

OIL REFINERIES IN TOKYO AREA BOMBED

Rain, Humidity Rise Aid Fight To Halt Fires

Major Blazes in Oregon Area Being Controlled By 2,800 Weary Men

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Showers and rising humidity helped to check a new outbreak on Oregon's huge Tillamook forest fire during the night. Elsewhere in the northwest weary crews reported that major blazes were being kept in hand. The Tillamook fire leaped lines south of Glenwood during the night but hundreds of fighters deployed there earlier completed a trail around most of it. The overall perimeter of the fire was being held to around 140 square miles, the spread being from spot fires inside it. Around 2,800 men were fighting it, and forest officials were recruiting every available man with woods experience to fall snags that could throw fire over the lines when humidity drops again. Polk Situation Easing

The 12,000-acre blaze to the south in Polk county was kept under better control, with Ritzers predicting it would be "pretty well trailed" by nightfall. He warned, however, it would remain a danger zone the rest of the summer since new blazes are likely to shoot from smoldering embers. About 600 men are fighting this fire.

The State Forestry department reported a new fire broke out yesterday south of the Rogue River in Jackson County, burning 300 acres of second growth timber.

(Continued on page 6)

Face-Saving Now Japs' Only Hope

Even Mere Threat From Russia Would Offer Excuse to Surrender

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The mystery of the moment—whether Russia is coming into the war against Japan—has brought me the intriguing suggestion that if Moscow should make this move, even threaten to do so, it might give Nippon exactly the excuse she needs for surrendering without too much loss of face.

This thought comes from Victor Eubank, formerly AP chief of bureau in Tokyo, and incidentally also one-time chief of bureau in Moscow. He points out that with the Soviet Union's entrance into the conflict the Japs could manufacture the excuse: "We could have beaten America and Britain all right. But no nation in the world could stand up against the American-British-Russian combination. So we are surrendering rather than subject our country to this effort."

Face-saving Top Fetish

Face-saving is an item of moment in the life not only of Japan but of the whole Orient. It is an obsession of all ranks, from the coolie to the Emperor and to the state itself. Loss of face is one of the worst things that can happen to the individual or to the country as a whole.

Japanese generals and admirals commit hara-kira to "save face," after they have "dishonored" their Emperor by failing to achieve the task to which they are assigned. Guards are maintained about the crater of the extinct volcano of Fujiyama to prevent Japs from jumping into the bowels of this sacred mountain to save face.

It all adds up to the certainty that the Mikado's government and military chiefs will strain every nerve to find a face-saving expedient before surrendering. On that basis it may be that a Russian threat, or declaration of

(Continued on page 6)

Public Housing Projects in 4 Douglas County Localities Yield U. S. Profit of \$15,933

Uncle Sam, as landlord in Douglas county, cleared a neat \$15,933.25 from his tenants, according to a report compiled by H. L. Scofield, executive director of the Douglas County Housing Authority, which supervises public housing projects at Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Sutherlin and Scottsburg.

Total income from the housing projects was \$60,897.39, and expenses amounted to \$44,964.14, leaving a profit barely short of \$16,000.

The housing projects, which accommodated 616 families, all engaged in essential industries, are under the management of a commission composed of V. M. Orr, chairman; E. J. Loney, D. L. Taylor, George N. Koonz and J. D. Myers. The commissioners serve without pay. Mr. Scofield, as executive director, receives compensation for his services.

The report shows 38 trailers in the Roseburg Trailer park, 33 being occupied; 40 housing units at Myrtle Creek Manor with 35 occupied; 59 units at Sutherlin Homes, with 49 occupied, and 20 units at Scottsburg Homes, all occupied. Twenty additional units are being installed at Scottsburg and 60 dwelling units are contracted in a public housing project to be built in West Roseburg.

Rentals collected from tenants in the several units amounted in all to \$60,897.39.

The cost of management, including office, salaries, legal fees, supplies and other incidentals, amounted to \$12,386.39. Janitor

Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945

45-172

Petain's Congratulations To Hitler Exposed at Trial

Aid Offer In Vichy Defense Also Recited

Daladier Slams Chair, Shakes Fist, Shouts as He Scores Alleged Traitor

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—Muttering and protests arose from jurors and spectators at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today when the old soldier curtly refused to answer questions about telegrams congratulating the Germans on their success at Dieppe and seeking permission for French troops to participate in defense of Vichy territory alongside the Germans.

