside for a moment, the three men told the teller they had changed their minds, scooped up \$1000 of Light's money, from under the bank employee's nose and walked out of the building.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Despite long-ago assurance of speedy action, it's beginning to look as if the trials of World War 2 criminals will open about the time the sterling gong is sounded for World War 3

Blazing Oregon Forests Balk Control Attempts

41,000 Acres Swept; Light Rain No Help

Flames Within 20 Miles Of Tillamook; Fire May Last All Summer, Fear

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Three Oregon forest fires, one on the rampage after several days' quiet, were blazing uncontrolled today after blackening 41,000 acres and the state forester said the fire might continue all summer.

The giant Wilson river blaze, already covering 30,000 acres of northwest Oregon, gained another 1380 acres during the night and was rampaging north and west.

State Forester Rogers said — if high temperatures and low humidity continue — the fire might spread to the coast and last all summer.

The Wilson River fire, fanned by an east wind and a low humidity of 24, was within five miles of the Salmonberry fire.

(Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ARRIVE in Washington — and a run into a minor miracle — the weather is cool and pleasant. This writer has been thanked several times by friends for bringing it in a satchel from the Pacific coast, but it really came on the heels of a freak storm that brought rain on one side of the street while the sun was shining bright and warm on the other.

Before the rain the mercury was up in the high 90s and there are responsible citizens who insist that the relative humidity was 98 — two degrees more and you'd have swum off like a fish. It could be — here.

ANYWAY, the rain cooled the temperature down and washed the humidity out of the air, and all is lovely now. But it's getting hotter already. Night before last was the coolest July night in some 20 years, according to the papers.

It was 67 above at the minimum.

ENTER a taxi. (You flag a taxi here whenever you want to go somewhere — partly because it's the only way to find the place you're going to and also because the streetcars and buses are too badly jammed to take another

(Continued on page 2)

Waste Paper Collection to Be Conducted by Shrine Club In Douglas Saturday, Sunday

Collection of waste paper from central Douglas county will be undertaken Saturday and Sunday by the Douglas County Shrine club as a benefit for Oregon's Shrine hospital at Portland. A house-to-house pick-up will be conducted in Roseburg Sunday, starting at 9 A. M., while paper will be brought Saturday afternoon from receiving stations at Drain, Yoncalla, Oakland, Sutherlin, Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Canyonville and Glendale. In addition to appealing for cooperation in gathering and bundling waste paper for the collection, the Shrine club is seeking volunteers from Roseburg to aid in collecting paper and loading cars.

Truman Directs Seizure of Rubber Plant in Texas

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP) President Truman today directed Petroleum Administrator Ickes to take over and operate the Sinclair Rubber company plant at Houston, Tex., where workers have voted to strike.

In an executive order directing the seizure, the president said that as a result of labor disturbances at the plant there is a "real, substantial and immediate emergency in the form of a threatened interruption" in the production of butadiene used in making synthetic rubber required for the war effort.

Members of the CIO Oil Workers International union local at the Sinclair plant voted Monday 361 to 129 to strike. The union had sought to reopen its contract with the company and to obtain a union shop in place of a union security clause.

The Eighth Regional War Labor board at Dallas, Tex., ruled in a four-to-two decision last night that the union had no good cause to strike. Labor members dissented.

Visitors Can Get Liquor Permits Without Delay

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Out-of-state visitors may obtain Oregon liquor permits without delay, the state liquor commission ruled today.

Heretofore non-Oregon residents could apply for permits while visiting here, but the permits were mailed to their out-of-state address. Permits will be issued on the spot on proof of residence and purchase may be made immediately, the commission ruled.

Universal Film Studio Hit by \$250,000 Blaze

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—(AP)—Six acres of film sets on the back lot of Universal motion picture studio, including the historic barn used by the late Tom Mix for western thrillers, were destroyed by flames yesterday. Studio officials estimated the damage at \$250,000.

Truman Asks For Quick Win Over Japan

POTSDAM, July 19.—(AP)—President Truman was believed emphasizing today the necessity of winning a quick victory in the Pacific in order to speed the reconstruction of Europe and allow the world economy the benefit of global peace.

As the momentous conference swung into its third day, to all appearances on a note of harmony, chief American interest centered in what steps the three statesmen might take to expedite the unconditional surrender of Japan, and if the report of the president's offer is true, much has been accomplished to speed the work of the conference.

The president was reported to have told Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin that the U. S. government would give full support to any reasonable settlement of boundary disputes, stabilization and rehabilitation.

In London, well-informed diplomatic sources expected the Big Three to amputate a huge slice of Eastern Germany for the benefit of Poland.

Speed Need Emphasized Soviet-controlled Berlin newspapers earlier gave front page

(Continued on page 6)

Detroit Strikes Spread; Managers Force Showdown

By The Associated Press The nation's idle over labor disputes, around the 40,000 mark for the past few days, shot up past 57,500 today as 2000 lumber yards in the Detroit area closed, idling 14,000 workers.

