

## ATOMIC BOMB SINKS 3 OLD SHIPS, BADLY DAMAGES 8

## The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and  
Tuesday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1946

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## Roseburg News-Review

All Capital Warships Stay  
Afloat, but Some Set Afire;  
Battleship's Goats Survive

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN OFF BIKINI, July 1.—(AP)—Three of the 73 old target warships were sunk and eight others badly damaged in today's spectacular test of the fourth atomic bomb, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy reported tonight as vessels of his task force moved into Bikini lagoon to survey damage.

This was based on a cursory inspection. Many ships are burning. The total could be higher by daybreak.

Whether the atomic bomb will force navies of the world into new construction and battle tactics remained the day's big question.

The bomb wrought a great deal of damage to ships anchored in the lagoon but the blast did not sink a capital ship, even though they were directly under the explosion.

Admiral Blandy declined at a press conference to draw any conclusions from the test.

"That's not our job," he said. "We put facts before the evaluation board of the joint chiefs of staff and the evaluation commission of the President and they draw conclusions."

Scientists aboard the admiral's flagship said they thought today's bomb was about equal in nuclear efficiency as the one used at Nagasaki.

## Effects of Blast on Various Vessels

A recapitulation of the bomb's destructive power showed two attack transports, the Carlisle and the Gilliam, sunk. The destroyer Lamson was capsized and later went down, and the destroyer Anderson was so badly damaged it was expected to sink momentarily.

The Japanese cruiser Sakawa was ripped open at the waterline and may sink.

Fires still were burning late tonight aboard the carrier Independence, which suffered the greatest damage of any vessel afloat and was listing badly.

Heavy damage, particularly topside, was done to the battleship Arkansas, the Japanese battleship Nagato, the submarine Skate, the heavy cruiser Pensacola and a tank landing ship.

Some 25 other vessels received slight damage.

One of these was the battleship Pennsylvania, which had a small fire which was put out by a fireboat.

## Goats on Battleship Survive

On the deck of the Pennsylvania, contentedly chewing hay, were a number of goats which had been placed aboard to determine the effect of atomic energy on animals. Rear Adm. Thorvald Solberg said the goats "had a gleam in their eye and seemed perfectly happy."

There have been no reports of what happened to animals on other ships, particularly those near the center of the lagoon.

An underwater test of the bomb will be held in the next three or four weeks, Admiral Blandy said, depending on how soon he will be able to make preparations and get the fleet into position.

Congress Honors  
F. D. R.'s Memory

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Congress honored the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt at a solemn session today and heard John G. Winant praise the nation's wartime leader as one who "played a great part in great events."

Senate and House assembled in joint session in the House chamber for memorial services. President Truman sat in the well of the chamber in front of the rostrum.

Other high government officials, and some of the men who served in the Roosevelt cabinet were on hand, too. So were representatives of foreign nations.

Winant, ambassador to London in the Roosevelt administration and now American representative on the United Nations economic and social council, told the assembly that "some of us loved him well, some of us opposed him earnestly."

But all must concede, he said, that under his presidency America "reached the position of principal importance and power among the nations of the earth," it now holds.

"It may be indeed, though God forbid," Winant added, "that the power to which the nation then reached was the high power of its destiny; only we, the living, can determine whether that be so."

A new fire suddenly flared out aboard the transport Cortland.

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Beware of Uncleaned  
Clams, Oregonians Told

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, reiterated a warning against eating uncleaned clams today, as Oregonians trooped back from the beach loaded with the shellfish. Clam diggers loaded up in the Astoria region over the weekend, as the lowest tides in 70 years—two-foot minus—exposed clam holes normally ocean-covered.

Dr. Erickson said farm animals had died in the Coos Bay area after eating uncleaned clams, and warned that the uncleaned shellfish may be contaminated by sea life they have consumed.

Price Control Revival  
Urged by Office Group

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(AP)—Delegates representing 3,500 organized white collar workers in California, Oregon, Washington and Utah yesterday informed congressmen by telegram that "millions of workers will be forced to strike for higher wages unless congress immediately re-enacts without amendments" the price control act.

The group comprised a regional conference of United Office and Professional Workers (CIO).

## Lovely Fast Rant

By L. F. Reinhardt

We can learn to get along without price controls if we can learn to get along without things we don't need. Confine your buying to essential needs and the law of business competition will eventually do the rest.