Petain stolidly refused to answer questions, adhering to his vow on the first day of the trial. Judge Mongibeaux then read into the record what he said was a telegram from Petain to Hitler asking permission for Vichy troops to help the Germans in defense.

The issue arose during the cross examination of former Premier Daladier, whose angry testimony was punctuated by chair slamming and shouts.

Daladier was followed to the stand by the last elected president of the Third republic, Albert LeBrun, who recited a succession of military defeats which preceded the French armistice.

Questions Not Answered

The telegram was read in response to a juror's questioning of Daladier, who had testified that "all the traitors of France" flocked to Vichy after the armistice and that the Petain regime destroyed the republic. Daladier had declared that France was not unarmisteed when the Germans struck in 1940.

The same juror asked Daladier whether he knew of a telegram from Petain to Hitler congratulating the Germans on the bloody repulse of the Canadians at Dieppe.

There was no immediate reply. Daladier agreed during cross examination with testimony yesterday of former Premier Reynaud that "certain concessions in

(Continued on page 3)

Lamb Offerings Short Despite Ration Lifting

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Butchers' counters were not stacked high with lamb today, and many housewives went home disappointed.

Stockmen blamed the slow market on farmers' unwillingness to ship lambs until effects of OPA's point-lifting order are clear.

Nevada Governor Quits To Accept Senate Seat

RENO, Nev., July 24.—(AP)—E. P. Carville resigned as governor and was appointed U. S. senator for Nevada Tuesday. He succeeded the late James G. Scruggs.

Vail M. Pittman became acting governor upon Carville's resignation. Pittman will serve out Carville's unexpired term.

Revenue Agents May Enter Private Garages

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Internal revenue agents may legally enter private garages and public parking lots and garages to tag cars lacking the 1945 \$5 federal tax stamp, Collector James W. Maloney said today.

Drivers are flocking to buy the stamp, since a statewide drive is underway. Maloney reported. He said many are paying the \$5 compromise instead of the \$25 penalty possible upon conviction.

Pfc. Donald G. Van Noy Killed in Okinawa Battle

PFC. Donald G. Van Noy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Van Noy, 836 Miller St., Roseburg, and husband of Mrs. Angeline Van Noy, 814 Miller St., previously reported missing in action, has been listed as killed in action, according to word received by the wife and parents. A member of the 381st Infantry, Private Van Noy, who entered military service in September 1944, went overseas March 1, 1945. His death occurred while he was fighting on Okinawa, June 6.

Red Charge of Coddling Nazi Prisoners Denied

MONDORF LES BAINS, Luxembourg, July 25.—(AP)—Col. B. C. Andrus, American commanding officer of the Mondorf prison enclosure, has denied a Moscow radio report that Nazi bigwigs are living a life of luxury.

"The only food they get is that prescribed for prisoners of war by military regulations," Col. Andrus said.



VERDUN HERO FACES TREASON CHARGES—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, marshal of France and accused traitor, sits in the high court of justice, Paris, on trial for his life. The 89-year-old hero of Verdun told a packed courtroom he surrendered France in 1940 to save her, and reminded his accusers he led France to victory in 1918. Via Radio Telephoto.

Fire Razes Eugene Apartments Court

EUGENE, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—One hundred persons were homeless today, most of them without personal belongings, following a fire that gutted the three-story Bartle court apartments. The fire, breaking out before 7 A. M. this morning, virtually destroyed the frame and stucco building that covers a quarter block of the downtown district.

The blaze was believed to have started in the furnace flue, and flames burst out simultaneously in the basement and on the roof. All of the occupants of the 40-unit apartment house were believed to have escaped. All of the Eugene fire department equipment, and a pumper from the Bethel fire district battled the blaze for three hours, and it was still burning within the walls at a late hour this morning. Adjacent buildings were not damaged seriously.

Loss was estimated, unofficially around \$100,000.

Revenue Agents May Enter Private Garages

PORTLAND, July 25.—(AP)—Internal revenue agents may legally enter private garages and public parking lots and garages to tag cars lacking the 1945 \$5 federal tax stamp, Collector James W. Maloney said today.

Drivers are flocking to buy the stamp, since a statewide drive is underway. Maloney reported. He said many are paying the \$5 compromise instead of the \$25 penalty possible upon conviction.

