

TOKYO BAY INVADDED BY U. S. DESTROYERS

Forest Fires Gain Despite Heavy Rains

More Than 2,000 Men Battling Blazes, Which Have Swept 90,000 Acres

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Despite rains and rising humidity, Oregon's forest fires gained against armies of fighters during the night.

The huge Tillamook blaze in Northwestern Oregon roared through soaking rains to cover four more miles with spot fires that threatened to consolidate into the main conflagration. The burned area now covers approximately 140 square miles—nearly 90,000 acres. More than 2,000 fighters, including soldiers, sailors and civilians, were fighting it.

Meanwhile, in eastern Oregon, the 300-acre little Minam river fire defied the efforts of 150 fighters to check it.

A new outbreak was reported in the vicinity of the Tillamook blaze. It was burning north of the Nehalem river, but early reports failed to indicate its size.

Rain Saturday and yesterday slowed progress of the fire, and permitted fighters to start their first major offensive. The break through came in an inaccessible area, roadless and mountainous. Fighters must hike half a day over pack trails.

"This fire is as tough as ever," warned W. F. McCulloch, and

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Warning to Tokyo Holds Red Threat

Unconditional Surrender Ultimatum During Big 3 Conference Significant

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave Tokyo at the weekend through the medium of Japanese-speaking Captain E. C. Zacharias, U. S. N.—to surrender unconditionally or take the consequences—and it should clear the atmosphere of any idea that the allies might weaken in their peace terms.

As a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meeting in Potsdam, and that in probability the question of whether Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed—possibly even has been settled. Apropos of this thought, one of the most striking passages in Captain Zacharias' broadcast was:

"If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and ensure peace. * * * Are the leaders of Japan really so shortsighted that they cannot see the possible complications which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act promptly?"

Meaning Clear to Japs

What "possible complications"?

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Morgenthau Jocular at Induction of Vinson

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kentuckian, became Secretary of the Treasury today, taking the oath of office with the best wishes of his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau.

Morgenthau told the several hundred witnesses of the ceremony that he had the choice of his own successor. "I would have picked Fred Vinson."

The retiring secretary added jocularly that he did not know what the treasury balance was today but believed there would be enough to "run the government for a couple of days."

Captured Nazi Bigwigs Live In Luxury, Growing Insolent, Fat, Moscow Radio Declares

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop were "resting in luxury in a Luxembourg palace," where they were "growing even fatter and more insolent."

The broadcast referred to the hotel at Mondorf, Luxembourg, where 52 leading nazis are held by the U. S. army.

"This animal preserve for Hitler's breed," said the commentator, is situated "in picturesque environs far from inquisitive eyes."

"There the notorious war criminals Goering, Doenitz, Ribbentrop and others of their ilk are resting in luxury in a palace after their bout of sanguinary carnage. Nothing but the finest vintage and the finest foods will do for them. After so much hard work these poor fellows must be allowed to rest and the latest model automobiles are theirs to drive around the grounds. The only thing that they are denied are newspapers—so as not to spoil their mood or appetite with some slighting remark about their au-

Rooseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

45-170

Roundup Nets 80,000 Germans

Yankees Comb Entire Zone Of Occupation

Guns, Ammunition, Gas, Vehicles, U. S. Uniforms Uncovered in Search

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, July 23.—(AP)—Half-a-million American troops arrested upward of 80,000 persons and searched every single house in the American occupation zone of Germany over the weekend, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history.

The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone were caught by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered not the slightest opposition.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 division of U. S. forces in the European theater, lifted censorship on the raid today. He said that although orders for the raid were issued three weeks ago, perfect security was maintained and not a word leaked out.

Only two Germans tried to es-

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Inspection of Prisoner Camps Allowed by Japs

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—This country may get a better insight into conditions in Japanese prisoner of war camps.

A state department announcement last night said Japan has "agreed in principle" to a Swiss stipulation that their observers be permitted to visit all camps under Japanese control where Americans are held.

Switzerland made the stipulation after Tokyo asked that government take over representation of Japanese interests in the United States. Switzerland also represents United States interests in Japan.

Spain quit representing Japan here last April.