Revival of OPA Appears Uncertain;  
Business Holding to Price CeilingsPrediction on  
House Vote Is  
For ExtensionNo Hope of Early Action  
By Senate, Barkley Says;  
Stocks Bounding Upward

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn forecast after a White House conference today that the House will vote temporary extension of OPA, but Senate Majority Leader Barkley held out no hope of early Senate action.

For 45 minutes congressional leaders talked with President Truman over the situation created by the end of OPA last night after Mr. Truman vetoed an extension bill which he called "impossible."

Barkley told reporters he hoped that the Senate could work out a more permanent piece of legislation "that will be acceptable."

Rayburn said he expected the House to pass a resolution restoring price controls for 20 days. Such temporary action, pending permanent legislation was asked by Mr. Truman in his veto message.

Country In Confusion  
Meanwhile, OPA is dead. "Throughout the country" its end was marked by confusion, uncertainty and sharp political cross-fire.

With OPA passing the myriad of regulations that have governed (Continued on Page 6)

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A CASUAL fiscal report from Washington discloses that the United States of America will probably go about 20 billion dollars in the hole during the current fiscal (money) year, which will end on Sunday night.

It costs a lot of money to "taper off" after great wars. Still, there are few in America who really doubt that government expenditures in this year of tapering off could have been GREATLY curtailed without in any way whatever endangering our national picture.

Indeed, realistic economy in money matters in Washington would STRENGTHEN our national position unbelievably.

REPRESENTATIVE ELLSWORTH said the other day: "Letters I receive and conversations with people wherever I go indicate clearly that most people in this country who do any (Continued on page 2)

Wheat at \$2 For First Time  
Since 1925; Cattle, Hogs Also  
At Highest Prices in Years

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Prices of agricultural produce swung upward in cash and future markets today as dealers endeavored to adjust themselves to the first free markets since the early days of the war. Many markets were reported as highly confused.

Opening prices in futures on the Chicago board of trade, the New York and New Orleans cotton markets and the Chicago mercantile exchange were sharply higher, but selling then entered the markets and reduced some of the early gains.

Cash markets also were up sharply. Two dollar wheat returned to the country for the first time since 1925 when bids above that figure were made at Chicago. A new all-time high was made for cattle and hogs, which reached their best levels since 1919.

At Chicago the butter market was reported as "too confused for a quotable basis."

## Cattle Prices Leap Up

Cattle prices soared as much as \$4.00 a hundred pounds on the Chicago livestock market with two loads of choice offerings bringing \$22.00 a hundred pounds. The previous high for best grade cattle was \$21.50 in 1919. The OPA ceiling in effect last week was \$18.00.

## 'HOLD THAT LINE,' CRY IN OREGON

Prices Will Rise Despite  
Pleas of Business Groups,  
Industrial Heads Predict

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Demands to "hold that line" resounded today as Oregonians sallied forth to the first OPA-less business day, wondering which prices would go up, and how much, and how soon.

State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney appealed to Governor Snell to call a special legislative session to pass an Oregon OPA law and "prevent rapacious landlords raising rents."

The Portland Retail Trade Bureau declared its opposition to price increases, and called an executive committee meeting today to draft plans. "We want to be certain that consumers are protected against inflation," said President George Halling.

Despite many business groups' appeal to hold the price line, and several retail stores' advertisements that they would control prices, civic and business leaders agreed that many Oregon prices would rise. But they differed on the extent and speed of the change.

Lyle McCarthy, head of the Portland Apartment House Owners Association, predicted a 15 per cent boost in rentals. McDannell Brown, district OPA director, pointed out, however, that under Oregon law landlords must give 30 days' notice before raising rents—time, possibly, for Congress to take further action.

Foods Likely to Go Up  
H. E. Carlson, secretary of the Independent Retail Grocers Association which has long battled with the OPA, declared that "it's fearful" of tremendous price increases, and a large grocery chain owner predicted a 15 (Continued on Page 6)Store Closing Request  
Applies Only to July 4

Closing of stores on the Fourth of July only was recommended by the retail trade committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Bruce C. Elliott, chairman.

Elliott explained that his committee recommendations do not cover drug stores, which have adopted their own closing program, nor food stores.

Elliott also reported that the committee recommended, beginning Saturday, July 6, that all stores with the exception of food and drug stores close at 5:30 P. M. Saturday, instead of at 6 P. M.