The yards in Wayne (Detroit) Oakland, and Macomb counties are closed by owners today in what Howard T. McLees, secretary of the Detroit District Lumber Dealers' association, called "management's strike against their employees." Affected by the closing were 4,000 employees and 10,000 carpenters, McLees said.

For the last seven weeks, 700 AFL employees of five lumber companies have been on strike, in a dispute over a new contract, including the closed shop.

Showdown Forced They want a closed shop and they're going to get one," McLees said. "We still stay closed until the union meets us half way. The War Labor board has ignored this dispute from the start. Now maybe they'll take notice."

The newest outbreak of trouble on the Detroit labor front boosted the number of idle in the motor city and nearby communities to 22,100. Across the country in more than a score of industries an additional 34,225 men and women stayed away from their jobs because of controversies.

A strike of 6,000 Detroit city employees also loomed.

In Kansas City, Mo., today a large number of city's milk bottles were filled from reserve supplies held by producers after haulers quit delivering any stock last night pending settlement of a labor dispute.

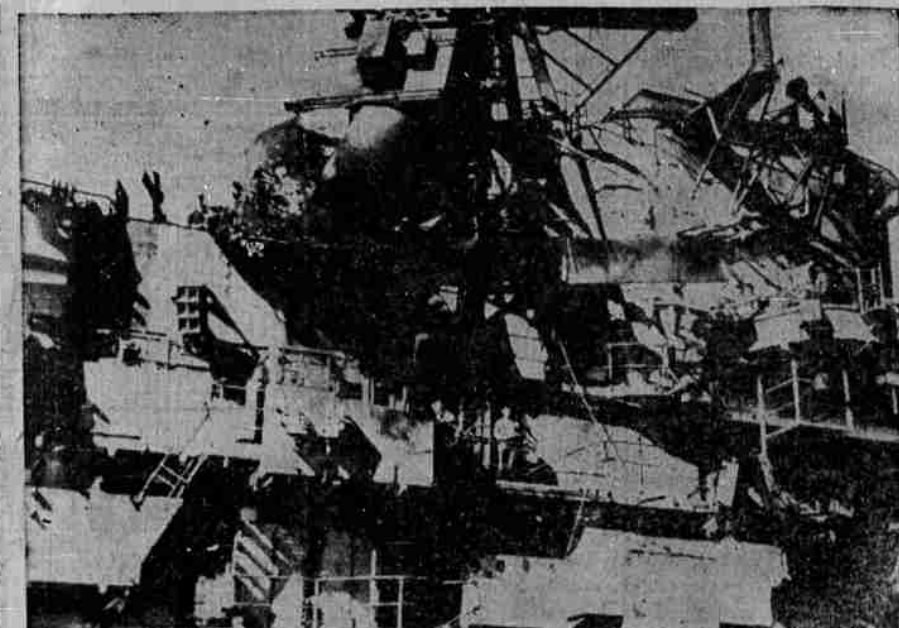
Douglas County Given \$216,209 for Schools

Apportionment of \$216,209 to Douglas county for the 1945-46 school year was announced today by Rex Putman, state superintendent of public instruction. The sum is Douglas county's share in an \$8 million distribution of surplus income tax revenues to be used as an offset to property taxes. The 1945 legislature increased the annual state apportionment from \$3 million to \$8 million. Payment will be made in October and April.

Auto Owner Run Over, Injured by His Own Car

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—F. E. Leapheart, Redding, Calif., was run over by his own auto yesterday when he tried to remove a stone from in front of his car, parked on a steep hill.

The car plunged over Leapheart, breaking his leg, side swiped two other cars and stopped on the hood of another.



TICONDEROGA VICTIM OF DOUBLE ATTACK — Smoke pours from a bomb hole in the USS Ticonderoga, Essex class carrier, following the first two suicide attacks within a half-hour while operating off Formosa Jan. 21, 1945. A bomb-carrying suicide plane crashed forward, hit the elevator. The ship was saved, and Bremerton, Wash., shipyard workers repaired the vessel, now ready to face the Japs again.

U. S. Carrier Ticonderoga Torn by 2 Suicide Planes

Fire Eats 350 Cords of Wood of South End Fuel Company, Near Roseburg

Approximately 350 cords of wood belonging to the South End Fuel company burned Wednesday afternoon. The wood had been stacked in long piles on the old highway at the Springstead curve near Shady Point and was ignited through some unknown cause.

The Douglas Forest Protective association sent out a fire crew, but was unable to halt the blaze.

A plea for help was received by the Roseburg Fire department, but equipment could not be furnished as the blaze was in unorganized and uncontracted territory.

Crews from the neighboring Iverson mill gave assistance, making a gap through the center of the half-mile long pile and using a bulldozer to push dirt over the blazing heap of cordwood.

Electrical Storm Puts Forest Crews on Alert

Forest protection crews were on the alert today for possible "sleeper" fires following a severe electrical storm Wednesday night.

Neither the Douglas Forest Protective association nor the Umpqua National Forest service had known fires today, but possibility that lightning ignited fires which may smolder for several days before breaking into the open is not being ignored.

The storm resulted in power failure, but service was quickly restored.

