

Millions Rejoice In Various Manner At Jap Surrender

(By the Associated Press)

Millions lifted their hearts and voices yesterday to hail the dawn of peace.

There were tears, laughter, hysteria and prayers throughout the Allied world as Japan announced it had surrendered.

"Thank God—thank God it's over at last!" were words repeated again and again in every language. The bloodiest, most destructive war in history was at an end.

America flung off its wartime restraint and exploded in the greatest, wildest, most ecstatic celebration of all time. Boisterous, happy crowds sang, danced and cheered into the early morning.

Everywhere, veterans of the war were in the forefront of the jubilation.

West Coast Cities Riotous

The West Coast celebration gained momentum as the night progressed.

Many persons were injured in San Francisco's littered streets. Firecrackers exploding began in Chinatown and spread to other sections.

Jalopies tore through Los Angeles, and coast guard fireboats shot streams of water into gigantic Vs. At Ft. MacArthur, hundreds of soldiers awaiting discharge celebrated riotously, some firing their guns.

One of the main streets in Spokane was blocked off and turned into a giant promenade as the celebration grew bigger and noisier.

At Boise, Idaho, Mayor Austin A. Walker set the pace when he rode through town atop a fire truck—sirens wide open.

Harrodsburg, Ky., home of 66 heroes of Bataan, planned a thanksgiving observance on the night following V-J day announcement. Thousands of Harlan coal miners left the pits to join the merry-makers.

In New Mexico the attitude was more of thanksgiving than hilarity. Churches planned special services.

Milling crowds in Dallas, Texas, were showered with feathers stuffed from pillows shaken out of hotel windows, and in Kansas City, citizens were drenched by water thrown from windows.

Little White House Quiet

At Independence, Mo., President Truman's hometown, gaily halted half an hour for religious ceremonies on the courthouse lawn. All was quiet at the little White House.

Pistols were fired and dynamite caps exploded in Denver, Helena and Cheyenne.

In Atlanta, Ga., amputees from nearby Lawson General hospital joined the downtown throng and were roundly cheered.

In Boston harbor, warships shot rockets into the air and swung their searchlights in wide arcs. Newark, N. J., crowds jeered effigies of Mussolini cutting his throat, Hitler taking a pill, and Hirohito astride his

white horse.

Meanwhile, the gates of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., were opened to the public for the first time since Pearl Harbor, and midshipmen—more than 2,000 of them—beat Commodore Perry's Japanese bell with everything from shoes to fists.

The bell was brought back by Perry in 1854.

And at Bedford Springs, Pa., a group of Japanese diplomatic internees were told of their country's capitulation.

"They showed no emotion," said a State department agent. "They are a very placid people."

Funeral Arranged for Benjamin R. DeLap

Funeral services for Benjamin R. DeLap were held Wednesday at the L. O. O. F. cemetery in Oakland, under arrangements conducted by the Stearns mortuary, Oakland. DeLap was found dead in an automobile at Sutherland August 4, an autopsy showing death to have resulted from a heart attack.

Born in Owens, Wis., July 30, 1887, he had recently been employed by Zenith Bros. Piling company at Isadora.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Edwin J. DeLap, Port Angeles, Wash.; David DeLap and Mrs. Alice Boughn, Portland; two brothers, Frank DeLap, Camel, Wis.; David DeLap, Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Parker and Mrs. Hope McKay, Port Angeles, Wash.

Spent Wednesday Here—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper of Sutherland spent Wednesday in Roseburg on business.

WANT TO CELEBRATE THIS GLORIOUS DAY?

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OAKLAND TURKEY HALL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Music by

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Bellows Field

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TO SPEAK SUNDAY—Elder and Mrs. W. Roy Nash of Salt Lake City will speak Sunday, Aug. 19, in the Woman's club building in Roseburg. The service is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. The sermon will be on the subject: "Is the New Atomic Bomb Power Forecast in Prophecy?"

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Nothing is more desolate

than a deserted house. It is a

picture of despair, darkness,

loneliness. Yet there are most

tragic pictures, pictures of

those men from whom the

Lord has departed. Picture

Samson, the great giant of

God, blinded and grinding

grain like a slave. See Judas,

giving his master the kiss of

deception. Then there is An

anias, holding back God's right

ful portion. All are pictures

of what happens to men when

the spirit departs from them.

It was said of King Saul, "he

wist not that the Lord had

departed from him." What a

tragedy. There are churches

once a living fellowship of be

lievers, now just pleasant so

cieties, from which the waters

of salvation no longer flow.

Homes where parents claim

discipleship, now without

prayer and the Bible merely

read. There are men who can

only point backward in mem

ory of the consciousness of

God's spirit within. How is it

with us? Is the spirit increas

ing or departing? The spiritual

faith of our fathers is not suf

ficient for us. We must be

possessed by the experience

which made them great—

Amen.

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Beavers Defeated By Oaks as Rainiers Split With Angels

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The Pacific Coast league has another 20-game winner today—Guy Fletcher of Sacramento's Solons, who broke into the "charmed" figures by beating Hollywood's Stars 4-1 last night.

Fletcher is still far behind San Francisco's Bob Joyce, who chalked up No. 25 in shading the San Diego Padres 3-2, but his mound work this year is a startling reversal over last season when he dropped 19 as a work-horse of the Sacramento pitching staff.

In the battle for first place the Portland Beavers slipped back to within five games of the runner-up Seattle Rainiers. The Beavers lost to Oakland 10-2 while Seattle split with the Los Angeles Angels 2-4 and 10-6.

Fletcher's 20th win against 10 defeats kept the third-berth Solons three hits ahead of the Stars. The only run scored against him came in the fourth when Hollywood Second Baseman Richard

sen hit his 10th homer of the season to knot the count at one-all. Shortstop Calvey put Sacramento ahead with a one-run circuit clout in the fifth, and his mates added two more in the eighth and ninth.

Joyce scored his 26th victory in a hurling duel with San Diego's Vallie Eaves (18-20) and drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. The big righthander blanked the Beavers until the eighth when they counted twice on three hits and an error. Eaves allowed only seven safeties compared to 11 by Joyce but was less effective in the pinches.

Floyd (the Rock) Strome of Oakland had little trouble in setting down Portland 10-2. He held the Beavers to 11 scattered hits while the Oaks were getting 15 off three opposition twirlers. The Beavers contributed to their own defeat by making six errors.

Veteran Don Osborn outpitched Chet Johnson in the Angels' 4-2 first-game victory over Seattle. Joe Demoran registered his 15th win of the year as the Rainiers took the nightcap 10-6. Centerfielder Jim Tyack of Los Angeles accounted for five of his club's six runs in the finale with a double and triple in four times at bat.

Girl, 16, Rescues Child From Eugene Mill-Race

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 15—(AP)—A 16-year-old girl rescued 6-year-old Dianne Luck from a mill-race from which she was pulled unconscious, it was revealed today.

Virginia Leach was visiting at a home near the mill-race dressed in her Sunday best when several boys called that a child was drowning. Virginia stripped off her skirt and dove underwater to retrieve the small girl as she was drawn down stream.

A neighborhood committee said they would recommend Virginia for a Carnegie medal for lifesaving.

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