Bird's Nest Blaze Draws  
Firemen to Theater

A short circuit in the neon lighting system of the Indian theater marquee set fire to a bird's nest Saturday afternoon and resulted in a call to the fire department. Extinguishing the blaze by removing the burning nest, firemen utilized their presence with extension ladders to repair the theater's equipment for raising its street banners. Result: no damage from fire; one good repair job.

Reduced Prices Fixed  
For Clothes in Russia

MOSCOW, July 1.—(AP)—A price reduction on many kinds of consumer goods opened the way today for a large part of the Soviet Union's people to get extra hats, stockings and other articles.

The cuts are effective in commercial stores where goods are sold without ration tickets. Their prices have been out of reach of many persons.

Percentage reductions included: Leather shoes, 42; rubber galoshes, 57; wool goods, 45; silk stockings, 50; socks, 45; hats, 30; toilet soap, 46; aluminum pans, 54; wallpaper, 50; knitted goods, 30.

## Mink Farms Projected

SEASIDE, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Plans to establish two mink farms in the Necanicum valley were reported today by Charles A. Smith, Medford, and Delbert M. Bradburn.

The two have purchased adjoining farms 10 miles south of here, and plan to bring several hundred mink for breeding. They will specialize in high-grade blue and platinum furs.

Cash grain dealers on the Chicago board of trade said that No. 2 hard wheat was bid at \$2.05 for immediate shipment. No sales were reported. The ceiling last week was \$1.97.

## Wheat, Corn Advance

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Corn made an even more spectacular advance, jumping from \$1.80 to \$2.00 a bushel.

(Continued on page 6)

Transit Lines'  
Strike Grips  
San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(AP)—With streetcars, busses and cable cars at a standstill due to the municipal transportation strike, thousands of automobiles were funneled into the downtown section today as San Franciscans went to their jobs this morning in anything that would run.

Many streets, such as Mission, quickly became tied up in traffic jams that defied unsnarling. The hub at South Van Ness and Mission was jammed with cars, fender to fender and bumper to bumper.

Market Street, with its four sets of vacant street car tracks, was the main artery of traffic that rolled in an orderly but steady stream.

The municipally-owned streetcar system normally carries between 800,000 and 1,000,000 fares a day.

Sunday efforts to compromise the wage dispute were futile leaving the street car riders to get to work as best they might in private automobiles, taxicabs or "jitneys," which serve some areas.

Wage Boost at Issue  
The strike of some 3,000 AFL and CIO carmen began at 12:01 A. M. Sunday, but was not seriously felt until the weekly workers began their Monday morning trek in from the outlying sections.

The carmen are asking for 15 (Continued on page 6)

Roseburg Has 3  
More Policemen

Myron C. Smith, former chief of police at the Army's signal corps supply depot at Sacramento, Calif., has been appointed to the Roseburg Police Department. It was announced this morning by Chief of Police Erwin Short.

Smith, who commanded an 85-man force in Sacramento, is a Texan who married the former Miss Cora Melton of Deer Creek 15 years ago, and has been coming to Oregon on annual vacation trips since.

"I finally decided to cut loose and establish my home here," Smith said. "I was in charge of the police at the Sacramento depot for four and a half years."

Smith had approximately nine years in police work before going to Sacramento, he said.

Two other policemen recently added, Short announced, are William Murphy, formerly of Richmond, Calif., and William Upham, formerly of the Porterville, Calif., police department. Appointment of the three new policemen was authorized by funds provided in the 1946-47 city budget.

Police Officer Douglas J. Tudor returned to duty this morning following two weeks' attendance at the Western Regional Traffic Institute at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Boy With Firecracker  
Inflicts Loss of \$1,000

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—One suburban neighborhood today was talking of its own little Bikini. A boy, off when a youth tossed a firecracker into a fireworks stand.

Skyrockets whirled down streets and made spectators' battle stations precarious. Cherry bombs blew up and regal Roman candles arched through the air as \$1,000 worth of Fourth of July merchandise roared and crackled.

While owners hunted for the elusive culprit the fire department pulled up to stand by. So did Deputy Sheriff Joe Quinlin in his radio car.

"When I got there," he reported at headquarters, "the owners were trying to hold a fire sale."

1,000 New Homes Near  
Portland Kaiser's Plant

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—A thousand homes, to be built from parts turned out on an assembly line, will be constructed by Kaiser Community Homes, Inc., beginning this fall.