Liberal Signing of Petitions Advances Plan for Creation Of Rural Fire Protection Zone

Petitions for creation of the proposed Roseburg Rural Fire Protection district have been in circulation since the first of the week and already more than 300 signatures have been attached, Horace Berg, chairman of the committee on organization, announced today.

The committee has not yet been advised by the county assessor of the total number of property owners within the proposed district, signatures of 25 per cent of the land owners being necessary, but it is believed it will be possible to file the petitions with the county court by the end of this week, Berg said.

Residents of the proposed district who have not been contacted are urged by Chairman Berg to seek out the representatives in their area to save time and work on the part of the petition circulators. Petitions are in the hands of Jack Boyle, Elenbower; A. S. Wallace, West Roseburg; John Zenor, Miller's Addition; El Van Voorst, Deer Creek; Jack Medford, Kelley's Korner; Cleo Tip-ton, Oak Grove. Petitions also may be signed at Mr. Berg's office in the Umpqua Savings and Loan company building.

The proposed rural fire protection district would have a boundary line starting at the north end of the municipal airport and extending east along the base of the foothills to the Deer Creek road, thence west and south to the hills east of Roseburg and striking south to Kelly's Korner. The line would then follow the river to Umpqua Park, and westward to the Salmon Valley schoolhouse, thence again following the river to the Calkins road area, where it would turn northward to the base of the hills north of the Garden Valley road and eastward to the airport.

Following the filing of petitions with the county court, an election will be held at which district directors will be named. These directors will then be empowered to set up facilities for fire protection, either by contracting with the city of Roseburg or by acquiring equipment to be operated entirely by the district.

Vessel Saved in Heroic Struggle; Casualties are 337

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Ticonderoga suffered 337 casualties and terrific damage when struck by two Japanese suicide planes near Formosa last January 21.

Disclosing this today, the navy said casualties included 144 killed or missing.

A comparative newcomer to the fleet—she arrived only last November—the Ticonderoga nevertheless amassed a record that included the sinking of one heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, two destroyers, four destroyer escorts, four large oilers, five freighters or freight transports, and 14 miscellaneous craft.

Even as she was struck, her planes were busy lashing enemy installations on Formosa.

Despite the heavy damage she suffered, her crew brought her back to the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, where workers repaired her.

(Continued on page 6)

Lumber Firm Sued by OPA on Overcharges

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—An OPA suit filed in federal court here asks the Zeller Lumber co., Eugene, to pay treble overcharges totaling \$919.41 for alleged price violations on two carloads of green fir lumber.

The OPA says the lumber was shipped during February and May.

Nazi Espionage Jackal, Posing as Sufferer From Amnesia, Exposed by FBI

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—When "Pvt. William Walker" arrived in the United States as a battle casualty—feigning amnesia—he accepted press and radio publicity as a hero in the hopes, he said, some one might clear up his identity.

All he could remember of his life before D-day was his name, he said, and that he probably was from New York.

The FBI said last night it had solved the mystery. "Walker's" true name, agents said, was Karl Horst Max Wacker, 20, a trained Nazi espionage agent, and his "amnesia" was a fraud.

E. E. Conroy, New York FBI chief, said Wacker admitted he was recruited into the German espionage service in 1944 after he and his parents were sent back to Germany from the United States aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm.

In newspaper interviews in New York and Paris, the youth was quoted as saying he had been liberated by the Russians and aided in the capture of Berlin—"I shot three Krauts in a cemetery."

The FBI said Wacker was arrested Monday at Camp Upton, N. Y., where he had been hospitalized as a battle-choked veteran. He had been flown to Boston from Berlin June 16.

Woman Jailed for Threatening Nisei

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—(AP)—A tirade against a Japanese-American soldier and his family has landed Mrs. Wilma Insigne, 34, of Walnut Grove, Calif., in the Sacramento county jail because, in the words of Justice Milo Dye, "doing you a favor is doing you an injustice."

Dye sentenced Mrs. Insigne to 90 days in jail on charges of disturbing the peace and using vulgar, profane and indecent language. He suspended 60 days of her term on condition she leave the county after serving 30 days.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday cited her conviction as the first jail sentence imposed for threatening returned Japanese-Americans.

After hearing the case, Dye told Mrs. Insigne, "you tried to incite certain people to an act of violence * * * and had you gained enough followers, you might have started a riot resulting in bloodshed or death."

She was arrested on the complaint of army Pvt. Yoshio Matsuo, who has just returned to the United States after 10 months in a German prison camp. Matsuo charged that the woman threatened to have his father's home burned down if the family remained in Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Insigne, booked under the name of Wilma Ferguson, is the wife of a Walnut Grove Filipino.



TRUMAN PRESIDES AT FIRST BIG THREE SESSION—President Truman presides over the first full-dress session of the Big Three conference as it got under way with a "preliminary exchange of views on matters requiring decision by the heads of the three governments." President Truman, with his aides on either side, is seated with his back to camera. Premier Stalin and his aides are seated further on the right, while Churchill and his staff can be seen to the left.