Bootleg Liquor Kills 138 U. S. Soldiers in Europe

PARIS, July 23.—(AP)—Methyl alcohol poisoning in bootleg liquor killed 138 American soldiers in France and Germany from Feb. 1 to July 10, the army chief surgeon's office said today. Troops were warned to be careful of their liquor sources.

The number of deaths, the statement said, was higher for that period than the number of deaths from communicable diseases for all American troops on the continent.

Landslide Kills Miner And U. S. Mine Inspector

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 23.—(AP)—Bodies of Paul Cooper, Bellingham miner, and W. H. Walsh, federal mine inspector, were recovered at the Glen Echo mine near here yesterday after 34 hours of digging through a landslide which trapped them.

Walsh was in the mine to supervise safety construction work he had ordered previously.



OLD GLORY RAISED OVER BERLIN—The party watching the Stars and Stripes being raised over the U. S. group control council in Berlin includes Gen. George S. Patton, President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The same flag flew over the White House in Washington when the U. S. declared war on Germany and Japan and has flown in Rome. It is destined to also fly over Tokyo.

Lower Ration Point Values For Beef, Lamb, Mutton Will Be Set for Month of August

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—A slight but "fairly general" reduction in ration point values for beef, lamb and mutton will be ordered this week for the August ration period starting July 29.

This was learned today, although OPA withheld any official announcement beyond acknowledging that "point reduction would appear logical" if meat supplies are showing improvement.

Pork points will not be reduced, because hog marketing has been slow.

40,000 Pounds of Paper Collected In Douglas Drive

Approximately 40,000 pounds of waste paper went out of Roseburg Sunday night as the result of the collection sponsored by the Douglas County Shrine club. Contributions were transported to Roseburg from Drain, Yoncalla, Oakland, Sutherlin, Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Canyonville and Glendale, while a door-to-door collection was made in Roseburg Sunday morning.

Collectors reported excellent cooperation in all communities with a decided improvement over previous preparations as to the manner in which bundles were tied.

Club members, assisted by a small group of volunteer workers, conducted the collection and loading, under the direction of Clyde Fullerton, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Douglas county collection was a part of a state-wide drive under Shrine club sponsorship. Proceeds from the paper sale will go to the Oregon Shriners' hospital, to be used in treatment and care of crippled children.

Nestucca River Claims Lives of Two Sisters

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Two young sisters drowned while swimming in the Nestucca river near Beaver yesterday afternoon.

They were Carolyn Jean, 14, and Alice, 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgdon of Beaver. Cousins with whom they were swimming said Alice sank in deep water and Carolyn Jean attempted to save her.

Roads to Lakes Open

MEDFORD, July 23.—(AP)—All Crater Lake national park roads are cleared, including the Diamond lake and rim roads, Supt. E. P. Leavitt said today.

Petain Trial Starts With Court Uproar

PARIS, July 23.—(AP)—Disorder broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

The old marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime. "While Gen. DeGaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he argued.

The courtroom disturbance resulted from an altercation between Prosecutor Andre Morinet and defense attorneys.

"There are too many Germans in this room," Morinet shouted. "Cautious, protests and cries of 'justice' rang from all sides of the crowded room especially from the benches where lawyers were seated."

Jacques Isnary, defense counsel, demanded a formal apology and Morinet retorted:

"I said there are too many people here serving the German cause. I didn't say they were Germans, but I consider them as the

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Court Refuses to Halt Shipment of Food to Russia

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—An OPA request to halt shipment of privately owned rationed food and shoes to Russia has been refused by a federal court here.

Judge Fee told OPA enforcement attorney W. A. Stockman "this involves national policy" and he would not act on an injunction request unless directed by the U. S. attorney general or advised by OPA Administrator Bowles.

Stockman told the court the merchandise, which included sugar, hams, butter, clothes and 53 pairs of new shoes, was discovered on a Portland pier ready for shipment. He said the owners were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pavlishin, Russian citizen's who had been employed at the Russian purchasing commission in Washington, D. C.

The OPA explained the commodities were purchased in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Portland and that it was investigating.

Nat. Wood Honeyman, district 23 customs collector, also was named in the petition, which was based on a law which prohibits export of more than \$25 worth of goods for resale without a permit.

District OPA Director McDannell Brown said the action had approval of national OPA headquarters.

