

Mrs. Julia Hartman, Myrtle Creek, Dies

Mrs. Julia Arvilla Hartman, 73, of Myrtle Creek died today. She was born Nov. 11, 1871, at Providence, Ontario, Canada. Coming from Yakima, Wash., she lived in Myrtle Creek for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Hartman is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Beulah Parker of Myrtle Creek, and Mrs. Ada Redifer of Curtin, Oregon; three sons, Sam Hartman of Portland, Oregon, Jack Hartman of Beaverton, Oregon, and Carl Hartman of Aberdeen, Wash., and 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 10 A. M. at the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral home, with Rev. Morris Roach officiating. Concluding services will be held at the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Myrtle Creek.

Director of ODT Raps Army for Railroad Jam

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civilian travel by rail and for-bade sale of tickets or train space to travel agencies.

(Dispatches from abroad this weekend indicated the Army is recasting its program and will send more men directly from Europe to the Pacific than originally contemplated.)

Johnson said he is endeavoring to bring buses and airplanes into troop transport in this country to ease the strain on the railroads.

Army Held Negligent

Johnson said that if the Army had given him better information as to its plans, he would have issued much earlier his recent order halting use of Pullman sleepers on trips under 450 miles.

Senator Burton (R., Ohio) questioned whether the Army was cooperating by restricting unnecessary travel. He said he had in mind "miscellaneous weekend travel" by officers and men on leave from posts of duty.

Johnson said such travelers were in the same category as civilians and that appeals to avoid unnecessary travel applied to them.

Johnson testified he had been trying for three or four weeks to get more motive power for western railroads. Mead said he was informed that 50 locomotives belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad were laid up at Pittsburgh in storage. He suggested they might be used in the west.

"We have never for one moment overlooked an instance like that," Johnson replied. "If they are laid up it is probably because of lack of manpower."

Forest Fires Gaining Despite Heavy Rains

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from now on it will be a race to extend trails before the weather takes the play away from us again."

He said it would have to rain a full week without let-up before foresters could relax on the Willamette river and the Salmonberry river-Nehalem fire which he said are now considered one zone.

Further South about 500 soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., joined loggers yesterday on fire lines of a blaze burning in 8,000 acres of Willamette valley lumber company tracts.

The state forestry department reported the fire unchecked but quieting and unless winds again whipped flames out of control it may be held in the out-wood lands. Only a small portion of the company's timber has burned.

In eastern Oregon a 500-acre fire was burning in the rugged mountains of the Whitman national forest.

A forest fire estimated at 4,000 acres today continued to burn uncontrolled on two sides between Wallace and Kellogg, Idaho. North of U. S. highway No. 10, but weather conditions were helping 700 men on the fire lines.

Five homes have been destroyed by the fire, reported Clarence C. Strong, supervisor of the Coeur D'Alene national forest, but no casualties have been reported.

Herman A. Hedding, Riddle Farmer, Passes

Herman A. Hedding, 44, of Riddle, died Sunday at Mercv hospital after a short illness. He was born Sept. 8, 1900, at Philadelphia, Pa. He came from Long Beach, Calif., to Riddle, Oregon, in 1940 and had been engaged in farming.

He leaves his wife, Violet, and son, Miles, of Riddle. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Johanna Hedding, of Long Beach, Calif., and a brother, Arthur, of Long Beach.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Roseburg Funeral Home, will be announced later, following arrival of relatives.

Softballers of Roseburg, Eugene Battle Tomorrow

The Roseburg Softball league schedule will be interrupted Tuesday as a team of all-stars from the league, under sponsorship of the Elks club, will go to Eugene Tuesday night for a return match with the Eugene Junior Chamber of commerce team. The Jaycees were beaten in a spirited game recently at Roseburg and will be seeking revenge in the contest on their home field. Regular league play will be resumed Friday of this week.



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ANSWER: In Rome.

NEXT: A plant that eats meat.

Accuser



Rep. Lyle H. Boren, above, Oklahoma Democrat, charges "shrewd manipulators" plan to deprive Federal Treasury of more than \$500,000,000 yearly in taxes through formation of "non-profit" corporations to absorb earnings of giant utility and other industries. Boren says alleged "Swindle, Inc." appears to be legal unless blocked by speedy congressional action.

Yanks Comb Occupation Zone, Nab 80,000 Germans

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cape the search, he said, and at least one was shot to death.