Four Douglas County Men Listed in War Casualties

Current casualty reports of the Army and Navy include names of four Douglas county men. The Navy reports the death of Mickey Arvo Mittan, pharmacist's mate 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis Mittan, Yoncalla, and wounding of Marine Corporal Robert J. Hollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hollinger, Myrtle Creek, and Marine Sergeant Franklin Albert Wickham, son of Mrs. Anna L. Wickham, 702 Mill St., Roseburg. The Army reports the wounding of Pvt. Martin E. Northcraft, Sutherlin. Casualty reports follow by several weeks official notification given next of kin.

Boy Electrocuted as He Plays in Tree-House

ALBANY, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Eleven-year-old Henry Lukin-beal, son of Mrs. Le Roy Wright, Sodaville, was electrocuted Monday night while playing with other boys in a tree-house, Coroner E. C. Fisher said today.

He touched a 11,000-volt power line, Fisher reported.

Price Cut in Clothing Due For Sidetrack

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The government's plans for rolling back clothing prices appeared today to be side-tracked indefinitely.

Chances for a six to seven percent cut in retail prices—the goal set early this year—received another jolt as the OPA granted further price concessions to fabric manufacturers.

The agency announced last night that for the rest of this year producers of woolen and worsted fabrics can turn out about the same price lines of merchandise they did before the rollback was ordered.

Beginning in 1946 they will be required to trim their average prices some, but not as much as originally planned. The revised order will be based on prices slightly less than those which prevailed in 1944, rather than on 1943 prices.

This is being done, OPA said, because military requirements and restrictions on the use of virgin wool in 1943 made that period "unrepresentative of normal civilian operations."

Other Adjustments Slated

While only fabrics are affected at present, it was learned that OPA soon will make similar adjustments for garment manufacturers. This means that at least part of the projected retail cut will be wiped out for such apparel as men's suits and over-

(Continued on page 6)

Charter Rites Set For Junior C. of C.

The Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans for an important ceremony Saturday, Aug. 11, when the organization will receive its charter at an official presentation. Members from Jay Cee chapters in all parts of the state are expected to be present. Wives of members will be invited to attend. A national director and state officers will conduct the ceremony. The meeting previously had been planned for July 28, but was postponed because of inability of some of the state officers to be present on that date.

New officers for the Roseburg chapter have been installed. They are Hal J. Ayotte, president; Jerry Horn, first vice-president; Walter Schoenleber, second vice-president; Eugene Peterson, secretary; James Stoop, treasurer; Adrian Bowen, Roy J. Smith, Bruce Chapman, Henry Flury, Bruce Tuck, Glenn Scott and Bob Johnson, directors.

Stand-Ins For Soldiers, Brides Marry 24 Times

TULSA, Okla., July 25.—(AP)—Acting County Judge William K. Powers read a marriage ceremony before the same couple three times today—but that is no record.

The pair, Norma Wheaton and James B. Diggs, have said "I do" to each other (and a judge) 24 times.

Both are attorneys and have been acting as stand-ins in proxy marriages between servicemen and brides who don't want to wait until the boys come home.

Forger's Confession Clears His Innocent "Double" After Latter's Stretch in Prison

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—An innocent businessman who served three years and four months in Sing Sing prison stood cleared today of a crime committed by his "double," described as one of the nation's "smoothest bigtime crooks."

Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. Donovan disclosed that the victim in the cruel case of mistaken identity was Bertram M. Campbell, 57-year-old former securities dealer, who had continually protested his innocence when he was convicted of forgery in 1937.

Bank employees had identified Campbell as the man who drew a \$3,150 forged check.

Donovan identified the actual forger yesterday as Alexander D. L. Thiel, whom he described as one of the country's "smoothest crooks" and who was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for another offense—violation of the national stolen property act.

Forgeries Admitted

Donovan said Thiel had admitted the forgery for which Campbell was sent to prison, and had added that he tried to help the innocent man by committing another forgery which would prove that Campbell could not have committed the original crime.

This scheme failed, but netted Thiel \$15,000, Donovan said.



RUBBER CZAR—Robert S. Wilson, above, vice president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., is the new National Rubber director. He succeeds John L. Collyer, president of Goodyear.

Big 3 Pauses for British Vote Poll

POTSDAM, July 25.—(AP)—A plane carrying Prime Minister Churchill and his party took off for England from a strongly guarded airport here this afternoon after another meeting of the Big Three. They arranged a recess so they could be in London when results of the British election July 5 are announced Thursday.