Boiling Water Burns Myrtle Creek Child

MYRTLE CREEK.—Beverly Sheldon, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sheldon, was treated at the Myrtle Creek hospital Saturday for severe burns suffered when she upset a basin of boiling water.

Delay in Opening of Schools 'Til After Fire Season, Fruit Harvest Asked by Tax League

Douglas county school districts are urged in a resolution adopted Saturday by the Taxpayers league to postpone opening of schools until "after the fire season and fruit harvest." The resolution was adopted after it was shown that a large number of high school boys are employed with forest service and state fire patrol protection agencies and that a serious labor shortage will exist in connection with harvest of prunes and pears. Postponement of opening schools, particularly high schools, for 10 days or two weeks beyond the usual opening date, it is stated, will be of great assistance both in fire protection and harvesting of crops.

Truck Lines Unite To Slash Mileage

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—Seven Oregon trucking companies will save 25,000 operating miles a year under a joint action plan announced today by an ODT official.

Five larger companies plan to suspend hauling partial loads, directing them to K. C. Truck Lines, Hubbard, and the Woodburn truck line, Donald Call, ODT district highway transport manager said.

These lines will build up full loads at transfer points. The number of pickups and deliveries will be lessened by heavier line haul equipment, and miles of empty operation and duplication of service will be eliminated, operators said.

Other lines participating: Wilmette Valley transfer, and Salem and Portland Motor freight companies, Portland; Reiman Truck Service and Salem Navigation companies, Salem; Pierce Auto Freight Lines, Inc., Medford.

Soviet Influence Seen In American Ultimatum To Japan to Surrender

POTSDAM, July 23.—(AP)—A broadcast U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan was viewed by many competent observers here today as a thinly veiled warning to the enemy that soviet participation—at least to some extent in the Pacific war is imminent.

It was known here that the Saturday night short-wave broadcast from Washington was authorized by President Truman and was cleared in Potsdam at the little White House. Significant was attached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

President Truman's position now was squarely before the Pacific enemy as the Big Three conference entered its second week. Victory over Japan is the president's prime objective in this conference. Japan has been told that she must suffer the responsibility for any further hostilities when the time comes for post-war settlements.

President Truman attended both general Protestant and Catholic church services yesterday.

Sen. Connally Urges Peace Charter Adoption

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—Senator Connally called on the Senate today to ratify the United Nations charter "by a vote that will be heard around the world."

Opening debate on the 50-nations agreement signed June 26 at San Francisco, the chairman of the foreign relations committee won applause from spectators banded in the galleries when he urged the Senate to show "the same courage toward the obligations of peace as we have in war."

Handrails to Be Built At Entrance to P. O.

Postmaster L. L. Wimberly reported today that the Public Buildings administration has awarded a contract for the installation of handrails at the front entrance to the post office at Roseburg. The work will be done by R. A. Neuman of McMinnville, Oregon, and will be completed by September 15. The need for the handrails was pointed out by a petition signed by a large number of Roseburg people.

Medford Women Held on Charge of Shoplifting

Bonnie Lea Robertson, 21, and Edith Maud Breazeale, 23, both of Medford, were in custody in the Douglas county jail today on a shoplifting charge. Deputy Sheriff Al Smith reported. They are accused, it was stated, of taking two dresses Saturday from a Roseburg store. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$200 each but was not furnished.

Boiling Water Burns Myrtle Creek Child

MYRTLE CREEK.—Beverly Sheldon, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sheldon, was treated at the Myrtle Creek hospital Saturday for severe burns suffered when she upset a basin of boiling water.

Four-Ship Convoy Blasted in Sequel to Air Blows, One of Which Wrecks Jap Battleship

(By the Associated Press)

A fast force of U. S. destroyers knifed into Tokyo bay today, knocking off a four-ship convoy to top off a six-day score of 118 Japanese vessels and 112 planes reported destroyed.

Another destroyer force of Adm. Halsey's Third fleet this morning bombarded Chichi Jima in the Bonin islands, 550 miles south of Tokyo, and Japanese broadcasts reported a third American naval force shelled Paramushiro on the northern road to Japan yesterday.

The bombardments marked the return to action of the Third fleet, which has highlighted 14 terrifying days for Japan. During this two-week period 791 surface craft and 596 planes in the Mikado's sea and air forces were destroyed or damaged.