U. S. Uniforms Found

Sibert said a considerable number of guns, ammunition and loot such as American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and vehicles were uncovered, but that there was no sign of an organized German underground.

A lot of S. S. men—many posing as discharged wehrmacht prisoners of war—were rounded up, he said. Details as to the exact number and identification of any leaders among them were not immediately revealed.

The general said some of the persons arrested were in American uniforms. These declared that they had no other clothing, most of those taken into custody, however, were booked for irregularities in identification papers, he said.

Week Of Grace Ignored

With "Tallyho" as a code word the American soldiers struck at daylight Saturday. They stopped every vehicle, including U. S. army jeeps, checked the papers of civilians and soldiers and swept through every German house from cellar to attic.

"It upset the civilian population quite a bit, which is good," Sibert said, explaining that the Germans had been given a week of grace ending July 20 in which

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Petaín's Trial Starts With Courtroom Uproar

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same thing."

Again the courtroom erupted with shouts and spectators rose.

The court then ordered the hearing suspended and police started making arrests. The public which had attended the opening of the trial on invitations of the ministry of justice was ordered to clear the gallery. The spectators protested furiously, waving invitation cards under noses of the gendarmes while newspapermen, witnesses and court attendants climbed on chairs and tables to watch the scuffling.

Lawyers ordered ejected battled with police to reenter the courtroom, contending they were immune to arrest under French law.

When the disturbances started, Petaín himself was hustled from the courtroom by guards. His chair and table were overturned.

Accused of Aiding Nazis

Just before the incident started, he had called upon those condemning him to ask themselves whether "they did as much" for France.

Petaín appeared calm at the opening of his trial, in which the French, now headed by DeGaulle, accuse him of intelligence with the enemy and of plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

In a statement to the court, which Petaín had unsuccessfully challenged as competent to try him, the 83-year-old "hero of Verdun" said:

"Through the national assembly at Vichy, the French people gave me power to direct the nation. I have come to answer to them alone. This is the only declaration I will make. The present accusations are only meant to soil me."

He said he had devoted his life to the service of France, adding: "Let the French people remember I led their armies to victory in 1918."

Action To Save France

"In the most tragic days of the history of France, she called on me," the marshal said. "I was heir to an unprecedented catastrophe."

He contended he had only carried out the advice of his military leaders when he asked Germany for an armistice.

He said that after he became

chief of state he used his powers "which were recognized throughout the world, from the Holy See to Russia, as a shield and buckler to protect the French people."

"I have sacrificed by prestige for them," he pleaded. "If I have treated with the enemy, it was to spare you. Faced with the enemy's demands, I surrendered nothing essential although we had daggers at our throats. I assured our prisoners of war of aid."

Petaín said that he brought about many new reforms and had prepared a new constitution which the Germans would not allow him to promulgate.

"The new France can only carry out her reconstruction on the foundation I laid," Petaín said. "I thought only of reconciliation and union of the French people. Millions of Frenchmen have faith in me."

"By condemning me, you will condemn them. You condemn France to discord and disorder. My life means nothing. I made a gift of my person to France. Let my condemnation be the last. Do not punish those who only obeyed orders from their leader."

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor, has announced that he will ask the death penalty for the 83-year-old marshal.

Vichy Actions Assailed

The start of Petaín's personal, authoritarian rule over France on July 10, 1940, Mornet charged, was "the final realization of a long prepared plot against the republican regime in France."

Petaín's role in this plot in the prewar period, he said, appears to have "been that of a figurehead."

The indictment was based mainly on public acts of the Vichy government. One of the most important documents presented by the prosecution was an interrogation of Vichy's ex-minister of justice, Raphael Alibert, now believed in hiding.

Mornet said Alibert noted that Petaín was French ambassador to Madrid until he was appointed vice premier by former Premier Reynaud on May 18, 1940.

The prosecution quoted Alibert as saying armistice terms signed by the French from the Germans were drawn up by Petaín and Hitler early in the war with General Franco of Spain as an "intermediary." After the French defeat, however, Alibert said, Hitler did not keep his "promises."

Mornet attacked what was believed would be Petaín's line of defense—that he was not respon-

sible for the acts of his government, that he signed the armistice to spare further bloodshed, and he was in reality playing a double game with the Germans, paying them lip service while he really was in sympathy with the allies. None of these suppositions, said Mornet, "stand up under the slightest scrutiny."