If the returns show the conservative party victorious, Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden—who is accompanying him to London—may return to Potsdam Friday.

In the event of a labor party victory, however, the task of continuing the Big Three talks will devolve upon Clement Attlee, who has been sitting in on the conference at Churchill's invitation.

A change in British leadership is not expected here to result in any marked setback to the Potsdam negotiations. No sharp differences on foreign policy were raised between Churchill and Attlee during the election campaign.

Torpedoing Mistake Ends Life of Hero of Bataan

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(AP)—Capt. John Coverly Ellis, 32, former University of Nebraska football player who was credited with swimming from Bataan to Corregidor towing a canoe-load of injured men, went to his death when a Japanese transport carrying 1,600 American prisoners was torpedoed off Luzon last Dec. 13.

The War Department notified Ellis' mother of his death.

Reedsport Gets Funds For Enlarging School

REEDSPORT—Word was received today from the Oregon delegation in Washington that the Reedsport school district has been granted \$19,000 for the addition of two rooms to the local grade school building. Director Burdick announces that the plans have already been drawn, and just as soon as the bids can be called for and accepted, the contract will be let and building commenced.

More Restaurants Join Demand for Red Points

(By the Associated Press)

Restaurant operators in Tacoma and Ellensburg added their cries for red points to those of Olympia cafe owners yesterday and stated they would be obliged to curtail hours of serving meat or close entirely soon unless their point supplies were supplemented.

"Closed" signs will remain on Olympia eateries for at least two more days, owners said, while a committee of four investigators alleged "discrepancies" in point allotments. Thursday was set for a meeting last night as the time for a "decision meeting" of owners of the 36 closed establishments. Two leading restaurants, two main hotel dining rooms and the Capitol cafeteria remained open but claimed there was no noticeable rush of business except at breakfast.

Chinese Govt. Troops, Communist Units Clash

CHUNGKING, July 25.—(AP)—Chinese government troops and communist forces have clashed in the border region of Shensi province in North China, but an Army spokesman said today the incident was not serious.

The report followed bitter statements by Chinese communist against what they termed the United States "Imperialistic" policy in China and expressions of concern over the outcome of the recent Moscow discussions between Stalin and Chinese Premier Soong.

Price Boost Asked to Save Milk Delivery

Roseburg's two remaining milk distributors will be forced to cease business unless price increases are immediately forthcoming, the Portland office of the OPA has been advised by H. V. Sullivan of the Umpqua Dairy Products Co. and C. E. Schoenleber of the Roseburg dairy.

Milk producers in the Roseburg area, the dairymen report, have announced intentions to cease sale of raw milk to dairies after Aug. 15, unless an advance in price is authorized.

The OPA is asked to increase consumer prices at the rate of one and one-half cents per quart, with fractional amounts in proportion, and to authorize payments to producers of 93 cents per pound of butterfat, an increase of 10 cents per pound over present prices.

Consumption Doubled

Distributors report milk consumption in the Roseburg area to have doubled because of increased population. At the same time local production has decreased and more than one-half of the supply is imported from Eugene, Grants Pass and Myrtle Point dairies.

Roseburg dairies, it is stated, are forced to collect milk from distances as far as 35 miles in their own territory, due to the breaking up of dairy herds.

The dairymen, who are submitting a written statement today, following telephone conversations with the OPA district office, report they have been informed an examiner is to be sent into the Roseburg area from the San Francisco headquarters.

Labor Phase Troublesome

In the written statement forwarded to Portland today, the distributors point out that labor troubles have forced scattering of

(Continued on page 3.)

3-Point Plan Set For Charter O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—A three-point program to carry out the United Nations charter emerged today from the smoke of unexpected Senate setbacks that threatened ratification of the document.

What the administration wants, as outlined by several senators, is this:

1. Ratification of the charter with the explicit understanding that the United States thus is committing itself to use its troops to help police future peace.

2. Enactment next fall of a law giving this country's security council delegate authority, through the President, to vote for the use of U. S. troops for police work short of actual war.

3. Later approval by both houses of congress of an agreement with the security council on furnishing American troops and equipment.

A half dozen charter supporters, headed by Senator Lucas, prepared today to drive home the contention that the contemplated military agreement with the council should be submitted to both houses for simple majority agreement.

More Restaurants Join Demand for Red Points

(By the Associated Press)

Restaurant operators in Tacoma and Ellensburg added their cries for red points to those of Olympia cafe owners yesterday and stated they would be obliged to curtail hours of serving meat or close entirely soon unless their point supplies were supplemented.