Much of the total was accounted for by air forces which today sent nearly 100 Superforts pounding at one of the few remaining synthetic oil refineries and more than 100 Mustang fighters from two Jima pouring rockets, bombs and machine gun bullets into Osaka air fields.

The toll ranged from the 32-720-ton battleship Nagato to junks and PT boats. The superstructure was knocked off the Nagato, one of the emperor's two remaining battleships, last Wednesday when 500 carrier planes nosed down on Yokosuka naval base and camouflaged warships lying offshore in Tokyo bay.

This was part of a combined 1,500 plane American and British carrier attack. The allies swept over 90 miles of the Tokyo area, destroying or damaging 45 surface craft, 110 planes, six locomotives and all types of ground installations. Twenty-two American airmen, 12 U. S. and two British planes were lost.

The balance of the six-day toll was taken from Tokyo bay, down the China coast to Borneo. Closest Sea Blow at Japan

Japanese broadcasts said eight destroyers comprised the naval force which slipped into the entrance of Tokyo bay today. They conceded that one transport was damaged in the convoy. This was the closest American naval approach to the enemy capital, carrying the destroyers perhaps five miles beyond the naval units that shelled defense installations on Nojima point last Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Tokyo reported a strange naval engagement today between American submarines and Japanese destroyers off Chichi island, a few hours before Yank destroyers opened up on coastal defenses.

Other unconfirmed Nipponese (Continued on page 6)

'Sleeper' Fires in Douglas Subdued

No new forest fires were reported in Douglas county over the weekend, after two "sleeper" fires had been discovered Friday.

Both fires started from lightning strikes more than a week old. A crew was withdrawn today from a blaze which covered between 30 and 35 acres on Honey creek, a tributary of Cow creek, five miles south and west of Dutchman butte. Guards will be left for a few days to patrol the fire lines.

A four to five-acre blaze was extinguished in Kelsey Valley, north of Diamond Lake, following discovery of the fire Friday. Lightning had set fire to an old log, which smoldered for a week before spreading to surrounding forest litter.

Conditions in the forests are extremely hazardous. It is pointed out by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest and Fred Southwick, supervising warden for the Douglas Forest Protective association. Persons entering forest areas are urged to use greater caution to prevent fire.

Two Laborites Named To Regional NLRB

SEATTLE, July 23.—(AP)—Appointments of Joseph D. McDonald, Portland, president of the Oregon Federation of Labor, and Richard Gail Hoover, Oregon City, executive secretary of the Clackamas County Central Labor council, to the 12th Regional War Labor board, were announced today by Chairman George Bernard Noble. McDonald served on the board from May 1943 to July, 1944. Hoover supervises crews and production at the Crown Zellerbach plant at West Linn.

There was a strong rumor here today that the government would order the U. S. Navy to take control of the plant either Tuesday or Wednesday—assuring that all workers, regardless of union affiliation, would return to work.

Should the navy or army take control, the plant would still be operated by the same management, the company would still receive the profits—but the CIO union men would not be required to pay their regular dues as long as operation was under government control.

Apple Price Increase Given Eastern Growers

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—The OPA today authorized an increase of 25 cents a bushel in grower prices for fresh apples produced in states along the Eastern seaboard.

Beginning immediately and ending Aug. 19, the F. O. B. shipping point ceiling will be \$3.70 a bushel for apples grown in the eastern area.

A ceiling of \$3.45 a bushel will continue in effect for apples grown in the rest of the country.

Slot Machines Vanish As Drive Is Launched

PORTLAND, July 22.—(AP)—A special police squad ordered to collect the city's slot machines today turned into headquarters a lone Chinese lotto game and a bunchboard after weekend raids.

"They disappeared as if by magic," noted one officer when asked about the slot machines which last week were reported in neocamouflage abundance in most clubs.

Erratic Import Policy Worries Nut Producers

NEWBERG, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Uncertainty of the import policy on almonds, walnuts and other nut products is causing concern among growers, John E. Trunk, Oregon Nutgrowers, Inc., manager, told the 15th annual growers meeting here.

Trunk said foreign imports could ruin American growers and that recent conferences with OPA officials may result in higher prices to offset greater production costs.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The reported harmony in the Big Three conference probably may be a reflection from Truman's piano playing, with perhaps an improvisation of "We're All Pals Together."