Warning to Tokyo Holds Threat From Russia

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Well, there are quite a number but I dare say the first thing that comes to most minds is the contingency of Russia entering the conflict. We needn't labor the point of what that might mean. Japan knows full well, and long has shown signs of anxiety about the disposition of her powerful neighbor.

Thus far Tokyo hasn't made any direct answer to Zaccarias, though an official spokesman would seem to have had it in mind when he said in a radio talk:

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair argument, but they also are a firm people who cannot be intimidated."

No Alternative Offered

If that is an answer, it's a soft one which is calculated to turn away wrath. It clearly means that Nippon would like to discuss peace terms if she got the chance. However, the verdict is that she won't be permitted any argument. It's unconditional surrender—or a knockout by force.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the allies won't give some broader statement of their intentions towards the Japanese nation. Indeed, observers have been watching the Big Three conference closely for a possible pronouncement from at least President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. One would rather expect that they might take advantage of this favorable moment—with Stalin on the ground—to give Tokyo the final word. Even if Stalin remained silent, his presence at Potsdam would lend the declaration vast weight.

Fall Term Date Set

EUGENE, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—The fall term at the University of Oregon will open Sept. 24 after registration Sept. 21-22.

Freshmen enrollment is expected to exceed last year's. More than 450 already have applied for admission.

Lower Point Values on Beef, Lamb, Mutton Slated

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of some prisoners of war. (3) Better distribution of civilian supplies between surplus and deficit meat producing areas.

A new slaughter control program inaugurated several weeks ago is having the effect of channeling a larger portion of meat animals to federally-inspected slaughterers. It is upon such slaughterers that deficit meat-producing areas, such as the east, the South and Far West, must depend largely for supplies.

The control program is cutting down on the volume of slaughter by small, local plants, some of which, food officials have stated, supplied black markets. Insofar as black market supplies have been reduced, the total volume of meat available for legitimate

markets has increased. Some further improvement in the civilian supply is expected in September and October, months in which a large volume of grass-fattened cattle from ranges and pastures of the West, Southwest, Midwest, Virginia and Pennsylvania, is expected to move to market. Not all of this anticipated increase will be available for civilians, however. A part will go to the military services and lend-lease countries. To meet a special situation, OPA today removed three grades of lamb from rationing in Western Oregon for a period ending Sept. 1. This action was designed, the agency said, to prevent the loss of meat which might otherwise result if a "soft" lamb crop were not slaughtered and consumed rapidly. "Soft" lambs are fed mostly on grass. They tend to produce an inferior animal which cannot be shipped any considerable distance alive.

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KEEP THE JAPS IN THE DARK!

THE BIG PUSH IS ON IN THE PACIFIC....

Many of our fighting units from Europe are being transferred to the Pacific via the U.S.A. Most of them specialize in certain types of warfare and where they are going will be a clue to our plans.

TALK IS A MAJOR WAR PROBLEM. The discussion of war information by well-meaning, but thoughtless, Americans has sunk American ships... tipped off the Japs where our attacks would be made... warned them of secret weapons we would use.

Little facts betray big secrets. The whereabouts of one man can locate a division. His date of departure can disclose the sailing of a ship or convoy. His equipment can disclose where he is going, his training, the type of operation planned. The Japs gather every scrap of information, sort it, study it to learn our plans.

Are There Japanese Agents in America?

YES!

Japan spies have been caught red-handed. With our many thousands of miles of border and seacoast, it is impossible to completely prevent the entrance and exit of enemy agents.

Do They Look Like Japanese?

NO!

Too many people assume that they do. The Japs know that any agent who looks Japanese would be under immediate suspicion. They hire people of other nationalities, including Americans, to do their work.

Are German Agents Now Working for Japs?

YES!

The Japs are desperate for information that will help state off our final knockout blows. They will pay any price. German agents cut off from their own country are now operating for the Japanese.

Is Information Getting Out of This Country?

YES!

The Japs knew about the B-29 bomber six months before it was taken off the secret list. Time after time known leaks of information here have resulted in Japanese action that showed their immediate knowledge of facts.

LOOSE TALK DOES REACH TOKYO LET'S STOP IT!

DON'T TALK OR WRITE ABOUT...

- 1 Locations and movements of men, ships and materials within, to, or from the Pacific-Asiatic area.
- 2 New weapons, even though you know they have been used against the enemy, unless officially released by the Military Services.
- 3 Military information gained in confidence.

This statement has been prepared and released by BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of the Oregon Committee for Security of Military Information