Company officials said the \$10,000,000 suburban development, to be located in the Tualatin valley six miles west of here, would cover 400 acres and include shopping centers, schools and recreational facilities.

The houses priced from \$7,000 to \$10,000, will not be prefabricated or demountable, but their component parts will be mass produced here. Aluminum from the Kaiser mill at Spokane will be used, probably for roofs and garage doors.

Anti-Saloon League  
Co-Founder Passes

Rev. Howard H. Russell

COLUMBUS, O., July 1.—(AP)—Rev. Howard Hyde Russell, a 81-year-old founder of the Anti-Saloon League, died yesterday at his home in nearby Westerville.

First national superintendent of the league, Russell launched his active opposition to the drinking of liquor as a theological student at Oberlin College, taking charge of a campaign in 1887 to have local option features incorporated into Ohio laws.

Restraint Asked of  
Business, Labor

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said today that both management and labor "have the responsibility of exercising restraint" until national stabilization policies are re-established.

"If both management and labor avoid hasty action in this period, national policies can be worked out which will produce an adequate measure of stabilization," Schwellenbach pledged.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, accused Congress, which passed the now-vetted legislation sharply cutting OPA's powers, of having "burned the only bridge of stable transition to peaceful and uninterrupted full postwar production."

Schwellenbach told a news conference that no one knew or could predict what course of action Congress will take now that the OPA law has expired.

As secretary of labor I urge labor unions and the membership of labor unions to exercise restraint during this period when price control policy of the government is undetermined.

"As a practical matter it is now impossible for either management or labor to attempt to negotiate wage agreements if such agreements contemplate a relationship with the cost of living."

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Food Prices  
Not Raised in  
Larger CitiesSome Merchants Even  
Announce Reductions;  
Sugar Rationing Stays(By The Associated Press.)  
The first few hours of OPA-less shopping produced few surprises for the American buying public, a nationwide survey showed today.

The price of milk rose two cents a quart in Connecticut and some sections of Massachusetts.

Little fluctuation was reported in other food prices, even meat, for which a 10 per cent price boost had been forecast by some experts.

The nation's larger food stores and department stores with few exceptions operated under OPA ceilings and in a few instances independent merchants announced price reductions.

In the stock markets, prices on the nation's commodities list bolted upward.

Congress Given Chance  
To Hold Line

A firm hold-the-line attitude was evident, however, in New York City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Boston and elsewhere—at least until Congress has a chance to restore some system of price control.

One Baltimore shoe store advertised a five per cent slash in all prices on the belief that "under free conditions more leather will be available for shoe manufacturers."

A New York delicatessen owner advertised "since there is no more OPA our prices will be greatly reduced to meet competition."

A Milwaukee men's store proprietor announced he was revising (Continued on Page 6)

Addition Planned  
To Roseburg High

Plans for construction of a temporary addition at Roseburg High School to house shop classes and the band were announced this morning by Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott.

The new temporary structure will add approximately 4,500 square feet of floor space to the present agricultural building, Elliott said. Materials will be obtained from local sources and work of construction will be by the teaching staff of the school.

The temporary structure will be directed by Harry Wilson, manual training instructor.

Approximate cost of the building will be \$5,000. The building will be of frame construction.

Elliott also announced that the school board will meet next Monday, July 8, for reorganization. W. J. Moss, newly elected director, will be seated.

Canning of Cherries  
Stymied by Shortages

SALEM, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Just when the influx of migratory families had about solved the Willamette valley cherry picking problem, a new tie up at Salem processing plants made it appear that a substantial loss of this year's bumper crop would fall on the growers.

Employment officials, who were faced with a 3,000-picker deficiency last week, had plenty of pickers available Monday but thirty growers requested labor.

The processing plants meantime are unable to receive further deliveries. Lack of barrels and a scarcity of tin for canning are responsible for the backlog in the canneries with no help in sight.

Cool weather with slight rains meanwhile have delayed the ripening.

Driver Dies When Auto  
Plunges Off Highway

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—James Richardson Cox, 23, Troutdale, was killed yesterday in the plunge of his car off the highway near Springdale. The car rolled 75 feet and ended upside down in a ditch.

## Fall From Train Fatal

EUGENE, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Everett Ivan Buchanan, 32, Portland, was killed by a freight train at Irving, Ore., yesterday. Officials surmised he might have been riding the train and tumbled off.