"Closed" signs will remain on Olympia eateries for at least two more days, owners said, while a committee of four investigators alleged "discrepancies" in point allotments. Thursday was set for a meeting last night as the time for a "decision meeting" of owners of the 36 closed establishments. Two leading restaurants, two main hotel dining rooms and the Capitol cafeteria remained open but claimed there was no noticeable rush of business except at breakfast.

Chinese Govt. Troops, Communist Units Clash

CHUNGKING, July 25.—(AP)—Chinese government troops and communist forces have clashed in the border region of Shensi province in North China, but an Army spokesman said today the incident was not serious.

The report followed bitter statements by Chinese communist against what they termed the United States "Imperialistic" policy in China and expressions of concern over the outcome of the recent Moscow discussions between Stalin and Chinese Premier Soong.

Raid by B-29s Follows New Blows by Navy

Remnants of Japs' Fleet, Coast Defenses Mauls; Shanghai Heavily Lashed

GUAM, Thursday, July 26.—(AP)—American Superforts struck three Japanese oil refineries near Tokyo at midnight last night within few hours after Third fleet carrier planes and warships pounded coastal defenses on the enemy homeland.

Between 75 and 100 B-29s hit the Mitsubishi, Hayama and Asahi refineries, all within a few hundred yards of each other, at Kawasaki in Tokyo bay, about 10 miles from Tokyo city. It was the second Superfortress raid on Nippon in 36 hours.

GUAM, July 25.—(AP)—The Japanese home islands shuddered under tons of steel today as the tenacious Third fleet sent great waves of carrier planes boring in through rolling fog and the flaming guns of warships pounded coastal invasion defenses.

Carrier planes smashed for the second consecutive day at smoldering remnants of Japan's dazed navy in the huge Kure naval base after heavily damaging seven warships yesterday.

Adm. Nimitz did not reveal the strength of today's assault but it was presumed equal to yesterday's 1,200-plane strike.

Airfields and other military installations on the main home island of Honshu also were hit. Returning pilots reported destruction of Japanese planes on the ground.

Fifteen cruisers and destroyers moved boldly inshore early today and shelled another Japanese fighting lair—the seaplane base and airfield at Kushimoto on the southwestern tip of Honshu.

Tokyo Adds To Targets

(Tokyo radio heard in London reported that still other warships bombed Kanagawa prefecture on Honshu, just south of Tokyo bay. Kanagawa is across the mouth of the bay from Cape Momi, which was shelled by warships July 18.

A Tokyo report that 200 American carrier-borne planes ranged north and were striking airfield and transportation facilities on Hokkaido island, north of Honshu, was monitored by the American Broadcasting company.

Planes and warships went into action again as tabulation showed this toll of Japanese fighting ships collected yesterday:

Two battleships, two carriers and three cruisers damaged. The incomplete score also showed 64 enemy planes destroyed or damaged. These results, plus other damage inflicted by British carrier planes and land-based navy bombers, increased to 353 the number of ships, and to 635 the number of planes, destroyed or heavily damaged.

(Continued on page 6)

Japs Claim New Plane to Hit U. S.

MOSCOW, July 25.—(AP)—The Japanese news agency Domei was quoted in Red Star today as saying that Japan soon would direct balloons by aerostat-piloted suicide fliers across the Pacific to bomb the United States.

Domei said these devices, flying at a height of more than 50,000 feet, would reach the United States in a little more than 100 hours, Red Star reported.

Red Star writer M. Morikov quoted the Domei threat in a review of the Pacific war that gave Soviet readers the best account they have read yet of the attack on Japan's industrial cities by American and British airmen.

Japan is faced with "serious difficulties," Morikov wrote, picturing the aerial blockade which the Americans and British have effected over Japanese shipping.

"Japanese propaganda," he said, opposes this situation "with references to special types of weapons, such as the Japanese suicide planes and secret weapons called stratosphere bombs, as well as by the threat of a trans-Pacific bombing attack."

Board Still Deadlocked On Tax Commission Job

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—The state board of control still is deadlocked over appointment of a successor to State Tax Commissioner Earl B. Day, whose resignation is effective August 1.

Governor Snell said there was a bare possibility the appointment would be announced late today.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Rumors of "progress" at the Big 3 huddle, so far as they apply to American and British representatives, might be condensed into one word: "Moscowtowing."